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Wellington Leader

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SEC. 1

An Outstanding Weekly Newspaper

VOLUME XLIII

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, June 27, 1952

Number 52

City Water Supply Improves; Still Need Co-operation

The fine co-operation on the part of water users of the city enabled the city to come through its water shortage emergency last week, and at present there is plenty of water if it is used properly, Mayor L. B. Bratten and City Manager Bura Handley announced Wednesday morning, June 25.

"Co-operation was 100 per cent. We have never had a finer spirit shown," Mr. Bratten said.

The emergency developed Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17 and 18, when the city's wells became unable to keep up with the use. For a time Tuesday night the north part of town was without water.

This week the two city officials put the situation as it now exists before the users, again asking their co-operation in conserving water.

There is at present sufficient water for city residents to go back to watering their shrubs and gardens and to a limited extent their lawns. If the water pressure becomes weak, residents are asked to stop their watering, for that will mean in all likelihood, the north part of town cannot get even drinking water out of the faucets.

If it is at all possible, yards should be watered during the morning hours. "The best way to treat a lawn in a situation like we are having is to water it lightly, but regularly, so that the water penetrates not more than an inch or so. Our soil is porous, and more water than this simply seeps on down and doesn't stay at the roots of your grass anyway. Some of the town's prettiest lawns never get the heavy watering that all of us are inclined to give our grass," Mr. Handley said.

A round-the-clock schedule is being maintained as the city is putting down test wells seeking a good strata of water at a deeper level. The work at present is being done in the area of the city wells east of town, and Mr. Handley said Wednesday that the city can see far enough ahead that they are reasonably sure that at least two or three good stratas of water below the one from which the city is currently drawing its water supply.

The two officials explained the gauge on the city water tower by which residents can tell at a glance how much water is in the standpipe. As the standpipe fills, the black dot on the south side of the standpipe goes down. As the water empties out, it rises. If the black circle is near the bottom of the tank, it is nearly full. If it stands near the top, the standpipe is almost empty.

"If the standpipe is less than half full, we urge you to be most careful with your use of water," Mr. Handley said.

Beckworth Brings Candidacy Here

Lindley Beckworth, candidate for United States Senator from Texas, stopped briefly in Wellington Tuesday evening, June 24, and by loud speaker told Wellington residents the platform on which he is running.

Mr. Beckworth told local residents with whom he talked that he plans to come back to Wellington before the election date, to further put his campaign before the people.

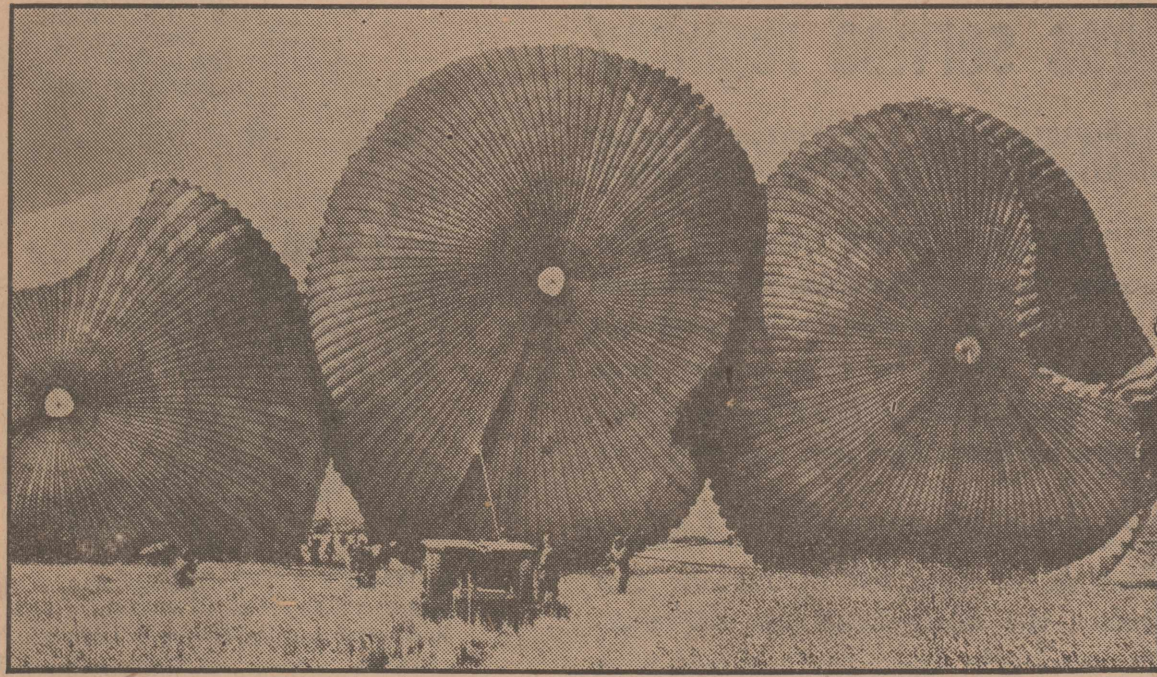
Now serving his 14th year in the United States Congress, Mr. Beckworth lives at Gladewater. He serves on a number of major committees in the house.

Although this is the first time Mr. Beckworth has brought his campaign to Wellington this summer, he has visited in the town several times in past years.

Mrs. H. Vaughan Critically Ill

The condition of Mrs. Henry Vaughan, who underwent major surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday morning, June 24, was reported by members of her family Wednesday as being as good as could be expected, although her condition is still considered critical.

Mrs. Vaughan underwent major surgery on June 16, and her condition was regarded as improving daily until the week end, when the set and the second necessary.



BLOOMIN' SILK—Straining against the powerful drag, members of the 8081st Quartermaster Airborne Army unit try to deflate a trio of giant parachutes which have just landed the truck in the foreground. During this one of many tests in Japan, the vehicle was dropped from a C-119 Flying Boxcar, and landed with hardly a jar.

Heads State, Western Organizations

Wayne Cudd Named to Top Offices Of Motor Transport Organization

Wayne Cudd, one of the owners of Cudd Brothers Trucking, Wellington, was elected president of the Texas Motor Transportation Association at the 18th annual convention held in Corpus Christi, the largest in the history of the TMTA.

Cudd was elevated to the top of

CCC to Pool 1951 Crop Loan Cotton On August 1

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced recently that all 1951-crop loan cotton still under loan on August 1, 1952, will be pooled on that date by Commodity Credit Corporation for producers' accounts. The loans mature July 31, 1952.

Producers may either sell their "equity" in the loan cotton or redeem the cotton from the loan and then sell it in the open market. The market price of the various qualities of cotton has varied materially during the year, but at present prices farmers should be able to dispose of most qualities of cotton at prices that will give them some net profits above the loan and charges against the cotton. The 1951-crop loan cotton not redeemed prior to August 1, will be placed in a pool, as provided in the loan agreements, and sold in an orderly manner by Commodity Credit Corporation. On final liquidation of all cotton in the pool, the net proceeds if any, after deduction of all advances, interest and accrued costs — including storage, insurance, and handling charges — will be distributed among the producers whose cotton was placed in the pool, in proportion to the amount of the loans on the cotton placed in such pool. No payment will be made to producers at the time the cotton is placed in the pool, and after July 31, 1952, producers will not be entitled to order the sale of the cotton.

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Friday Night Entertainment

Children From IOOF Home to Give Program

A group of children from the Odd Fellows Home at Corsicana will be in Wellington Friday night to present a program, Fred Kersten, secretary of the local IOOF has announced.

The entertainment will be given at the community building at 8:00 p.m., and the public is invited to attend, Mr. Kersten said.

Approximately 35 children, along with their sponsors, will be in the group, according to Paul Davenport, superintendent of the home, who will be among those on the tour.

The program will include: "We Want to Say Hello," by the junior boys; "Come On Down South," by the senior girls; "Painting the Clouds," Bobby Griggs and Barbara McCasland; tap dance by the junior girls, acrobatic dance by Patsy Fair; piano solo, Jody

Griggs; "Night Train to Memphis," Jimmie Crouch; tap dance by Naomi Winkler, Doris Logsdon, Harriett Hinds, and Beatrice Wilcox; "Eccentric Dance" by Nelda Pair; acrobatic by Esther Watkins and Patricia Hinds; Dance by junior boys, "Pretty Eyed Baby," Bobby Griggs; piano solo by Barbara McCasland.

Maggie blues and dance, senior girls; "Tailor Made Woman," Wilcox Pierce; "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street," Barbara McCasland and Bobby Griggs; tap dance by the intermediate girls; "Cherokee Boogie," Jodie Griggs; "There's Been a Change in Me," Bobby Griggs; "Creole Cuties," by the junior girls and "Charmaine" by the senior girls.

"This is a program for everyone to enjoy, and we are anticipating a large crowd," Mr. Kersten said.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the South Baptist church in Dodson, with the Rev. James Cooper, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Fairmount Cemetery in Hollis, under the direction of the Kelso Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were nephews and grandsons, Gene Kenny, Therell Knowles, Foy Knowles, Gene Bolton, Thurman Abernathy and Hubert Carr.

Mrs. Bolton was born Frances Elizabeth Kenny, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kenny, at Goldthwait, on October 21, 1881. She spent her early life in Brown County, and in 1898 came with her family to Harmon County, Oklahoma.

She was married there to Mr. Bolton on March 31, 1901. They made their home near Hollis until 1925, when they moved to Wheeler, and three years later they came to Collingsworth County, settling in the Salt Fork community. They remained there until 1943, when they returned to Wheeler for a year. Since then, they had made their home at Dodson.

Most of her life was given to service and devotion to her children, friends, neighbors and her church, and for these things, those who knew her loved and respected her.

Mrs. Bolton is survived by her husband, Sherd Bolton; five sons and four daughters: the Rev. Tom Bolton of Dill City, Oklahoma; Mathison Bolton of Monterey, Calif.; Carl Bolton of Needles, Calif.; U. S. Bolton of Wellington; Mrs. F. B. Fields of Matarador; Mrs. Gracie Mize of Wheeler; Mrs. Delno Payne of Turlock, California; and Mrs. Elsie Smith of Seaside, Calif.

Other survivors are 22 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, three brothers and five sisters: John Kenny, and Jim Kenny of Coleman, Robert Kenny of Shamrock, Mrs. W. O. Traylor of Wheeler, Mrs. Charlie Fields, Mrs. Mary Alcorn and Mrs. Laura Tucker of Coleman, and Mrs. Minnie Cooper of Breckenridge.

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Rain, Hail and Sand Damage County's Crops

Rain and hail destroyed cotton and feed in an area east of Lutie and also south and west of Quail Saturday evening, and whipping sand destroyed more cotton in spotted areas over the county Sunday and Monday, June 22 and 23.

Hail destroyed the entire cotton crop of Elmer Schoonover, east of Lutie, and Jack Redding reported that he lost about 25 acres on one of his farms.

Rain, described as falling in sheets, washed out a large acreage of cotton for Jim Light in the Aberdeen community, and damage was also reported on the farms of Ace Rainey, Rufus Sweat, Rolan Bryant, H. A. Marchbanks, and Paul Starr, all in that area. Fine hail accompanied the rain, which was estimated at from two to three inches.

More hail damage was reported from south of Quail. Dalton Vaughan had his crop completely wiped out and heavy damage was suffered by Paul Bell and Jerry DePauw. More hail fell in the vicinity of the Tom Wilson and Earl Allen ranches, and was heavier in the eastern part of Donley county.

Rain at Quail measured about three-fourths inch, but it was quite a lot heavier south of there and also north of Quail.

Rain at Wellington measured about one-half inch, and in the Dodson area the fall was reported at from a fourth to a half inch.

For the county as a whole, however, the sand has proved more damaging than the rain. Hot winds that started blowing last week continued, and Sunday whipped loose sand and dirt across fields, not only in the sandy sections of the county, but in the tight land areas as well. The damage continued through Monday.

The damage is spotted, even within communities, but loss of young cotton has been reported from practically all parts of the county. Around Quail, numbers of farmers report they have lost as much as half a crop. Near Wellington, Loren Thompson was reported to have had 50 acres blown out. Most farmers around Wellington had lost cotton.

Growers in much of the county are replanting this week, racing against time, since many consider that this is about as late as cotton can be planted and make.

Sand followed the rain and hail around Quail, and proved even more damaging than the latter two, growers said.

In many fields, farmers were running from one to three tractors Sunday and Monday, harrowing the ground to keep the sand down.

Methodist Revival Planned at Quail

Revival services will begin Sunday, June 29, at the Methodist church at Quail and continue through Friday night, July 4, the Rev. L. D. Cleveland, pastor, has announced.

Rev. Cleveland will be in charge of the preaching. Morning services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the evening services at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

It Gets Bigger and Bigger

Community Program At Norwood Fri. Nite

Samnorwood's Grand Old Opry — a community entertainment

that has astonished the lower Panhandle with its immense popularity, will be featured in that community again Friday night, June 27, with a number of Wellington people appearing on the program.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons attended the program two weeks ago, more than filling the big Norwood gymnasium, and this week, people who have them are asked to bring camp stools or folding chairs to insure that they will have a place to sit during the entertainment, according to Orville Cunningham, superintendent of schools.

Curtis Marchbanks and his Palo Duro Playboys of Wellington will open Friday night's program, followed by Bennett Goodloe and his string orchestra. The David Family of Clarendon will be featured, as well Alva Nell Wood of Childress, formerly of Wellington, and

Norwood Rodeo Major July 4th Observance

Samnorwood's big two-day Fourth of July Rodeo and picnic will headline the county's holiday activities. The event gets under way Thursday night, July 3, and will continue through Friday, July 4, according to Cortez Barnett, president of the association.

Proclamation

WHEREAS the people of Wellington on Friday, July 4, will join with those throughout the nation in observing the anniversary of our Independence, and

WHEREAS, this is a traditional holiday throughout the land, but at the same time a day to reflect upon the freedom and the advantages and the prosperity our Nation enjoys, to pause and count the cost by which these were bought, to reflect upon the vigilance with which they must be protected in these days,

NOW THEREFORE, I, L. B. Bratten, Mayor of Wellington, declare this an official holiday for the City of Wellington and ask all business houses in the city to close their doors that they and their employees may celebrate the day in the manner which they will most enjoy.

Given under my hand and seal this the 25th day of June, 1952.

L. B. Bratten, Mayor City of Wellington

Correct Attest: Mrs. Jennie Williams, City Secretary.

Open to Public

Alumni Association Meet Called for Monday Night

A meeting of all persons interested in plans for the Alumni Association Reunion in August has been called for Monday night, June 30, at the Jones-Watkins Clinic reception room, Dr. C. B. Jones, resident, has announced.

"Plans for the reunion are coming along fine. There's lots of enthusiasm, and we feel that this one will be larger and even more successful than our first reunion last year," Dr. Jones said.

He pointed out that any person interested is invited to the meet-

ing Monday, when further plans for the event will be developed, and members of the board of directors are especially urged to attend.

Work now is being concentrated on securing the addresses of alumni who have moved away, and anyone knowing the address of a graduate is urged to report it either to Cliff Campbell, whose mailing address is Wellington, Miss Dora E. McClaskey, at Wells and Wells, or to The Wellington Leader.

Scouts Win Honors in Week at Ki-O-Wah

The Wolf Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 32 walked off with top honors at last week's encampment at Camp Ki-O-Wah, winning their points on their skill to perform the Scout tests.

Both the Wolf Patrol, which has Goob Crawford as leader, and the Flying Eagles, with Jim McDowell as leader, received blue ribbons for their work, and the Bob White Patrol, headed by Mike Glenn, received a red ribbon, which is considered standard. The other Patrol to make the trip was the Raccoon.

An outstanding showing was made by the boys in the swimming trials, when 20 of the 24 attending were rated as Class A swimmers. Two boys were rated as Class B swimmers and two were non-swimmers. This was the best showing made by any troop attending, according to Sandy Parsons Jr., who accompanied the boys.

In the individual awards, Tommy Tollett received the Order of the Arrow; Kelly Kern Pigg received five merit badges and his Star Scout rank; Jim McDowell received his first class rank and two merit badges.

Others becoming second class scouts were Roy Gene Moxley, Lloyd Ray Moxley, Taddy Hughes, Sheldon Loftis, John Charles Welch, Jimmy Cummings, Mike Glenn, Glen Warrick, Dickie Sweet, and Austin White Jr.

Swimming merit badges went to Don Scott, Phillip Cobb and Billy Crosby. John Alvin Horton received his first aid and personal health badges.

An entertainment highlight for the boys was the exhibition shooting, put on by a representative of the Remington Arms Company.

The Scouts, who returned from Camp Ki-O-Wah Sunday, were Denny Harris, John Charles Welch, Goob Crawford, Joe Davis, Billy Crosby, Phillip Cobb, Glen Warrick, Ernest Keith Peach, Taddy Hughes, Don Scott, Jimmy Cummings, Tommy Tollett, John Alvin Horton, Dickie Sweet, Jerry Elbert.

Mike Glenn, Kelly Kern Pigg, Jim McDowell, Sheldon Loftis, Dale Russell, Cager Wilkins, Austin White Jr., Lloyd Ray Moxley and Roy Gene Moxley, and Mr. Parsons, Scoutmaster.

John Pound, field executive for the Southern District of the Adobe Walls Council, is assistant director of the camp.

"It is strictly a good will proposition. Samnorwood has nothing to sell and nothing to advertise," Mr. Cunningham emphasized. "We are simply offering good community entertainment, and the people, not only of Samnorwood, but of all the surrounding towns, like it."

All Wellington business houses are asked to close for the Fourth, Mayor L. B. Bratten announced in issuing a proclamation to this effect Wednesday morning.

A baseball game between the Dukes of Wellington and the Hobart team will be the only entertainment planned here for the day, although the swimming pool will be open all day, according to the mayor.

Some of the best riders and ropers in the lower Panhandle area will take part in the Samnorwood event. It will be a jack-pot affair, and contests will include the traditional riding and roping contests, wild cow milking, a cigar race, sock race and others.

There will be two sets of contests, one for the junior division with entrants up to 18 years, and the senior division.

The Thursday night rodeo gets under way at 8:00 p.m. and the Friday night event will be at the same hour. There will be a small charge for these events. The Friday afternoon performance, which starts at 2:00 p.m., will be free.

A candidate speaking will start at 10:00 a.m., and practically all county candidates, with a number of district candidates, are expected.

Entertainment will be furnished by Samnorwood's Grand Old Opry.

The big basket dinner will be spread at the noon hour. It is not definitely decided if the Wellington-Hobart baseball game will be played at afternoon or night, but it will likely be an afternoon game. Leonard Hoyt, secretary-treasurer, said.

"It should be an unusually good game, with a lot of Hobart supporters over here to push their team on," Hoyt said.

Rogers Makes Sen. Announcement

A. J. (Andy) Rogers, candidate for the office of state senator, the new 30th senatorial district, has issued the following announcement in connection with his candidacy.

This is a critical time for our nation. It is "time for a change." But let us remember that new faces in Washington will make no real difference if we have not changed things here at home.

At all levels of government we must return to the great principle upon which this country was founded and built; and if it is to stand, upon which it must stand.

This great principle is Americanism. It says that man is created free, that his Creator gave him certain "inalienable" rights, that the sole purpose and reason for government is to see that these sacred rights are protected. Government is not meant to take away these rights or to create substitutes.

ONLY when it is kept in the hands of the people. Through our representative form of government we can do this. But it will not be done for us. We, the people, must do this. Too often in the past twenty years we have let "George" do it for us. "George" has almost taken our government out of our hands — and our God-given freedom with it.

We must act — NOW. It will take hard work and sacrifice — and courage, and faith in our great American principle.

Washington and Austin are full of "smart boys" and "big shots." I believe that it is time for Mr. Average Citizen to step into the forefront in Austin, as well as in Washington. Our primary need is for honesty and moral integrity.

I believe we need much new blood in all of our law-making bodies. I do not believe we need more men who have fed at the public trough for eighteen or twenty years — and have grown wealthy in the process.

I also believe we need some of the vigor and courage young men and women have to offer. At the very least, the young men did not get us in our present mess, yet they live and pay in the same manner as others — and will for a longer period of time to come. Also, it is they who often lay down their lives on foreign soil as their payment.

I offer the above way of thinking and the following summary of my qualifications and own actions

(Continued on Page Eight)

EDITORIAL COMMENT — THE WELLINGTON LEADER

Thursday, June 27, 1952

West Has to Prove Red Riots

Riots in Paris and Berlin, interruptions of normal traffic between east and west zones, efforts to seal off the Soviet sector of the German capital, these all make a familiar pattern. They represent the standard Russian response to defeat.

The defeat, of course, was two-fold: the signing of the German peace agreement with the United States, Britain and France, and the conclusion of the six-nation European army pact, to include German units.

While both of these actions must be ratified by the legislatures of the respective governments, the signing takes them out of the talk stage. Thus Russia is confronted with the near-reality of a stronger anti-Communist front in Europe.

The Soviet purpose in stirring riot, disrupting commerce and otherwise upsetting the normal routines of Western Europe's life is plain. The Kremlin seeks to arouse fear in the hearts of ordinary Germans, Frenchmen and Britons, to the end that they will petition their lawmakers in sufficient force and numbers to block the ratification of the peace and six-nation defense government.

If enough Western Europeans can be convinced that these accords might spell war, the forward-looking statesmen in the participating countries will be hard-pressed to win the necessary backing in their parliaments. Even without a new campaign of fear, the pacts face extreme obstacles in Bonn, Paris and London.

The West's immediate task, of course, is to show the Russians that riots and

other disruptions will not successfully break the upward stride of the European defense effort. Obviously we can permit no effective interruption of our progress toward security for the free world.

Secondly, we must counter the Russians' fear campaign by trying to convince the average European that the pending peace and defense agreements mean less, not more chance of war.

All the information our experts can gather indicates the Russians do not want war in the months, and perhaps years just ahead. These new gestures of violence are rated as bluffs. The fact is the Russians do not enjoy a sufficient measure of military and economic strength to warrant their taking the risk of war.

Because we gauge the Russians unprepared for war does not mean, however, that we ourselves should therefore relax. It is the very growth of our defenses, including development of the six-nation army and the German peace pact that can keep the Russians steadily off balance.

That is where we have them now, and that is why they are screaming and flailing about. For if their fear campaign should work, our defense effort would be seriously harmed. They might thereby gain advantage over us, and one day that margin might convince them that war had become a safe adventure for them.

Our job is to see to it that the Russians never reach the point where they believe they can safely undertake conquest of the free world.

—Wichita Falls Record News

OTHER EDITORS SAY:—

Community Gain

Lots of men — and lots of women too — are named George out here. They are the people of whom others say, "Let George do it." Night after night, week-end after week-end they're the people who meet with other people named George to try to help some one else.

They form the committees for study, pass resolutions, draw up reports, send out recommendations, seek co-operation, discuss finances — and get things done. In any one meeting, maybe, they don't get things done. Perhaps not even in half a dozen meetings or even a year of meetings does something tangible result from their efforts.

But eventually, the machinery of our democratic society stirs, and life is made a little brighter for someone else.

We attended the meetings of two groups of Georges last week. One was the annual meeting of the Social Service League, the other an open meeting of the Montgomery County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. There was a lot of talk at both meetings. We didn't bother to get all of it down in our notebook. Nothing spectacular resulted from either meeting.

But they were evenings well spent. We discovered that the Social Service League of Georges had pioneered foster care and adoption service in the county. As public facilities grew and the pilot project of the League seemed worthwhile, these services, hitherto unknown in the county, were taken up and expanded by the Board of Welfare.

The Society's Georges, we discovered, had cracked an unmet need in the speech therapy field. Until the Society hired a speech therapist to work in the cerebral palsy school and with other selected groups, no child with a speech defect could get help unless his parents were able to pay for private therapy. After the Society led the way, the Board of Education hired another therapist for work in public schools and pays half

the salary of a third. The speech defect problem isn't cleared up by any means, but treatment has begun — thanks to George.

No sooner do these Georges start to solve one problem, than they begin working on another. The Social Service League, for example, is working in the field of family counseling now. And the Society for Crippled Children is thinking about establishing a treatment center for all handicapped persons. They'll be able to do it, too. They'll pass resolutions, request local donations through the Easter Seal sales, seek other groups' cooperation, write reports — and before next fall, we'll bet the county has a treatment center where those who need it can get physiotherapy.

It's spring now, and those bright yellow hopeful daffodils are twenty cents a dozen. But if we bought one daffodil apiece for everyone named George out here, we'd be broke. It isn't the cost of the flowers. It's the number of people named George. — The Record (Bethesda, Md.) of Montgomery County

STRICTLY FRESH

When a Texas plumber was asked if he thought his 17th marriage established some sort of record, we'll bet that he answered, "I do! I do! I do! I do! I do! . . ."

The House un-American Activities Committee warns the television industry to be prepared for communist infiltration. Next time you hear your favorite cowboy discussing Marxism call the FBI.

Communist party dues books were found hidden in the wall of a Philadelphia apartment house during a fire. Apparently the moles objected to the Reds coming underground, and the termites were the only ones who's take them in.

March was named for Mars, the Roman god of war.

Agoraphobia is a morbid fear of crossing or being in the midst of open places.

A two-cent piece was the first coin minted with the phrase, "In God We Trust."

A barleycorn, once used as a measure, was one-third of an inch.

In dueling, the usual distance for pistols is 10 to 20 paces.

Night blindness is caused by deficiency of vitamin A.

George Washington's wife, Martha, was known as "Patsy."

POLIO

This is Polio weather. Get your Polio Insurance for the entire family now. \$12.00 covers all expenses for all the family for the entire year.

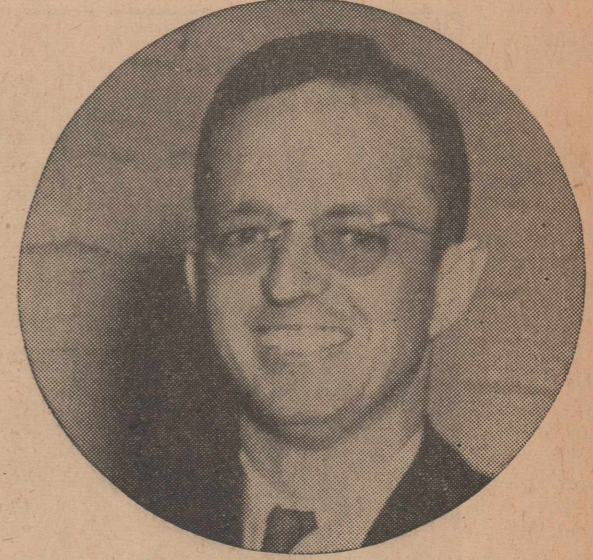
Jack Gibson Motor Co. Phone 55-J

Childress, Wellington, Memphis Form New Lone Star Service Area

Providing gas service requires experts, teamwork, experience

GEOLOGISTS, PETROLEUM ENGINEERS, compressor plant operators, laboratory technicians and scores of other specialists coordinate their work with the distribution employees pictured here to bring your Lone Star Natural Gas Service. Producing, transporting and distributing natural gas is an exacting night and day task . . . 365 days a year.

Over the years, Lone Star employees have constantly improved coordination so that all operations run smoothly. Nevertheless, the entire Lone Star organization still seeks better and safer ways to do things with the aim of constantly improving Lone Star Natural Gas Service.



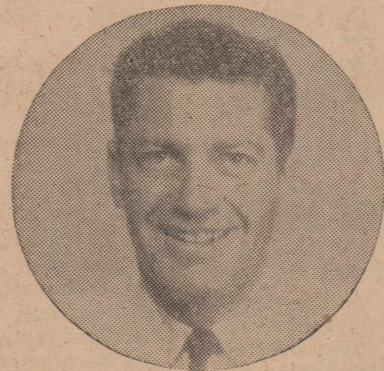
S. HARRY KING, Childress district manager, coordinates distribution of natural gas to 5,300 homes, businesses and industries in Childress, Wellington, Memphis, Kirkland and Dodson. He has 17 years of service with Lone Star, coming here from Athens, Texas. He says he likes working for Lone Star because he feels the Company is an important asset in the communities it serves.



FORMER UNITED GAS CORPORATION and Lone Star Gas Company men join hands to supply natural gas service in Childress. Jerry Sams, Horace Wilcox and Bill Burchett, left to right, are known to many Childress customers for the ser-

ices they rendered when they were with United. John Childers and Gerald Howard transferred to Childress recently from other Lone Star Gas Company offices. Childers comes from Abilene and will service appliances, install meters and perform other

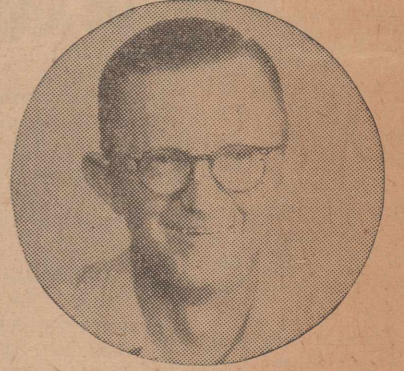
customer services. Howard comes from Colorado City and is Childress storekeeper. He keeps the stock of pipe, meters, valves and other materials which are used in large quantities to maintain distribution facilities in Childress.



GEORGE A. ROBINSON, Childress district salesman, was with United Gas Corporation for two and one-half years. He is a native of Childress, an air force veteran and commander of the David W. Brown Post 2512 Veterans of Foreign Wars.



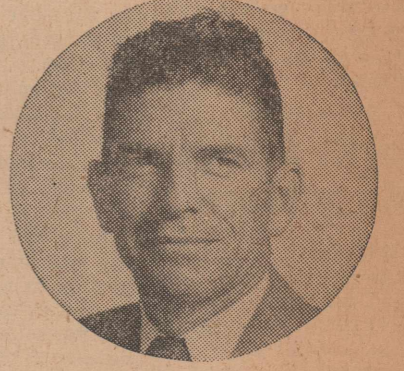
IT'S ONE OF THESE THREE WOMEN who answers the telephone, waits on you at the cashiers' windows, bills your account and performs many other customer services at Lone Star's Childress office. They are, left to right, Jeanne Malone, Theresa Lowe and Jean Stringer.



CLIFFORD DANIEL, Childress district foreman, has 16 years service with Lone Star Gas Company. He came from Corsicana to Childress where he now supervises the construction and maintenance of natural gas distribution facilities.



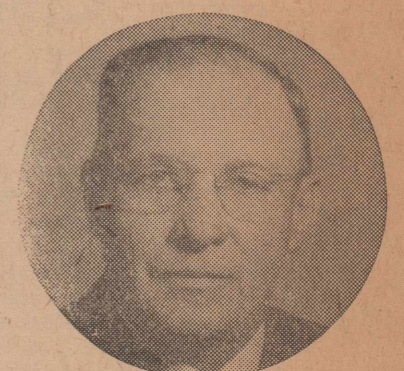
WELLINGTON'S BILLY HAJEK, ANNA LEE GRAHAM and CHARLES HENRICH, JR. were with United Gas Company. Billy Hajek is a member of the National Guard. Anna Lee Graham is a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, V.F.W. Auxiliary and is past president of Business and Professional Women's Club. Charles Henrich, Jr. builds model railroads.



DOYLE C. MCKINNEY, Wellington sub-district manager, supervises customer service and maintenance of Lone Star facilities at Dodson as well as in Wellington. He has been with Lone Star since 1934 and came to Wellington from Clarksville.



IN MEMPHIS, as in Childress and Wellington, United employees joined Lone Star. J. C. Henry was with United a year before joining Lone Star. Murita Gibson, office clerk, completes the Lone Star personnel serving Memphis.



TRUETT J. BRIDGES, Memphis sub-district manager, is a quarter century veteran of Lone Star Gas Company. He came to Memphis from Vernon where he was a foreman and active in civic affairs.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Wellington Leader



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

ESTABLISHED 1909
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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

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

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

In Charge of Optical Shop

BUD SCRUGGS WITH OIL CO. AT DAHARAN, SAUDI ARABIA

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Scruggs have received word this week from their son, H. W. Scruggs, that he has arrived in Daharan, Saudi Arabia where he has been sent by the American Oil Company to set up and manage an Optical Shop in a company owned hospital there.

Mr. Scruggs spent several days in New York City directing the purchase of machinery and equipment for this shop before he was sent to Sidon, Lebanon by way of Paris, Rome and across the Mediterranean in a company plane. Two weeks were spent in Sidon where he received instruction in the Arabic language and acquired four Arabs whom he will teach as apprentices.

For the past five years Mr.

Scruggs has been employed by the American Optical Company of Los Angeles, California to be able to have them with him in a short time. The settlement of 5000 Americans under Middle East Oil Company employment in Daharan is very modern and beautiful," he writes, "but the work of setting up an optical shop has to be started from scratch, since the closest point which glasses can be ordered by these people is in a French province of Africa.

Buck Creek News

By MRS. J. L. SOUDER, SR.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and Leroy attended Mrs. Brown's grandfather's funeral at Rosevelt, Oklahoma, Saturday, June 21.

Skeet Barton spent Saturday night with Leroy Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dollar of Amarillo visited in the John Dollar home Saturday night. They bought Betty Dollar home. She had been visiting the past week in Amarillo.

Mrs. P. H. Thomas visited Mrs. Pete Hartman and family over the week end.

Cpl. Winifred Dollar came home Friday on a 20 day furlough. After his furlough is up, he will go overseas.

Mrs. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Box and family of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Travis McGuire over the week end. They all went to Tipton Sunday.

Five County Singing Sunday

There will be a five county Sunday Singing at the First Methodist Church in Wellington Sunday, June 29, at 2 p.m.

The counties that are included in this singing are Collingsworth, Childress, Jackson, Harmon and Greer counties. There will be singers from all five counties and surrounding counties that will attend the singing.

A cordial invitation is extended to all singers and people who enjoy hearing singing according to W. S. Brewer, who is helping with arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gardner, of Ponca City were visitors in the home of her sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. George Shoff last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Edwards from Birmingham, Alabama, have been visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Loftis.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

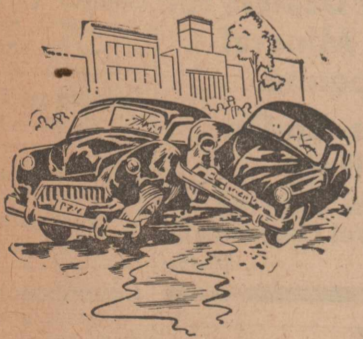
If not pleased, your 40c back. This STRONG fungicide SLOUGHS OFF the outer skin to expose buried fungi. Kills it on contact. Get Greaseless, instant-drying T-4-L at any drug store. Today at COCHRAN DRUG STORE PARSONS-McDOWELL DRUG

Marriage Licenses

Don K. Lambert and Miss Paula Jean Terry of Collingsworth County, June 17.

Howard L. Fike and Miss Treva Jo Young of Collingsworth County, June 20.

Ben Jeff Pope and Miss Jewell Vernie McBane of Beckham, Oklahoma, June 20.



Someone, maybe YOU .. must Pay!

When two cars collide, the financial headaches can land on you even though you're not in the wrong!

That's the hard way to find out that accidents cost a lot more than auto insurance.

Take Route 1 to security. See this Agency for strong insurance protection now!

Wells & Wells

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

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED. DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED. DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED.

WE GIVE YOU TOP QUALITY FOOD FOR YOUR TABLE AT THE BEST POSSIBLE MARKET PRICES!

Lipton TEA	1/4 Lb. —	27c
Corn MEAL	White 5 Lb. —	29c
CHEER	Large Box —	27c
FLOUR	Gold Medal 10 Lb. —	89c
Crisco	3 Lb. Tin —	69c
Post's Bran	Box — Adams Orange	46 Oz. — 13c
Juice		25c
Cigarettes	Carton —	\$1.95
GREENS	Turnip or Mustard Can —	10c
PEACHES	Hearts Delight in Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Cake Mix	Betty Crocker Devil Food & Party Both —	55c
HOMINY	Fancy Yelloy Kimbells, 3 For —	25c

Kimbells Pure Peach or Apricot PRESERVES
2 Lb. — 39c

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING
Quart — 49c

CALIFORNIA — ARIZONA CANTALOUPE
★ FOR BREAKFAST ★ FOR DESSERT
21c Each

POTATOES
5 Lb. No. 1 Red — 29c

CABBAGE
Fancy Fresh, Lb. — 5c

OKRA
Fresh Velvet, Lb. — 25c

Thick Lean Pork Chops Lb. — 49c

Tray Pack Bacon 1 Lb. — 41c

Fresh Dressed Fryers Lb. — 53c

Armour Cello Weiners 1 Lb. Pkg. — 51c

TUNA FISH	Can —	19c
SALMON	Can —	45c
PINTO BEANS	2 Lb. Pkg. —	21c
PORK & BEANS	2 Cans —	15c

Watch Our Window For Every Day Specials

MODERN MARKET

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

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED. DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED. DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED.

News Letter

From Congressman WALTER ROGERS

THE THINGS YOU HAVE TO WATCH IN LEGISLATION: During the amendment period of the Defense Production Act (this is the price and wage control bill) an amendment was offered by Mr. Potter (R), Michigan, which would in effect put into the law the Executive Order which provides for the declaration of certain areas as "Surplus Labor" areas. Such a declaration means that the manufacturing concern in those areas can obtain government contracts on a negotiated basis rather than on a competitive bid basis even though the cost of such manufactured product would be substantially more than if it were produced in another area. The purpose of such an amendment is to insure employment in areas where there is a surplus of labor. The effect of the amendment would be to penalize the American taxpayer and take away from him millions of dollars in taxes that could otherwise be saved. It would also promote inflation. One of the prime causes of inflation is excessive government spending. Therefore when the government pays more for an article, as it would under the Potter amendment, then the same article could be purchased under competitive bid contracts, the result is simply excessive spending and fuel on inflationary fires. The amendment is also discriminatory in that it would favor thickly populated areas and penalize the South, the Southwest and a great portion of the West. Such an amendment would also favor big industry and discriminate against small industry and small manufacturing plants and contractors. The manufacturing concerns in such designated areas can effectively control business growing out of government contracts, and the ones who get hurt are the small manufacturing plants in districts such as ours, as well as the laboring people in those districts and the American taxpayers. Mr. Lanham (D), Georgia, introduced a substitute amendment which would in effect prohibit such practices. The House voted on the Lanham amendment first, and the vote was tied 114 to 114. This meant that the Lanham amendment was defeated because the proposed amendment must receive more votes than any votes in order to pass, and a tie vote does not meet those requirements. However, the Potter amendment also failed by a margin of approximately twenty votes. We of the South and Southwest had hoped that the Lanham amendment would pass as it would have fixed a policy and would have sharply curtailed the practice that is going on now. We were happy that the Potter amendment failed and hope that this is an indication that such practices will stop. One manufacturing concern in the Middle West, and I presume others, sent out a form letter to all of its salesmen advising the salesmen to keep a sharp lookout for all possible contracts because this manufacturing concern was located in one of these surplus labor areas. The letter outlined the greater benefits accruing to the manufacturing concern by being so located, and instructed the salesmen that their Washington office could bring the proper pressure to bear in Washington to obtain contracts at higher prices than under competitive bidding. It was a strange coalition that voted against the Lanham amendment and for the Potter amendment. The coalition was made up of conservative republicans from the Middle West and East along with big city republicans and democrats who have followed New Deal philosophies. The ones responsible for defeating the Potter amendment were the members of Congress from the South, the Southwest and the West. If we can stop these practices in government spending, we can save the taxpayers millions of dollars and help in the fight against inflation.

charges on the Senate Floor on July 9th. After these charges had been made, the entire picture began to unfold and the opposition built up so strong and so fast that the Secretary of the Interior advised the Senate Judiciary Committee last Thursday that he and the President had abandoned the design to use this old law. It is getting to the place up here that you can't even take a night's sleep without wondering what will happen while your back is turned.

VISITORS from the District this week were: Leonard Cowden from Amarillo, Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones and children Janet and Danny, from Wellington, and Richard Rogers from Dalhart.

Ask Change of Dove Hunt Dates

Austin, the Executive Secretary of the Texas Game & Fish Commission said the sportsmen's poll on fall hunting dates has produced some "strange preferences."

He explained that the most unexpected trend in the balloting centers around a reversal of opinion as between the north and south zones for mourning dove dates.

The Executive Secretary said the greatest block of south zone votes - 443 - suggested October 1 for the opening date for mourning doves. The largest north zone block - 408 - suggested November 1 for the opener.

Ordinarily the north zone season is opened earlier (it was September 1st last year) and the south zone season is opened much later (it was November 15).

The final decisions are made by the United States Fish & Wildlife Service since mourning doves are migratory. This top level agency usually bases its decisions, where possible, on recommendations of state game and fish units.

This year the Texas Game & Fish Commission sought to give sportsmen a voice in the dove as well as waterfowl seasons which are set on the same basis.

The bulk of the votes to date on waterfowl shows a preponderance of south state ballots for an opener on ducks and geese before November 15. Most of them north Texas sentiment favors an October opener. October 15 was suggested by 426 north state sportsmen and November 1 by 189.

Food Poisoning Danger Greater In Hot Weather

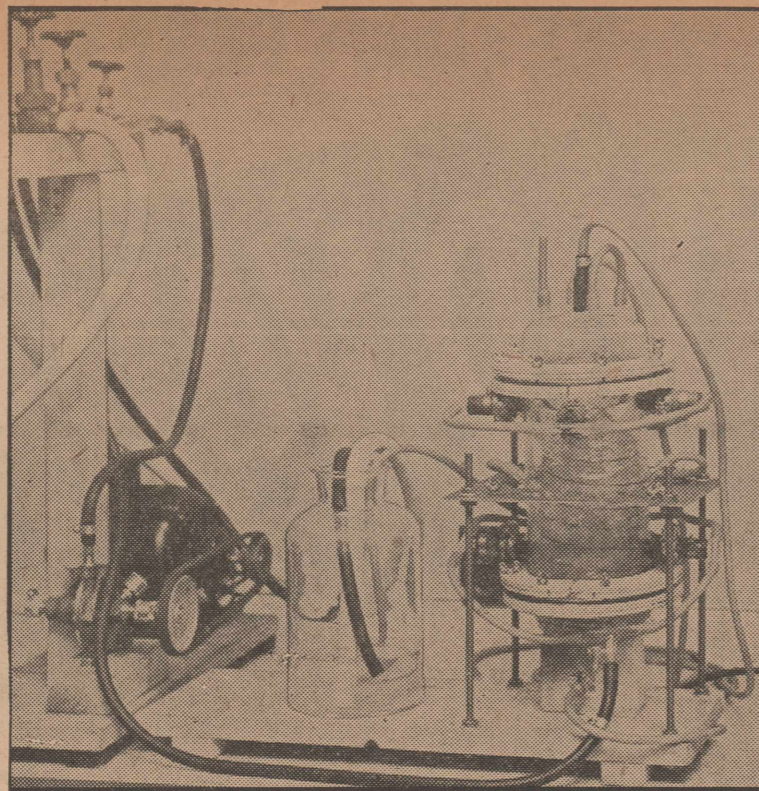
AUSTIN — Bacteria grow more readily in warm weather and this increases the danger of food poisoning, warns Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Since modern refrigeration public health has improved. However, cases of food poisoning do occur, in spite of the more healthful measures of storing food.

Sickness from food poisoning usually strikes quickly and explosively, and those who do not eat the infected food escape. Usually in one to four hours after eating contaminated food, victims feel ill. If it is a mild case of poisoning, recovery usually begins in eight to 12 hours, but victims may feel ill effects for several days.

Another important safeguard to prevent food contamination is that the hands of the person who prepares food be scrupulously clean, and free from cuts and sores of any kind.

Usual symptoms of food poisoning are diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, and weakness. Whenever you feel these symptoms, be sure to call your physician. Do not wait, hoping it will wear off; sometimes food poisoning is fatal!

The staphylococcus organism grows best in foods which are slightly fatty, such as fat meats, salads with rich dressings, cream



NEW ARTIFICIAL KIDNEY — A close-up view shows us the intricacies of the newly developed "Guarino kidney," a unit which can be manufactured for as little as \$400 to \$500. Two brothers, Dr. John Guarino and Louis Guarino, an engineer, developed the apparatus at the Bruschi Medical Center in Cambridge, Mass.



POLICE SIREN—For the benefit of the New York Police-women's Endowment Association the big city's lady gendarmes recently staged their third annual entertainment and dance. Policewoman Mary Zaharko vividly demonstrates the transition from blue uniform to frills. At left, she's seen as she dresses when on regular duty. At right, she is seen in her fetching stage costume.

Mrs. Elliott Heads The Music Club

Mrs. A. L. Elliott was installed as president of the Wellington Music Club at the spring installation of officers held in the community building club room. She will serve during the 1952-53 year, succeeding Mrs. Kelly Pigg.

Taking office with Mrs. Elliott were Mrs. William Barjenbruch, vice president; Miss Virginia Robey, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Sam Gholson, parliamentarian.

Hostesses at the dinner were Mrs. Charles Allen and Dr. Darlene Hunter.

Spring flowers decorated the entertaining room, and centered the dining table.

Attending were Mes. Frank Anderson, Charles Caldwell Jr., Estella Cooke, Jack Davis, Tru-

man Estes, John Harper, John Holton, Donnitta Jones, Jack Kopp, Darwin Nix, Ed Poole, Velman Warrick, Lowell Wells, Clark Anderson, Pat Swift, Barjenbruch, Gholson, Elliott, Pigg, Miss Peggy Riggs and the hostesses, Mrs. Allen and Dr. Hunter.

Roger Bacon invented the magnifying glass.

A mousse is a light, frothy dessert.

Geese are pressing irons used by tailors.

Ethyl alcohol and grain alcohol are the same.

Baculine punishment is flogging with rods.

A warlock is a witch.

CARD OF THANKS
We express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for the many kindnesses and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of my loving wife and our dear Mother.
Sherd Bolton and children

FEDDER ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

We are able to offer a limited number of Fedder Room Air Conditioners, to provide you the latest in summer comfort.

IDEAL FOR OFFICE OR ONE ROOM AIR CONDITIONING.

Cools by Refrigerated Air. The filters are super-efficient in the removal of dirt, dust, soot and pollen from the air you breathe. They give comfort to sinus and hay fever sufferers.

Make your life more liveable, more enjoyable, more comfortable this summer with a Fedder Room Air Conditioner.

See at
NORED'S PARTS AND SUPPLY

Bible Comment FOR JUNE 29

Hebrew Prophets Saw Order in Gods Work

In reading the Book of Job it is important to remember that it is an ancient drama in which various characters are speaking and note in each instance just who the speaker is. Otherwise we may find ourselves taking as the "word of God" statements of Eliphaz, Bildad, or Zophar, all three of whom are specially represented by God, later in the Book, as not having spoken the "thing that is right."

The late Professor Moulton, in his "Modern Readers' Bible," sought to guard such misrepresentations of Biblical truth by presenting and arranging the Scriptures in their proper literary form. This is particularly helpful in portions of the Bible like the Book of Job.

But in general the practice of taking texts at random, or even indiscriminating use of proof texts, is not conducive to enlightening study of the Bible, in which every passage ought to be read in relation to its setting and context. But if one must read the Book of

Job with care to realize who it is speaking in the various portions, it is only considering the Book as a whole that its full significance and message appear. All leads up to certain conclusions regarding the fact of God and His word.

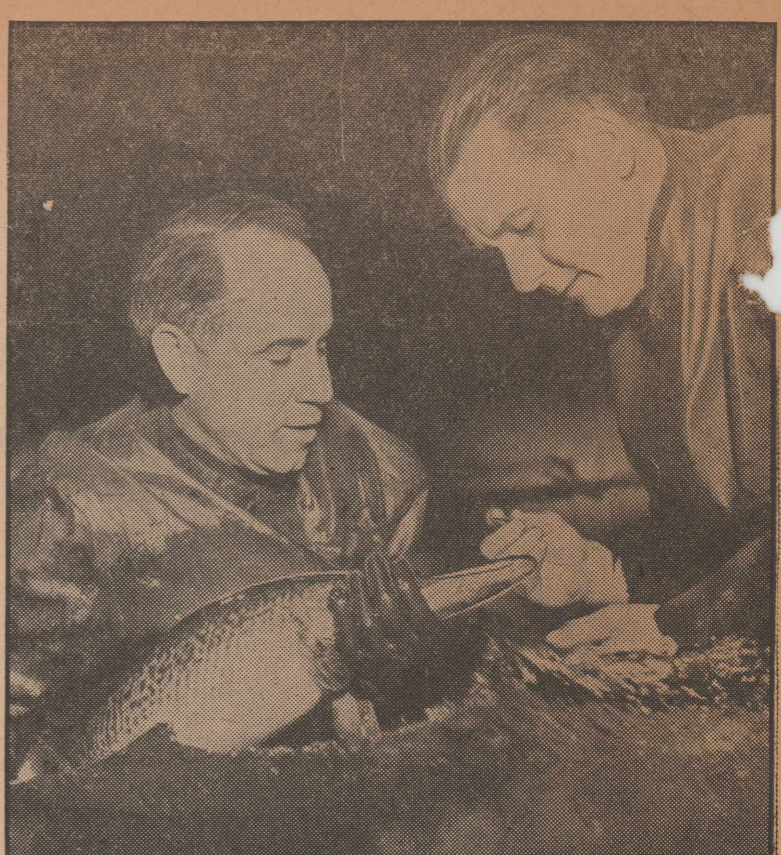
The Hebrew poets and prophets laid hold of the great, positive, incontrovertible facts of a world that could not be, or be upheld, without a Creator and Ruler. They found evidence of law and order and goodness. And they related the moral law and order to the law and physical universe.

They asserted, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge."

So, here in the Book of Job, as elsewhere, they asserted the fact of God in his world. "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof—the world and they that dwell therein." It was the fool, they said, who had declared in his heart that there was no God. And their wisdom was justified. For without faith, and without God, what is there for man?

The first Pulitzer prize was awarded in 1918.

The Miss America pageant of Atlantic City originated in 1920.



TOUGH SCRAPE—Thrashing to free himself from Tom Green's grip, an alligator gar has fish lice scraped from his snout by marine biologist Robert Dempster. He and his assistant entered the Steinhart aquarium tank in San Francisco to treat four of the fish.

WANT AD SECTION

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

Want Ad Information

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

PHONE 16
Give us your want ad over the telephone. They are reasonable in cost and get fast results. The Leader maintains a complete classification for the convenience of readers and advertisers.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Chiffere, practically new bathroom heater, good front room heater. See Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, 206 East Ave. Phone 481-W. 52-1c

FAST GUARANTEED RADIO REPAIR

Phone 423-M or come by **TYLER ELECTRIC** on 8th St.

SPECIAL: Brand new Singer Sewing Machines \$89.50 and up. Good used Singer Machines 1 year guaranteed. We repair any make sewing machines. Free estimate. Pick up and delivery service. Call or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 132 Main, Childress, Texas. Phone 1188. 17-1c

FOR SALE: Boat and Motors, trailer at bargain. I've quit fishing. Bo Yates. City Hall. 52-1c

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford Tractor, lister, planter, go-devil. All in good shape. John Trew, Phone 483-M. 47-1c

FOR SALE: One 6 ft. Electrolux gas refrigerator. Can see at 1006 Bowie. Call Bessie Rainer at 119. 52-1c

FOR SALE: 50,000 2 1/2x4x9 1/2 used vitrified brick. Cent and half each. City of Wellington, Phone 145. 33-1c

FOR SALE: 1 safe; inside measurements, 17" deep, 33" high, 16 1/2" wide. See at Greenbelt Electric Cooperative. 51-2c

FOR SALE: G John Deere tractor or 4 row equipment nearly new. 1939 Oliver 70 tractor and equipment, rebuilt motor. \$600.00. Cecil Street, Phone 188-J, Wellington. 51-2p

SHOTGUN: 20 ga. Model 11 Remington Automatic. Used, but in excellent condition. \$104.00 value for \$60.00. Call at Leader Office. 51-1c

WANTED

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-1c

ALL KINDS TERRACING: See Harold Elbert, 1303 Dalhart or call 285-J, Wellington. 14-1c

MALE HELP WANTED: Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Collingsworth county. Wonderful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNeess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 52-1p

SALESMEN WANTED: NEED MORE MONEY TO LIVE ON

Increase your weekly income \$20 to \$25 or more in spare weekly time. Supply Rawleigh Products to consumers nearby. Also openings for full time Dealers. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-200-DD, Memphis, Tenn. 52-1c

WANTED: Farm hand for year round work. Will furnish modern house, cow to milk. A school bus route 2 miles from town. \$175 a month year round. Good reliable man. Must be sober. Able to give references. Phone 7472. G. M. Cooper, Box 791, Perryton. 52-2c

MISCELLANEOUS

You can save money, time and bookkeeping by changing your tractor over to a Butane system. See Holton Butane. 29-1c

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-1c

Come to our Remodeled LAUNDRY

ALL NEW MAYTAGS
We do wet wash and dry bundles and also help yourself. Plenty of hot and soft water. 3 blocks west of square. We open at 5:00 a.m.

BARNEY JONES LAUNDRY
Phone 157 46-1c

I am doing deep breaking and still operate my Hancock Terracer. Cecil Elbert, Phone 265M, East Avenue. 31-1c

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-1c

Gas Tax Paper

exemptions fixed at my office at 917 East Avenue.

Mrs. Eddie Smith
47-1c

You can save money, time and bookkeeping by changing your tractor over to a Butane system. See Holton Butane. 29-1c

NOTICE

Business property on highway 83. 150 foot frontage. Good location for grocery, tourist court or other business.

JACK GIBSON

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday night in the basement of the Community Building. For information phone 514-J. 30-1c

ALL KINDS TERRACING: See Harold Elbert, 1303 Dalhart or call 285-J, Wellington. 14-1c

An Opportunity To Attend College. Anyone wishing to attend Clarendon College, and at the same time have the comforts of home contact Rev. L. D. Cleveland, 100 9th St. Mailing address: Gen. Del., Wellington, Texas. Phone 372-W. I will be glad to have some one to help share traveling expenses. 51-2c

It is Hog killing time at Gilmore Locker Plant. Hog-scalded Wednesday and Thursday. Beef slaughtered Monday, Tuesday and Friday. 45-1c

You can save money, time and bookkeeping by changing your tractor over to a Butane system. See Holton Butane. 29-1c

NOTICE

Your Gas Tax Refunds handled efficiently at my office.

Mrs. Wilton Ketchum

Write for information about the Lone Star Builders Supply Inc. Preferred Stock drawing 5% interest and participating with the Common Stock up to 10%. P. O. Box 923, Wellington, Texas.

ANNOUNCING

We are now Dealers for Blake's Mineral Compound Farmers Co-Op Station
We are also carrying Hy-Life Mineral Concentrate 45-1c

FOR RENT

Room for rent with cooking privileges. Prefer working girl or couple. 1000 Childress St. Mrs. Elsie Love. 52-1c

FOR RENT: Brick business house. C. W. Roberts, Phone 310 23-1c

FOR RENT: Modern two room house. See H. P. Forbis, 907 Dallas. 52-1p

FOR RENT: House with acre of ground, \$15. C. W. Roberts, Phone 310. 44-1c

FOR RENT: Three room apartment across street from Post Office. W. F. Roberts. 52-1c

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartments, C. W. Roberts, Phone 310. 39-1c

Nicely furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. East front porch. Call Mrs. C. E. Roberts, 309-R. 52-1c

FOR RENT: Hay barn. C. W. Roberts, Phone 310. 48 1c

Bedrooms for rent with private bath. Must be nice quiet people. Mrs. C. E. Roberts, 309-R. 52-1c

FOR RENT: Three room modern house. Newly papered. 1008 El Paso. See Maudie Coffee, 8th St. west of Haskell. 52-1c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Bank statement from Wellington State Bank lost on square Monday. Needed by owner, F. C. Fuson. Reward offered. See Luther Sullivan at City Grocery. 52-1p

Political Calendar

State Senator
A. J. (Andy) Rogers
Harold M. LaFont

State Representative, 87th Legislative District:
Grainger McIlhany

District Judge:
Luther Gribble

District Attorney:
Allen Harp
Sheffy Mahan

County Judge:
R. L. Templeton
Wood R. Coleman

District Clerk:
Mrs. O. E. Dodson

Sheriff:
Claude McKinney
Hubert Mauldin

County Attorney:
Edward Poole
Denzil Bevers

County Treasurer:
Mrs. Dora Ryan
Mrs. J. D. Aaron

County Clerk:
David Robinson
J. M. (Son) Strong, Jr.

Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1:
Raymond Horton

Commissioner Precinct 1:
Cecil Street
Jack Brewer
Emil Kersten

Commissioner, Precinct 2:
Alfred Knoll

Commissioner, Precinct 3:
Pat O'Hair

Commissioner, Precinct 4:
Cortez Barnett
W. R. Breeding

BUSINESS MEETING—

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

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 765; A F & A M second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

JOHN FORBIS, W. M.
FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y

Joe Beard, Noble Grand

IOOF

Meets each Thursday Night 7:30 P. M.
R. T. Reeves, Sec'y

COTTON QUIZ

WHAT IS HUBBARD CLOTH?



ANS—
A LIGHTWEIGHT, STRONG, WATER-REPELLENT CLOTH, USED COMMERCIALY FOR RAIN COATS THE CLOTH IS USED BY FATHER HUBBARD ON HIS ALASKAN EXPEDITIONS.

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

We are here in Buffalo attending the meeting of the National Editorial Association.

We had a most delightful trip coming up on the Santa Fe to Chicago and on the New York Central to Buffalo. Mickey Kendrick talked me into taking the Santa Fe — New York Central route which is the fastest rail route to almost any place in New York State. And after listening to the experiences of some of my editor friends from Texas and one from Louisiana who drove up in their cars, I am certainly glad that I came by rail. And if you count any wear and tear on your car not to mention the wear and tear on your nerves while driving in city traffic, it is cheaper for two to come by rail.

Everything was wonderfully green from Kansas on up. The wheat looked good in Kansas and Missouri as did the corn in Illinois, but we were interested in the tremendous amount of soy beans that are being grown especially in Missouri. In Illinois farmers have half of their land in clover or alfalfa and the other half in corn. I presume that they rotate each year. Did not see nearly as many hogs or cattle as I expected to, but it might have looked different driving along highways.

Thursday morning we woke up early enough to watch the country from Erie, Pennsylvania on to Buffalo. What amazed Louise and I were the vineyards. For miles and miles there were nothing but solid vineyards. New York does not produce as many grapes as California; but they claim that the quality of their champagne and wine is superior.

Anyhow New York State is a great agricultural state. They raise more hay than any state in the union, believe it or not. This is due to their tremendous dairy industry.

Friday we went over to Canada to view Niagara Falls from the Canadian side. I don't believe any natural sight has ever filled me with so much awe, not even Grand Canyon, Carlsbad or some of the sights in Old Mexico. As most of you know, the Niagara is a comparatively short river connecting Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, but the volume of water is astounding. Just beyond Buffalo the river divides into the West Niagara and the East Niagara to meet again just before the falls. At the falls the river is divided by Goat Island to form the American falls and the Canadian falls. Every second 20,000 million cubic feet of water plunge over the American falls and 36,000 million over the Canadian falls. This mighty stream of water rushes on down between a narrow gorge on its way to Lake Ontario forming the lower rapids. There before your eyes is the water from a quarter of a million square miles of the North American continent.

It is even more water than Salt Fork had the time it washed away three bridges.

It gives you an uneasy and a sad feeling to see the empty smoke stacks of the giant Bethlehem steel mills on the outskirts of Buffalo. It is capable of producing more steel than the whole British Isle, but it is silent while the Government dawdles around saying that it may have some steel in production in two weeks. You wonder about the effect on our defense effort, the production of automobiles and trucks and farm implements. And yet an invocation of the Taft-Hartley act would have kept these mills running.

Buffalo is the second largest city in the state and the fifteenth in the nation. Buffalo was settled by the Dutch and way back in 1798 it was owned by families with names like Willink, Van Staphorts, Van Eighen, Vollenhove and Schimmelpennick. Now they have everything from Grezebink through Gugliuzza, Gutowski, Sawicki Schnautz, Słowikowski as well as Campbell, Brown, Smith and Wells. There are eighty four families by the name of Wells listed in the Buffalo directory proper including a Mrs. Louise Wells and a L. A. Wells and a Joe Wells.

Before I left Wellington Polly O'Neil told me: "I guess you know that cattle are moving east and cotton is moving west and the Negroes are moving north and the Yankees are moving south. When you get up there I want you to check and see about the Southern whites. The migration has progressed

far enough send me a telegram. I don't want to be left down here by myself."

Well, I haven't completed my studies of this subject yet; but I can tell that all the editors from Texas, Louisiana, Arizona and Colorado are going straight home as soon as this tour is over.

Buffalo, not Chicago or Kansas City, is the largest grain milling and distributing center in the entire world.

Water transportation is what made Buffalo great more than any other physical factor. They ship iron ore from the Superior region and limestone from Michigan by boat at low cost. These are two of the three things essential to making steel. The other is coal. This comes from West Virginia and Pennsylvania at the rate of 165 cars a day.

The boats can run only 225 days a year. The rest of the time the lake is frozen. That means that in the open season the steel mill here must handle 550 boat loads of iron ore and limestone. Of course, that is not what they are worrying about right now for they are shut down.

Sixty-five million citizens of the United States and 70 per cent of all the people of Canada live within a 500 mile radius of Buffalo. It sure would disrupt a hell of a lot of transportation and industry if the Russians ever bombed this spot.

Last night I heard a memorable speech by John Foster Dulles. If the Republicans win in November, I hope they make him Secretary of State. Perhaps you read about it in the papers. Will write about it when I get home.

Make Every Motion Count

COLLEGE STATION — Rural homemakers and girls in Texas are finding ways of doing housework more easily and in less time. This is the result of the work simplification program sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service. The purpose of this program is to encourage interest in management of time, energy and equipment in the home so that work may be done simpler, easier, quicker and safer.

Figures from the annual report of the Extension home management specialists show that 83,505 homemakers and 4-H members in 1951 applied work simplification methods to the improvement of their homemaking jobs. The program commenced in 1946 when the specialists held training meetings for home demonstration agents and adult leaders in counties where interest was shown. Due to increased demands, it was necessary to limit training by specialists to two counties in each Extension district.

Last year in 134 counties, 28,558 families improved housekeeping methods. For example, it was found that house cleaning could be made easier if all members of the family were trained to hang up clothes; put articles back in proper places; clean washpans, lavatory and bathrooms; clean shoes before entering the house; keep waste paper and trash off the floor and help with all house cleaning jobs.

After the home management specialists gave a two day training meeting in Childress county to 15 leaders, the home demonstration agent reported that these leaders, gave 26 work simplification demonstrations to 410 people and helped 75 individuals who were not club members.

The people taught reported that they simplified their methods of setting tables; house cleaning, making beds; washing dishes; producing, preserving and serving of food; caring for clothes and shoes; keeping the yard and washing and ironing.

Home demonstration club members have found that every motion counts and that work simplifica-

COTTON QUIZ

WHERE WAS COTTON ONCE GROWN AS A GARDEN FLOWER?



ANS— BEFORE ITS ENTRY INTO WORLD TRADE IT WAS GROWN BY THE CHINESE AS A GARDEN FLOWER BECAUSE OF ITS BEAUTIFUL BLOOM!



"RAFT" OF FUN—Chugging along on a two-collegiate-power engine, John Varnes guides his racer "Kon-Tiki" into second place during annual junior week festivities at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

tion rules need to be applied to each individual job. Mrs. A. B. Ward, Cook County, simplified her job of feeding chickens. Formerly, she made a trip to the feed bin for each of the eight pans of feed needed. Her solution of this problem was to fill one large container with feed and wheel it on a small wagon to fill the small pans. She has reduced the trips from 20

to six and takes care of the rabbits at the same time. The jobs most commonly simplified by 4-H girls are setting the table, preparing and serving meals, sewing, caring for clothes and grooming. The assistant home demonstration agent, Bexar County stated, "Girls just love to learn how they can simplify their jobs and save time for other activities

they like to do." The statistical report of the home management specialists shows 733 junior and adult 4-H leaders trained. They in turn gave 615 demonstrations and taught 49,283 other people the principles of job management.

Mary Loy Fulp, 4-Her from McLennan County, thinks doing your work in the simplest way not only saves energy, but time as well. She learned to organize her work and omit all unnecessary parts of a job. Now she correlates work simplification with her active demonstrations in clothing, food preparation, canning and freezing foods, farm safety and home improvement.

U. S. Population Growth Beneficial

WASHINGTON — Contrary to most predictions in the 1930's that the United States population would level off and perhaps decline before many years, there now appears to be no population peak in sight.

That, says the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is of economic significance because a growing population should be accompanied by a dynamic economy. The Chamber makes its conclusions known in the latest issue of "Economic Intelligence" published by its Economic Research Department. It says:

"An economy with an increasing population must continue expanding. In terms of population, no overall lack of investment demand is likely. . . . There is no great danger of over-savings and underinvestment with resulting chronic unemployment.

The Chamber publication brings out many interesting facts about population. The population has doubled since 1900. Growth lagged in the 30's and early 40's, but by



MEN AGAINST THE SEA—In an effort to prove that shipwreck victims can live on the food and water of the sea exclusively, Dr. Alain Bombard, left, and Jack Palmer will try to cross the Atlantic Ocean in this rubber life raft equipped with a sail, oars, fishing gear and a radio transmitter. They are shown before leaving Monte Carlo, Monaco, and setting sail across the Mediterranean for Gibraltar from where they'll head for Florida.

1945 it had about regained pre-depression levels and since then has considerably exceeded those levels.

Three factors, says the Chamber, contributed to the recent population upsurge. Net immigration exceeded predictions, deaths fell below predictions and births far exceeded expected figures. While some decline in the rate of growth can be expected in the middle '50's, says the Chamber, the population should come close to 170 million by 1960, even with a rate

of growth less than that of the preceding decade.

The Department of Agriculture is quoted by the Chamber as predicting that by 1957 the production of foods will have to be increased by as much as 20 per cent over 1950 levels. That would mean an additional 5.5 billion pounds of meats, an additional 30 billion pounds of milk and an added 15 billion eggs. The farmer should benefit accordingly.

Increased population, the Chamber points out, will require more

homes, more home appliances, more schools, more roads and the like, all increasing production and lifting the level of economic activity.

Much of the economic thinking of the prewar period, the Chamber concludes, needs revision and re-adaptation for changes which will be brought by population growth in the years ahead.



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tranch of Vinson, Oklahoma, are the parents of a baby daughter, Judy Mae. She was born in St. Joseph's Hospital on June 19 and weighed 6 lbs. and 8 ozs.

James Howard is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Hezze Jones. He was born in St. Joseph's Hospital on June 21 and weighed 8 lbs. and 8 ozs.

Mrs. O. O. Adams, her daughter, Miss Hazel Adams, and her son, Claude Adams of Long Beach, Calif., were Altus visitors this week. From there the latter went to Lawton and from there will go to Dallas to visit his twin brother, Clyde Adams, who is suffering from a foot injury which prevented his meeting other members of the family here for a reunion.

Ever Hear About the Traveling Salesman That Makes 2300 Calls Each Week?

This traveling salesman story is no joke — it is absolutely true. Quite a record? Not at all, this salesman does it every week and hopes to steadily increase his number of calls as the territory grows.

Is this salesman high salaried, beyond the reach of the average individual or small merchant?

No sir, his service can be bought for almost any amount you wish, even for as little as under one dollar!

Does he handle any single line of goods?

Not by a longshot! He sells everything, from soup to automobiles.

Who is this super-salesman and how can you hire him?

That's easy! This super-salesman is The Wellington Leader, a salesman that can work for you and you and you, presenting your sales message to 2300 homes each week! To hire him, just

PHONE 16



WELLINGTON LEADER

3,000 Clubs in North America, Hawaii

KIWANIANS NAME DETROIT MAN TO BE PRES. OF INTERNATIONAL

Delegates attending the 37th annual convention of Kiwanis International at Seattle, Wash., elected a prominent Detroit banker to head the organization in the year ahead.

Officers of the Kiwanis Club of Wellington were informed today that Walter J. L. Ray, president of the Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit, Mich., would succeed Claude B. Hellmann, Baltimore, Md., as president of Kiwanis International which is now comprised of 3,500 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Yukon Territory.

President-elect Ray is the immediate past president of the United States Savings and Loan League, an organization of leading bankers from all sections of the United States. He is also a director and past president of the Detroit Mortgage Bankers' Association.

A Kiwanian for 24 years, the new president will assume office August 1. During the past year he served as treasurer of Kiwanis International. He had previously been an International trustee and governor of the Michigan Kiwanis International. He had previously been an International trustee and governor of the Michigan Kiwanis District.

Delegates to the Seattle convention, which drew an adult attendance exceeding 10,000 men and women from all sections of Canada and the United States, also elected two vice presidents, a treasurer, and six trustees.

Vice presidents are Kenneth P.

LILLIE

By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

Lillie farmers were really happy over the rain they received Saturday night. It really was a help to the cotton and gardens.

Rev. Roland Jenkins filled his regular appointment at Lillie Sunday. He and Mrs. Jenkins were dinner guests in the Elmer Haralson home.

Mrs. J. L. Gladney has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Adalee, who lives in Wyoming. She also visited in the Ross Gladney home in Amarillo and Mrs. Oleta Brentley's home in Springfield, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darden and Mrs. Susie Bennett of Ralls, New Mexico visited Friday night in the Zook Thomas home. They were on their way to Missouri for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Horton and family, Mrs. Thomas McGary and son, Len, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown attended Mrs. Horton's and Mrs. Brown's grandfather's funeral at Roosevelt, Oklahoma, last Saturday. Mr. George F. Penn was 89 years old and little Tommy Len, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGary was his great-grandson. Mr. Penn passed away while living with a daughter in Phoenix, Arizona, where he passed away. He was brought back to his old home place for the burial. Our sympathy goes out to the Horton and Brown family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brown of Tullia visited in the Woodrow Wilson home Saturday night. Mrs. S. E. Brown returned home from a visit in the Clyde Brown home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Manuel visited in the L. H. Manuel home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Canyon, Texas, spent the week end in the William Blasingame home.

Tommy Denzil, Jimmie and Rebecca Manuel of Memphis, Texas, and Sue Rogers of Gale, Texas, visited Don Manuel Sunday afternoon.

Greenaway, secretary to the president of Zeller's, Ltd., Montreal, Que., and Albert V. Zimmermann, banker and lumberman of Alexandria, La.

Donald T. Forsythe, Carthage, Ill., publisher of the Hancock County Journal, was elected treasurer of the organization.

Trustees elected for two years include H. Park Arnold, Glendale, Calif., H. W. Driver, Euclid, O., James G. Gass, Regina, Sask., R. Warren Graffam, Pittsburgh, Pa., C. I. Moyer, Topeka, Kans., and Jackson A. Raney, Indianapolis, Ind. The latter three men are re-elected trustees.

QUAIL NEWS

This community was favored with a much needed rain Saturday afternoon, the rain was much appreciated, but in some sections the rain was accompanied with a damaging hail which destroyed many acres of crops and this hail was followed by high winds which increased the damage a lot more.

Our farmers are not the quitting kind and all of them are very busy replanting and conditioning their farms for the highest production possible, willing at all times to do their part and trust to nature for the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Boyett, of Westville, Okla., visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson.

Mr. Sam Russell, and Bert Weaver, visited in Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Childress of Berger.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Russell were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilbreth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilbreth, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gilbreth and family, of Hedley.

Mrs. A. C. Pendergrass, Mrs. Lela Maxwell and Mrs. J. B. Mineyard were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Mrs. C. B. DePauw was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DePauw.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson spent the week end in Vega visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson and Lee. They visited Sunday afternoon in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Robinson and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robinson and Worlin.

Mrs. Wilbur DePauw and Byron, of Amarillo spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce.

Mr. John Gafford, of Wellington, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Godbey and Jo Helen. Mr. Gafford is Mrs. Godbey's grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Campbell, Judy and Dwain, visited with friends Sunday in Pampa and Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell and family visited Sunday in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Page and sons.

Mrs. Pat O'Hair suffered a severely sprained ankle Friday evening when she stepped from a chair as she was hanging wall paper.

June Russell was a Sunday dinner guest of Reba O'Hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Godbey and Jo Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ocie White and family spent Thursday fishing at Lela Lake.

Minister and Mrs. Atkinson of Amarillo, was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Blevins.

Ralph Bradley who is attending T. W. C. at Fort Worth, was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norman and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neeley and Naomi.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Neeley Saturday night.

Shirley Ann Robinson is spending the week in Amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robinson and Worlin.



Food Buys

Gladiola 25 Lb. —
FLOUR \$1.89

Yukons Best 5 Lb. —
MEAL 37c

SOAP Large —
DUZ 21c



Full Pint —
Salad Dressing 19¢

80 Count —
NAPKINS 15c

Full Quart —
PICKLES 25c



Firm Fresh Lb. —
Cabbage 5c

Large Cello Pkg. Pkg. —
Carrots 14c

Large Yellow 2 Lb. —
Bananas 25¢

Fresh Matured Ear —
Corn 5c

Large Size Each —
Cantaloupe 19c

PEAS
No. 2 Can
Green Giant
19¢

PURE LARD
3 Lb. — **42c**
9 Lb. — **\$1.30**

LIPTON TEA
1/2 Lb. —
59¢

CRACKERS
Hi-Ho, Large —
33¢

KIX
Corn Puffs, 2 For —
25¢

MEATS

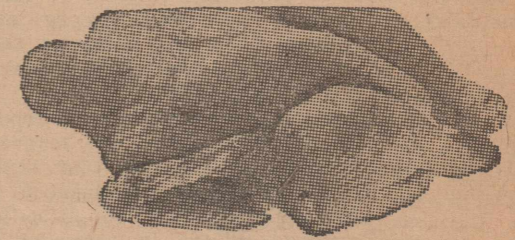
COMPLETE SELF SERVICE AND WE WILL CUT YOU ANY CUT -- JUST ASK US.

Wilson's Corn King 1 Lb. Tray Pack —
BACON 43c

Ready to Eat, Half or Whole Lb. —
HAM 59c

Kraft 1/2 Lb. Sliced —
CHEESE 25c

Fresh Home Killed Lb. —
FRYERS 51c



WE HAVE FRESH CATFISH

Crushed No. 2 Can —
PINEAPPLE 23c

PRESERVES
Apricot, 2 Lb. —
45¢

TOMATOES
No. 2 Can —
15¢

DOG FOOD
Head Start Tall Can —
8¢

ORANGE JUICE
46 Oz. Donald Duck —
29¢

SPAGHETTA
Franco American —
13¢

PEANUT BUTTER
Quart —
59¢

SARDINES
In Soy Bean Oil 3 1/2 Oz. —
10¢

MACKEREL
Tall Can —
19¢

Automobile Loans

Reasonable Rates
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1946 to Current Models
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Read The Want Ads

JONES WATKINS CLINIC

DR. E. W. JONES
General Practice,
Rectal Diseases

DR. E. K. JONES
Internal Medicine

DR. D. V. WATKINS
Obstetrics, Gynecology
Pediatrics

MISS RITA DUNCAN
Registered Laboratory
Technician

DR. C. B. JONES
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Glasses Fitted

DR. T. R. HUNTER
Surgery

MRS. WILLIE B. HARWELL
X-Ray Technician

LON ALEXANDER
Registered Pharmacist

JIM LEACH
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Wellington, Texas

Bring Us Your Cream Eggs and Poultry

OWENS & SCOTT

West of Farmers Co-op Gin

Wellington, Texas

Personal

By TAWANA SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bounds and son of Kansas City, Missouri, are here visiting his father, W. T. Bounds, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott.

Priscilla Chase, who has been gone on her vacation for the past three weeks, is back home. She went to see her parents and relatives in Royalston, Mass.

Marilyn and Suzanne Dickey are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, and other relatives and friends.

L. A. Hunt of Wellington has gone to visit his daughter, Mrs. Kermit Johnson and family of Knoxville, Tenn. He also will visit his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Chattanooga, Tenn., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan spent Sunday in Borger visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ratzlow. Susan and Patricia Ann returned home with their parents after a week's visit there.

Supt. and Mrs. T. E. Lennon of Dodson have been in Compton, California, for the past week. They attended the funerals of his mother and nephew.

Sidney Gulley of Wellington has gone to Midland to work. She will do secretarial work. Sidney is one of the spring graduates from Wellington.

Mrs. W. D. Aldridge is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harris, in Dumas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Black and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Forbis Sr., and Mrs. Frances Kessler, Sunday. They are from Houston. Mr. Black teaches at Rice Institute. He is the son of H. S. Black, who is a former resident of Wellington.

Rev. J. F. Michael was in Claude Sunday. He conducted a funeral service there.

V. C. and Fred Saied of Wellington visited friends in Dallas and Denton over the week end.

Paul Easter was a visitor in Wellington over the week end. He is from Perryton.

W. H. Willoughby was a visitor in Wellington over the week end. He lives at Dumas and works with an oil company there.

Claude Adams of Long Beach, California, is visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. O. O. Adams and Hazel. He works at the Douglas Aircraft Company.

Charles Michael was here visiting his parents over the week end. Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Michael. He is going to school at Panhandle A&M at Goodwell, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams and children of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. O. O. Adams, and her father, Mr. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Seale and children of Fort Worth are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Nox Day from Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. White over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corey and children of Littlefield were here over the week end visiting his uncle, J. H. White, and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Corey are former residents of this county and he was once the sheriff here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Turley and children of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brewer of Wellington Saturday night.

Peggy Riggs was home over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riggs. She is attending school at Lubbock this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Henry Jr., and family were here visiting his father, Si Henry Sr., this week. They are from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Goodloe have returned from a trip to points in Missouri, Arkansas, and Texas. In the former state, they visited with members of her family at Booneville, in St. Louis and Marshall with friends, and at Neosho in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hively, formerly of Wellington. Their next stop was Fort Smith, Ark., to see his sister. From there they visited in Dallas, with his mother in Fort Worth, and in Abilene.

Keith McMillin was a visitor in Lubbock over the week end. He visited a friend, Miss Margaret of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beasley from Hugoton, Kansas, were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther McPherson and Jackie last week. He and Jackie were in the Army together. Mr. Beasley has just recently returned from Korea and has received his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parsons and children and Mr. H. B. Lamkin Sr., and children all of Roswell, New Mexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lamkin Sr., of Wellington over the week end.

Mrs. Emma Jones visited her daughter, Miss Fern Jones, in Amarillo, over the week end. Fern Jones taught in the Wellington Elementary School this year. She is now working at Myres Motor Company as secretary. Mrs. Jones also attended a family reunion while she was there at Elwood Park. There were 93 members of the family present.

Buddy Stevenson of Wellington has gone to San Diego, California, for two weeks. He is in the Naval Reserve and will be in training while he is there.

Joe Raburn was here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Raburn, and friends over the week end. Joe is attending summer school at West Texas State College.

Mrs. Lloyd Holloway and Miss Virda Raburn are visiting some relatives in Shreveport, Louisiana, this week.

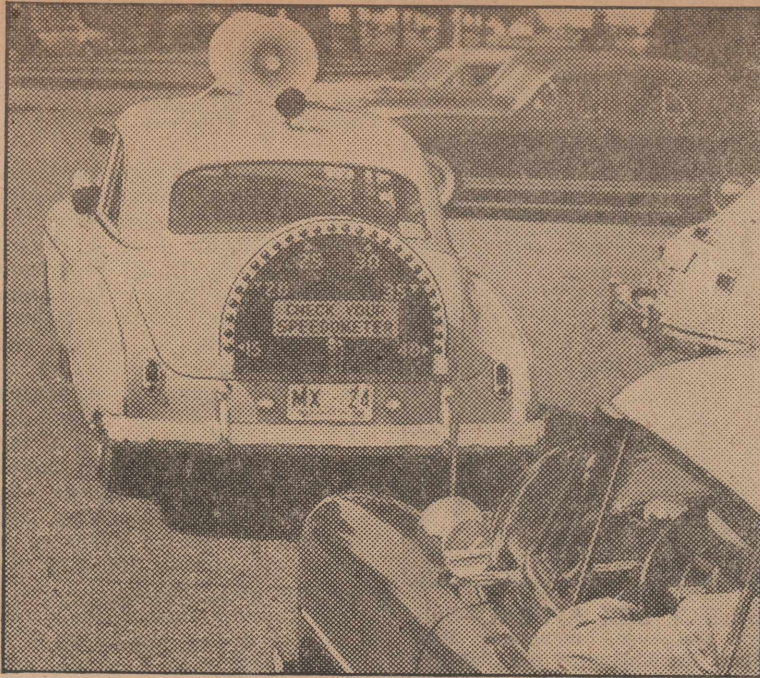
Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bolton of Dumas, Mrs. Gracie Mize of Wheeler, Mrs. Sarah Fields of Matador are also visitors with Mr. Bolton.

Miss Donna Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osa Black of Wellington, has gone to Oneonta, New York, to spend the summer with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brooks and children. Donna's grandmother, Mrs. Arrie Gatewood of Hereford, accompanied her granddaughter. They will return to Wellington the first of September.

Mrs. J. A. Coffee returned recently from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Moore and other relatives. Shortly after her return, a guest with her and Miss Maude Coffee were the former's sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blair and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Barnett, and her daughter, Barbara Jean, all of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Brad Thweatt, cousin of Mrs. J. M. Orr, is here visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Orr and children. She and Mrs. Alta McIntosh both of Shreveport, Louisiana, drove to Wellington together. Mrs. McIntosh has gone on to Lubbock to visit with friends and relatives there.

Giant Speedometer Cuts Accidents



To make motorists conscious of speed limits, the Seattle, Wash. police department has put into operation a Powerglide Chevrolet with a precise speed clock mounted at the rear. Flashing red and amber lights on the giant exterior dial reflect the speed recorded by the car's speedometer. Police drive the car around the city an average of 90 miles a day and report it has reduced accidents appreciably. Two-way radio and a loudspeaker system to caution drivers are included.

Annual Sports Show June 28 At Shamrock

Residents of the Wellington area are invited to attend either as participants or spectators, the first Annual Sports Show to be held in Shamrock on Saturday, June 28.

A full day's program of special interest to those who like to fish and hunt, has been arranged by Co-Chairman Bob Douglas and Bob Holmes and several committeemen who have been working on details of the show for the past several weeks.

Whether you would like to participate in one or more of the various sporting events, or merely watch others exhibit their talents as they vie for prizes, you will enjoy the exciting program.

Events will include: trap and skeet shooting, adult outdoor skish casting contest, indoor adult and junior boys skish casting contests.

Special thrills for spectators will be furnished in junior and senior boys rifle marksmanship contests, junior and senior boys archery contest, professional target and trick archery shooting by the Magic City Archery Club, professional demonstrations with casting and spinning rods, along with a show for gun and working dogs.

With the exception of the trap and skeet shooting and the outdoor skish contest, all events will be held in the Community Building. All events will be free.

The Sports Show is being staged under the sponsorship of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Bolton of Monterey, Calif., Mrs. Delno Payne of Turlock, Calif., and Mrs. Elsie Smith of Seaside, Calif., are visiting in the home of Sherd Bolton of Dodson.

DODSON

By DORIS SUE PAINTER

Those attending a baseball game at Hobart Friday night were Thurman Crownover, Boley Tabors, and Wyley Horton, who is from Hollis.

Bill Owens passed his physical examination last Tuesday. He had to report back to Amarillo the following Friday. Bill wants to get in the 4th Army Artillery.

Little Joe Dodd from Lubbock is spending his vacation here. He's visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Owens and another aunt, Miss Mae Jackson.

Mrs. G. M. Stokes has returned from a two weeks vacation. She has been to Gladewater visiting with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Horton.

Mr. Dave Miller is in the Hollis Hospital. He has a back injury. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lemons June 17th. He has been named Gary Lynn and he weighed 7 lbs. and 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swift, Jeanette and Zenith were in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. H. T. Gear and daughter, Jessica from Lawton are spending a few days in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Burk Martin.

Mrs. Jack Stewart and Don were in Childress Thursday. Milner Duvall from Hollis is spending this week with his grandmother, Mrs. T. R. Whisenant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burge's daughter and family are spending their vacation here. They are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Frazier and daughters from Washington, D. C.

Those attending the ball game in Altus Wednesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swift, Jeanette, and Zenith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt, Tommy and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Farris, Pete O'Brien, Marvin Wynn, Boley Tabors, Kenneth Hudson, David Fillpot and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder.

Jimmy Wade Barnett from Littlefield is here to spend a week or so. He's visiting his Dad, Wade Bennett and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett.

Visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bogle and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bogle this week was Mrs. W. A. Rogers from Atascadero, California. She is their sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett's daughter, Maxine and family from Amarillo were here for the week end. They are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merida and Ted.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Treece of Lela were here Saturday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt, Tom, 6, 7, and 8, in Block 184, Collingsworth County.

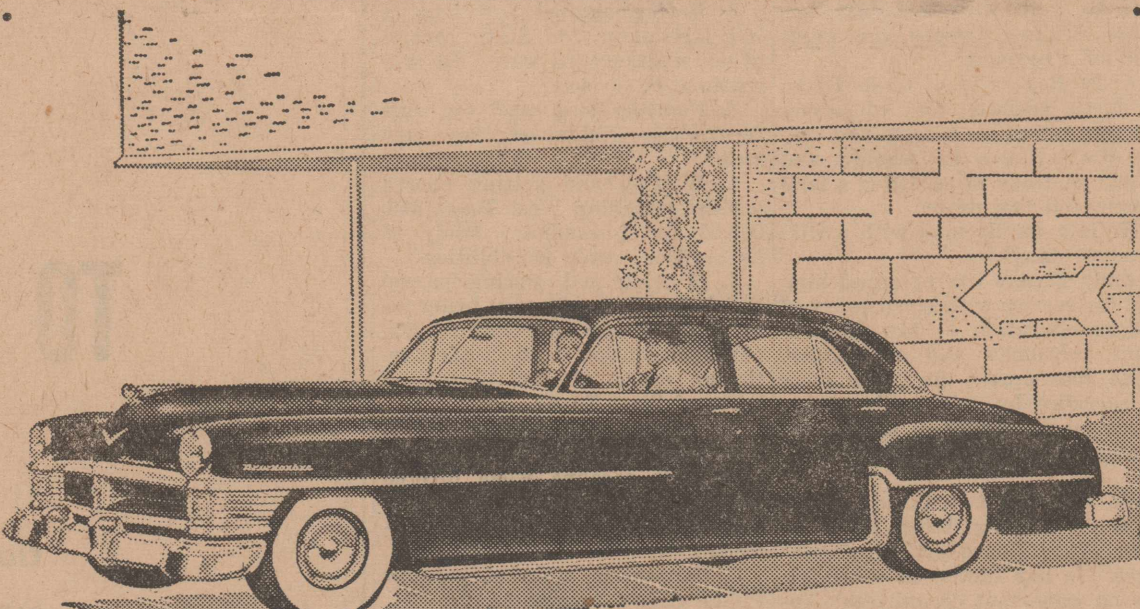
Ben Hurst and wife to I. W. Tinney, lots 16, 17, and 18 in Block 81, Collingsworth County.

H. E. Craig and wife to Mrs. Nannie Masten, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, North 24 of Lot 9 in Block 24, Collingsworth County.

T. E. Lennon and wife to Dodson Independent School District, lots 1-12 and lots 15-20 in Block 18, Dodson, Texas, Collingsworth County.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarver and daughters visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McCarver of Kirkland Sunday.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4TH AND 5TH The Toggery



THE CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 6-PASSENGER SEDAN White side-wall tires at extra cost

WHEN YOU TRY POWER STEERING... HERE'S WHERE TO COME FIRST!

You've heard about it and read about it. Now, if you haven't felt what Power Steering does for you, we invite you to try it first in a Chrysler New Yorker... where you will find full-time (not partial) Power Steering!

What happens is this... You handle the steering wheel in normal fashion. But 4/5 of all the work is done for you by hydraulic power, constantly at your command. Also, you turn the wheel 1/3 less distance now for every maneuver... the feeling you get of utter control is as wonderful as it is new.

Even at a standstill you can turn the wheel easily. Now, parking is shorn of its troubles (and fatigue!)... and you can negotiate traffic, awkward drives, and garage doors precisely and with ease.

You can double the longest day's drive you've

ever known... end up free from arm and shoulder strain. Rough roads, soft shoulders, snow, mud?... the power that helps you steer now prevents the car's wheels from "steering back" at you. The course you set is held, at any speed, till you want it changed. Yet, with this 5-times greater control, "wheel feel" is always the same.

Why not come try it? Learn for yourself why growing thousands of motorists say they'll never be without Full-time Power Steering from now on. Drive a Chrysler... and Learn the Difference!

CHRYSLER
THE FINEST CAR AMERICA HAS YET PRODUCED



D & M Farm Machinery Co.

4th July Fireworks

Friday Nite, July 4th

BRONCO DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show Starts At Dusk
9c — 40c — Phone 69-M

Keep all yellow tickets - - - Good reasons every Thursday nite

N O W

The Bowery Boys - - - in "BOWERY BATALION"

Plus: 2 Good Cartoons

Friday • Saturday 27-28

A First Run Picture
WILD BILL ELLIOTT

IN "WACO"

Roughest, Toughest Town in Texas

And: 2 Good Cartoon Comedies

Sunday • Monday • Tuesday 29-30-1

"Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs"

Plus: 2 Cartoon Comedies

Wednesday • Thursday — 2-3

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
MARTHA RAYE

IN "KEEP 'EM FLYING"

Plus 2 Cartoon Comedies

RITZ THEATRE

Opens Sat. Sun. 1:30: Weekdays 2:00
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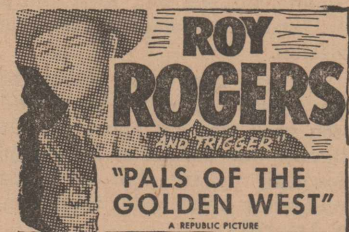
"RETREAT, HELL!" The Fightin' est Battlecry of All! Last Times

News • Kojé Redis • World of Sports • Cartoon Comedy

Friday • Saturday 27-28

9c — 35c

No. 1 Feature



"PALS OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

No. 2 Feature



STANLEY CLEMENTS ELENA VERONICO

Plus: Cartoon Comedy

Prev. Sat. Nite — Sun • Mon • Tues.

9c — 44c

SHE MADE HIM A NATION'S HERO!



The True Story of Grover Cleveland Alexander...

"Alex the Great!"

Doris DAY • Ronald REAGAN

The Winning Team

with FRANK LOVEJOY

Late News Cartoon Comedy

Next — Wednesday • Thursday "SINGING IN THE RAIN"

POLIO INSURANCE

We Provide

Financial Protection Priced To Fit Your Needs

Texas Polio Cases Reach Record High

AUSTIN, June 17 — Texas had 103 cases of polio last week to mark the second consecutive week of new record highs for the dread disease, George W. Cox, state health officer, reported Tuesday. A preliminary report for the week ending June 14 showed 103 new cases as compared with 80, a record high for the period, hit the preceding week.

For the same week in 1950, the all-time record high polio year in Texas, 96 cases were recorded. Only 41 were reported during the same week last year.

Cox frankly admitted, "The situation looks a little bit serious... there is no telling where it's going to end."

The latest tally brought the total for thus far this year to 771 polio cases as compared with 283 last year at this time and 717 in the epidemic year of 1950 when 2,778 persons were stricken in the twelve month period.

C. B. Anderson

AGENCY

Insurance Loans Abstracts

Funeral for L. W. Harrison Held On June 18

Funeral services for L. W. Harrison, eighty-year-old retired farmer, were held at the Ellis Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon, June 18, with the Rev. Gerald Squyres, pastor of the Baptist Church at Quail, officiating.

Mr. Harrison died suddenly as he sat on the porch of his home west of Wellington Tuesday, June 17, shortly after noon.

He had lived here 37 years. Pall bearers for the service were R. T. Savage, Gene Lewis, Alvis Derryberry, Bill Williams, Charlie Bearden and Bill Long. Burial was in the Wellington cemetery under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home.

Louis Webster Harrison was born January 31, 1872, in Panola County, the son of George and Nannie Long Harrison, both of whom had come to Texas from Georgia.

During the years he had lived here, Mr. Harrison had made many friends, who respected him for the quiet, neighborly manner in which he lived, for his friendship, and his ever willingness to help those about him who were in need.

Mr. Harrison is survived by his wife and one son, Wilford, of Wellington; a brother and four sisters, G. T. Harrison of Paris, Mrs. J. A. Foraker of Hale Center, Miss Lucy Harrison of Rockwall, Mrs. Pucky Baker of Big Spring and Mrs. Stella Powers of Bridgeport.

Relatives who were here for the funeral service included Mrs. L. W. Foraker of Mangum, Mrs. Mattie E. Rickard of Las Vegas, N. M., Miss Lucy Harrison of Rockwall, Mrs. Lattee Foraker Todd and son of Plainview, J. A. Foraker, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Foraker of Hale Center, Mrs. Fred Foraker and Mrs. Grady Kelley of Mangum, Miss Cora Mae Umbarger of Sand Creek, Oklahoma.

Bernice Welch Has Operation

Bernice Welch underwent additional amputation on his right leg, above the knee, Friday, June 20, and Tuesday Mrs. Welch reported that his condition was as good as possible. He is in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Welch, owner and manager of the B&B News Stand, is suffering from Buerger's disease, which affects the circulatory system in his legs, and in previous operations has had parts of both legs amputated.

Tuesday, their son, John Charles, also underwent major surgery in St. Joseph's. His condition also was reported as being as good as could be expected.

Mr. Welch is now able to have a limited amount of company, Mrs. Welch said.

Members of the family who have been here at his bedside are Mr. and Mrs. Onar Cornett, Mrs. J. F. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Custer and Mickey Cornett of Petersburg.

Duke Games For Week Listed

The schedule of games for the Dukes of Wellington during the coming week was announced by Leonard Hoyt, secretary-treasurer:

Friday, June 27, Hobart there. Saturday, June 28, Sheppard Field, here. Sunday, June 29, Paducah here. Tuesday, July 1, Electra, there. Friday, July 4, Hobart here.



RICHARD FOURMENTIN

Serving as a plane captain aboard the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge in the Far East is Richard F. Fourmentin, airman, USN. His duties include that of checking control surfaces, parachute and life raft, checking for anti-aircraft damage and supervising all maintenance work. Entering the Naval service in 1950, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fourmentin of Wellington, Texas. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

Claude Craven to Hold Revival Here

Revival services begin at the Fundamental Baptist Church Monday, June 30, with the Rev. Claude Craven, a former Wellington man, in charge of preaching, The Rev. George Shoff, pastor, has announced.

The services will continue through Friday, July 11.

Rev. Craven recently graduated from the Bible Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth with a Th. M. degree and is pastor of the Childress Baptist Temple at Childress.

He was reared here, and is already well known to members of the Fundamental Baptist Church here, as well as to many residents of the county.

"He is looking forward to meeting again and preaching to this large number of friends at the Wellington church," the Rev. Mr. Shoff said in extending an invitation to the public to attend the revival.

Blevins Injured As Combine Falls

Howard Blevins of Quail had a leg broken in two places when the combine on which he was working fell on him Sunday afternoon on the Lee Minyard farm near Quail.

His mother, Mrs. Carrol Blevins, reported that the machine was jammed up, and Blevins, with J. W. Canada and his son, Roy, and Mr. Minyard were removing the transmission.

The leg bone was broken both above and below his knee, and a deep gash was cut above the knee. Blevins was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was given emergency treatment, then moved to Amarillo.

Due to swelling, doctors were unable to set Blevins leg, and Monday he was reported to be in weakened condition due to loss of blood. His wife is in Amarillo at his bedside.

Mrs. W. D. Crutchfield of Fresno, California, and Mrs. Lucy Cook, of Fort Worth, visited their brother and sister, Mr. Jim Cook, and Mrs. L. A. Moore of Wellington last week end. They also visited with other friends and relatives.

U. S. Will Pay For Defense; Grumble at Waste

WASHINGTON — While the American people are willing to pay for defense, they are beginning to grumble at evidence of waste and extravagance in military buying.

For a whole year, a sub-committee of the House Armed Services Committee has been scrutinizing military procurement. The sub-committee has come up with suggestions for savings. Its chairman, Representative Hebert (Dem., La.), emphasizes his belief that large savings could be made solely through a cataloging of terms required.

Hebert explains his views in an article written for Washington Report, the Chamber's membership publication.

"There is too much confusion in military buying," says Hebert. "Much of it could be eliminated by cataloging which would bring standardization. Why couldn't American service men, in whatever branch, walk in the same kind of shoes when off duty? Why couldn't they sleep under the same kind of blanket?"

"The Hoover Commission, looking at a federal budget half the size that it is now, proposed \$2.5 billion cut in making military purchases. Our committee believes that \$5 billion is a reasonable cut today. We know that a firm standardization program through cataloging will bring a common language in military buying."

Former Resident Dies at Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tingle, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Branch and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Branch were in Amarillo last week to attend the funeral of Allen Chandler, a friend, who lived near Wellington several years ago.

Mr. Chandler, 44, died after suffering a heart attack at his place

of business, Allen and Fred's Garage, on North East Eighth St., Amarillo.

Surviving are his wife, a son, four brothers and two sisters.

Ella Hill of Abilene was here visiting friends last week. She is a former resident of Wellington.

Visiting and eating dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Scott Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nipper and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nipper and Bobby of Wellington, Mrs. Earnest Nipper and Jeanette of Dodson, Mrs. Ben Allford and daughters of McAlester, Oklahoma, and Bobby McCutchen of Wellington.

English is the major commercial, scientific and diplomatic language in the World.

ruption in all government, and will continue to do so.

As a State Representative, he has opposed an increased rate of spending and taxing in State Government, and will continue to do so. Andy Rogers has fought for the economic development of West Texas in the following ways:

1. Continually supporting our Rural Road and Primary Highway development.
2. Voting against and helping kill legislation for State control of our underground water. He will continue to do so.
3. Fighting to protect our surface water rights as they now stand.
4. Writing and getting passed legislation giving West Texas \$10,000.00 for preliminary study of its surface water possibilities.
5. Writing and getting passed legislation that will soon bring in to being a new Agriculture Experiment Station to study the particular needs of our Blow-Sand areas of West Texas.
6. Writing and getting passed legislation requiring the labeling of "drip" gasoline when offered for sale, so consumers and honest service station operators are protected.
7. Supporting a sound, sensible Public School program.

Andy Rogers will continue to fight for a fair break for West Texas and for the protection of your rights.

Andy Rogers will run his race and serve you in the only way he knows — BY CLEAN HARD WORK.

Rogers will not be able to visit all of the people in our fifteen county State Senatorial District, but he humbly and sincerely asks for your vote and support.

Therefore, he can represent only the people who elect him. He cannot hope for financial gain by serving you as State Senator — an important job that pays only an approximate \$700.00 per year.

He is not a professional politician.

He has consistently fought cor-



SILENT SEX APPEAL—Sultry Hollywood newcomer Rita Gam demonstrates her "ability to project sex appeal without uttering a word." She appears with Ray Milland in "The Thief," a film in which none of the actors speak. Although she is never closer to him than five paces, Rita keeps Milland speechless throughout the film.

Dukes Hit a Winning Streak During Week

The Dukes of Wellington broke out of a 4 game losing streak with a bang that jarred the league, by defeating Hobart 1 to 0 Friday night, June 20. R. H. Templeton mistreated the mighty Oklahoma sluggers with a variety of sinkers and curve balls. He allowed the league leaders only 2 hits as he won his third game of the season for the Dukes. Meimert, the Hobart pitcher, led-off the top of the 6th with a single for their initial hit. Then with 2 out in the 7th, Hobart's right fielder, Nipp, got their last hit. In the entire game Hobart was able to get only one man past second base.

The Dukes produced their run in the 5th inning. Leftfielder Kitchens led-off with a single, and was promptly sacrificed to second base by James Champion, Duke third sacker. "Old-Faithful" then strode to the plate in the form of Lewis Morris, and after working Hobart's pitcher to a full count, singled home the only run of the ball game.

The Dukes and Sheppard Field were rained out Saturday night June 21 in the top half of the 4th inning. Sheppard Field was leading the Dukes 4 to 1 at the time, but since the game did not go to 4 1-2 innings it will be re-played at a later date.

The Dukes continued their winning ways Sunday night, June 22 by hitting anything and everything the Paducah pitchers could get over the plate. 16 to 5 was the final count. G. W. Robinson was the winning pitcher for the Dukes.

Tuesday night, June 24, Jim Cain allowed Electra only 3 hits enabling the Dukes to pound the oil-city nine into a 5 to 1 defeat. Bob McAlister, David Britt and Cuby Kitchens led the Dukes hitting attack. McAlister gleaming a single and double, Britt hammering out another single and double while Kitchens teed-off for 2 sin-

gles. The Dukes are getting into full stride and more and more they look like a first-place team.

Grooving the edges of coins is called "milling."

Mrs. Duard Scott of Wellington was in Merkel, Texas, over the week end to attend the funeral of her uncle, W. M. Dunagin. She returned home Sunday night.

Read The Want Ads



Rev. Claude Craven

Revival

JUNE 30th THRU JULY 11th SERVICES NIGHTLY 8 P. M.

Missionary Bible

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Independent Premillennial

9th St. at Floydada St.

Special Music Everyone Welcome

Geo. Shoff, Pastor

Our Sincere Thanks TO WELLINGTON WATER USERS

The City of Wellington is grateful for the co-operation and response the water users have given us in our water shortage emergency. It was 100 per cent!

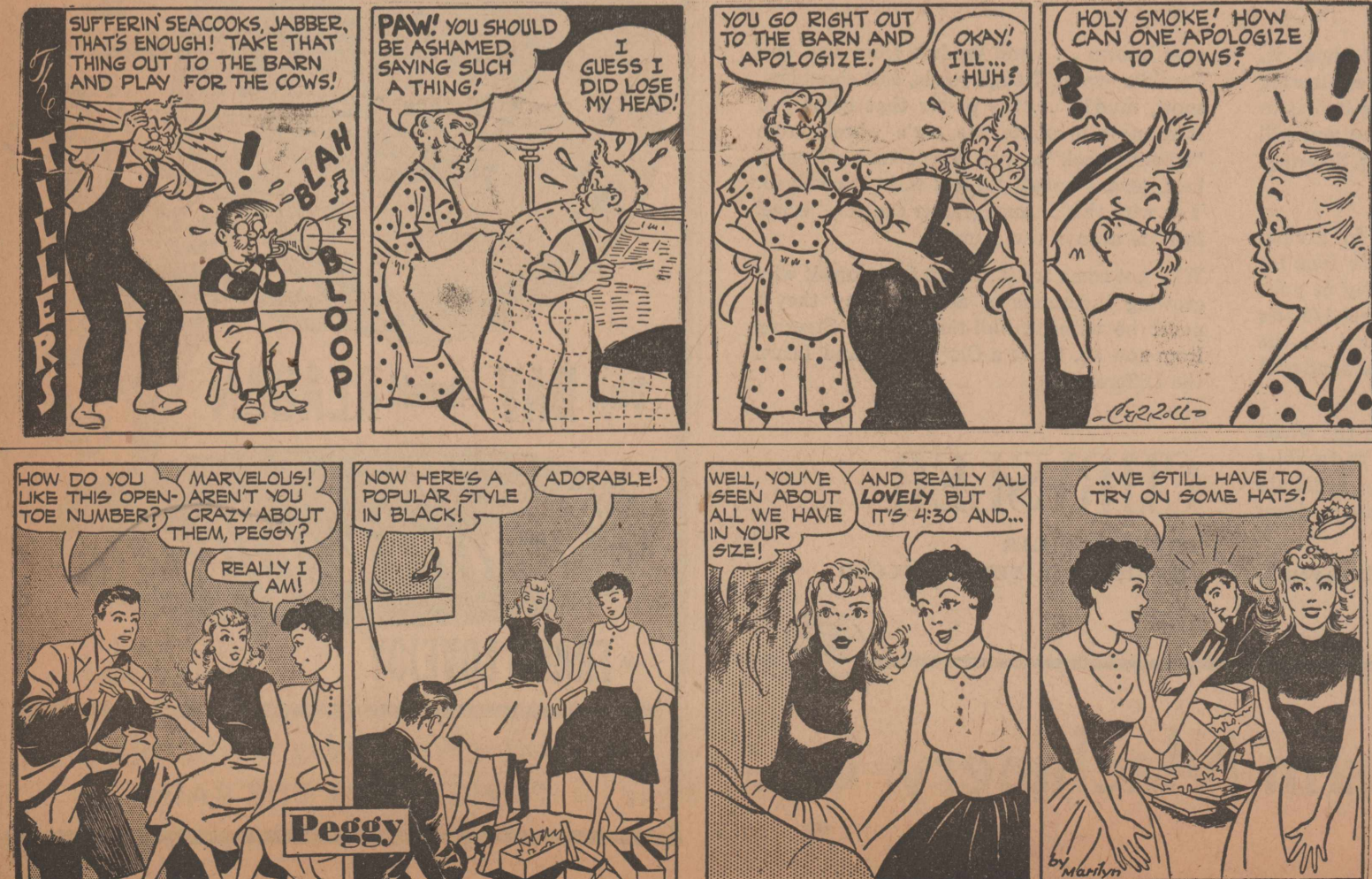
WE HAVE WATER, BUT USE IT CAREFULLY

Our water supply is built up, and we want you to go ahead and use water on your shrubs and gardens, and your lawns to a limited extent. But we urge you, Please save. Don't be wasteful. You know what we are up against and you have co-operated wonderfully. There is plenty of water IF IT IS USED PROPERLY.

IF THE PRESSURE IS WEAK

If, in the evening, the pressure is weak, we ask that you stop your watering. It is a sign the water is getting low, and when pressure is low in the south part of town, it means the north part can't get even drinking water. If it is at all possible, do your yard watering during the morning hours.

THE CITY OF WELLINGTON





Gay paper plates add to the friendly atmosphere of the outdoor buffet. Hostess relaxes, free from visions of stacks of dishes. Note relish "ferris wheel" at left.

Society News

W. S. C. S. Begins New Circle

A new circle of the W.S.C.S. has been organized among the younger women of the First Methodist Church who met in the parlor of the church June 6 for a coffee. Mrs. John Holton, Mrs. Henry Sullivan and Mrs. Barney Glenn were in charge of arrangements. Another meeting was held on Friday 13 to further discuss the plans for the programs of the circle.

Due to the size of the group this new circle divided into two groups with Mrs. John Holton and Mrs. Henry Sullivan chairman of one group and Mrs. A. J. Fires chairman of the other group.

This new circle is beginning a study on "Know Your Bible" with Mrs. Byron Duncan and Mrs. Gene Martin in charge. After this topic is completed the group will begin the study of the books of the Bible.

Their next meeting is to be Friday, June 27, at 9 a.m., in the church.

Those attending the first meeting were Mesdames W. P. Spillman, Claude Nelson, Gorman Owens, Robert Barjenbruch, Hubert Saunders, L. B. Bratten, Elvis Crawley, Frank Campbell, Barney Glenn, V. E. Warrick, E. F. Bartlett, Sam Gholson, Robert Lewis, Walter Winters, Calvin Hurst, A. J. Fires, Mack Saied, Jr., George Henry, John Holton, and Henry Sullivan.

LOCO

By MRS. GEORGE ADKINS

At last our community got a fine shower of rain Saturday evening. There was some damage done to the crops. The cotton leaves were burned by the dust and high wind that blowed and the corn and feed were damaged. The temperature is not quite so high today and that is a relief.

The Baptist Church had their pastor, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Estes from Childress, with them Sunday. There was a fine crowd for Sunday School and church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Durfey were in Childress Saturday shopping for a new black car.

The wheat around here has all been cut and most all the land has been plowed. Almost all the wheat made better than was expected. Some made from 8 to 27 bushels per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd King of Arlie community had Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Martindale of Wellington visiting in their home last week.

Mr. L. H. Wolf had a roofing company from Childress to come out this week and put a new roof on his home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Durfey and family were driving a new car to church Sunday.

Mr. U. S. Kitchen of Wellington was in loco on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Adkins and family were visiting in the Emmet Ware home near Wellington Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins, M. L. Adkins and Coy Cates family's this week.

Mrs. Charlie Beardson entertained the ladies club in her home this week.

The grasshoppers are doing a lot of damage to crops here. Some farmers have reported a great number of acres have been destroyed in a few nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Scott and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Combs, Bill Harwell, Homer Davis, Bill Long, William Blasengame, C. E. Hall, Haskel Manuel, Ira Colwell, Elmer Feemster, H. L. Jinks, H. L. Peters, Jr.

Mmes. Earl Abney, Calvin Spears, G. D. Thomas, D. S. Morris, Tom Catherine, Jerry Danial, Ocie Scott, O. R. Spears, Beatrice Kinkins, W. A. Kester, John Trew, Ralph Long, Roland Jinks, V. C. Boykin, F. S. Wright, Gerald Copeland, Charlie Barnett, Woodrow Wilson, F. A. Hatch and hostesses, Mrs. R. E. Feemster and Mrs. Delbert Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bohannon of Odessa spent the week end at loco visiting her mother, Mrs. Edd Clark, and brothers, Loyd and Floyd.

Odin Killingsworth had a tonsilectomy in St. Joseph's Hospital on June 21.

Buck Creek W. M. U. Meets

By MRS. J. L. SOUDER, SR.

The Buck Creek W. M. U. met Friday, June 20, at Mrs. Lamb's at Quail. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Pete Hartman.

After a short business meeting the devotional was read by Mrs. Lamb followed by a prayer by Mrs. J. L. Souder, Sr. The lesson was then taught by Mrs. W. E. Thomas and closed by a prayer by Mrs. L. Stonecipher.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. W. E. Thomas, Jack Lancaster and Glenda, Pete Hartman, J. C. Hartman, and Miesie and Ronnie, Mrs. Willie Tow, Mrs. Alfred Patterson and Loretta, Mrs. John Dollar, Mrs. Dennis Lacy, Mrs. J. L. Souder, Sr., Mrs. L. Stonecipher and the hostess, Mrs. Lamb.

Barbecue Honors Amarillo Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rutledge of Amarillo, who is district manager of Chevrolet, with a barbecue in their yard Saturday night, June 21, at 8:30 p.m.

A menu of barbecued chicken, baked beans, baked potatoes, tossed salad, eclairs, coffee and tea was served to the guests.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Brantley, the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

Pounding for Dodson Baptist Preacher

By DORIS SUE PAINTER

Rev. and Mrs. James Cooper and family, pastor of the Baptist Church at Dodson were given a pounding Tuesday night. The group met at the Baptist parsonage. The ladies brought cookies and punch.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder and granddaughters, Linda and Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Fillpot and Bobby, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Swift.

Those sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Owens, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Yarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lennon.

Mrs. Birtie Hartman returned Friday after several weeks visit in Oklahoma City, with her son, O. C. Hartman and wife. They returned with her for the week end to visit with relatives and friends.

Family Reunion In Pierce Home

A reunion was held in the home of Mrs. H. L. Pierce last week. Guests arrived at different intervals during the week and most of the time was spent visiting.

Those attending were: Mrs. Pierce's brother, J. W. Byrn and wife of Camden, Tenn.; her sister, Mrs. Vick Garner and Mrs. Garner's granddaughter, Ann Gilmore of Lampasas; the niece of Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Dewey Hollingsworth, husband and children Juanita and Bobby of Hermitage, Tenn.; and Mrs. Pierce's daughters, Mrs. M. B. Garrett and husband of Irving and Mrs. Tip A. Horsley and husband and children, Frances, Tip Jr., Pat and William of Arlington.

Party Given By Alice Faye Lowrie

Miss Alice Faye Lowrie was hostess on Tuesday night, June 17, in the new home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lowrie on 1300 Dallas Street.

Guests arrived at 7:30 p.m. and began entertainment which consisted of several types of games. Novelty prizes were won by Mary Beth Lamkin, and Mesdames Aubrey Frazier, Sam Raburn, Billy Nelson, Tiffin Young, Jr., and Gaston Williams.

The group organized a club which is to meet every other week. Miss Lowrie was elected chairman and Mrs. Frazier was elected secretary-treasurer. Members are to be the guests of the party and Mrs. Raymond Bryant, who was unable to attend.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Frazier, Raburn, Nelson, Young, Williams, and Hubert Saunders, and Misses Lavanna Boykin, Treva Young, Betty Finley, Almeta Shipley, Patsy Robertson, Lamkin, and hostess, Miss Lowrie.



Treva Young Becomes Bride Of Howard Fike Saturday

Miss Treva Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin Young, Sr. became the bride of Howard L. Fike, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fike in a quiet home ceremony Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Gerald Squires of Quail performed the vows of the double ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents with only immediate members of the family and close friends attending.

The bride was lovely in a wedding gown of white imported organza over taffeta. A petar pan collar and fitted bodice was accentuated by a skirt of unpressed pleats scattered with flower medallions containing tiny rhinestones which served as a center of interest for the organza gown. A large white picture hat, white accessories, and a white Bible covered with red rosebuds completed the bride's ensemble.

Only attendant of the bride was her sister, Mrs. Medford Crowder, who served as the matron of honor. Her dress was peach organza over taffeta fashioned with a full neckline, fitted bodice and a full skirt. White carnations were used for the corsage of the matron of honor.

Glen Young, brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man.

Mrs. Young, mother of the bride, wore a beige lace dress with beige and brown accessories accentuated with a corsage of red carnations. The mother of the groom chose a printed silk dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Young attended Wellington High School graduating with the Class of 1950. She participated in many activities in high school including the Pep Squad, Dragonette Club, and Phi Chi. During her junior year of high school, she was elected Carnival Queen. She also attended West Texas State College at Canyon and is now employed at The Wellington Leader.

The groom also attended Wellington High School and is now employed by Breedlove Plumbing Co.

After a short trip to Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Fike will make their home at 800 Galveston St. in Wellington.

Two Honorees Named at Shower

A surprise lingerie shower for Miss Treva Young, bride elect of Howard Fike, and a stork shower for Mrs. Gaston Williams was given by Mrs. Aubrey Frazier in her home on Friday night, June 20, at 8:30 p.m.

Refreshments of pimento cheese sandwiches, cookies, and ice cream were served to the guests.

The two honorees, Miss Young and Mrs. Williams were presented with gifts from the following guests: Mesdames Sam Raburn, Billy Nelson, Tiffin Young, Jr., Hubert Saunders, Raymond Bryant and Misses Lavanna Boykin, Betty Finley, Patsy Robertson, Alice Faye Lowrie, Mary Beth Lamkin, and hostess, Mrs. Frazier.

Surprise Parties Honor Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Lena Miller was recently honored at two surprise birthday parties. One was given Friday night, June 20 by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and the other by the Rebekah Lodge who gave their party Monday night, June 23.

Mrs. Miller's birthday was Saturday, June 21 and she was sixty-seven years old.

At the birthday party given on Friday night there were two cakes which contained the sixty-seven candles. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zeck, Mr. and Mrs. Buck McKinney and Mary Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Mack McKinney, Mrs. Hattie Scott, Mrs. Rufe Williams, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Kersten.

Those attending the party given by the Rebekah Lodge were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Chriseo of Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burkhalter, and Mmes. John Glasscock, Bob Stevenson, Rube McClain, Jap Smith, M. A. Branum, and Miss Dorna Lee Tyler and the group attending the first party.

Those sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family, Mmes. L. A. Gilmore, Otto Burger, A. G. Tyler, and John Martin.

Revival Meeting In Needwood

Revival services of the Needwood Assembly of God church began Tuesday, June 23 and will continue to run for two weeks.

Services will begin at 8 p.m. each evening. There will be good singing and old time preaching. Brother Roy Eastland of Amarillo will conduct the meetings.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. L. T. McCann underwent surgery on June 20 in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Bernice Welch underwent surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital on June 20.

Mrs. W. J. George of Vinson, Oklahoma, was a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospital last week.

Mrs. J. G. Tidwell Entertains Class

Members of Mrs. J. G. Tidwell's Sunday School Class of the First Church, and their children were entertained at a chicer and program at the hall of the First Church Friday evening, June 20.

The program, which followed included readings, songs and numbers by members of the class and children of the church.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Zook Thomas and children; Sandy Parsons Sr., D. C. Beard and children, Herman Claude Terry and daughter, Mmes. Duard Scott, Sandy Parsons Jr. and daughter, Mary, Sandown Smith and daughters, Guy Clay, Ed Hanes, Buster Hughs and daughter, Patsy, Mrs. Annette Nancy of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. J. M. Strong and granddaughters, and M. S. Virginia Robey.

Carolyn Keller Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Harold Keller entertained her daughter, Carolyn, with a swimming party on her eleventh birthday Friday, June 20, at five o'clock.

After their swim, guests went to the home of Mrs. Woodrow Ham where refreshments were served and gifts were opened by the honoree.

Those attending were: Alicia Ham, Sherry Smith, Judy Smith, Linda Wade, and the honoree, Carolyn Keller, and the hostesses, Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Keller.

Mrs. Leo Underdown Shower Honoree

By MRS. J. L. SOUDER, SR.

Mrs. Leo Underdown was honored with a shower Saturday night, June 21 by Mrs. L. Stonecipher. Mrs. Underdown was before her marriage Wanda Hartman. The evening was spent visiting.

After the gifts were presented, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacy and Wayne, Faye and Amel, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartman Jr., and Ronnie and Mitsie, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hartman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Mrs. P. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Peters, and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gentry and Teddie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Jack Lancaster and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hartman and Joy, Mrs. J. L. Souder, Sr. and Perry, Tommie, Connie, Brother and Mrs. Stonecipher and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Underdown.

Those sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. Palo Cummings, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Underdown of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Palo Cummings, Sr. and Travis McGuire.

Deahl Family Holds Reunion

The Deahl family reunion was held at the Memorial Building in Panhandle Sunday, June 22.

About eighty-five people attended this reunion and they came from such places as Oklahoma City, Kansas, Colorado, and South Dakota. A lovely dinner was served and the group visited all day Sunday.

Those attending from Wellington, Dodson and Hollis were: Mrs. Mish Dukeminier, Mrs. L. C. Hill, Sr. and grandson, Creed, of Wellington; Mrs. Dollie Whisenant, Mrs. Margaret Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett of Dodson, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Duvall and children, Milner, Diane, and Jean Adrian of Hollis.

This group met for the first time in 1926 and have met nine times since that date.

W.S.C.S. Has Regular Meeting

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church recently had programs on Wesley Foundation among colleges and the Point Four Program of the United States.

Mrs. Frank Anderson had charge of the program on Wesley Foundation among colleges and she told about its work. Three college students told about the Foundation on their campus. They were Jerry Reeves, Texas Tech; Barbara Wells, Texas U.; and Mary Street, Colorado U.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas presented the program on the Point Four Program of the United States, and its endeavor to help the peoples of other nations.

Those attending were: Mesdames, W. C. Reeves, Cecil Street, John Henard, A. L. Elliott, Sam Gholson, Nannie E. Masten, A. V. Coker, Walter Franks, Frank Anderson, J. R. Michael, L. E. Gribble, J. W. Thomas and Barbara Wells, Jerry Reeves, and Mary Street.

Dodson H. D. Club Goes to Lugart

By DORIS SUE PAINTER

The ladies of the Home Demonstration Club of Dodson left at 2 p.m. Tuesday to go to Lugart for an outing.

Supper and breakfast were cooked on a campfire and served in the park. They returned home Sunday noon.

Those making the trip were: Mmes. Marvin Wynn, Ben Bogle, A. V. Lowrie and Donna, Thurman Crownover and Sharry, Bill Carter, Miss Wilma Hightower, and Miss Jo Wiley of Wellington.

Dodson S. S. Class Has Swimming Party

By DORIS SUE PAINTER

Mrs. A. V. Lowrie of Dodson honored her Sunday School class with a party Thursday, June 19. The group went swimming and afterwards had ice cream and cookies in the Wellington park.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Joy Carolyn, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Johnny and Bill, Donna Lowrie, Zenith Swift, Don Stewart, Milner Duvall, Roger Hugh Painter, and Eddie Hunt.

New Playclothes Are Sturdy and Fashionable

BY EDNA MILES



THE playclothes in your summer wardrobe should be able to take it. They should, that is, be in a fabric sturdy enough to stand up to really hard wear, to go through countless launderings and come out looking trim as a top-sail.

They should also be in a fabric that's sanforized so that it won't shrink into something fit only for a midget.

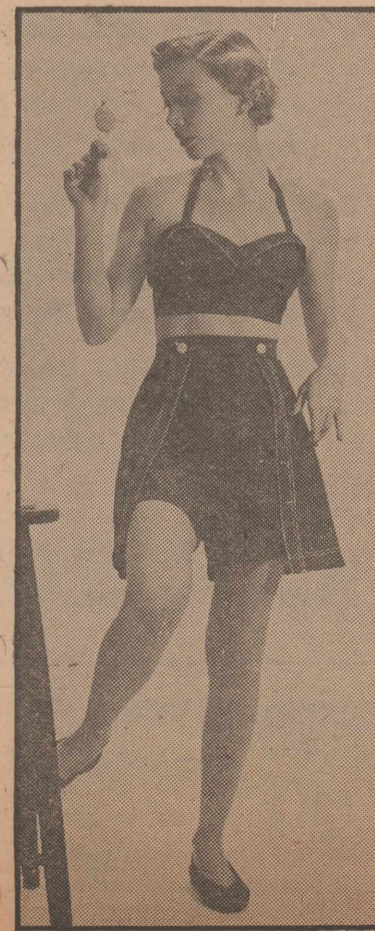
Once these basic requirements are well in mind, look for playclothes that provide the most fashion for your money with the maximum in comfort and freedom-of-action. You'll find many such clothes this year; designers have gone all-out to do sun fashions that are different, that are flattering, that hide figure defects.

The skort, for instance, is a newcomer under the sun. Sure fire for girls who want to slim the hipline, it's really a part-skirt that buttons across each hip, revealing shorts front and back only. Further, the skort opens up flat for easy washing and ironing. In sanforized blusurf denim, worn with matching, tailored bra, this is a fashion that can take it all summer long.

The pop-over shirt, cut the length of a man's shirt, and given tapered sleeves, is another sun fashion that's sturdy when it's done in express stripes. Given a V-shaped turtle-neck yoke and worn with tapered pedal pushers, it has a smart silhouette.

← Pop-over shirt in express stripes has a V-shaped turtle-neck yoke. Shirt is worn with tapered pedal pushers for smart overall line.

→ This denim skort, a combination skirt-and-short, mini-mizes hiplines. Part-skirt buttons across each hip, revealing shorts front and back only.



It Pays to Trade in Wellington

Steady SEA-FOOD CHICKEN in the BASKET
 MORRIS LEONARD HOYT
 JAY'S DRIVE-IN
 1107 EAST 8th
 Phone 342-M

A-J CLEANERS
 Home of **STA-NU** PROCESS
 PICK-UP and DELIVER
 Phone 386-J
 WILLIAMS

City GROCERY
 RAYMOND PATTON
 LUTHER SULLIVAN
 "BIGGEST LITTLE STORE in TOWN"
 WEST EIGHTH AVENUE
 900 PHONE 15

ALVIN HORTON and ERNEST HARWELL
 HEADQUARTERS H & H FURNITURE EAST SIDE OF SQUARE
 Phone 76-J
HORTON and HARWELL
 TRUCKING and CONCRETE CONTRACTORS

BREEDLOVE PLUMBING
 1400 15th
 Phone 153
 CONTRACTING FIXTURES and REPAIR

"IT'S HOG KILLING TIME at GILMORE LOCKER PLANT"
 Phone 380-M
GILMORE LOCKER PLANT
 1305 8th ST. L.A. GILMORE

THE FIRST WHITE MEN TO SET FOOT in TEXAS
 in 1519 the SPANISH EXPLORER ALONZO ALVAREZ de Pineda
 HE MADE THE FIRST MAP OF THE COAST LINE OF TEXAS and CALLED IT AMICHEL -

TEXAS HAS THE DISTINCTION OF HAVING ONE OF THE VERY EARLIEST WHITE SETTLEMENTS in THE PRESENT UNITED STATES - LOCATED AT THE MOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE RIVER 2 YEARS AFTER PINEDA MADE HIS VISIT and ONLY 27 YEARS AFTER COLUMBUS DISCOVERED THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE

ASSURE YOUR BOYS and GIRLS A HOME TOWN FUTURE BY TRADING AT HOME and BUILDING THE BUSINESS CENTER!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS ARE OFFERED BY YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANTS the SAME as YOU'LL FIND Anywhere -- MAKE YOUR DEALS WITH **YOUR NEIGHBORS!**

© HUT HUTSON

O.K. Rubber Welders
 TIRE RECAPPING and REPAIR
 GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER
 Phone 150-J
 HIGHWAY 33 at 10th

Complete Tire Service

For complete tire service, whether its buying a full set of the biggest commercial tires and tubes, or putting new life into an old, old, tire, you'll find the job done like you want it at O. K. Rubber Welders.

Recapping and repairing is a service for which we gained a fine reputation throughout this section. We can save you money by this process that adds many miles to tirs that may even be worn slick.

We are your dealer for the famous Goodyear tires and Lifeguard Tubes. We appreciate your business, and assure you courteous, competent service in filling your every need.

O K RUBBER WELDERS

Complete FAMILY OUTFITTERS
 803 WEST AVENUE
 THE FAIR STORE
 ROSE SHADID
 GEORGE SHADID

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
 APPLIANCES FIXTURES and REPAIRS
 TYLER ELECTRICAL
 424-M
 1200 8th ST.

HOWARD HOLTON and HOMER HOLTON
 GOLF #46
 HOLTON GOLF Station
 GOOD GOLF PRODUCTS
 83 at 8th
 TIRES-TUBES BATTERIES

DRUMMOND PAINT and BODY SHOP
 Home of INFRARED auto BAKE
 HAROLD DRUMMOND
 8th and ENNIS

EAST SIDE WELDING SHOP
 Meet the WHOLE OUTFIT!
 BIG PLOWS SPECIALTY
 JESS WILSON E.J. (JAKE) KENTON RONALD KERSTEN WILL KERSTEN
 On HIGHWAY #83 HOOD HOUSTON Telephone 43-R
 KERSTEN

Phone 144-J
TEXACO PRODUCTS
 TIRES-TUBES BATTERIES Washing and GREASING
 D & H TEXACO Station
 8th St.

Introducing Jim Martin and His OK Rubber Welders

"There's no tire too big or too little for us to work on!" That's what Jim Martin and his helpers out at the O. K. Rubber Welders, on Highway 83 at 10th Street, say.

Just a few weeks ago they had a couple of tires in the shop at the same time. One was a big airplane tire that had come off a combine—one of the largest type seen in this area. The other one was a little tire, no more than a foot across, one of the smallest used commercially.

Martin has lived in Collingsworth County since 1948, coming here from California, where he lived a number of years. Since early spring, when his partner, Myrett Henry, moved to Jackson, Mississippi, he has been in complete charge of the business.

Born in Sulphur Springs in 1927, Martin came to Collingsworth County with his parents in 1924 and grew up there, graduating from high school at Lakeview in 1936.

That same year, he moved to California and lived until 1940, when he came to Collingsworth County and was married to Miss Novice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowe. They went to California for eight years before moving to Wellington to make their permanent home.

They have three children: Jean, ten years old; Don, and Don, nine months old.

For a time after coming here, Mr. Martin was associated with Joe Barnett in the ownership of Jay's Drive-In. But in the fall of that same year, 1948, he bought an equal interest in O. K. Rubber Welders from Myrett Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin are active in the First Baptist Church, and he is song leader in the adult department, which he is a member, a member of the Rotary, and the Masonic Lodge.

He is particularly interested in the latter, and one of his ambitions is to work up to the higher degrees of Masonry.

For sports, Martin likes football—he was a member of the plucky Lakeview Eagles team in high school — and baseball. In California, he played quite a lot of golf and bowled, but has had to give up these sports since coming here because of the lack of facilities locally.

Martin and the men who work for him, Bill Hunt, Malcolm Dobbs and R. L. Blackshear, are especially proud of the services O. K. Rubber Welders offers.

Their recapping and tire repair service is known throughout this section of the Panhandle, along with their ability to put lots of wear in a tire that appears to be worn out.

"We offer everything in the way of tire service," Martin says.

During the early summer months, they service many combines and trucks in the custom fleets—tires that get unusually hard wear.

"We've been really jumping through ourselves during the last month," Martin said in summing up this part of their work.

Wellington Home of The Jones-Watkins Clinic
 One of the Outstanding Medical Clinics of the Panhandle

VANILLA

8 Oz. Bottle -

10c

PINEAPPLE

No. 2 Can -

27c

Pine Cot PRESERVES

2 Lb. Jar -

45c

OLEO

Lb. -

19c

PEAS

303 Can -

9c

PORK & BEANS

303 Can -

9c



BAKERS BEST

Bottle -

79c

RICE

2 Lb. Bag -

29c

PINTO BEANS

2 Lbs. -

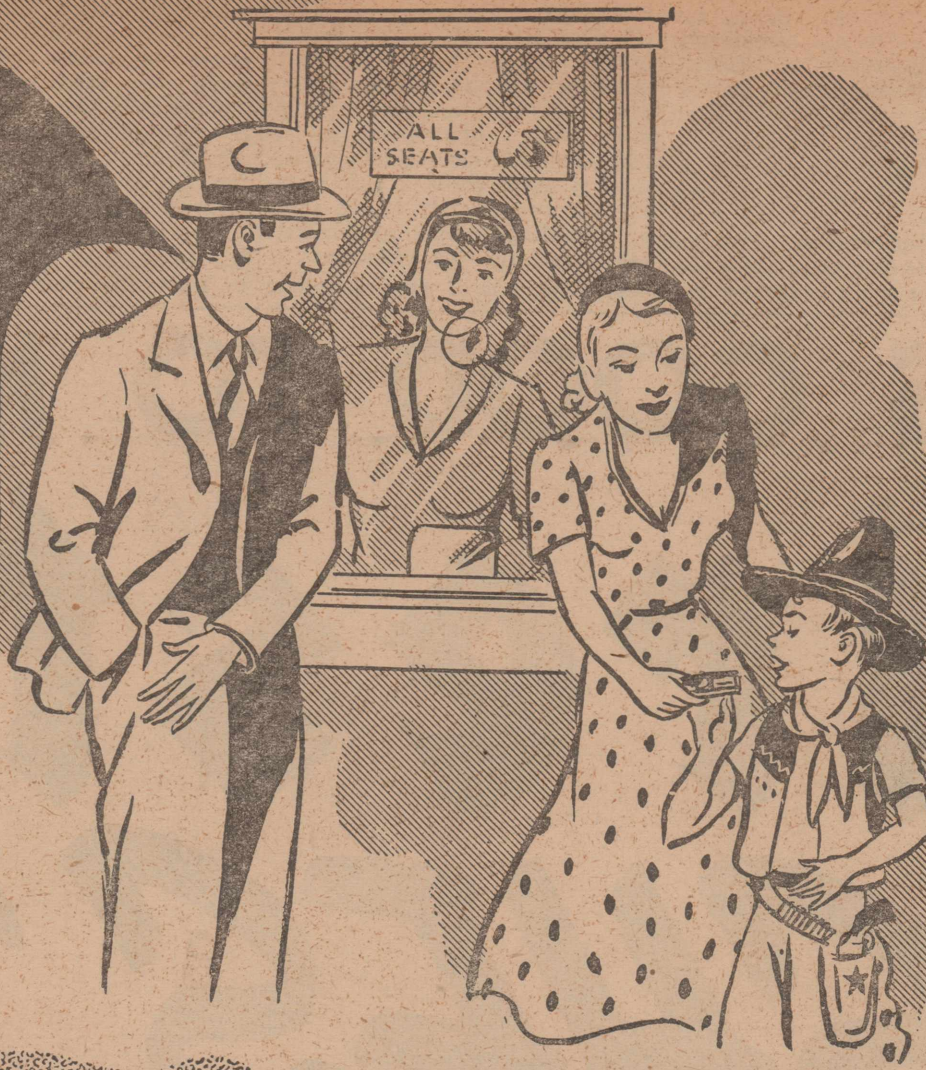
23c

PICKLES

Qt. Jar -

27c

**WE FOUND THE
MOVIE TICKETS
in our
FOOD BUDGET**



Could you use "extra" money for an occasional movie—or for other little luxuries that add to the joy of living? Then do all your food buying at UNITED's and you'll find that extra money right in your food budget. You'll be pleasantly surprised how quickly your savings add up when you shop here where every item is low-priced every day. You'll soon discover that you're eating better and have more money left over for yourself.

Fruits & Vegetables

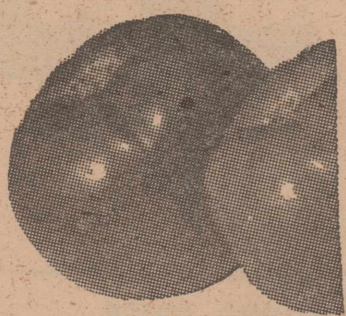
Lemons 15c Lb. —

CANTELOUPE 7c Lb. —

Green Beans 15c Lb. —

TOMATOES 15c Pound

OKRA 29c No. 1 Pound



Charlotte

1/2 Gallon 49c

BACON

Cudahy's Rival,
Lb. Only —

39c

LIVER

Fresh Sliced Baby
Beef, Lb. Only —

59c

PORK CHOPS

Lean and Tender,
Lb. Only —

55c

CHEESE

2 Lb. Box,
American, Not
Cheese Food —

93c

Folgers 79c Lb. —

Meal 69c Yukons,
10 Lbs. —

Flour \$1.79 Yukons,
25 Lbs. —

APPLE BUTTER 22c 28 Oz.
Jar —

CATSUP

14 Oz. Bottle —

17c

WILSON

MOR

Can —

39c

CIGARETTES

Carton —

\$1.95

Orange Ade

HI-C

46 Oz. Can -

25c

CRACKERS

2 Sunshine,
Lb. Box -

45c

Sugar

5 Lb.
Sack -

39c

PICNIC HAMS

Tenderized, Nice and
Lean, Lb. Only —

45c

SAUSAGE

Pure Perk, Country
Style, Lb. Only —

27c

BISCUITS

Puffin, Oven Ready
Can —

10c



TIDE

Box — **25c**

JELLO

Box — **5c**

SHORTENING

3 Armour's,
Lb. Carton -

39c

Tomatoes

2 No. 2 Can
For -

25c



1-4 Lb. ----- **29c**

16 Count --- **20c**



UNITED
Super Markets
We Sell
for Less

All Pay For Neglect of Land, Coleman Declares

"All the people in the country pay when farmland is neglected," states J. A. Coleman, chairman of the Collingsworth County PMA

Committee. He pointed out that when farmland is neglected and erosion is allowed to skim off the topsoil and gully the hill sides, all the people "pay and pay and pay" for the loss of the productivity. As an example, he said that should decreased production and neglect of our land resources result in increasing the cost of food just one cent a pound, it would mean an additional cost for food

of two and a half billion dollars in one year. For this reason, the Chairman points out, consumers, (town people as well as farmers) have a vital responsibility in seeing that our limited land is taken care of. Some of the major accomplishments of Collingsworth County farmers who have used the Agricultural Conservation Program since 1940, to help them check erosion, restore organic matter and

fertility to the soil are as follows: 10,859,560 linear feet or 2,057 miles of terraces; approximately 288,000 linear feet of diversion terraces; 481 stockwater dams; 216 wells on pasture land for livestock water; approximately 75,000 acres is farmed on contour annually; 48,021 acres of deep plowing sandy cropland; 17,833 acres of subsoiling (chiseling) for better penetration of moisture; 3,808,768 pounds of superphosphate

applied to legume crops and grasses; approximately 5,000 acres of abandoned cropland planted to permanent grasses and clover and many other recurring practices such as strip planting, winter cover crops and crop residue are being followed as the foundation for the tremendous increase in farm production in recent years. But Mr. Coleman warned that the challenge of producing enough to meet the ever mounting de-

mands of a population of this country that is increasing at the rate of over 7,000 every day will require even greater accomplishment in the future. It means that we must not only protect the acres we have from becoming less productive through erosion and depletion, but the same acres must be made even more productive in the future. In order to accomplish this great task we are faced with, it

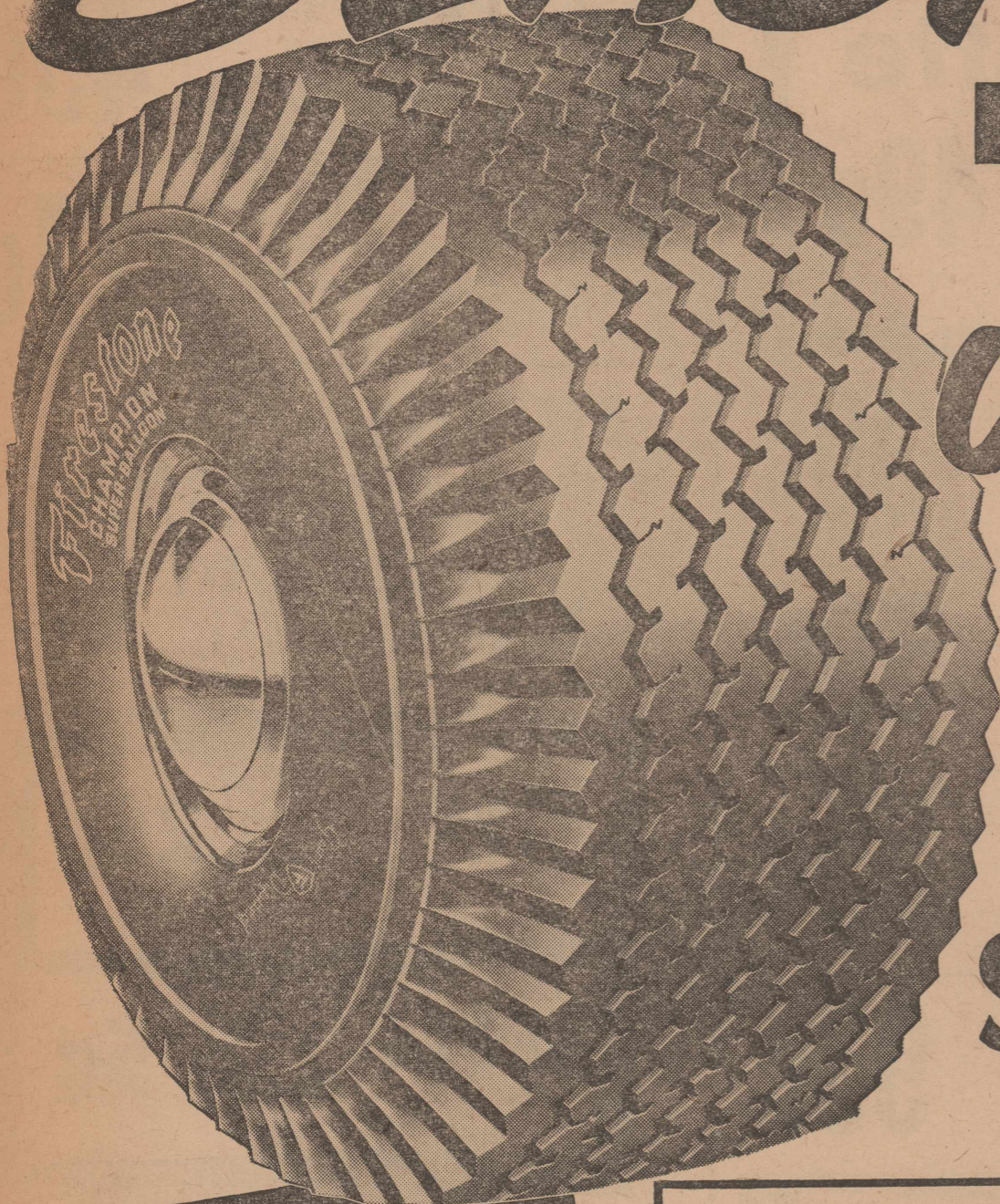
is going to be necessary for each farmer of the county, and Nation as well, to sit down and plan out the most urgently needed conservation practices and do them first in meeting the approach of building up the land so that it will be able to produce the additional food and fiber to meet defense needs and a growing population. Sometime between now and the first of January 1953, each farm operator will be contacted by a committee-

man and offered assistance in working out his conservation needs for each individual farm, Mr. Coleman said. A. S. J. Lockhart, an old timer of this county, is now ill. He now lives in Wellington. His daughter, Mrs. V. M. Brown of Oklahoma City, is here visiting him. Sam Lemley is a medical patient in St. Joseph's this week.

THESE PRICES GOOD TO MIDNIGHT JULY 5th

Firestone SLASHES PRICES

DURING BIG July 4th ★ Tire Sale



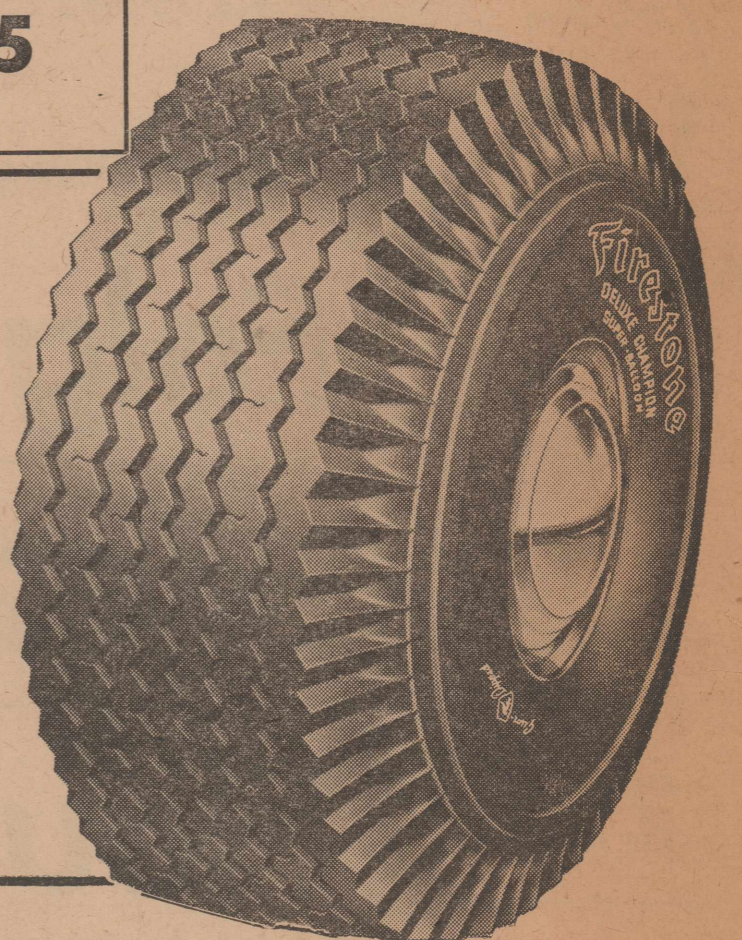
REG. PRICE ~~\$14.60~~ SALE PRICE

95
SIZE 6.00-16

Famous For Value Firestone CHAMPIONS

SAVE—SAVE on this high quality tire with all the extra value features that have made Firestone tires famous for over 50 years! Safti-Sured Gum-Dipped cord body for greater blowout protection—"Plus-Mileage" tread rubber—wider, flatter non-skid tread. Backed by a Lifetime Guarantee. SAVE—TRADE TODAY!

REG. PRICE ~~\$16.95~~ SALE PRICE **\$13.95**
SIZE 6.70-15



OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW!

The Masterpiece of Tire Construction Firestone DELUXE CHAMPIONS

First choice of champion race drivers—first choice of car manufacturers. It's the same high quality tire that's given phenomenal mileage as original factory equipment on millions of America's new cars. It's the tire with every safety feature—the tire that gives most miles per dollar. Save—Save—Buy America's greatest tire NOW at these MONEY-SAVING SALE PRICES!

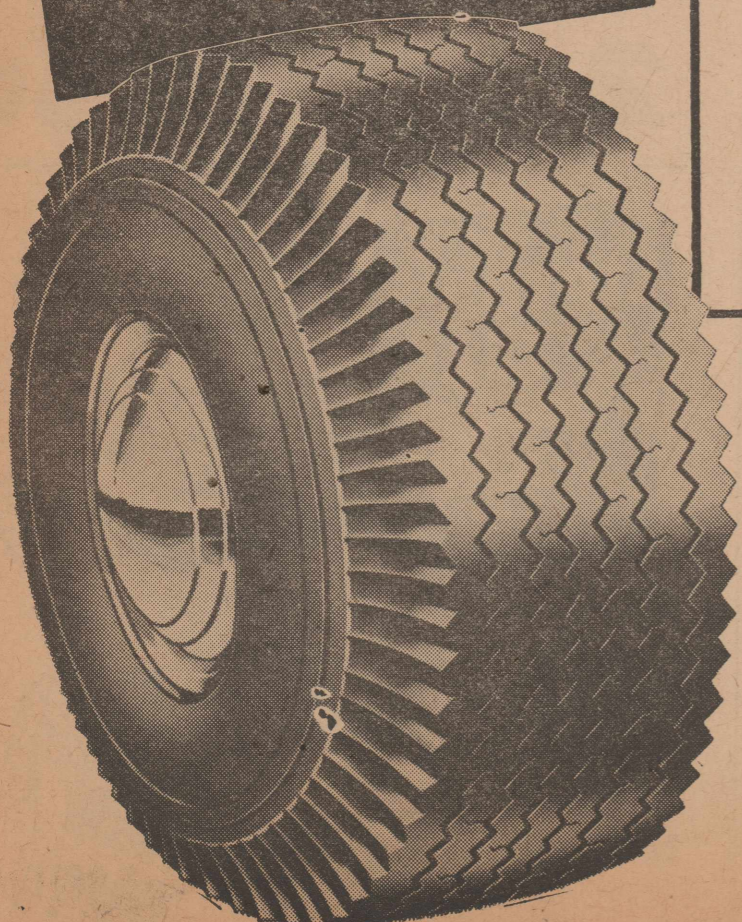
REG. PRICE ~~\$22.00~~ SALE PRICE **\$17.95**
SIZE 6.70-15

REG. PRICE ~~\$20.10~~ SALE PRICE **\$15.95**
SIZE 6.00-16

TERMS CASH

Hunter Wheel Balancing saves unnecessary wear on your tires — adds to the mileage you'll get — saves you money. Have your wheels balanced when you get your new tires or to save wear on the tires you already have.

Holton Auto Store



SALT FORK NEWS

By MRS. R. H. ISBELL

Well, we have good news from Salt Fork this week. We've had some rain. According to the rain gauge at the C. A. Wright home, we got an inch of rain Saturday afternoon and night. Had some hail and a very strong wind. Crops were damaged in some places but everyone is glad for the good rain.

The revival meeting closed here Friday night. Brother Cleveland preached eleven good sermons which we all enjoyed. We had a good attendance most of the time, and visitors at every night service. We had four additions to the church. The revival began at Aberdeen Sunday morning. The pastor will also hold the meeting there. Mrs. Cleveland and Bessie attended all services here. They tried to visit in all the homes in the community during the past week. Among the visitors attending our revival last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bartlett of Wellington.

Our community was made very sad with the passing of Mrs. Sherd Bolton of Dodson, who lived here in our community and also the Lillie community for years before moving to Dodson, U. S. Bolton and family still live here. We want to express our deepest sympathy to the loved ones of Mrs. Bolton. Her children were all at her bedside for several days except Carl and Ernest, and Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Bolton. Mrs. Nona Mae Payne, Mrs. Elsie Smith, live in California. Mrs. Sarah Fields lives near Matador, Mrs. Gracie Mizat Wheeler, Rev. Tom Bolton at Dill

Norwood Teachers Attend School

Resignation of a group of Samnorwood teachers to enter other employment or, to go to other systems has been announced by Orville Cunningham, superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Connors resigned to accept places with the Irving School system, near Dallas. They will buy their home in that town. Superintendent of the Irving Schools is Dr. J. L. Beard, formerly of Wellington, while one of the principals is Lee Lehmborg, also a former Wellington teacher.

Wayne Tipton resigned from the Samnorwood system to become an instructor at the Amarillo Air Force Base. "Mr. Tipton was offered a job at a salary he could not afford to turn down," Mr. Cunningham said.

Miss Mary Heartgraves has accepted a place in the Sweetwater school to teach high school English.

Olan Richards will enroll in Hardin Simmons University for the six weeks of the summer period and said recently that he plans to continue his work next year, when he will receive his degree. He has been offered a scholarship at the Chicago Art Institute upon completion of his master's degree. He will work in the field of advertising.

City, Oklahoma, U. S. Bolton here. The funeral was held at the South Side Baptist Church in Dodson. Her body was laid to rest in the Hollis cemetery beside a large number of the Bolton family who have passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright and Edna Ellen were dinner guests in the Richard Peters home last Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Maxwell and Johnnie went to Canadian Saturday night to visit Ernest who is cutting wheat there.

Mrs. Grace Hedger, Dayce, and Sue, visited Mrs. G. C. Isbell last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Clifton was a dinner guest at her brother's home Sunday, the C. A. Wrights.

The Rex Joyners are back home from visiting their relatives in Oklahoma. Rev. and Mrs. Tom Bolton and family spent Friday night with Mrs. Maxwell and the C. A. Wrights.

We were all so glad to see Mrs. Monty Mitchell and Mike back to Sunday School Sunday. We had been missing them.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters and family visited his parents after Sunday school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters and family visited his parents after Sunday school Friday. We regret very much the illness of Mrs. Jessie Peters. We surely hope she improves.

C. A. Wright and R. H. Isbell attended church at Aberdeen Sunday night.

John Maxwell was here visiting relatives last week. He spent one night with his mother, Mrs. Edna Maxwell in the C. A. Wright home. Johnnie Maxwell returned to California with his Dad. He had been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Love in Wellington.

SAMNORWOOD

By MRS. C. W. FRITTS

Plymouth had .70 inch of rain Saturday afternoon and early Sunday morning. It was accompanied by a high wind, which badly damaged some fields of cotton.

There was a high wind east of here in the Needwood community which blew down a barn for Bill Hill, and blew the porch from the home of Mrs. Mabry.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Morgan of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Deger last week end. They also visited Mrs. John Morgan and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Minatrea and children and A. M. Gambrell visited last week end with his parents and other relatives near Willis Point last week.

Grasshoppers still continue to damage cotton in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fritts visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Fritts and small sons, Larry, Denny and Glenn of Amarillo last Monday night and Tuesday.

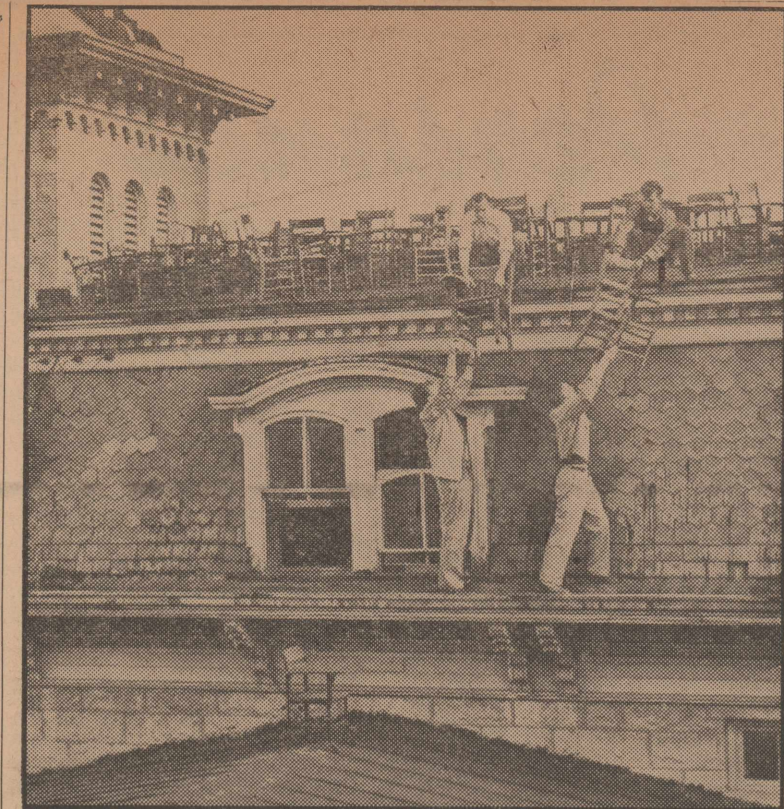
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jolliff and son of Oakland visited his bother and family, Rev. and Mrs. Austin Jolliff, in Wellington last week.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Wild Animal

- HORIZONTAL 60 High mount
- 1 Depicted with animal
- 5 Its habits — carnivorous
- 8 Walking stick
- 12 Notion
- 13 Low fellow
- 14 Verbal
- 15 Drunkard
- 16 Victim of leprosy
- 18 Wire measure
- 19 Hour (ab.)
- 20 Sedan
- 21 Slight bow
- 23 Lone Scout (ab.)
- 24 Ocean
- 26 Onager
- 28 Mounted police (ab.)
- 29 Mother
- 30 Sheep
- 32 Fir tree
- 35 Persian fairy
- 36 Enthusiastic ardor
- 37 Grand conductor (ab.)
- 38 Negative reply
- 39 Driving command
- 40 Unit of energy
- 42 Senior (ab.)
- 43 Distress signal
- 46 Seed container
- 48 Electrical unit
- 50 Light knock
- 52 Portals
- 54 Social insect
- 55 Hops' kilns
- 57 River (Sp.)
- 58 Genus of plants
- 59 Recess of a church

Here's the Answer



"HIGH" SCHOOL WORK—Student volunteers begin the task of taking down some 500 classroom chairs that were found atop this high school in Naperville, Ill. School authorities attributed the act to pranksters who must have worked all night to have accomplished so much.

\$3,000 Beginning Salaries Sought for Texas Teachers

AUSTIN—A minimum beginning salary of \$3,000 instead of the present \$2,403 for public school teachers will be asked of the next legislature by the Texas State Teachers Association.

"Texas annually must have 5,000 new teachers either as replacements or to take care of the rapidly increasing enrollment," Charles H. Tennyson, executive secretary of the association, said in making the announcement here today.

The executive secretary of the 52,000 member teacher group which was a big factor in the school system revision campaign three years ago, also recently pointed out that more of the state tax dollar must be allocated to public schools for additional classrooms if children are to continue to get a good education.

"Despite an increase in the pay for teachers granted by the voters and legislature three years ago, the profession is not attractive to young people because the pay is less than the national average for all workers," Tennyson pointed out. The average for all Texas professional public school personnel is \$3,185, but that of the average classroom teacher is only \$2,980. The first-year teacher who holds only a bachelor's degree gets \$2,403.

In comparison, the average for all employed people in the United States, including laborers, is \$3,390. Tennyson presented figures to show that pay of teachers since World War II has not kept pace with that of other employed persons.

In 1939 teacher's salaries averaged \$1,420 and that of all employed persons, including laborers, was \$1,269. Teachers were 12 percent above the average.

But this year Texas public school professional personnel averages \$3,185 and all employed people in the country \$3,390. Thus the Texas group is 6 per cent under the national average for workers and the classroom teachers are 12 per cent below the national group.

Since 1939, Tennyson said, the average employed person has had an increase of 167 percent in his pay, while the Texas teachers have had a 125 percent hike. If teachers' salaries had increased as much as others, the present average would be up by \$615.

That is approximately what the TSTA will ask as a minimum salary increase.

Tennyson spotlighted the teachers' economic situation another way: "The average classroom teacher's salary is \$2,980. The federal government's consumer price index shows that the present dollar will buy only as much as 52 cents bought in 1935-39. Thus, we find that the teacher has only \$1,550 in purchasing power in 1935-39 dollars.

"We must make it more attractive for young people to study for teaching profession. It takes four years of college work for them to qualify and our colleges are not turning out the 3,500 teachers we need to replace those who retire, die or abandon the profession each year, let alone the 1,000 or more we will need yearly to take care of the some 37,000 increase in enrollment forecast annually through 1959-60.

"We should at least put the profession on the basis of equal pay with the average employed person in the United States, including laborers."

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ryan of Tulsa spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Dora Ryan. Mrs. Jack Brewer, who had been visiting her son, Wendell Brewer of Tulsa, returned to Wellington with them.

SW Conf. Snub Increases Demand For Tech Tickets

LUBBOCK—A marked increase in requests for season tickets has resulted from Texas Tech's latest turndown by the Southwest Conference, according to Jimmy Wilton, business manager.

"It seems like all of West Texas is rallying behind us," declared Athletic Director DeWitt Weaver. "We plan to reward them by playing the best football in the state. If the outstanding players of this region continue to agree to come to Tech, the day won't be far off when we are the best."

Wilton explained the procedure for obtaining season tickets to Tech's home schedule:

Mail a check or money order for \$18 plus an additional 25 cents for mailing expenses to Jimmy Wilton, Texas Tech Athletic Office, Lubbock. Checks and money orders should be payable to Texas Tech.

Requests for tickets to the six home games will be filled after August 14 in the order they are received. Wilton is giving last year's season ticket holders until August 14 to renew. But he advised new buyers to put in their requests immediately to avoid being disappointed.

Tech's home schedule of six games includes: West Texas State, Sept. 20; Texas Western, Oct. 11; Baylor University, Oct. 18; University of Houston (Homecoming), Nov. 1; University of Tulsa, Nov. 29; North Carolina State, Dec. 6.



"CHUM" CHUMMY—Probably the only U. S. Marine able to do the native folk dance, "Chum," is Staff Sgt. Raymond Harlen, left, of Indianapolis. The 23-year-old Leatherneck decided to learn while on liberty from a nearby airbase, so he joined in the fun with a group of villagers.

Sept. 20; Texas Western, Oct. 11; Baylor University, Oct. 18; University of Houston (Homecoming), Nov. 1; University of Tulsa, Nov. 29; North Carolina State, Dec. 6.

Away from home the Red Raiders meet Rice Institute, College of Pacific, North Texas State, Hardin-Simmons University, and the University of Arizona.

Impact of High Taxes Threatens National Economy

WASHINGTON — Individuals are well aware of the jolt that accompanies present-day taxes. Corporations know the impact of excessive taxes on their own operations.

Yet, the ultimate effect on the nation's economy is not so clearly realized. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States at this point comes forward with the warning that constricting taxes may bring disastrous economic consequences. They can, says the Chamber, check the continued growth of business enterprise on which America's high living standards rest. Business expansion is made possible by investment of corporate and individual earnings, and taxes, says the Chamber, can be so high as to dry up these sources of capital.

The higher income groups, the Chamber points out, already are paying such high taxes they retain little for investment and only small additional revenue can be obtained there. New tax money is harder and harder to find. Additional revenue, it is generally realized, must be taken from the middle and lower income groups. And yet, even now the family having an income of \$3,500 is paying \$1,095 in direct and hidden taxes. Little chance for investment money there.

HILL'S JULY Clearance

1 Table Gingham-Seersucker-Pique And Chambray, Reg. 98c value **39c** Yd.

1 Lot Summer Wash Goods Muslin-Demity-Printed Organdy and Batiste. Reg. 98c — **49c** Yd.

1 Lot Printed Crepe Asst. patterns and colors. Reg. \$1.49 to \$1.98 — **59c** Yd.

1 Lot 50 In. Drapery Material Solid and Printed Patterns Values to \$1.98 — **59c** Yd.

1 Lot Summer Sheers
● Tissue Gingham
● Dotted Swiss
● Paper Taffeta
● Chambray
● Voile
Reg. \$1.29
79c Yd.

Nylon Material
● Nylon Organdy
● Nylon With Pima Cotton.
● Printed Nylon
Reg. Price \$1.98 to
\$2.49 — 98c Yd.

Childrens Rayon Panties First Quality — Brief Style, Size 2 to 12 Pink or White — **25c** Pair

Ladies Batiste Gowns Asst. Sizes and Colors Priced \$1.98 to \$2.98 — **98c** Each

Ladies Batiste Slips Size 32-34-36 Price \$1.98 to \$2.98 — **98c** Each

Ladies Nylon Crepe Slips Size 32 to 44, White Only — **1.98** each

Polo "LL" Brown Domestic First Quality 36 In. Wide **15c** Yd.

64 Special Bleached Muslin First Quality Soft Finish **20c** Yd.

"Garza" SHEETS First Quality Type 128 Size 81 x 99 Reg. Price \$2.99 **\$1.89** Each

Mens Better Sport Shirts Seersucker and French Crepe Values 2.98 to 3.50 **\$1.98** Each

1 Lot Boys Sport Shirts Broadcloth & Prints Broken Sizes **\$1.00** Each

Eyelet Embroidery First Quality, 36 In. Reg. \$1.98 — **98c** Yd.

Printed and Solid Colored Lunch Cloths Size 52 x 52 — **98c** Each

Knitted Dish Cloths First Quality — Full Size **12 for \$1.00**

Solid Color Wash Cloths First Quality — Good Weight Reg. 15c Value — **10c** Each

"Canon" TOWELS Double Thread "Irregulars" Solid Colors Yellow — Aqua Green, Flamingo Size 20 x 40 **39c** Each

1 Lot "Gossard" Brassiers Discontinued Numbers Size 32 to 40 Values to \$5.00 **\$1.00** Each

Mens Swiss Rib-Full Cut Undershirts First Quality, Size 35 to 46 — **25c** each

Mens Gripper Front Broadcloth SHORTS First Quality, Full Cut—Vat Dyed Size 28 to 44 — **39c** each

1 Lot Mens Tee SHIRTS Very Colorful Size S-M-L — **1.00** each

2 Groups Ladies & Childrens Shoes Broken Sizes — Asst. Colors **1.00 and 2.00**

HILL'S DEPARTMENT STORE

HOLLIS OKLAHOMA

Use Care on the Fourth

90 MILLION AMERICANS URGED TO DRIVE CAREFULLY ON HOLIDAY

Chicago, Ninety million Americans will go forth on the Fourth for a holiday or a hollow day.

The National Safety Council estimates that there will be 40,000,000 passenger vehicles on U. S. streets and highways during the three-day weekend and that they will travel 5,000,000,000 miles enough to circle the world 200,000 times!

The figures only emphasize the tremendous amount of travel to be expected during the holiday, the Council said. It emphasized that more cars on the road traveling more miles will inevitably mean more accidents unless there is more caution than usual on the part of the motoring public.

An ominous note already has been sounded this year with the traffic death toll for Memorial Day setting a new record of 360 lives lost in traffic alone.

In an attempt to prevent a hol-

day of tragedy for hundreds of persons, the Council is conducting again this year a nationwide campaign for a safe Independence Day celebration.

Many national organizations, government officials, police departments and local safety councils are cooperating in the effort. Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council, appealed to every citizen to do his part in preventing traffic tragedy over the Fourth. "You as an individual can do something about it," he said, "because these tragedies result things we can control haste, selfishness, thoughtlessness, the desire to show off. Take it easy on Fourth be alive on the Fifth."

Make your holiday drive a safety drive, Mr. Dearborn urged, by obeying the following rules:

- 1. Make sure your car is in safe mechanical condition. 2. Start your trip in plenty of time, so you won't have to hurry. 3. Keep your speed down. Slow up here and show up there. 4. Pass other cars only if there is plenty of room. 5. Stay for enough behind other cars so that you can stop in an emergency. 6. Keep your temper, and be courteous and patient in heavy traffic. 7. Don't drive after drinking even a little. 8. Stop and rest whenever overtired or sleepy.

SWEARINGEN

By MRS. FRANK BOYLES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hite of Amarillo visited in the B. E. Smith home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and Sammy George visited in the S. S. Cleman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Roberts spent Sunday afternoon in the Carl Stout home.

Patricia Smith is visiting in Amarillo this week.

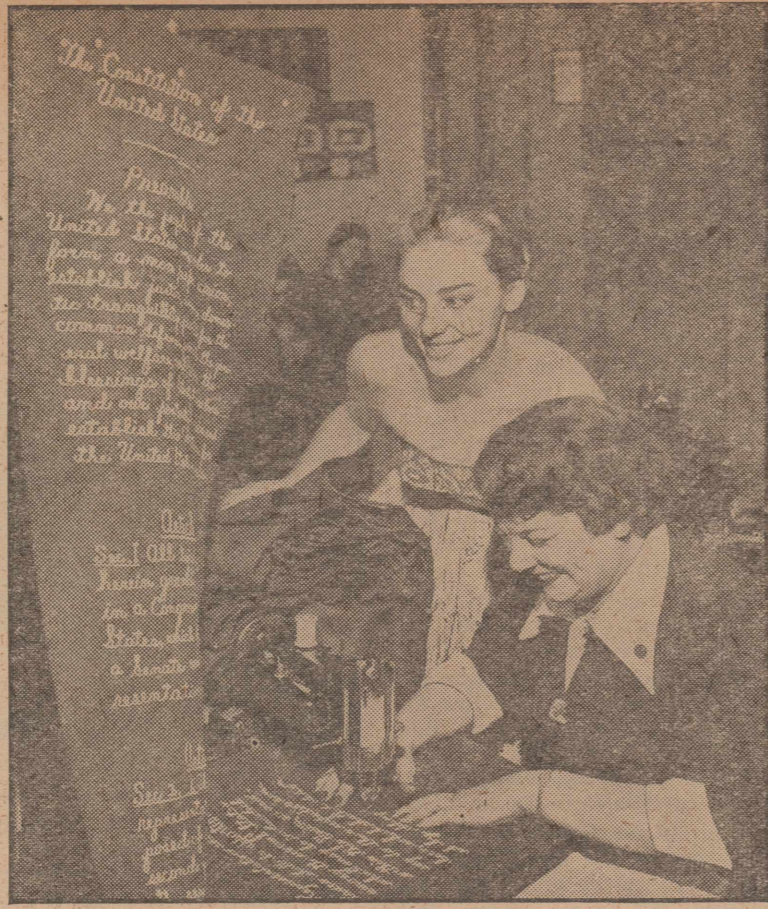
Mrs. Clyde Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Benton Shields of Willow, Oklahoma and fished in May-stake Creek Friday.

Mrs. O. E. Johnson is spending the summer in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Newel Shields and daughters visited in Vernon last Sunday.

Visiting in the D. M. Jarrell home Monday afternoon were Mr. H. E. Long, Miss Ida Mae Long, Mrs. Ora Denny, Mother Denny, and Mrs. Gladys Powers.

Mrs. S. S. Coleman was hostess to the Quilting club Wednesday. Those attending were Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. D. M. Jarrell, Mrs. B. E. Mith, Mrs. E. E. Pitts, Mrs. Newel Shields, Mrs. Jett Roberts, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. Frank Boyles, Mrs. J. W. Messer and Mrs. Hill Wells and Medra and the hostess.



THREADS HER WAY THROUGH CONSTITUTION—Ann Nocchi, seated, will have used more than 124,000 yards of thread and put in 200 hours of labor when she finishes sewing the more than 10,000 words of the Constitution. Model Anne Manco, 20, of Rome, Italy, watches the demonstration of sewing-machine skill at an Italian manufacturers' fair held at Grand Central Palace, New York.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas. A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas.

Judges' Statement of law binding upon jurors

Judges get the law by which they decide the legal questions arising in a lawsuit from three sources: federal and state constitutions; federal and state statutes; and from previous judicial decisions and legal writings. Previous decisions state the public standards of right and duties in matters not covered by constitutions and statutes.

Lawyers say that if judges and juries were not bound by law and precedents in each lawsuit, the judge or juror could set up a private standard of rights and duties as a basis for deciding that case no one would know in advance of the decision how he should have acted in a particular situation. Cases arising out of similar circumstances would not be decided on settled principles but on the personal ideas of the trial judge or juror.

Because cases must be tried and determined on established and recognized public standards of right and wrong, we call ours a government of law not a government of men.

Judges have access to statements of the law and know which apply to the situation involved in any lawsuit. So that justice may be done according to the law, it is imperative that the jurors in each case accept the law as the judge gives it to them. They are therefore required to base their verdict on his instructions as to the law, rather than on their own notions of what the law is.

For somewhat similar reasons there are rules governing the way a case is to be tried in court. These rules prescribe what must be stated in the pleading, in what order evidence must be presented, what evidence is proper, what form questions must take, in what order lawyers are permitted to argue, what is permissible and what is not permissible argument.

If it were not for these rules no one could foresee what would happen during a lawsuit. It would be impossible to prepare properly for the trial. No one would know, until the judge had ruled, what he would be permitted to say or do, or in what order. Such a situation would inevitably result in confusion and injustice.

The whole purpose of laws and rules is to insure equal justice by providing a single standard of rights and duties, applicable to all persons similarly situated. (This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform-not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Eikenberg With Delhi Oil Company

Frank Eikenberg, formerly of Wellington, stopped here a short time Friday en route from Billings, Montana, to visit his family. Mr. Eikenberg recently joined the Delhi Oil Company as land man and has opened an office in Billings. His family will continue to make their home in Dallas, but will return with him to Montana for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Christian of Claude were in Wellington on business last week. He works for the R. E. A.

Personal

Charles I. Graves of Lancaster, Calif., a former resident of the China Grove community, was in Wellington a short time Saturday visiting friends. He was en route home from Mangum, where he had visited his father, Mr. Graves is a correction officer at the California State Prison at Lancaster, and is studying penology in special classes offered by the University of California. The California prison system is considered outstanding, and has many visitors from foreign countries to study its methods, Mr. Graves said. He added that Mrs. Graves is studying in a Los Angeles school preparatory to receiving her insurance and real estate license; their elder son, Sgt. Rudell Graves, is at Edwards Air Base; and their younger son, Roff, is working in a chain store at Lancaster.

Rev. J. Jolliff and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jolliff have gone to Hot Springs to visit their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jolliff.

Mrs. James Madison of Childress spent Saturday in the B. F. Evans home. She visited her daughter, Nathan Ann Watson, who is staying with the Evans and other friends.

Mrs. Ben Allford of McAlester, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Ocie Scott of Wellington, visited in the home of their brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nipper of Hereford last week. Mrs. Allford's daughters, Sharon and Billy Ben returned to Wellington with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Minter and Kenneth of Lefors visited in Wellington Thursday. They brought his mother, Mrs. M. C. Minter back home. She had been visiting with them for the past week.

Mrs. Jim Cook and Mrs. George McGill of Wellington were visitors in Fort Worth last week. They took Mr. Cook's sister, Mrs. Lucy Cook, back home.

Mrs. Sandy Parsons Jr., and Sally went to Allison last week. They visited friends and relatives while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Pigg and Harold, Mrs. Ansel McDowell and Dan, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harwell went to Camp Ki-O-Wah last Thursday night for parents night. The boy scouts from Wellington have been there for the past week.

Mrs. W. E. Bennett and children of Wichita Falls are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams of Wellington. She is also visiting with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wood and children.

J. R. Shoff, son of Rev. and Mrs. George Shoff of Wellington, has been visiting his parents and friends the past week. He has now left for Washington where he will sail for Japan in a short time. He has been stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas until recently.

Donald Shoff visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Shoff last week. He is in the harvest with Cecil Elbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Tyler and children were in Oklahoma City on business Wednesday. They also visited with some friends.

Mrs. H. C. Christian and son, Bob, have gone to Fort Worth to take some shots before flying to Japan. She will join her husband there, Capt. H. C. Christian, who has been there for seven months. She is supposed to leave sometime in July. They will leave from San Francisco, California.

Mrs. R. F. Curry, who has been in a hospital in Amarillo, has been moved to St. Joseph Hospital at Wellington. She is getting better every day.

Mary Hagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagler, visited with friends and relatives in Bowie and Nocona last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shanks, Rufus Shanks and Lanonia Shanks, spent last Thursday in Littlefield with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shanks. J. D. Shanks is still in the hospital but he is reported to be improving.

Pressure For High Federal Spending Continues

WASHINGTON — Although Congress has shown no inclination to give another boost to taxes, pressure for federal spending continues.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States takes the view that federal taxes already are at the danger point.

"During a period of rearmament," says the Chamber, "high taxes are inescapable. But they don't have to be excessive. Lower tax rates sometimes can bring higher revenues, because they encourage business operations out of which taxes are paid. Properly devised, taxes are preferable to deficits with accompanying inflation which is the very worth form of tax."

"It is the Chamber's view that the key to the problem of government finance is curtailment of lavish spending."

"The disturbing and discouraging effects of the excess profits tax should be eliminated. "Income taxes upon individuals

must not cripple initiative, self-reliance, thrift, risk-taking, and proper provision for dependents and old age. Federal income tax rates, reaching from 22 per cent upon modest incomes to four times that, take from two to nine of every ten dollars of net taxable income. They cut deeply into small incomes and practically destroy those above a moderate level.

"A tax program must be provided which will be better balanced and better suited to the system of individual responsibility and incentive which has enabled this nation to reach its state of preeminence in the world."

The wedding song, "O Promise Me" comes from "Robin Hood," the comic opera by de Koon.

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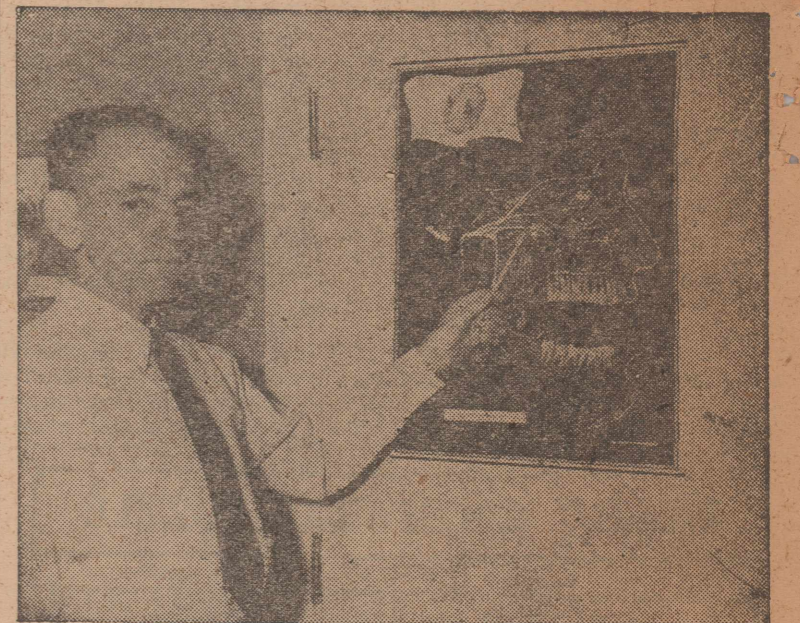
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GREEN

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



Dr. Green explaining how interference with nerves that supply the head and face can cause headaches, defective breathing, etc.

Your Baby

It is only in recent years that it has been recognized that the excessive crying of babies is unnatural. The most common cause for making mother or dad take their turn in walking the floor half the night is the condition known as colic.

Frequently this occurs from baby uncovering himself so that the legs and back become cold. This in turn causes muscular contraction and spinal contortions which irritate nerves to the digestive system so that gastric and intestinal juices are insufficient in their flow.

The chiropractor can by careful adjustment, remove such irritation. The method used is specific for babies. In removing irritation from important nerve centers, the adjustments dispel gas and restores the normal secretion of gastric and digestive juices. If, however, this condition is left uncorrected it can pave the way for frequent intestinal upsets and constipation, and eventually lowered resistance to many so-called babies diseases.

GREEN

Chiropractic Office

Monday, Wednesday, Friday — 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.; 6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Tuesday — 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Saturday — 10 A. M. to 12 Noon.

Thursday and Sunday Closed.

Advertisement for Baker Hotel and Baths, Texas. Features mineral wells and is the home of the famous Brazos Club. Text includes: "...you'll feel the years take wing! ... as you take the relaxing, revitalizing therapeutic mineral baths and soothing, stimulating massage. MINERAL WELLS, Texas. BAKER HOTEL and Baths. HOME OF THE FAMOUS BRAZOS CLUB. Unsurpassed facilities for rejuvenation and recreation... luxurious accommodations... beautiful grounds... all outdoor activities. Listed by Advisory Committee on American Health Resorts of the American Medical Association.

Large advertisement for Crop Spraying and Dusting by Airplane. Text includes: "Control your thrips and grasshoppers by proven and efficient equipment. Every hour counts. Check your fields today. Contact us immediately. TEX AIR SERVICE. See at Marian Airpark Hanger or Co-Op Gin Phone 102-J.

Large advertisement for the 1952 Ford. Text includes: "Nearly everybody wants a '52 FORD. YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER! and here's why. 'Test Drive' the '52 FORD at your Ford Dealer's! Collingsworth Motor Company Kelly Pigg, Owner. F.D.A.F. Fordomatic, Overdrive, white sidewall tires (if available) and two-tone color combination illustrated optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice. CHOICE OF TWO GREAT ENGINES... Whichever power-house you pick, the 110-h.p. Strato-Star V-8 or the 101-h.p. Mileage Maker Six—you get high-compression performance and the gas-savings of Ford's Automatic Power Pilot. AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL... New ride features like a lower center of gravity, wider front track, diagonally mounted rear shock absorbers and tailored-to-weight front springs help take the bounce out of bumps, the tilt out of turns.

Building Practices Are Worth in Drouth

STATION—Soil im- plowed under the year before and he used liberal amounts of ferti- lizer.

Reports received from the coun- ties show that a total of 49 adults and juniors produced more than 100 bushels of corn per acre last year.

Demonstrations were used to show the value of foundation and certified planting seed. In 1941 when seed of adapted Texas corn hybrids first became available less than one per cent of the corn acreage was planted to hybrids. In 1951, 65 per cent of the Texas corn acreage was planted to hybrids. The increased production from the 1,546,000 acres planted to hybrids in 1951 was estimated at five bushels per acre over open pollinated corn and at \$1.50 per bushel amounted to \$11,590,000.

The agronomists credit several practices with increasing corn yields in the state including the use of legumes and fertilizers, closer spacing of the plants, im- proved cultural methods and of course planting adapted corn hy- brids.

County agricultural agents last year supervised demonstrations involving Comanche, Westar, Quan- nah, Wichita and Triumph wheats; Mustang, New Nortex and Ful-

Summer Is Time To Watch Symptom Of Poliomyelitis

AUSTIN — Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued the following statements and sug- gestions concerning the control and prevention of poliomyelitis which is always more prevalent during the summer months.

Until recently it was generally believed that this infection is transmitted by means of discharg- es from the respiratory tract. It is now believed that poliomyelitis is primarily another of the several gastrointestinal infections. There- fore, control measures must em- phasize clean-up campaigns and improvements in sanitation.

Strict sanitary measures must be observed in all communities. Stringent efforts should be made to eliminate the housefly and to destroy its breeding places. All mosquitoes and mosquito breeding places must be eliminated at once. Every effort should be made to institute approved garbage collec- tion systems immediately. Safe water supplies must be assured. Where adequate community sew- ers

age disposal systems are not avail- able or feasible, it is important to build and properly maintain sani- tary septic tanks. In the event a water carriage system of sewage disposal cannot be secured it is important that at least an ap- proved pit type toilet be construct- ed and properly maintained.

A tabulation of all county re- ports show that 6,114 field crop de- monstrations involving 378,434 acres were completed during 1951. The increased value of the crops produced on these demonstration acres over crops produced by non- demonstrators in the same areas was set at \$9.5 million. That in- crease, points out the agronomists, was due to the use of better seed which gave higher yields and bet- ter quality crops, liberal use of fertilizers, improved cultural and harvesting practices and the soil improvement work already done by the demonstrators.

4-H club boys, 3,113 of them, conducted field crop demonstra- tions on 19,185 acres and produced crops valued at almost \$1.3 mil- lion.

Early symptoms of infantile pa- ralysis are headache, fever, vom- iting drowsiness, followed by stiff- ness in the neck and back. When suspicious symptoms appear, a physician should be called immedi- ately.



ITALY HONORS FALLEN G.I.'S—Workmen at an Anzio, Italy, cemetery head toward completion of a monument honoring the American boys who fell at the famous battle of Anzio Beach during World War II. Built in the center of the cemetery, the all-marble monument will feature two bare-chested G.I.'s, in G.I. trousers and shoes, walking arm in arm with heads uplifted.

bers of our children will be at- tending school half time, in dou- ble shifts, "Miss Hillyer said. "More than 17,500 are doing so this year and that number will triple next year."

Miss Hillyer explains the need for more of the state dollar for schools by quoting a recent survey made by the Teachers Association. It disclosed that even if local dis- tricts increased assessed valua- tions and bonded themselves to the limit that they could raise only \$259,383,889. That is less than half enough to provide adequate class- rooms, let alone aid in increasing teacher remuneration, Miss Hill- yer declared.

Miss Hillyer also pointed out that that schools now cost less than 2 cents more of every tax dollar than they did in 1939-40, the last year before World War II

dissipated usual conditions. Out of each tax dollar, 32.15 cents goes for public education now, whereas 30.31 cents were spent for this purpose in 1939-40. "When we consider the enor- mous increase in attendance and the additional teachers required for this increase, the cost of public school education has not kept pace with other government costs," Miss Hillyer asserted.

"Texans realize the value of good education to the individual and to the state. I believe if the people are acquainted with the serious- ness of the problem, they will in- sist that the proper support is provided."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and child- ren, Robert Ray, and Nancy of the Needwood community have been so Possum Kingdom fishing recently.

Virginia Evans, Mrs. B. F. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Howell Shank were in Littlefield Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shanks. J. D. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Shanks.

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Here's exactly why:

Power . . . just one pound of aldrin—as a dust or spray—controls the pests on 4 acres of maturing cotton. That's coverage!

Lowest cost . . . compare aldrin cost per acre of control with any other insecticide and you'll find that aldrin-izing is real economy.

Lessens risk from rain . . . aldrin gets in its lethal punch so quickly that most of its kill is completed within a few hours. Even if it rains the day after aldrin-izing, you don't have to re-do your work.

Three-way kill . . . no matter how aldrin gets to the insect—contact, eating, fumigant action—it dies. That goes for the boll weevil, tarnished plant bug and rapid plant bug too!

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More of the Tax Dollar Must Go To Texas Schools

AUSTIN—Texans must spend more of their state tax dollars on public schools or see their children handicapped by receiving inferior education.

That blunt warning was issued here today by Miss Ruth Hillyer, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, who urged Tex- ans to realize the seriousness of the situation.

Heavy annual increased enroll- ment in elementary and high schools, which is expected to con- tinue at least through 1959-60, plus many antiquated educational plants now in use are the main reasons for the need of more funds.

The increased attendance makes necessary a minimum of 1,000 more teachers each year, and the same number of additional class- rooms, Miss Hillyer said.

That, plus the need to make it more attractive for teachers to keep them from going to better paying positions, makes it impera- tive that the next legislature pro- vide additional funds, Miss Hillyer declared.

Local school districts cannot raise even half of the millions of dollars needed, she said.

The increase in number of schol- astic-age children in Texas is in- creasing by 50,000 annually and it is expected to continue to do so for several years. Of that number, at least 75 per cent will enter pub- lic schools through each year un- til 1959-60.

"That means that even with teach- ers having classes of 30 pupils (the ideal proportion is 24 to one teacher), that an average of 1,000 additional teachers, and, of course, that many new classrooms, must be added each year," Miss Hill- yer pointed out.

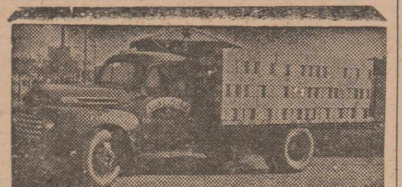
"Too, more adequate pay for teachers to keep them from leav- ing the profession and to attract new ones is a necessity.

"Texas teachers are 6 per cent below the average of all employ- ed persons in the United States and there is already a heavy exodus of instructors.

"Retirement, death and the lure of more money pay in other pro- fessions takes 3,500 teachers an- nually out of our schools. In ad- dition, we annually need those 1,000 additional teachers."

Texas must soon build more than a half billion dollars worth of classrooms to keep pace with the increasing enrollment, Miss Hill- yer stated.

"Unless we do so, high num-



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3 He'll refill with great Conoco Super Motor Oil! Conoco Super is fortified with additives that curb dangerous accumulation of dirt and contamination—protect metal surfaces from corrosive combustion acids—fight rust—OIL-PLATE against wear.

This is a HEAVY DUTY OIL

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Clarendon Plans Big Fourth of July Celebration

CLARENDON — Officials of the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association, sponsors of the Annual Clarendon "Fourth of July" Celebration, this week are putting the final touches on what already promises to be the biggest celebration in Clarendon's history.

"Ranchers have already donated sixteen beaves for the traditional free barbecue to be held on the courthouse lawn at noon on the Fourth," stated James E. "Jimmy" Faulkner, Secretary of the Association. "This amount of beef will allow our hospitality to be enjoyed by more than the five thousand people who ate barbecue last year, people who came as far away as Washington State," Faulkner added.

This year's celebration is scheduled for three days, July 3rd, 4th and 5th, instead of the customary two days. Featured attractions will be the rodeo performances on the night of July 3rd, the afternoon and night of July 4th and the night of July 5th. Cowboys from the surrounding ranches and the top rodeo performers from the amateur circuit will vie for prize money totaling more than \$2,000.00 in addition to shop made saddles and boots.

Other attractions for the three day celebration will include, besides the free barbecue and rodeo performances, a western parade on the afternoon of the Fourth and matched horse races on the afternoon of the fifth. Western Dances each night at the air conditioned American Legion Hall will feature the western music of Emmett Allen and His Sunset Ramblers.

Highlighting the attractions on the Fourth will be an Old Settlers get-together for persons who have resided in Donley County for twenty-five or more years and for former residents of the county of twenty-five or more years ago.

A. W. Atkinson Jr. Receives Degree

A. W. Atkinson Jr. of Quail received his bachelor of arts degree from Oklahoma City University Monday, May 26, friends here have learned.

Atkinson majored in sociology. A graduate of Quail high school in 1939, he later served in the armed forces during World War II.

Come to Childress
JULY 4th
FREE FIREWORKS

9:00 P. M. FAIR PARK
YOUR HOST
SMITH MOTOR CO.
COMMUNITY PROJECT
26 Years Ford Dealer



PENNY'S POINTED "PICKET" PUBLICITY — By way of celebrating the first anniversary of union picketing in front of its Murphysboro, Ill., store, the J. C. Penny Co. put up a sign, right, advertising a "picket" special. Getting the point, the picket obligingly posed with his "bill board" umbrella. The union, which is trying to organize the store's clerks, has been picketing here for a year.

News of Men in Service

Bobby Newell Van Pelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Van Pelt left Lubbock Saturday morning by plane to go to New Orleans where he will take his two weeks cruise for the Navy Reserve. They will go to Cuba and Porto Rico from New Orleans.

Ens. Edmond W. Schaded, US NR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enis Schaded of Wellington, has reported to the Amphibious Training Command, Pacific Fleet, in Coronado, Calif., for an indoctrination course in amphibious warfare.

Before being ordered into active military service, Ensign Schaded was manager of the Enis Schaded Clothing Store. He is a graduate of Regis College, Denver, Colo. Ensign Schaded will be attached to the amphibious landing ship, USS LST 1123, after completing the Amphibious Warfare Indoctrination Course, which is one of several courses conducted by the Amphibious Training Command, Pacific Fleet. This command, which is headed by Rear Admiral L. S. Sabin, USN, is training Armed Forces personnel from all over the U. S. for duty with the Amphibious Forces.

DOZIER

By MRS. E. L. RANKIN

Light showers fell here Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, however very little moisture was received.

Last week was wheat harvest time here. We heard of one field that produced four bushels per acre while a field on the John Morgan farm east of here was reported to have yielded 50 bushels of wheat per acre. Others reported from 10 to 14. Alex Coleman thought his wheat made between twelve and fourteen bushels per acre.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Throckmorton are their nieces, Janice and Kay Throckmorton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Throckmorton of Amarillo. Mrs. Emma Barker and her niece, Dorothy Phillips, returned last Friday from Philadelphia, Pa. where they had spent several days visiting their daughter and cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Self and family, Mrs. Self was the former Lucille Barker.

Guests for the next two weeks in the A. F. Wischkaemper Sr. home will be their granddaughter, Janice Glass of Georgetown.

On leaving here last week Col. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence went to Hot Springs, Arkansas to visit a daughter and family. From there the Col. and his small grandson, Mike Grygiel went to Bowling Green, Ky., to visit his mother, Mrs. Sarah Lawrence and his sisters, the Misses Ruth, Mattie, and Mary Lawrence, all former residents of this county.

Government jobs and other government spending must, of course be paid for by taxpayers. In 1951, total taxes collected by all governmental units amounted to 32 per cent of the total national income. At the height of World War II they amounted to 28 per cent; in 1940 to 21 per cent; in 1929 to 12 per cent, in 1913 to 7 per cent.

Government Needs Whittling Tax money comes from everybody's pocketbook. Today the lowest income brackets are paying about 18 per cent of what they earn, the highest about 92 per cent. The tax payments of citizens earning less than \$7,500 annually amount, when totaled, to about 80 per cent of all income paid in the nation. This demonstrates clearly that big and growing government must, of necessity, impose the big tax load on the millions of citizens of moderate means, taking a bigger and bigger percentage of their earnings. The Conference Board's booklet cites figures showing that each American family today owes, as its share of the nation debt, approximately \$5,700, which is 140 times what it was in 1910.

Yet our government grows and grows. The figures that non-defense spending has tripled in the past 12 years. The dominance government has reached in today's economic and social life in America could be dramatized by dividing the earners of the nation into groups of five people. Four out of every group would represent the American citizenry and the fifth would represent government. When put together the statistical yardsticks indicate this ratio. That's too much government! We'd have a stronger nation and a far more secure future if the ratio were whittled down to one part government to 25 parts American citizenry. And it can be done!

Rev. O. B. Hutson and family of Wellington were called to Henrietta, Texas, last week because of serious illness. His mother, Mrs. Sarah F. Hutson, was very sick but Rev. Hutson reported her to be improving. Rev. Hutson is employed at LeDerer's Hardware and Furniture Store.



PAPA GIVES A RINSE—Commander of a small army of Korean laborers who climb mountains to carry ammunition and food to the front lines, Sgt. Adelbert Wright of Englewood, Calif., takes good care of his men to the point of helping them bathe. They work hard for "Papa-san Light" because they respect him for his close relationship with them and admire him for his ability to climb a steep hill despite his 53 years.

More Equitable Labor Agreement With Mexico Due

Encouraging signs that a more equitable and workable labor agreement may be reached between the United States and Mexico were reported to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce by Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco after observing preliminary conferences between the two countries' representatives in Miami, Fla. recently. Negotiations are to be resumed at Mexico City on May 6th. Poage represents the House Agriculture Committee of which he is vice chairman.

While American farmers are not in quite as desperate need of Mexican workers as they usually have been during such negotiations, Mexican workers have never needed employment as badly, Poage reported.

He said he believed the U. S. Government can, "with a little firmness," have a new agreement including responsibility upon the part of the worker to perform his part of the contract. He also said he felt it should be possible to have Mexico recognize livestock and dairy production as agricultural work.

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● SALE STARTS THURSDAY JULY 3rd
SALE: 7:30 P. M.
Continues every night at 7:30 until everything is sold.
EVERYTHING SELLS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

Special Sale
Sunday Afternoon
JULY 6th 2 p. m. JULY 6th
Featuring the high-class lines of furniture handled by SMITH FURNITURE

My Furniture Store Building will be sold 40 x 140 Ft. SATURDAY NIGHT at 8:00 P. M.
We are quitting business due to ill health. EVERYTHING MUST SELL!
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2214 So Fillmore — Amarillo, Texas Phone 42061
Auctioneers: Fred Thompson — Lanham Welson

Future Farmers Visit New Mexico

A group of Future Farmers returned recently from Eagle Nest, N. M., where the annual FFA encampment was held.

Fishing and sightseeing made up their activities, and points of interest visited included Red River, N. M., and Taos Pueblo.

Going were Jimmy Leggett, Edward Bawcom, Boone Martin, Clyde Ingram, Doolen Starkey, Jimmy Wilson, Donald Rummel, Wayne Maxwell, Eddie Slay, Floyd Hood, Donald Sessions, Auburn Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Goodloe.

Mrs. J. H. McNabb has been in Arkansas for the past six weeks, visiting with relatives. In Pleasant Grove, she was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Matney. She also visited her sister, Mrs. W. H. Bishop of Malvern, Ark., who has been in a Little Rock hospital for a major operation. Mrs. Bishop formerly lived in Wellington and left several years ago to make her home in Malvern. Mrs. McNabb plans to return home about July 1. She makes her home here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tingle.

The San Angelo Standard-Times. He commented as follows:

"I fear it will never be possible to get either our government or the Mexican government to accept the practical purposes which we all know should be in such a contract.

"The present contract makes the American farmer pay the Mexican workers' transportation, provide him with living quarters and guarantee him employment for full prevailing wages for at least three-fourths of the term of the contract regardless of weather conditions. Thus, the Mexican is assured far more favorable conditions than are assured to native workers.

"Another serious defect is that the American farmer, must, for all practical purposes, take any worker the Mexican government sends to the recruiting station.

"Mexico does not recognize ranch work and dairy work as being agricultural labor, and our Department of Labor does not recognize work in a cotton yard or compress as agricultural work. I think we should try to get more reasonable definitions on both sides."

THE SHERIFF'S JOB

Now, this Sheriff's job is a curious one; Like the housewife's work, it's never done. Calls come by night and come by day; They may be near, or miles away. Do hurry up, says the voice of the caller; You're badly needed in Possum Holler. Paw's on a rampage; he's got a gun; Been looking for Maw since half-past one. So we jump in our flivver and hit the trail; And drive like a streamliner carrying the mail. Our only hope and all we can figger, Is to be on hand before Paw pulls the trigger. We finally arrive and amid confusion— We learn the affair was a simple delusion. Paw with his gun was just hunting squirrels; Maw had gone to school with the two oldest girls. Next day we're hunting a mottled-faced cow; That night we referee a nice family row. Now, that's just a sample of what we do; An endless variety of the old and the new. It may be a prowler, a burglar, a drunk; He may steal your billfold, your watch or your trunk. We set out to catch him, and we do our best; We catch our percentage and lose the rest. We can't catch them all, for some leave no clue— They don't leave their cards, like the candidates do. Sometimes they plead guilty, and the judge will scold, Then half the country will want them paroled. They blame the depression, the New Deal, the tariff— But most of the folks put the blame on the sheriff. So it's quite a game if you stay right in— You'll get a pat on the back, and a sock on the chin. But, I like it, and I'm shedding no tears— And I'd like to be your sheriff for another two years. (Written by Sheriff W. B. (Blackie) McNerlin of Ward County, Texas)

Vote For HUBERT MAULDIN FOR SHERIFF Second Term

Mrs. John Barjemb surgical patient in Hospital last week.

Roy Underwood of derwent surgery in last week.

John Charles Welch surgery in St. Joseph's on June 23.

COTTON QU



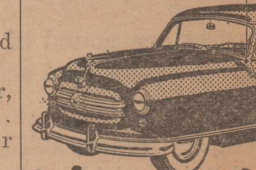
Everybody Raves about a Rambler

"I now own two other but the fight in our is for the Rambler, particularly for its ease of handling and parking." — R. McCoy, Springfield, Mo.

"In my Nash Rambler Station Wagon I travel 3,200 miles and used less than 100 gallons of gas." — Max Miller, Wendell, Idaho.

"You Nash people have turned out the best car on the road in the Rambler. This is THE car for town and highway." — Sam Pearce, Seattle, Wash.

"The Rambler has PULL! Passes all the cars on the road in mountain trips. Never seen anything like it for maneuverability!" — A.R. Patton, Ft. Collins, Colo.



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