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12 PAGES

VOLUME XLV | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, June 3, 1954 | Number 49



ROTARY ENTERTAINS BRITISH GUESTS

The Wellington Rotary Club had as their guests last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Terry Heath of Wellington, Shropshire, England. The Heaths are seated at the center table at the far end of the hall. In the foreground are members of the Quail Girls Chorus who furnished the entertainment for the evening. Photo by Allen Graves

First Wheat Arrives Sat; Cotton Planting Is Late

Although the first wheat of the 1954 crop arrived in Wellington exactly a week ahead of the first load last year, it is generally believed that the harvest as a whole will be about a week later than the average year. Many of the wheat fields present a curious pattern this year, with contrasting areas bright yellow and dark green.

The wheat that had headed before the May rains began is now ripe and ready for harvest, but it is mixed with patches of dark green wheat where the heads are just now beginning to reach maturity.

Wellington's first load of wheat was brought in Saturday, May 29. The wheat, grown on the farm of Mrs. W. D. Durfey in the Loco community, averaged 15 bushels to the acre and weighed 53 pounds to the bushel. The moisture content of the wheat tested 13.04, according to Earl Keller manager of the Warrick Feed Store. Merritt Durfey, who brought in the first load said that the entire field was better than last year and that it was turning out better than he expected.

The first load in 1953 was brought in on June 6. Harvest over the county generally is not expected to start until next week.

The county had a wheat allotment of 31,000 acres and it is estimated that probably 20,000 acres of this has been left and be harvested. The average yield of the county is expected to be somewhere between 10 and 15 bushels to the acre which is far better than was anticipated. The harvest this year will make about half a million cash crop for June.

Cotton planting in 1954 is far behind schedule as anxious farmers waited to get into their heavy fields still soggy in places from the record breaking rains of May.

Considerable seed has been put in the ground on the sandy soils north of Wellington: but a tour of the Wellington, Fresno, Loco and Dodson district on June 1 revealed that very few of the fields had been planted although it is expected that their planting will get under way on a wholesale basis as soon as possible. The cotton allotment for the 1954 season is slightly over 85,000 acres.

Willoughby's Name Will Not Be on Primary Ballot

The name of Bob Willoughby will not be on the ballot in the Democratic primary. In response to a letter expressing their desire to place the name of Willoughby on the ballot if it could be done legaly. George W. Sandlin, of the State Executive Committee has written the county committee saying "The deadline is mandatory and there is no method by which a person can get on the ballot after the deadline has passed." The County Committee does not have the authority to place a persons name on the ballot unless he has strictly complied with the provisions of Article 190.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Willoughby indicated that he was considering a write-in campaign.

Mr. Sandlin's letter to the county committee follows:

Your letter of May 14, expressing the desire of the County Executive Committee to place the name of Bob Willoughby on the ballot for the office of Sheriff of Collingsworth County has been received.

It is my understanding that Mr. Willoughby failed to file his application by the May 3 deadline and only filed a loyalty affidavit. I call your attention to the case of McWaters V. Tucker, Court of Civil Appeals case decided in 1952 and reported in 249 SW 2nd 80. In this case the realtor failed to acknowledge the request to be placed on the primary election ballot but left it in the office of the Harris County Democratic executive Committee on the day before the deadline for filing such request. The court held that the realtor was not entitled to acknowledge the request after the deadline had passed or to be put on the ballot. This case would seem to apply in this instance. The deadline is mandatory and there is no method by which a person can get on the primary after that deadline has passed.

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Sister Rosarie Dies At St. Joseph's on Saturday, May 29

Sister Mary Rosarie Kasze, 66, died Saturday May 29 after an illness of several years. Her body was returned to Springfield, Ill., where funeral services were held, Tuesday, June 1, and the burial was in that same city in Calverly Cemetery.

Sister Rosarie was born in Minouk, Illinois Feb. 26, 1888 and spent most of her life in Chicago until she entered the Novitiate of the Dominican Congregation in Springfield, in 1912. After eighteen months of probation, she was

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Live in Wellington England

Rotary Club Host to British Visitors Thursday

Mary and I have agreed that this has been the happiest day of our lives—so said Terry Heath as he began his talk before the Rotary Club members and guests last Thursday. This is a way of saying that Mr. and Mrs. J. E. A. Heath of Wellington, Shropshire, England were given a rousing Texas welcome last week during their two day stay in Wellington, Texas. Hosts for the two day round of tours and entertainment were members of the Rotary Club, The Chamber of Commerce, the B&PW Club and Kiwanis Club.

The tours took the visitors through practically every type of retail and manufacturing firm in Wellington and included a complete tour of the school system, St. Joseph's Hospital, as well as visits to the Mill Iron Ranch and a visit to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. P. Field who came to Texas from Wales after the end of World War II.

The Climax of the round of entertainment for the guests from England came Thursday night when the Rotary Club gave a banquet in their honor.

Entertainment was furnished by the Girls Chorus of Quail Rural High School and they were in their usually supberb form and gave a magnificient performance, a matter on which the British guests commented later. Denzil Bevers, president of Rotary acted as master of ceremonies.

In the absence of Mayor Lester Hunter, Paul Spillman, city attorney presented Mr. and Mrs. Heath with the key to the City after his address of welcome. Upon behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, Jimmie Kelso also bade them welcome and presented them with a portfolio prepared by the Chamber of Commerce giving information about the institutions and industries of Wellington, Texas. He gave Mr. Heath a typical Texas Stetson hat and said that it was not the ten gallon variety but the two gallon variety. Mr. Heath tried it on and sure enough the statement proved quite true for the hat was two sizes too small and Lowell Wells had to rush back to his store to get a larger hat. Mr. Kelso also presented Mrs. Heath with a gift package containing a blue bonnet plate, ear clips and necklace.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath were also presented with a certificate of appreciation by the Wellington Rotary Club.

In his response, Mr. Heath paid a glowing tribute to the hospitality they had received in Wellington, Texas. It was after a special mention of the girls chorus from Quail that he said: "Up until this time, Mary and I had thought that our wedding day was the happiest day of our lives: but after listening to these girls sing 'The End of a Perfect Day', we have agreed that

(Continued on Page Eight)

Seven Mile Road First

Quail People Vote on Four Rural Routes

Residents of the Quail community met and voted on their first, second, third and fourth choices for the farm to market road that will be built at a not too distant time in the future, according to Mrs. Ted Wheeler who lives in the area.

The first choice road received 52 votes, the second choice received 36, the third choice received 24 and the fourth choice received only 2 votes.

The first choice road starts at a point on Quail highway four miles west of highway 83, thence north three miles, thence west two miles and then north two miles where it ends.

The second choice road started five miles west of highway 83, went north three miles, west one mile and then two miles north to the same point as the first choice.

The third choice started six miles west of Highway 83 and went due north five miles.

Dudley Phipps, who also came in to report on the road, said that before the voting started that all present agreed on the place where the various routes would end, and that they also agreed that if additional paving could be secured that the road would turn west from its northermost point and go by the Salt Fork Church.

The first choice road provides one more mile of paving than the second and two more miles of paving than the third.

The meeting was for the purpose of getting the preference of the people in the area the road will run. The Leader understands that the actual selection of the route will be made by the Comcissioners Court and The Highway Department.

Norwood to Hold Rodeo on July 4

Samnorwood will hold its customary 4th of July Rodeo and picnic again this year according to W. R. Breeding, secretary of the association. The plans are already fairly complete for this year's celebration, he said.

Entertainment will consist of a boys rodeo, jack pot roping, a baseball game, bingo and other forms of entertainment. People can either bring their own baskets for the community or they can purchase barbecue and other foods on the grounds. Numerous concessions will be in operation throughout the day.

Political speaking will be held in the morning, and an effort will be made to secure one state or nationally known speaker. All events are free, Mr. Breeding pointed out.



R. F. Curry Resigns As Postmaster; Serves 19 Years

R. F. Curry announced this week that he had resigned as postmaster and that he would retire from the office as soon as a temporary postmaster has been appointed. No announcement has been made by the Department of Post Offices and Post Roads as to the date on which examinations would be held, which is he preliminiary of selecting a permanent postmaster.

Mr. Curry has served in the Wellington office over 19 years, having been appointed in December of 1934. Mr. Curry has lived in Wellington most of the time for the past 50 years and his career has been varied and interesting. His most notable work and the one he loved best was a school teacher from 1904 to 1919. He was gone from Wellington in 1909; but returned in 1910 to start teaching again and was superintendent of Schools when he quit teaching at the close of the term in 1919 to enter business.

Mr. Curry was in the automobile business here and in White Deer from 1919 to 1928 and was in the insurance business from that time until he was appointed postmaster in 1934.

M. E. Bible School Starts Mon. June 7

The Methodist Bible School will start Monday, June 7 and will be conducted each morning from 9 to 11, according to Mrs. Jack Brisbin, superintendent.

Arrangements have been made to have classes and play periods for all Sunday school children from the ages of 4 to 12. They will be divided into three groups.

Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Lynn Carter and Mrs. E. K. Jones will be in charge of the kindergarten. Mrs. Henry Sullivan, Mrs. Elvis Crawley will be in charge of the primary and they will be assisted by Betty Elliott, Linda Singley, Frankie Campbell and Molly Denley.

Veda Mae Kiker and Jerry Reeves will be in charge of the junior grade.

Three Methodist Pastors Returned

All three of the Methodist preachers were returned to their pastorates following the annual conference which was held in Amarillo last week. They are: Rev. J. F. Michael, Wellington; Rev. John Fitzgerrel, Dodson, and Rev. Russell Allen, Circuit.

In addition three former pastors of the Wellington church were prominent in the Methodist news. Rev. Noel Bryant was transferred to the North Texas Conference

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Bell Returns From Korea

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bell received a telegram Thursday, May 27 from their son, J. E. Bell, who has been in Korea for the past 11 months saying that he was leaving sooner than expected and would be back in the United States next week. The telegram was sent from Japan. Bell, who is in the Air Force, has two more years in the service.

H. D. Women to Sell Cake-Mix

Home Demonstration women of Collingsworth County will sell cake-mix at the grocery stores in Wellington on Friday and Saturday of this week to help raise funds to send the five district winners to the state round-up at A&M June 7 to 11.

The Betty Crocker company is allowing 5c to the home demonstration women for each package

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Dr. W. R. Orr Is Now Improving

Dr. W. R. Orr, retired Wellington dentist, is reported to be resting well after having been admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with a heart condition on May 24. If his condition continues to improve as it has in the last few days, it is believed that he will be allowed to return to his home at the end of the week.

Thad R. Roberts Dies Suddenly Monday May 31

Thad R. Roberts, 61, died of a heart attack Monday morning May 31. Mr. Roberts had known that he had a heart condition for some months and had been advised to take things easy; but he had not had a serious attack until the fatal one Monday. He suffered some pain in the night: but got up Monday morning and put on his clothes shortly before 6 o'clock and apparently felt all right just before he was stricken.

Thad Roberts was born in Collingsworth County April 26, 1893 and as a boy watched the vast unfenced prairies change into a land of farms and fenced ranches. He grew up in a time when neighbors were few and far between and early learned the value of neighborliness and friendliness, hard work and thrift, qualities he maintained all his life. He joined the Methodist Church at an early age and continued to be a member throughout his life.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church Tuesday June 1 at 4 p. m. with Rev. F. Michael in charge of the services. Burial was made in the North Wellington Cemetery by Nelso Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Carrie Roberts, 2 sons, Leon Roberts and Francis Roberts, one daughter, Mrs. W. P. Holliman, his father, C. W Roberts, one brother, Charlie Roberts, 1 sister, Mrs Frank Turley and six grand

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Frank King Post Presents Awards

The Frank King Post of the American Legion presented four high school students Citizneship Awards at the commencement exercises at Wellington, Dodson, Samnorwood and Quail. Those receiving the awards were: Troy Ledbetter, Samnorwood; Lonnie Roberson, Dodson, Vivian Minatree, Quail.

The award is given in recognition of honor, courage, scholarship, fellowship, leadership and service.

Ceremonial Next Friday Night

Seventy Six Girl Scouts Now Enjoying Camp at Buck Creek

Seventy six girl scouts of Wellington are enjoying a day camp on Buck Creek this week, and will continue the camp through Friday June 4. The camp is being held on the Loving farm near the Buck Creek bridge.

The girls have been divided into three groups according to age. The Blue Birds are under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Farrar and Mrs. John Graves. The younger Camp Fire Girls are under the direction of Mrs. Ray Peeples and the older girls are under the care of Mrs. Cecil Shanks. Mrs. Carter is the registered nurse for all three groups.

The purpose of the camp, Mrs. Clyde Drake said, is to make possible an organized outdoor experience in group living on a day time basis. It is what the name implies —camping by the day. The program of activities provides fun, adventure and new experiences in the out of doors. Campers have an opportunity to work and play and live with a group of girls of their own age level. They have an opportunity to practice the skills they have and to develop new skills in cooking, nature lore, playing and creative crafts.

A general assembly for the entire group is held each morning at 8 o'clock after which the three groups go about their separate projects. The Blue Birds return to their homes shortly after lunch and the other two groups are returned to their homes about an hour later.

The climax of the four day camp will come about dusk Friday, June 4, at which time an outdoor ceremonial will be held. Honors will be presented the various girls for accomplishments during the camp. Friends and parents are extended a cordial invitation to the Friday evening ceremony.

Girls attending the camp are:

Sharon Motsenbocker, Sharon Campbell, Almeda Tidwell, Rose Mary Horton, Gayle Peeples, Cheryl Estes, Judy Kay Allen, Elaine Yarbrough, Claine Crawley, Jennifer Singley, Andrea Carter, Janice Wood, Donna Curry, Nell Wilkerson,

Carol Crabb, Myrna Henry, Kaye Peeples, Shirley Peters, Cecilia Anderson, Loreta Patterson, Jerri Stephens, Betty Lou Moseley, Linda Jenkins, Sue Wilson, Mai Nell Ratliff, Fredda Bourland, Linda Diane Wade, Sherry McGuire, and Phyliss Jean Sisk.

Blue Birds and Jr. Unit are: Va Rue Sweat, Saundra Wooldridge,

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Baptist Will Meet Here June 7

Rev. Robert Chapman, State Royal Ambassador Secretary for Texas, will be guest speaker at the brotherhood meeting at the First Baptist Church Theursday, June 10, according to Woodrow Ham. The brotherhood meeting will include representatives from the entire North Fork Association. The projects meeting will be held at the church during the day and a fish fry will be served at Ellison Park by Walter Jetton of Fort Worth.

Guar Will be One of Topics

Soil Building Crops Meeting Set for June 7

Soil Building Crops suitable for the Wellington Area will be discussed at a meeting at the community building, Monday, June 7, at 8:00 p. m. All farmers and land owners have a special invitation to the meeting, according to Fred Squires of the Soil Conservation Service.

All three banks of the county have sent letters to their customers inviting them to the meeting.

Considerable interest has been shown in guar as a soil building crop, Mr. Squires said, and this is one of the crops that will be discussed at that time.

Last week a group of citizens met with John Esser agronomist for General Mills who told them of some of the benefits of planting guar as both a soil building and cash crop. He told the group that guar was undoubtedly the best summer legume for the Texas area. It is droughth resistant and when intense dry weather will stop its growth it will continue to stand there and at the first shower will continue to shoot up again.

He gave an example of a test made with guar and corn. On one where corn followed corn the yield was 16 bushels to the acre. On the same field where corn followed guar the yield was 34 bushels to the acre, and when phosphate was used on land where corn followed guar the yield was 49 bushels to the acre.

Mr. Esser said that right now is the optimum time for planting guar just as it is cotton. It is not a pet, it is non toxic and there is a market for the beans which produce from 700 to 900 pounds to the acre in average moisture years.

Mrs. M. C. McGuire Tells of Her Experiences in Alaska

"If a person likes ice skating, dog shows, and high wages, he should investigate Alaska," says Mrs. M. C. McGuire, who has just returned from a three-month stay in Anchorage. Known as "The Los Angeles of Alaska," Anchorage serves as a winter resort for a large area.

At the present time, the McGuire family is visiting in the T. E. Lennon home in Dodson. Mr. McGuire is Mrs. Lennon's brother. The McGuires returned from Alaska and arrived in Dodson only one day before the car accident which took the lives of four Dodson youths, including Mr. McGuire's nephew, Jack Lennon. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire formerly lived in Dodson. In 1947 Mrs. McGuire taught in the Dodson School the family moved in 1950 to Merced, California, and made their home there until January of this year when they went to Alaska.

According to some remarks made by Mrs. McGuire, a person can get an idea as to what life would be like in "Uncle Sam's icebox." In the winter, people keep their noses pressed to the window panes wondering just how much higher the snow will pile before the spring thaw. The snowing usually continues 24 hours before the sun comes out. During the winter months, the sun hangs so low in the south that it looks as if it is about to fall off the earth. It sends out enough rays to melt only a thin layer on top of the snow drifts. Giant icicles hang from the buildings.

When the sun goes down, the mercury plunges to twenty degrees below zero, freezing a sheet of ice over everything. About midnight, the fog comes in from the Pacific, hits a mass of cold air, condenses, and falls on Anchorage like a fresh snow storm out of a clear sky. The next morning everything looks like it has been covered with whipped cream. It reminds one, Mrs. McGuire says, of the song "Walking in a Winter Wonderland." A person can easily make a snowball with the frost that forms on the inside of any window in the house. If a man forgets to pour salt on the door sill before going to bed, the door freezes to the sill and the man may be late to work before he finally thaws the ice. When the door is opened, the warm air rushes out like pillars of smoke from a burning building. Cars won't start in this kind of weather unless they are kept in a heated garage or are equipped with head bolt heaters. Many of the apartments are equipped with places to plug the head bolt heaters into the electricity to keep the engines warm. A wrecker charges $5 to pull or push a car in order to get it started. In talking about driving on the frozen roads, Mrs. McGuire said, "You don't drive— you just herd, and hope."

Anchorage is a completely modern city from its four-lane paved streets to its new brick business buildings with their glittering neon signs. It boasts of its 16 story hotel, several six story apartment houses, a large hospital, two TV stations, and two radio stations. In spite of its noted wickedness, there are fifty-one churches in the area. Most of the homes in the city limits are comparatively new and nice. Tracts of houses have been built for sale and sponsored by the FHA. A person can buy a home for nothing down in some areas and 500 in others. However, the monthly payments run from $150 to $175 a month. This sounds high, but it is as easy to make that payment in Alaska as it is to make an $80 payment in the States, saye Mrs. McGuire. Store clerks earn $85 a week, waitresses make $20 a day, and most men average from $600 to $800 a month. Tracts are also laid out in twnsites for homesteading a house and lot. To homestead, aperson is required to place a living establishment of some kind and live at least six months out of the year on the place. One may start with a log cabin or a trailer. There are also farm homesteads available in the Matanuska Valley outside the Anchorage area to the East. Most farm homesteaders start by building a cabin or placing a trailer on the lot and merely clearing a small portion of their land. At first they have only a garden spot. They keep their jobs in town and farm on the side while they improve their land and sit out the six months. Eventually, they expect to become full-time farmers.

These part-time farmers, as they are called, make up 80 per cent of the farm homesteaders. The other 20 per cent are busy trying to supply as much of the local markets demands as possible. Their main crops are potatoes and vegetables of various types. The growing season is so short that plants start out in hothouses and are transplanted after the spring thaw. By August frost starts and again the crops must be protected. The farmers have devised a spraying system that forms a mist over the vegetables at night. This mist gradually forms a thin layer of ice over the plants, insulating them from the Artic breeze and protecting them from the bitter frost. No one can explain why it works. It just does.

Since Anchorage is the vacation winter resort, there are all types of activities. An interesting game played on ice rinks is a game called "Curling." The idea of the game is to try to get the curling stones to a given goal post in a certain time limit. The team getting the most curling stones over the goal line wins. Naturally, there are guards trying to prevent stones from entering the goal. These curling stones are "delicate" little things weighing from 40 to 45 pounds. The rink is swept with a broom before the game starts until it is so slick that those stones will travel ten to twelve feet each push. Besides curling, hockey and all types of ice skating are popular. There is no such thing as an indoor rink. These people love the outdoors. Anyone can have a private rink of his own if his yard is level. All the people do is level the snow and sprinkle is with a hose to freeze a coat of ice. The neighborhood kids skate up and down the streets because traffic is light, and there is very little danger of getting run over.

The highlight of the winter season is the Fur Rendezvous. This lasts for two weeks, and people from all over Alaska and Canada come for the fun. The ice follies are performed outdoors at night in al types of fancy costumes from brief dresses to gay ninety costumes. The temperature is from ten to twenty below when these shows are staged. Street dances are held in twenty below weather. The dancers wear fur parakas and fur boots called "Mukluks."

The dog sled races are interesting. As much as $3000 in prizes are offered to the winners of the one hundred mile race. In Anchorage, the golf course is used for a track and the teams run twenty-five miles a bay. The dog teams do not line up and begin together. The teams leave at two minute intervals. Each team is timed. The team completing the four trips in the least time is declared the winner. A team contains from seven to eleven dogs.

One of the funniest stunts pulled this year at the Fur Rendezvous was a baseball game played in snowshoes. It was played in a foot of snow. Another interesting event was the Eskimo Ceremonial Dances. The families have their own dances that they make up and stage in a contest. Dances such as the snake dance and the wolf dance are used. One family did a blanket toss with a warlus blanket the blanket was held by four Eskimos while a man performed acrobatic stunts. That type of blanket is similar to a spring board. One Eskimo used an inflated seal skin for a jumping rope while performing on the blanket.

Much like the fairs in the States, the Fur Rendezvous staged baby shows, beauty contests, dog shows, exhibit halls for 4-H and Home Demonstration Clubs, fur exhibits, and a beard contest for the bewhiskered males.

The longest day of the year is June 21. Celebrations are held in honor of the midnight sun. At Fairbanks, a baseball game is played each year at midnight without lights. Lights are not needed. Many people drive to the Artic Circle, which is as far North as you can travel by car, and watch the sun roll along the horizon without bothering to set, Mrs. McGuire said.

Spring begins in Alaska in April when the snow begins melting. Before the McGuires left Anchorage, the ice was almost gone. Mrs. McGuire says that when the thaw begins, the world seems to turn to water. A person dared not step out of the house without rubber boots. All streets have to be repaired in the spring because of the huge holes left by the melting ice. The ice in the bay breaks into bergs and floats into the Pacific Ocean. Travel by car is dangerous at this time because of the snow slides near mountain passes.

When discussing Texas dust storms, Mrs. McGuire informed everyone that Alaska had dust storms, too. Whenever the snow is gone, the dust storms begin.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire have two children, Carolyn and Mike. Mrs. McGuire will attend summer school at Weatherford, Oklahoma, this summer where she will receive her B. A. degree. She plans to return to Merced, California this fall and teach in the Mitchell Union Elementary School. Mr. McGuire will continue barbering at the Castle Air Force Base.

In discussing her experiences in Alaska, Mrs. McGuire said, "I wiuld like to go back sometime. I would especially like to go back during the summer. I know what life is like during the winter, and I would like to find out how the people live in the summer."



ANYBODY GOT A KEY?—Like hundreds of other dogs in Chicago, Ill., this little fellow found himself behind bars during that city's recent antirabies roundup. The city was declared a rabies "quarantine" area after several persons were bitten by rabid dogs roaming th / city's streets

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6.50-16	$25.40	$19.05*
6.40-15	21.50	16.12
7.10-15	25.05	18.79
7.60-15	27.40	20.55
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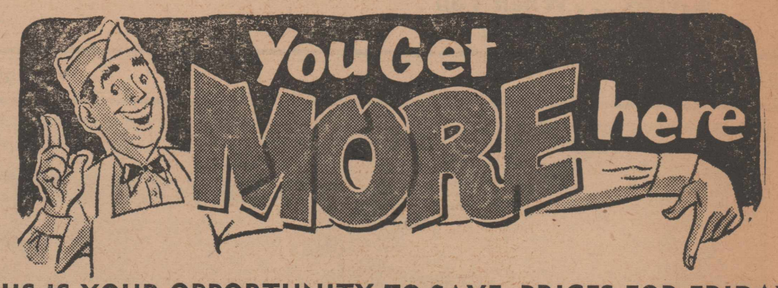
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PRUNE PLUMS — Hunts, Heavy Syrup 2½ Size, 4 Cans — $1.00
TOMATO CATSUP — Hunts, 14 Ounce Size, 6 Bottles — $1.00
Hunt's TOMATO JUICE — MADE FROM VINE RIPPENED TOMATOES — No. 300 Size — 10 Cans — $1.00 — 46 Ounce Size — 4 Cans — $1.00
TOMATO SAUCE — Hunts, 8 Ounce Size, 12 Cans — $1.00
HUNT DOLLAR STRETCHER — 300 Size SPINACH 8 Cans— $1 for 1
Hunts FRUIT COCKTAIL 300 Size, 5 Cans $1.00
PEACH HALVES — Hunts, 2½ Size — 4 Cans — $1.00
PEACHES SLICED — Hunts, 300 Size — 6 Cans — $1.00
FLOUR — Gladiola Print Bag 10 Pounds— 89c
When you buy Betty Crocker Cake Mixes. You help the 4-H Club girls. White — Yellow — Chocolate Devils Food — Honey Spice 3 Packages $1.00
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE — Libby's No. 2 Size — 4 Cans — $1.00
DEL MONTE CORN — 303 Size — 5 Cans — $1.00
DEL MONTE PEAS — 303 Size — 5 Cans — $1.00
TOMATOES — Standard Quality, 303 Size — 10 Cans — $1.00
PITTED CHERRIES — Marshalls, 303 Size — 5 Cans — $1.00
Diamond Brand Canned Foods — Buy assorted Pork & Beans — Hominy White or Golden — Black Eyed Peas with Bacon — Baby Lima Beans with Pork — 300 Size — One Dozen Cans — $1.00
Pure Cane SUGAR 5 Pounds 49c
CRISCO 3 Pound Can 89c
COFFEE Any Brand Pound $1.25
TIDE Giant Size Box — 69c
WE GIVE POT OF GOLD SAVING STAMPS
LEWIS GRO. & MKT.
Phone 197 South East Corner of Square

Swearingen News
By Mrs. Clyde Brown

The Busy Bee Club met Wednesday at the school house and quilted two quilts for Mrs. A. B. Jones. After the quilts were finished a pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. H. E. Gleaton. Those present were; Mrs. Henry Newton, Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough, Mrs. L. Stonecipher, Mrs. J. L. Souder Sr., Mrs. Harvey Skaggs, Mrs. Frank Boyles, Mrs. Mary Ellen Mitchell, Mrs. Ruby Dell Pitts, Mrs. Travis McGuire, Mrs. George Creed, Mrs. R. F. Harris, Mrs. C. Harris, Mrs. D. M. Jarrell, Mrs. Alpha Adcock, and hostess, Mrs. A. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farrar visited Mr. and Mrs. George Creed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Adcock and Dane shopped in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Bleaton spent 10 days recently in Denver, Colorado visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Floyd McClary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryant and girls of Wildorado, Texas visited in the Harris home Sunday. The girls remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown of Tulia, Mrs. Boyce Eden and daughter of Plainview were visitors in the Clyde Brown home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Loving and family were called to Tyler, Thursday. Mr. Loving's brother had a heart attack.

Mr. E. E. Brown of Duncan, Oklahoma, visited in the Clyde Brown home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Shields and daughter visited relatives in Vernon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Slay were visitors in the Clyde Brown home Sunday.

We had over 4 inches of rain on May 16 and 6 inches on May 12.

Those visiting in the Clyde Brown home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Ward Sr., of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Jones of Amarillo, Mrs. Jerry Austin and daughter, Mrs. Ida Austin, Mrs. Catherine Philley, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown of Lawton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Judith Ann, Billy, and Mrs. S. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Churchman, Art Jr. and Vicki Lee of Wichita, Kansas, visited in Earl Slay home last week.



TURNABOUT'S FAIR PLAY—Big girls who want that "little girl" look can find it in creations like the design at left, by Miami's Margaret Newman. The large swag bow and square neckline, fashioned into a dress of pink-and-blue checked gingham with pellon-lined skirt, makes a fashionable late-in-the-day costume. Gail Hanline, at right, shows what eight-year-olds in Chicago, Ill., can wear if their big sisters take up little-girl styles. Vest is imported suede and slacks are in the sophisticated "Toreador" style.



HORACE POWELL

Horace Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell of Wellington, will arrive Wednesday, May 26 to spent the summer. He is attending Southwestern Christian College in Terrell, Texas. Horace graduated at Wellington with the class of '53.

QUAIL NEWS
By MRS. G. T. STEPHENS

(Intended for Last Week)

Sunday and Monday, May 23 and 24 were rainy days here. The unofficial report from farmers in the community was approximately two and one half inches of moisture. Very few crops have been planted to date.

The bacculaureate services were held Sunday, May 24 at 8:00 p. m. for twenty-four Quail High School seniors in the school gymnasium. The commencement will be Friday night, May 28, at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Brient and daughter of Amarillo were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Owens on Sunday, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Locke and daughter, Kathryn and J. W. Bishop of Amarillo were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop. Mrs. Locke is a sister of Mrs Bishop.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsey, Sunday were Mrs. Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winegert of Pampa, Mr. Lindsey's mother, Mrs. Callie Clepper of Los Angeles.

Clayton Evans of Austin was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Hair Saturday night. Mr. Evans is a cousin of Mr. O'Hair.

Jack Neeley and Garland Fielding were among the graduates to receive their diplomas from Clarendon Junior College at the commencement exercises Friday night May 21. Attending the exercises from Quail were Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neeley.

Miss Betty Lou Gollihugh, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gollihugh and children and M. A. Boyce, Jr., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Boyce, Jr., who live near Altus, Okla., Sunday, May 23.

Cynthia, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Timmons of Perryton visited in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Hair from Tuesday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Timmons came Saturday for Cynthia and spent the week end in the O'Hair home.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmons small son, Mike, was in the hospital at Perryton from Monday, May 17 until Wednesday, May 19. At present Mike is feeling well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Littlefield and children of Lawton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gollihugh and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gollihugh and daughter and Dub Gollihugh all from Amarillo were guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillihugh. Mrs. Littlefield is a siister of Mrs. Gollihugh.

Mrs. Pink Sullivan, Mrs. Vernon Ratzlow and daughters, Janis and Linda of Phillips spent last week in Chico, Denton and Dallas. Mr. Ratzlow who had been in New Orleans returned home with them.

Mrs. Rhome Hankins of Tulia spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Lucy B. Wells and Miss Hattie D. Wells.

Dr. J. U. BORUM, JR.
Optometrist
105 Avenue E. NE. Childress, Texas

NOTICE

To The Grain Farmers Of Collingsworth

Once again we take this means of extending a cordial invitation to the grain producing farmers of the Wellington area to take advantage of the convenient facilities and service we have to offer.

As you know, we have adequate storage facilities and are in a position to handle your wheat to your complete satisfaction, including its purchase if you so desire. Our equipment is all modern, designed to give you fast service with a minimum of delay.

You can store your wheat either in the Government Loan or personal storage or sell it outright; but whatever choice you make you will Warrick in a position to serve you quickly, efficiently and courteously.

MOISTURE CONTENT FOR STORAGE CANNOT EXCEED 13% — NOR 14% FOR CASH SALE.

Come To See Us

Warrick Feed Store

Claussner Friendship Week Hosiery

Sale

June 5 through June 12

For one week only we are selling at special reduced prices Claussner Nylon Hosiery. This is our way of saying "Thank You" for buying claussner Hosiery all year long. No limit on purchases, but shop early while our selection is complete.

SALE PRICES

15 & 30 Denier 51 Gauge	15 Denier 60 Gauge Colored Feet $1.65	12 Denier 66 Gauge
Regular $1.35 — $1.09	Regular $1.50 $1.19	Regular $1.95 — $1.33
3 Pair for $3.15	3 Pair for $3.45	3 Pair for $3.85

More Big Savings

EXTRA SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday Only
Garza Sheets
81 x 99
$1.79
Limit 2

EXTRA SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday Only
Wash Cloths
Heavy grade, solid pastel colors
15c each value
12 For $1.00
Limit 1 Bundle

EXTRA SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday Only
Brown Muslin
1 Yard Wide
25c Value
16c Yard

Ladies Ready to Wear Reduced

Our Entire stock of Spring and Summer
Ladies Dresses
All brands new and nationally advertised lines.
$5.95 Value $4.49
$6.95 Value $5.95
$7.95 Value $6.49
$8.95 Value $6.95
$10.95 Value $8.95
$12.95 Value $10.95

Ladies Spring Suits and Toppers
½ Off

Childrens Dresses
$1.98 Value $1.59
$2.98 Value $2.39
$3.98 Value $3.39
$4.98 Value $4.29
$5.98 Value $4.98

Piece Goods Sale
1 Table of an assortment of
Dress Goods
Value 98c to $1.49 Yard
Sale Price 77c Yd.

1 Table Piece Goods
Value 79c and 89c Yard
To go at 50c Yd.

Bargains in Men's Wear

Men's 100% Nylon Sport Shirts
Extra Special $2.98 Value
$2.39

Men's Big Buck Army Twill
Kakhi Pants and Shirts
$4.88 Suit

1 Group Men's
Sport Shirts
Cotton Air Flow and Seersucker
$1.79 and $1.98 Value
For Only $1.49

Men's Western Shirts
Solids and Plaids
$4.98 and $5.95 Value
To close out at
$3.99

All other Men's and Boys
Sport Shirts
At 10% Discount

1 Group
Men's Dress Shirts
To close out at
$1.88

The Leader Department Store

Modern Market Now Celebrating 10th Anniversary

Modern Market is celebrating the 10th Anniversary of its founding in Wellington this week. The store was started by J. C. Ward in June of 1946 in the building now occupied by the Ingram Produce.

In 1947 Mr. Ward built his own building on 8th street and moved the store to its present location where he established a modern type super market. The store has the very latest refrigeration which in cludes a meat locker, meat case, self service frozen food contain-

The owners are proud of their fruit and vegetable department which I always kept in an attractive manner, and they operate their own fruit and vegetable trucks which also serve their stores in Pampa, Borger and Dumas.

Two years ago Mr. Ward sold an interest in the store to Leroy Oswalt and since that time Mr. Oswalt has been the active man- while Mr. Ward devotes a siderable portion of this to the es in other towns.

addition to Mr. Oswalt and Ward, six other people are lar emplayees of the store more being added in the peak ths. Oldest employee from the dpoint of service is Roy und, checker and stock manager. thers are Doyle Ingram, produce nager, James McDaniel, market ager; Billy Branch, stock; e Ware, stock and Joe apson, butcher's helper.

Fresno-Pleasant Point

Mrs. C. A. Kesler

Yes, we had rain again Sunday afternoon from one fourth to one half inch, plenty to make it too wet to plant. The sand blew terribly awhile ahead of the cloud some reported a little hail fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Covey, Garland and his wife visited here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Branum of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Buss King over the week end.

Mrs. W. C. Harwell came down Thursday morning and took her father up there to spend the day with them and they brought him home that afternoon and spent the night.

Don Clement of Brownfield visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clement of Wellingtn last week. Don and Mr. Clement went fishing Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Killian visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Elmore and mother Ketchum Sunday afternoon. Mother Ketchum is no better.

Uncle Jim Wyrick visited his sister, Mrs. Ketchum Wednesday morning.

Mrs. C. A. Kesler went to Amarillo early Wednesday morning to attend the Annual Conference at the Polk Street Methodist Church. There were good reports given during the conference and we especially enjoyed the soul stirring sermons brought by the conference speaker, Dr. Merril R. Abby, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Wes Izzard invited a group of seventy five out to KGNC Sunday morning to put on a church service television over the KGNC station. I thought I was going to watch program, and did, but what didn't know was that we were television. Our speaker was Dr. J. B. Holt a missionary, from the Philipines. Dr. Holt will return to the Phillipines this week. He was reared near Abilene.

There was a good crowd in attendance at th e Fresno Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Anderson Presents Recital

To climax their years of piano study the students of Mrs. Frank Anderson were presented in a recital on May 18 at the First Methodist Church. The following program was rendered:

Waltzing Marionettes, Bermont, Clowning, Aaron, Nancy Crawley; Little Spring Song, Thompson, Merry Majorette, Carleton, Cheryl Wilson; March of the Gnomes, Otterer, Junior Prom, Eckstein, Dance Wood; March in D, Bach, Dance of the Sunbeams, Cadman, Jeanine Crawley; Frog Pond, Bilbro; Bells Across the Valley, Wright, Diane Owens; Reuben and Rachel in Society, arr Schaumm, Entertation Days, Richter, Taddy Mound; Hunting Song, Becker, Minuette, Bach, Theda Martin.

Bagatelle, Beethoven, Bouree, Bach, Hannah Clark; Autumn Night, Shumaker, Arbutus, Bliss, Francis Drake; Largo Haydn, Nor weigen Dance, Grieg, Kern Pigg.

Presentation of Certificates.

Seniors Go to Bandera For Graduation Trip

By MARY CAROL SMITH

The senior class left Wellington for Bandera, Texas, May 15 at 12:45 a. m., right after the Junior-Senior banquet. Most of us went on a chartered bus, but the rest rode in Bill Warrick's or Carl Hackler's car. Almost everyone slept on the way down. We reached the Mayan Dude Rance one and one half miles out of Bandera around 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, after a 3 hour stop at Kerrville.

During our stay at the ranch, everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves. There was swimming at all hours of the day, horse-back riding, dancing, and mule-cart riding. They served delicious, hearty meals.

Tuesday morning, we left the ranch at 9:30 for San Antonio. We arrived there around 11:30 a. m., and went on a sight-seeing tour, which included a visit to the Alamo. It seemed strange to think that men had fought and died alone in a mission which now stood in the center of modern, bustling city. Tuesday night we had a picnic supper in the park, then visited the famous sunken gardens and the zoo. Later a group went out to the amusement park for a while.

The next morning, we left the tourist courts, where we had spent the night, and headed for home. On the bus, we had a lot of fun and laughed the biggest part of the time.

We were most fortunate in that Junior, our bus driver was a very nice and an all around good sport. he was an excellent driver and had as much fun as we did.

Around 7:30 Wednesday afternoon, a bunch of sun burned seniors arrived back in Wellington with glad hearts and a host of happy memories.

Sponsors who went on the trip were Mrs. Taylor Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Adcock, Coach Maxey McKnight and Stanley Brooks.

Seniors making the trip were: Jo Ann Aaron, Genevieve Bartlett, Edward Bawcom, Winiferd Bickerstaff, Francis Boyd, Lynn Couch Mary Sue Crawford, Camal Dakil, Marilyn Dickey, Elinor Drake, Douglas Duncan, Bill Gardner, Barbara Graves, Donald Green, Carl Hackler, Bill Hall, Bill Harvey, Calvin Hiett, Dennis Holliman, Beatrice Hutchins, Truman Judd, Betty Karnes, Doris Lewis, Lester Montgomery, Olen Murdock, Janette Payne, Roy Savage, Nelda Scott, Donald Sessions, Mary Carol Smith, Dollen Starkey, Jackie Steward, Jimmy Strickland, Doris Nell Thomas, Maxine Uselton, Delores Ward, Wayne Ware, Bill Warren, June Joyce White, Lonnie Wood and Renee Thomason.

Farewell Party For Donna Black

The Ko Shari Horizon Club honored their dates with a barb-que dinner and party at the community building, Monday night May 24.

After dinner which consisted of hot dogs, chili, potato chips, and soft drinks the guests spent the evening playing games.

This party was also a "Farewell Party", for Donna Black, one of the Ko Shari members who is moving to Hollis this week.

Those attending were La Juan Wilson, Doug Duncan, Sharon Swift, Jasper Peeples, Renee Thomason, Donna Black, Mary Ann Hunter, Billie Sue Ward, Nancy Elliott, Duggie Jameson, Bette Elliott, Don Scott, Frankie Campbell, Gus Drake.

Cynthia Watkins, Bobby Davis, Elinor Drake, Doolen Starkey, Ada Carol Thomas, Gary Phillips, Linda Singley, Ted Stansberry, Frances Drake, Glen Warrick, Gayle Love, Glen Reeves, Carolyn Couch, Farris Wood, Vada Bell, Lyda Thomas, Wallace Blassingame, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Small.

DOZIER

By MRS. ALEX COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carriker Jr. and children of Houston are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carriker Sr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Throckmarton and James Allen attended a postmasters convention in Amarillo Saturday and spent the night and Sunday visiting his mother, and other relatives.

Mrs. Dewey Homock of Quanah spent the day with her sister, Effie Rankin Sunday week. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rankin had lunch with them.

Wendell Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Phillips who has been in school at Texas Tech the passed year is home with his parents. He will leave about June 15 to attend ROTC Camp at Fort Ord California for a months training.

Elder Stonecipher preached at Abra Sunday. Rev and Mrs. Stonecipher and Joy Harvey had lunch with the Rankins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark of San Antonio visited here last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Phillips and other relatives.

Guests in the E. L. Rankin home Friday were Mrs. Rankin's sister, Mrs. P. C. Cummings and her cousin, Miss Grace Sessums of Dallas. Mrs. Rankin went home with the Cummings and attended the Commencement exercises at Quail. Her great nephew, Wayne Lacy. He was one of the Quail graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Noris Sechrist of Houston spent the holidays with thetir parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sechrist.

The new pastor for another year at the Methodist church is to be O. C. Evans.

Troy Clark son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark who has been with the armed forces stationed at El Paso is at home for a two weeks furlough.

Mrs. J. C. Breeding has been in Shamrock hospital but is at home at present.

Thursday a small crowd attended the cemetery meeting and made quite a few improvements on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoffman and and children and Mrs. Alex Coleman visited relatives in Amarillo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooten of Amarillo returned home with Mrs. Alex Coleman and went to Marlow okla. to visit relatives.

The Dozier community received .02 inches over the week end, and Samnorwood received one inch.

POLIO

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MRS. EDDIE SMITH

Phone 923-F5



The Ta-wan-ka group of Camp Fire Girls met in the home of their leader, Mrs. Bennett Goodloe, Monday, May 24.

While at the meeting the girls made flower baskets and filled them with flowers. Then they went on a trip to the Kings Rest Home. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. King and Mrs. Goodloe where they went to each room to visit the patients and distribute the baskets of flowers. The girls receive honor for this and will complete the trail seekers rank.

Refreshments were served before they left the Goodloe home to Joy Hartman, Dianne Owens, Gwen Killingsworth, Linda Kay Elbert, Linda Kay Robinson, Evelyn Leondhardt, Glynell Elbert and Wanda Langford.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank every one that sent cards, flowers, food and to all who so willingly assisted us during the illness and death of our dear father, J. B. Long.

May Gid bless each of you always.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cook and family
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Caison and family
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Templeton
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and family
Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Long and family

Luncheon Honors Quail Mothers May 25

By MRS. G. T. STEPHENS

The second year Homemaking class, under the supervision of Mrs. Monty Mitchell, of the Quail High School, gave a luncheon honoring their mothers on Thursday, May 25, at 1:45 A. M., in the Homemaking cottage. As the guests arrived they were greeted by Glenda Gay Phipps, who invited them to be served.

The serving table was laid with a pink linen table cloth. A centerpiece with a neatly arranged daisises and cedar flanked by two burning candles was used. The luncheon was served buffet style with Peggy Clay and Betty Gollihugh serving.

The menu consisted of chicken croquetts, creamed potatoes, green beans, salad, butter and hot rolls.

After the guests were served they were seated at small tables arranged in a group at the end of the serving table. The dessert course of pecan pie and ice cream was served by Nancy Stephens, Betty Patterson, Patsy White and Barbara Norman. Other students helping prepare the luncheon were: Mary Jo Phipps, Cleta Clay, Margie Price, Joyce Kennedy, Doris Cummings, June Russell and Ruby Thomas.

Mothers attending were: Mmes: Dudley Phipps, Jack Phipps, Albert Gollihugh, Horace Clay, Cecil Price, Bill Clay, J. D. Kennedy, Boge White and G. T. Stephens.

Political Calendar

For State Representative
Granger McIlhaney

For District Attorney 100th Judicial District:
Allen Harp

County Attorney:
Denzil Bevers

County Judge
R. L. Templeton
Wayne T. Cudd

District Clerk:
Mrs. O. E. Dodson
Mrs. Roy Cunningham

Sheriff:
Claude McKinney
Bob Willoughby
John Rainey

County Treasurer:
Mrs. J. D. Aaron

County Clerk:
David Robinson

County Superintendent:
B. W. Beaird

Commissioner, Precinct 1:
Jack Brewer
W. D. Aldridge
Charles Cason Jr.

Commissioner, Precinct 2:
Alfred Knoll

Commissioner, Precinct 3:
Pat O'Hair
Jerry DePauw

For Justice of Peace Precinct 1:
Raymond Horton

Commissioner Precinct 4:
Cortez Barnett
Jack Clark
Alex Coleman

Constable, Precinct 1:
Wayne Jones

DOLLAR DAYS

One Group of Ladies **CREPE SLIPS** $1.00

One Group of Ladies **CREPE GOWNS** $1.99

Large Heavy Turkish Bath **TOWELS** Assorted Colors 88¢

One Rack of Ladies **DRESSES** $1.99

One table of **JOLENE SANDALS** $1.44

Men's Fancy **KNIT SHIRTS** All Sizes $1.00

One group of Men's Dress and Sport **SHIRTS** $1.00

Men's Assorted Colors – All sizes, **DRESS SOX** Regular 49c – 3 Pair $1.00

One table of **MISCELLANEOUS** Items, Per Article $1.00

The Fair Store

Want Ad Section

MORE AND MORE LEADER CLASSIFIED 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 15

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Heavy type Chicks. Three weeks old. Wellington Hatchery. 49-2c

TWO COMBINES For Sale— Massey Harris and 1 Cockshutt self-propelled. Check at V & L Garage. 48-2p

FOR SALE: Six lots in good location on highway 83. Jack Gibson. 47-tfc

A PERFECT LAWN: Dicondra Grass, no mowing, no renovating, takes lots of abuse, one pound plants an average front lawn, can be planted without digging up old lawn. See Shorty Bradfords lawn for an example. CLAY PRODUCE 48-2c

FOR SALE: Fryer rabbits. $1.00 each 407 Arlington St. See Wayne Maxwell or Don Wheeler. xxxx

BABY PARAKEETS FOR SALE This is our last hatch until fall. Mrs. V. H. Lindsey, Phone 190. 43-3p

FOR SALE: 1250 bushel steel grain bin, 6 miles south of town. J. Barjenbruch. 47-tfc

FOR SALE Half and Half cotton seed. $1.75 per bushel. See Zook Thomas. 43-tfc

FOR SALE: Assorted Iris bulds, 50c per dozen. Corky's Flower Shop. 48-4c

FOR SALE: My five-room house carpeted throughout with double garage at 308 15th St. Also 5 lots in Martin Addition, corner El Paso St. and 17th St. Dr. Tom Hunter. Phone 275 or 253. 47tfc

STURDY TOMATO PLANTS: Hybred and June seed corn, Calif. blackeye, purple hull, cream and crowder peas. Wilhite watermelon and cantaloupe seed. garden and flower seed. Fresh Eggs. STARKEY SEED STORE, Phone 261-M. 48-2c

SUDAN GRASS SEED: Sweet and regular. Thrasher run $5.00 per hundred. CANE SEED, thrasher run, 4.00 per hundred. L. L. Jones, Allison, Texas. 47-3c

FOR SALE: 4,000 unit air-conditioner with pump. Mrs. B. Hamman, Box 594 Refugio, Texas. 49-2p

FOR SALE: 3-piece living room suit $25., kitchen table and chairs $5., Maple buffet $10, desk $7.50, like new range $100, ironer $50. Phone 571-R. Mrs. Gerald Squyres. 49-1p

WANTED

WANTED FARM WORK: Experienced. See W. E. Garrison at 402 Floydada Street. 49-1p

NEED CAR HOPS AT THE DIXIE MAID: Apply in person 49-1p

MAN OR WOMAN to distribute Watkins Nationally Advertised Products to established customers in Wellington. Full or part time. Earnings unlimited. No car or other investment necessary. Write Mr. C. R. Ruble, Department T-5, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tenn. 46-4p

All Kinds Bulldozer work. Walter Starr. Phone 189-W. 24-tfc

TERRACING

Standard and Diversion type
Old terraces rebuilt
Light Buli Dozer Work

Harold Elbert

1303 Dalhart St.
Phone 285-J or 224-J
24 tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT Modern 3-room house at 13th & El Paso Street. Mrs. Bill McDonald, Phone 607-W.

FOR RENT: 3-room Duplex apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Private bath, close in, Phone Peggy Harrell, 191. tfc

FOR RENT

Clean comfortable rooms by the week.

$6 a week
and
$8 a week

Hotel Wellington

Mrs. Sam Hollingsworth Mgr. tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

I specialize in concrete storm cellars, repair work or yard work. Phone 358-W. C. E. Escoe 1103 Floydada. 49-3c

BUTANE PROPANE — tractor change overs, appliances serviced, bottle exchanged. Lucky Corner Station. 38-tfc

I HAVE BOUGHT: George Murdock's hay baler and rake and will do custom baling. See L. B. McNeil. Phone 89-W or 28-J. 49-2c

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

KANSAS CERTIFIED WESTLAND MILO SEED
Germination 90% or better, Purity 99.9% or Better
25 Bags or less .... 6.50 per 100lb
25 to 50 Bags ..... 6.00 per 100lb
50 to 100 Bags .... 5.50 per 100lb
Over 100 Bags ..... 5.00 per 100lb
F.O.B. HOLCOMB
Prices subject to change without notice
H. W. Clutter, Holcomb, Kas.
Phone 5042
Garden City, Kansas 46-4p

LOST: At drive-in theatre, part bulldog wearing red collar, She answers to name of Judy. Call 532-R. Mrs. Kenneth Hodge. 49-1c

WILL DO SEWING in my home at 1201 Floydada street. Mrs. Jess Motsenbocker, phone 352-M. 48-2p

CHANCE: Make money every week mailing postcards. Work home spare time. Box 9, Waterton, Mass. 48-4p

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

Classified Ads

Phone 16

Wellington Leader

HATS CLEANED (Not Blocked) Only – 50¢

THE TOGGERY Dry Cleaners tfc

WE GIVE: Gunn Bros. Stamps with Butane & Propane. Homer & Howard Holton. 41-tfc

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

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

JAMES SULLIVAN, W. M.

FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y

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Society



WILL WED IN GALVESTON

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Norma Jeanne Larsen, daughter of Mrs. Walter Larsen of Galveston to V. C. Saied, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied of Wellington, on June 24.

Norma Larsen and V. C. Saied to Wed in June

Mrs. Walter Bernard, Larsen of 4403 Avenue N.½. Galveston, Texas has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Norma Jeanne, to Victor Camal Saied, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied Sr. of Wellington.

The couple have chosen June 24 for their wedding date. The ceremony will be read in the First Baptist Church in Galveston.

Miss Larsen attended Sam Houston Teachers College and the University of Houston. She is a member of Cotillion Club in Galveston.

Mr. Saied is a graduate of the University of Texas where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

He is now attending the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston and is a member of Psi Chi Fraternity.

Out of town friends who attend- the funeral of J. B. Long were: Mrs. C. J. Anderson and son, Jack of Okla. City; Lee Roberston of Healdton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caison and son of Hereford.

Judge and Mrs . Templeton visited his mother Mrs. Lutie Templeton in Ft. Worth over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Swires of Canadian visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Richards last week end. Mrs. Joe Allen Parrigin of Shamrock also visited in the Parrigin home over the week end.

Mrs. Jim Light Home Scene of Shower Honoring Mrs. Baumgardner

Mrs. David Baumgardner was named honoree at a shower Saturday evening, May 29 in the home of Mrs. Jim Light. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Light were Mmes. John Deger, Floyd Thompson, Claude Simpson, C. R. Neese, Sam Gholson, Jess Deger, E. W. Fain, Frank Anderson, Joe Rountree, Walter Deger, J. L. Alexander, Austin Deger, James Sullivan, J. W. Thomas, and Miss Betty Fain.

Mrs. Light received the guests and presented them to Mrs. Baumgardner and her mother, Mrs. W. N. Price.

Blue and White floral arrangements were used in the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas served punch and cake from a table laid with a white cutwork cloth centered with blue and white flowers.

The guest list included Mmes: J. F. Michael, Dora Ryan, Tom Whitson, Riley Garner, Fern Niles,, Lynn Wright, Cortez Barnett, Nannie Mastin, Barney Glenn, Dudley Coleman, Denzil Deger, Billy Waters, Joe Bailey, W. A. Bennett, Stanley Whitson, Mae Thomas, and Frank Hajeck also

Donitta Jones, Ruth Aaron, Tom Caldwell, Raymond McGill, Pink Sullivan, Deskins Wells, A. V. Cocke, John Holton, Henry Sullivan, Arthur Robinson, Claude McKinney, Millard Brown, Claudia McCullah, Ray Nelson, Bill Knoll, Guy Owens, Chub White, Dick Richards, Jim Bettis, Elmer Willard, Jim Leach, Luther Irven, L. A. Gilmore, Jewell Childers, Bill Hill, Bill Janes, Earnest Nunnelley, Jack Brewer, Hayden Williams, Joe A. Coleman, Hazel Hughey, C. H. Harrell, Albert Fulcher,

R. R. Crawley, Marvin Knoll, J. A. Leach, A. V. Wright, Maudie Harrison, E. W. Jones, W. R. Franks, Ollie Wilson, E. F. Bartlett, J. W. Holder, John L. Brim, Jim McKelrey, E. H. Harwell, Harins Price, Dewey Smith, Jack Brisbin,

Ravena McBrayer, Gorman Owens, Eugene Terry, Raymond Ford Ellie Love, J. W. Banks, O. W. Terry, Lloyd Wooldridge, Jennie Holcomb, Beatrice Jenkins, Loyd Langford, Leon Bettis, J. Frank Johnson, David Robinson, S. K. Parsons Sr.

John Henard, G. L. Jones, Calvin Hurst, S. K. Parsons Jr., A. L. Elliott, Al Bettis, Bill Hajek, Everett Bell, Emma Richards, Billy Wayne Karnes, Lee Roark, Odelle Fenley, Wood Coleman, A. F. Wischkaemper Sr., Gibbs Glenn, Loren Thompson,, Ana Warren, Russell Yates, Austin O'Neil,

Mickey Kendrick, John Rainey, John Bevers, Alton Wilkens, J. L. Burt, Frank Light, Camilla Ray, Martha Coleman, Misses Effie Lee Richards, Annie Lee Graham, Bonnie Willis, Sarah Doyle, Rose Shadid.

Katherine Boverie, Louise Fulcher, Claudine McCullah, B. McCullah, Joy Willard, Sue Anderson, Daphane Terry, Inez Leach, Maydella Wright, Sarah Smith, Laujuanna Barty, LeDon Terry, Lynda Bettis, Cliffa Jean Langford, Maudie Coffee,

Mmes: Lee Scarberry, Mack Saied, George Farris, John Forbis, Robert Johnson, Alfred Knoll, John Harper, Emory Hunter, Roy Horn, Keith Smith, Paul Spillman, Luther McPherson, Heber Brantley, Robert Posey, O. A. Kiker, Clark Anderson, L. B. Bratten, Corbet Ford, Kelley Pigg, Harris Royal, Henry Davidson, Howard Riggs, Jimmy Cochran, A. L. Cochran, Bryan Denley, W. N. Price, Mr. Frank Anderson and Samnorwood Methodist Church.

Denley Presents Pupils in Program

Mrs. Bryan Denley presented her kindergarten children in their final program of the year Firday morning May 18, at the First Methodist Church.

These children graduated from Kindergarten and will enter public school in September. Taking part on the program were:

Processional, Molly Ann Denley, Invocation, Scooter Cason; Pledge, Group; Song, Group; Salutatory, Rita Marchbanks; Reading, Jackie Barton, Scooter Casin; Reading, Cary Patrick; Reading, Bill Spillman; Song, Group; Valedictory, Dan Warrick; Address, Mr. Paul Spillman; Presentation of diplomas. Recessional, Molly Ann Denley.

L. E. Gribble and son of Plainview spent Memorial Day weekend with his father, Judge Luther Gribble.

Mrs. Earl Gibbs Presents Students

Mrs. Earl Gibbs presented her students in the following piano recital Thursday, May 27 at the Quail Auditorium.

Raking Leaves, Rodgers, Nancy Emmert. Patricia Kimbro. Hush-A Bye Dolly, Stairs, Lynn Bourland; The Sunrise Trail, Blake, Jackie Hill, Donna Allred; The Quick-Step, Blake, Patricia Kimbro, Lynn Bourland.

To Market, Light, Donna Allred Dancing Gayle, Ervin, Patricia Kimbro; The Japanese Toy-Man, Blake, Janie Patton, Venita Howard; Southern Belle, Cobb, Phyllis Riley; Dolly's Dream, Lewis, Venita Howard.

The Maid in Green, Blake, Barbara Tyler, Phyllis Riley; Sing, Robin, Sing, Spaulding, Janie Patton; March of the Dwarfs, Grieg, Barbara Tyler, Laughing Clowns, Rebe, Duane Campbell; The Wood Nymph's Harps, Rea, Jamie Ross.

Dance of the Sunbeams, Cadman, Bulah Price, Jeanie Smith; Vienna Roses, Kountz, Billye Lowe The Band, Wright, Edna Wofford Sue Wofford; Hamaiian Twilight, Tieman, Jeanie Smith; Fair Elsie, Beethoven, Almeda Tidwell.

Camel Train, Baines, Jeanie Smith, Bulah Price, Sue Wofford; St. Paul's Waltz, Vaas, Gale Howard; Commencement Day, Crommond, Patty Patton, Annell Lacy, Connie Robinson, Mazurka Militaire, Nichols, Renee Patchell; Rustic Dance, Howell, Connie Tom Robinson.

Fluttering Butterflies, Gaynor, Gale Howard, Renee Patchell, Edlewiess Glide, Vanderbeck, Patty Patton; On Manhatten Beach, Sousa, Connie Tom Ribinson, Patty Patton; Apple Blossoms, Loth, Judy Pate; Dream Frances, Harris, Gloria Atkinson.

Dance of the Rosebuds, Keats, Judith Wilson, Gloria Atkinson, Judy Pate; Second MCazurka, Godard, Annell Lacy; Country Gardens, William Arr., Gloria Atkinson, Judy Pate; Minuet, Paderewski, Judith Wilson; Fifth Nocturne, Leyback, Patsy Aaron; Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa, Judith Ann Wilson, Annell Lacy; Deep Purple, De Rose, Patsy Aaron, and Mary Gibbs.

Bicycle Built for Two, Arr. Shaum, Duane Campbell, John Kimbro; Waltz of the Flowers, Schaun Arr., Virginia Ann Kennedy; The Happy Clown, Hayes, John R. Kimbro; Happy Days, Dungan, Virginia Kennedy, Jamie Ross.

Dance of the Wooden Shoes, Schuldt, Mary Nell Ratliff; Lily Pads, Loche, Betty Moseley, La Rita Patterson; Victory March, Stillwell, Sherry McGuire; Moonlight Masquerade, King, La Rita Patterson; On the Ice at Sweet Briar, Crawford, Sherry McGuire, Mai Nell Ratliff.

Dream Waltz, Powell, Betty Betty Moseley; Cotton Ball Waltz, Coburn. Bulah Price, Janie Smith, Paganini Variations, Schaun, Arr., Almeda Tidwell. Billye Evelyn Lowe; Charomatic Waltz, Wray, Bulah Price, Ballet Dance, Hayes, Sue Wofford.

B&PW Coffee Honors Mrs. Heath

The B&PW Club entertained informally at a Coffee Wednesday morning May 26 at Jay's Drive In honoring Mrs. J. A. E. Heath of Wellington, Shropshire.

A most attentive audience listened as Mrs. Heath told them about her homeland, their narrow streets regular market days, separate schools for boys and girls, and about her own business, a knit shop. The women in England do much handwork, especially needlepoint.

Attending were: Mmes. Dick Richards, Louise Mabery, J. W. Thomas, J. F. Michael, J. W. White, Roy Horn, Pink Sullivan, J. W. Wells, Henry Sullivan, Mickey Kendrick, Jim Cochran, Pete Brock, James Sullivan, L. C. Hill, Ernest Nunnelley, Heber Brantley, Sandy Parsons, Jr., E. K. Jones. Helen Hurst. Fred Squyres, Lester Hunter, J. D. Aaron, Roy Bounds, C. T. Roberts, Fred LeDerer, Bo Yates, Cicero Gulley, Clark Anderson, Bennett Goodloe, D. C. McKinney, Deskins Wells, James Ross, Claude McKinney, Zook Thomas, E. Warren, Melvin Seale, O. E. Dodson, Dr. Darlene Hunter, Misses Bonnie Willis, Dorothy Robertson, Bessie Rainer, Katherine Boverie, Louise Fulcher and Mary Trammel.

Miss Nell Trew of Galveston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trew this week. Nell will return to the University School of Medicine in Galveston where she wil receive a degree in Nursing education.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. J. B. Stratton, Janice Ray and Joe Bob of Columbus, Ga., transferred to Wichita Falls to be a first instructor. They are visiting in Wellington for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong and his sister, Mrs. G. B. Hopper.

Yvonne Brammer and Roy Canada Wed in Quiet Ceremony Recently

By MRS. G. T. STEPHENS

Miss Yvonne Brammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everet Brammer of Rudy, Arkansas and Roy Canada son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Canada of Quail, were maried in a quiet ceremony in the Baptist parsonage at Mountianburg, Arkansas, Sunday, May 16 at 2:00 p. m. The single ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Charles Graham.

The bride wore a light blue taffeta dress overlaid with nylon lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. The old tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue was carried out.

Mrs. Russell Mathews, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a pink sheer nylon dress with white carnations.

Dennis Brammer, brother of the bride served as best man.

Mother of the bride wore a navy suit with a corsage of red roses.

A wedding trip to various points in Oklahoma and Texas, then to return to Quail, where they will be at home.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brammer of ensack, New Jersey.



Heather...by

Fostoria

Hand-blown crystal, skillfully Master-Etched by Fostoria's craftsmen will give you pleasure for years to come. The delicate *Heather* design is correct on every table . . . for any gift. With scores of useful pieces to choose from, you'll find a gift of *Heather* for everyone . . . and without budget problems. Come in and see our entire open-stock Fostoria collection . . . today.

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POLIO

This is Polio Season. 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.

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MALTS

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MILK SHAKES

EXTRA SPECIAL !

For Dollar Day

Friday – Saturday – Sunday

DOUBLE DIP CONES

5¢

SODAS

10¢

Meet your friends at our soda fountain.

Check our specials throughout store



New Power Steering is standard on this T-800 Ford-built 6-wheeler. [GVW 40,000 lbs. *Cargo King* V-8.



New Power Brakes on this F-100 Pickup, at extra cost. V-8 or Six! GVW 4,800 lbs. *Deluxe* Cab shown (extra cost).



New Cab Forward giant! Ford C-900 BIG JOB. GVW 27,000 lbs. 170-h.p. *Cargo King* V-8.

Now more than ever, Ford offers the

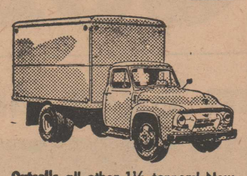


Choice of 3 engines in this new Ford F-600. GCW 28,000 lbs. *Deluxe Driverized* Cab shown (extra cost).

ONE RIGHT TRUCK FOR YOUR JOB !



Ferdomatic Drive at low extra cost on this new P-350 Parcel Delivery chassis. GVW 7,800 lbs.



Outsells all other 1½-tonners! New F-500, GVW 14,000 lbs. 130-h.p. V-8 or 115-h.p. Six.

● Now choose from *over 220* Ford Truck models! ONLY FORD gives you gas-saving, LOW-FRICTION, overhead-valve, high-compression, deep-block engines in *all* models! 3-man *Driverized* Cabs! Peak payload capacities in every model, thanks to strong, low-weight chassis! SEE YOUR FORD DEALER!

TRIPLE SAVINGS!

1. GAS-SAVING POWER
2. DRIVER-SAVING EASE
3. MONEY-SAVING CAPACITIES

ONLY FORD gives you so much in all three essentials of lower-cost trucking! Why drive a "down payment"? Trade now for a new *Triple Economy* Truck!

FORD *TRIPLE ECONOMY* TRUCKS

MORE TRUCK FOR YOUR MONEY! F.D.A.F.

"Vacation Idea. Visit the Ford Rotunda and Ford Rouge Plant at Dearborn, Michigan."

Collingsworth Motor Co.

Keily Pigg, Owner

STORE WIDE DOLLAR DAYS

Fri. -- Sat. -- Mon.

Ola-Beron 12 2 Bottles of 100 **$6.98** Save $4.98

Infant or Adult Glycerin Suppositories 2 For **59c**

Full Pint Peroxide of Hydrogen **17c**

Xpose Suntan Liquid 2 5-ounce Bottles **98c**

Cleaning Tissue 300 Count	7 For $1.00
Rubbing Alcohol Full Pint	2 For 69c
Hair Brush and Comb, Nylon Bristle	33c
Orlis Antiseptic Mouth Wash	39
Chlorophyll Tooth Paste	2 Tubes 69c

Beauty Aids

Perfection Hand Cream	2 3-ounce Jars 69
Tidy Stick Deodorant	2 For 98
Perfection Cold Cream	2 8-ounce Jars $1
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Cochran Drug

North Side Square Phone 50

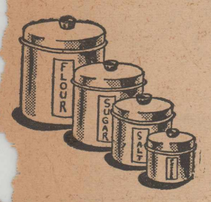


WE GIVE

POT of GOLD THRIFT STAMPS



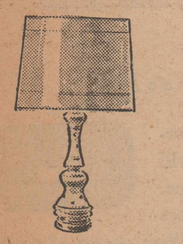




Hundreds of Desirable Items

Gifts on Display in our Stores

--We are giving Pot of Gold Thrift Stamps which will get you many desirable and useful gifts at no extra cost to you. And besides you can see these beautiful and fine articles right on display in our stores. You don't have to go out of town to examine the articles.





WE GIVE DOUBLE "POT OF GOLD" STAMPS EVERY WED.

Ingram Produce
V P. Robertson Tailor Shop
Lewis Grocery & Mkt.
South East Corner Square
Bob's Food Market
610 Haskell
Corky's Flower & Gift Shop
Chandlers Laundry
Owens & Scott Grocery
Steve Owens
Auto Supply — Phillips Products — Butane

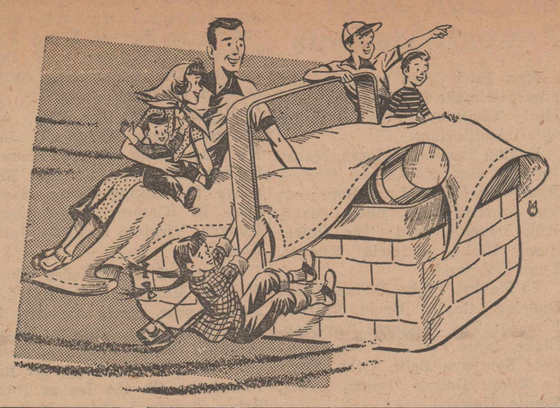


FREE

$25.00 Worth of Groceries Given Away

Sat. June 5

Owens & Scott





TIDE

Large

27¢

ICE CREAM

½ Gallon Melorine

39¢

HELP THE HOME Demonstration GIRLS

On Friday and Saturday of this week the Home Demonstration members will be selling Betty Crocker Cake Mix in our store. The money they earn will be used in paying the expenses of the girls who won in the district to attend the State Round-Up at College Station, June 7 to 11.

WE GIVE DOUBLE POT OF GOLD STAMPS Every WED.

Betty Crocker

CAKE MIX

3 Packages

89¢

Gold Medal **FLOUR** 25 Lbs. $2.05 50 Lbs. $3.98

Shortening **Bake Rite** Pound 69c

Any Brand **POP** Carton 25c

Pure Cane Sugar

5 Pounds 49c

46 Oz. **Tomato Juice** 19c

Bordens 3 Quart Size **STARLAC** Each 22c

Vanilla Nabisco **WAFERS** Cello Bag 19c

MEATS

Ebner Ranger Ranch Style **BACON** One of the best 2 Lbs. **$1.35**

OLEO Wilson Golden 5 Lbs. For **$1.00**

Fresh Dressed Grade A **FRYERS** Each 79c

U. S. Good **CHUCK ROAST** Pound 33c

U. S. Graded Choice **ROUND STEAK** Pound 63c

Longhorn **CHEESE** Pound 29c

it's Salad Season

Pineapple Large 19¢

Tomatoes Pound 15c

Nice Green **OKRA** Pound 15¢

Yellow **ONIONS** Pound 5¢

No. 1 Red **POTATOES** Pound 4¢

White Swan **Coffee 1.25** Pound

Bring Us Your Cream Eggs and Poultry

OWENS & SCOTT

West of Farmers Co-op Gin — Wellington, Texas

Del Monte Crushed
Pineapple
No. 2 Can
25c

Pinto Beans
2 Pounds
19c

Supreme Crackers
Town House Large Box 35c

Kleenex 300 Size 21c

Northern
Napkins 2 Pkgs 80 Count 23c

Regular Palmolive
3 For 25¢

Bath Palmolive
2 For 27¢

Regular Cashmere Bouquet
3 For 25¢

Bath Cashmere Bouquet
2 For 27¢

Vel Beauty Bar
27¢

Peter Pan Soap
27¢

Regular Super Suds
27¢

Regular Vel
27¢

Regular Fab
2 For 17¢

Lovely Soap Crystal White
2 For 17¢



Help The Home Demonstration Club by buying Betty Crocker Cake Mix

"MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR" BENEFIT SALE!

Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES



WHITE • CHOCOLATE DEVILS FOOD
YELLOW • HONEY SPICE

3 PKGS. FOR 89c

5c For each package of cake mix you buy goes into the 4-H Club fund. Help the 4-H with a saving for you.

ECONOMIZE WITH MINUTE RICE RAREBIT
MINUTE RICE 43c

Rubbing Alcohol 29c Size 15c

SKINNERS Long Spaghetti 12c

NBC CRACKERS Lb. Box 25c

A-JAX Cleanser 2 For 25c

PLUS Frigidaire Air-Conditioning

DOUBLE GUNN BROS STAMPS EVERY Wednesday

PEACHES Hunts No. 2½ Can 25c

PEAS Mission 2 No. 303 Cans 27c

POP All Brands 25c

Armours Vegetole
Shortening 3 Lb. Carton 69c

U. S. Gov't. Graded Beef — Quality Meats — Beef Local Fed

Kraft
Velveeta Cheese 2 Lb. Box 79

Country Style
Seven Steak Lb. 35

Sliced
BACON SQUARES Lb. 4

BACON Tray Pak Lb. 59

Pure Pork Country Style
SAUSAGE Season Just Right Lb. 39

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Tomatoes Firm Slicers Lb. 1

Cantloupe Lb.

SQUASH Lb. 5

California Longwhite
POTATOES Lb.

Donald Duck Fresh Frozen
Orange Juice 6 Oz. Can 1

Donald Duck Fresh Frozen
Whole Okra 10 Oz. Pkg. 2

UNITED Super Markets — We Sell for Less

VERSARY

Double Stamps this Friday and Saturday at Modern Market. Register for FREE merchandise Friday and Saturday. Nothing to buy.

Powdered **Sugar** 2 For **23c**

Medium Size **KLEENEX** 2 For **23c**

FREE -- FREE

5.00 2nd, nothing to buy.
aturday.
t regular intervals.
clock to 5 o'clock.
ay Saturday.

er Friday and Saturday.

SUGAR Cane 10 Pounds **98c**

CRISCO 3 Pound Tin **89c**

1 Lb. Box **23c**

Cello Each **21c**

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we have
ottle holders
or your
onvenience

7c

Curtis Large Package **Marshmallows** Pkg. **19c**

Curtis **COOKIES** Large Package **25c**

Hand Soap Bar **LUX** 2 For **11c**

Kimbells 303 Can **BEETS** 3 For **27c**



ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 49c ¢

Kimbells Assorted **Pure Preseves** 20 Oz. 3 For **$1.00**

2½ Can in Syrup **PEACHES** 2 For **47c**

Del Monte Fancy Cream Style 303 Can **CORN** 3 Cans **49c**

Mission 303 Can **Peas** 2 For **25c**

Del Monte 46 Oz. **Tomato Juice** 3 Cans **77c**

Soft as Silk **Cake Flour** Large Size **41c**

Del Monte Crushed No. 2 Can **PINEAPPLE** 2 For **49c**

Kimbells **Orange Juice** 46 Oz. Can **31c**

Lipton **TEA** ¼ Pound **29c**

RIDAY & SATURDAY

03 Can **MINY** 6 For **39c**

Can **Potatoes** 10 For **$1.00**

3 Can **natoes** 8 For **$1.00**

ARKET

LEROY LT

SHOP OUR MARKET FOR THE LOWEST PRICE MEAT IN TOWN

Cudahy's Wicklow Sliced **BACON** 1 Pound Package **63c**

All Meat Cello Package **FRANKS** 1 Pound **27c**

Roll **Pork Sausage** 1 Pound **29c**

Round Steak Pound **65c**

Sirloin Steak Pound **49c**

Hamburger Fresh Ground Pound **29c**

Chuck Steak Pound **37c**

Chuck **Roast** Pound 33¢

T-Bone **Steak** Pound **55¢**

State Capitol NEWS

Austin—Texas' fast-flying governor returned from a vacation in Alabama, spent a few days in the state, and planed off to Korea, where he and other state executives will make an inspection tour at the invitation of President Eisenhower.

While in the capital, Governor Shivers was very busy doing these things:

Answering charges of disloyalty to the Democratic Party by saying that when he supported Mr. Eisenhower for president in 1952 he was really fighting to preserve the principles of the party of Jefferson and Jackson because he wants the Texas party and the national party to return to those principles in unity.

Announcing that the campaign manager in his race for re-election will be State Senator Ottis Lock of Lufkin, and that headquarters in Austin would be opened right away.

Answering Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic National chairman, who said that he would deal with the Texas Democratic Advisory council, rather than the state democratic executive committee. Shivers told Mitchell: "I strongly suspect that your statement is announcement of your entry into the Texas governor's race. I welcome that challenge. . . "

Saying that Texas and other states would need years to work out comypliance with the non-segregation rule.

Promising that as long as he is governor, there will be no state sales tax or income tax.

Naming Weldon Hart, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, as chairman of the newly created Governor's Economic Advisory Commission.

Announcing that John Van Cronkhite, his former aide under attack in an insurance court case, is not in his present re-election campaign.

Lloyd's Closed

After a nine - day hearing in 98th District Court here, Judge Charles O. Betts granted a temporary injunction, asked by the attorney general's department, forbidding the Lloyd's of North America Insurance Co. from doing business in Texas.

At one time, VanCronkhite was employed as public relations counsel for the company, he testified during the hearing.

Insurance Muddle

There was comment from several sources on the insurance situation.

Garland A. Smith, chairman of the state insurance commission, pledged the greatest possible protection of policies issued by companies doing business in Texas.

Smith emphasized that state insurance laws are sound, fundamentally, but that some changes are necessary. He said some new laws will have to be passed, and that they probably will be, at the next session of the Legislature.

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd said he would appear before an El aso County grand jury June 4 with evidence of possible criminal violations of Texas insurance laws.

At El Paso and other Texas cities, Shepperd has filed suits against insurance companies, forcing them into receivership. Charges have been that the companies were created through fraud and were insolvent.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

Attorney General Shepperd advocates a law requiring publication of all financial reports on all government levels.

Shepperd also opposed secret sessions of governmental bodies, saying, "There is no place on an open door for a sign saying closed meeting or executive session."

What has happened in Duval County, Shepperd declared, "can happen anywhere, and will, unless the lesson is told and retold."

TV In Education

J. W. Edgar, state commissioner of education, has appointed a 56-member group, authorized by the Legislature, to study the role of television in education. S. Mortimer Brown, El Paso school superintendent, is chairman.

Allowables Up

Texas oil allowables fo will be 3,010,515 barrels, the road Commission decided. Th an increase from the May fig

Resort Lodges

Progress was being made plans to construct four resort lo es, each to cost about 1 milio at Inks Lake near Burnett, Eise hower Park on Texhoma, Lak Whitney, and Texarkana Reseda voir in Cass County.

This is a project of the Stat Roads Board. The money for ing the lodges would come revenue bonus. Private opera would lease the lodges and them.

Wets and Drys

Texas Rangers are investiga trouble between the wets a at Bandera.

Rev. Joe R. Townsend, Bapt minister in that West Texas rese and ranch town, moved for a election after saying that he ha been thrown through a plate gla window.

Refunds Coming

Employers of Texas are goin to get refunds amounting to seve al million dollars from the Te Employment Commission.

A decision of the Supreme Cour in a case concerning Todd Ship yard Corporation is responsibl for the refunds. Todd maintaine that its unemployment tax rat was too high and would have bee lower if the corporation had bee notified by TEC of all claims mad by former Todd workers.

In and Out

About as many Texans went to the armed services as came in April, says Brigadier Ge Paul L. Wakefield, state sele service director.

Reserves to Meet

Texas Department of the R serve Officers Association w hold an annual convention an service conference here May 28-2 when high ranking officers of a branches of the services fro Washington will attend, alon with an expected 200 state reserve officers.

Dedicated Here

Dedicated here was a new South Texas district headquarters building for the Internal Revenue partment.

Present for the ceremony T Coleman Andrews, commissi er of internal revenue.

Most of the five-story buildi will be occupied by the Aus district of the internal reven department.

More Vegetables

There will be a 20 per cent crease planted to commercial ve tables planted in Texas this y according to a forecast of the Reporting Board of the U. S. partment of Agriculture.

Panther Warnings Issue

Sheriff T. O. Long of A has issued frequent warnin Capitol City residents that a ther large enough to leave a like a man is roaming t Bee Cave area west of

One housewife in the h reported hearing two screaming, one on each s home, about a mile wes Bee Cave road. Several in the area report seeing mal.

Burglar Trap

Austin police will be get the jump on burgla very soon, thanks to a n of equipment devised by detective agency.

The secret is a quiet alarm th tips off the police via a panel the Police and Courts building. replaces the jangling alarm b so often found inside of buildin The new silent alarm has no bel switches or wires that are visib

L. G. Phares, organizer and f director of the Texas Departm of Public Safety, invented the device. He has operated his detective agency here since 1

Shivers Names Advisors

Dr. Henry A. Holle, state heal officer, and Earl Cabell of Dalla president of the Texas Manufac uring Association, have been ad ed to the Governors Adviso Commission, a recently appointe commission composed of some 2 members.

John M. Griffith, Taylor ba er and president of the Tex Bankers Association, has been ap pointed to replace T. Neill Greer, past president.

Herschel E. Nix, San Antonio replaces E. L. Powell, president o the South Texas Chamber of Co merce, on the same committee.

ROSE
CHIROPRACTIC
CLINIC
Tuesday — Thursday — Saturday 9:00 - 11:30 a.
RITZ THEATRE BUILDING
If its nerves, see your Chiropractor

Lyndon Johnson Reports

RAIN IN TEXAS: When I had he pleasure of spending a week-nd in Texas recently, I was over-joyed to find that practically every section of the State has now been blessed with rain. Some areas eceived the first abundant rain-l they have had in several years Some weeks ago I expressed the hope, based on information from the Weather Bureau, that Texas rought would be shortly broken. hat has happened. All of us are hankful.

But the relief brought by the ain must not blind us to the fact hat Texas still has a water pro-blem of major magnitude.

* * *

ACTION ON WATER: Some of the friends with whom I have discussed this matter say, "Every-body is talking about water. Is anybody actually doing anything? If so, what?"

t is a fair question. I am happy report from the Federal angle vith which I, as your Senator, concerned—a great deal is be-done and a great deal is being nned. I want to tell you about e of these activities.

ESERVOIR PROJECTS: ughout Texas, Congress has horized 20 major reservoir pro-ts for construction by the Army ps of Engineers.

ach of these projects was con-d as part of an overall plan enefit the entire river basin hich it is located. Harnessed waters stored in these reser- will be made available for strial, agricultural, and mun-l use.

hese reservoir projects form important part of the long-ge solution to the Texas water iem.

* * *

TATUS OF DAMS: Thirteen he 20 authorized dams have completed or are under con-ction. They include Addicks and Barker Dam in the Buf- Bayou Watershed; Belton and Reservoir; Benbrook near Fort Worth; one dam our authorized on the Neches Angelina Rivers basin; Garza-e-Elm, between Dallas and on; Grapevine Dam; Hords k Dam and Reservoir, near man; Lavon Dam, in North Texas, on the East Fork of the Trinity; San Angelo Dam; Texar-kana Dam and Reservior; Lake Texhoma; Whitney Dam and Res-ervoir.

These 13 projects, when all are ete, will have a total con-ed water storage capacity of 474,500 acre-feet. Their drain-area is 77,172 square miles.

* * *

THER PROJECTS: Seven reservoir projects in Texas en authorized by Congress. m are three additional the Neches-Angelina Watershed. The list also in-anyon Dam and Reservoir, e Guadelupe River; Lake rnwood Dam and Reservoir; te Oaks Dam and Reservoir, Houston; Ferrells Bridge n and Reservoir, in East Tex-, near Jefferson.

Hardly a week goes by that I not take some action which I help get these authorized past the planning stage nstruction started. I know mportant they are not only he areas immediately affected to the State as a whole.

* * *

UTURE PROJECTS: In ad-on, I am pressing for authori-on of other neded flood control water conservation projects s.

days ago, for example, peared with several Waco ens before the Flood Control Subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee to urge author-ization of a dam on the Bosque River, near Waco. This is one of several recommended multiple-pur-pose rpose reservoir projects for flood control and allied purposes on the Brazos River and its tri-butaries.

This project has been given Nnumbe One priority by the Corps of Engineers. I am hopeful that we can get authorization for it.

* * *

CANADIAN RIVER: For sev-eral years I have worked hard on behalf of the Canadian River Pro-ject. We obtained authorization in 1950 for this project, which will supply municipal and industrial water to 11 cities in the High Plains region of Texas.

The State Legislature last year authorized formation of the Cana-dian River Municipal Water Au-thority. The Authority is explor-ing every possibility of obtaining private financing for construction of the project.

The proposed reservoir will cov-er 26,300 acres.

UPSTREAM WATER CON-TROL: Little dams as well as big dams are necessary. I am continu-ing to seek action on legislation which would encourage the build-ing of small upstream dams.

These dams would trap water near where it falls. They would give protection against the flash floods which do so much damage and carry away so much of our valuable topsoil.

MANY - SIDED PROBLEM: The problem is one that has many angles. It is one to which I have given attention throughout my years as a public official.

One of the first things I did when I entered the Senate in 1949 was to ask the Bureau of Recla-mation to make an appraisal of the overall water supply problem of Texas. The Bureau's report of its findings, released last year, helped to focus attention on the necessity of doing something to assure an adequate and perman-ent water supply in the State.

As J. E. Sturrock, general man-ager of the Texas Water Conser-vation Association said recently, a working partnership between the Federal Government and the State is essential in connection with this problem.

The challenge is tremendous. So is the opportunity.

* * *

PERSONAL: Any discussion, however brief, of the Texas water problem would be incomplete with-out a tribute to an outstanding leader in efforts to find a solution I am talking about Guy C. Jack-son, Jr., of Anahuac, president of the Texas Water Consorvation Association. His work is as valu-able as it is unceasing.

Incidentally, Guy is secretary of the Fraternity of the White Heron an organization which has the sin-gle function of staging every year a truly Texas-size fish fry. The tenth annual fry will be held June 19 at Fort Anahuac Park. I have been honored by an invitation to address the Fraternity on that oc-casion. I am looking forward to the celebration.

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T-4-L, a keratolytic fungicide, SLOUGHS OFF the tainted out-er skin, exposing buried fungi and kills on contact. Leaves skin like baby's. In just ONE HOUR, if not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Today at

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We have an excellent variety of certified cottonseed of the strains that have proven their worth here now on hand. They are:

- Lankart 57
- Northern Star
- Western Stormproof
- Lockett 140
- Lockett S. P.
- Stoneville 62
- Western Prolific

All of the above are certified seed, and we also have Acha — Georgia Half & Half

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Dick Sweat, Manager

Stock Up and Save on Our 10th Anniversary Sale
Save 10% to 25% on your food bill this week at Modern Market.

10th ANN

Cello — 2 Pounds
PINTO BEANS 19c

Package
Jell-o 5c

2 Rolls
TISSUE 9c

Clabber Girl Baking — 25 Oz.
Powders 23c

Gold Medal
FLOUR
25 Pounds $1.93
10 Pound Sack 95c

FREE -- FRE
In cash Saturday. $35.00
15 Large Watermelons F
Other free grocery item
Free Coca Cola Satur
Free Bordens Ic
Free 1 32 Piece
Free 1 Large te

Help the Home Demonstration Girls

On Friday and Saturday of this week two home demonstration members will be in our store at all times selling Cake Mix. They receive 5c on each package and this money will be used to help defray the expenses of the district winners to the meeting in College Station.

"MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR" BENEFIT SALE!
Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES



WHITE • CHOCOLATE DEVILS FOOD
YELLOW • HONEY SPICE
3 PKGS. FOR 89¢

Ginger Bread Mix — 2 PKGS. FOR 47c

White Swan — 9 Tall Cans
MILK $1.00

White Swan — 303 Can, 10 Cans
BLACK EYED PEAS $1.00

White Swan — 303 Can, 5 For
Lunchon Peas $1.00

White Swan Mustard or — 9 Cans
TURNIP GREENS $1.00

White Swan — 303 Can, 10 Cans
Pork & Beans $1.00

If you like Ice Cream try Bordens — ½ Gallon
Charlotte Freeze 49c

Supreme C
CRA
Supreme Va
WA
FR
Large
Ti

Large assortment fresh vegetables every day.

FRESH VegeTables

Large Texas Black Diamond
Watermelon — Pound 4c

Fresh
OKRA — Pound 17c

Fresh Green
BEANS — Pound 12c

Fresh Texas
Cantaloupes — Each 10c

Fresh Golden
CORN — 4 For 19c

No. 1 Large Slicers
TOMATOES — Pound 19c

DOUBLE BUDDIES ST

White Swan Fancy 14 Oz. Bottle
Catsup 5

OLEO 2(

Plains — ½ Gal.
Homo 47c

Plains Cottage
Chees

MODER

J. C. WARD

Some Things Don't Change

days when the horseless car- very new, a speed of 20 miles ould have been considered ndeed, any driver having the to clatter down the road at unseemly pace would have been omptly slapped in jail.

And rightly so. For such a speed would have been dangerous on roads traveled mostly by harness horses whose top speed usually averaged around 12 miles an hour.

Times have changed. The harness horse has vanished from the highway and the descendants of the horseless carriage bear little resemblance to their ungainly ancestor.

But the principle that made 20 miles an hour a reckless speed in that slower-paced age is still sound. It's the principle that speed must never be judged as a separate item. It must always be judged in relation to the conditions in which it operates.

Today we have some roads smooth as marble and automobiles capable of traveling at fantastic speeds. This has given us a false sense of what constitutes a safe speed. We seem to think that the existence of such conditions — en when they're not present — autoti sanctions a high speed.

ntirely possible that a race ld safely drive a high power- a speed of 120 miles an hour eared track — assuming, of hat driver and car were both ent condition.

practically speaking, when does erage passenger car driver en- such a combination of ideal ons? The answer is NEVER. Everyday Motorist always finds f in a set of circumstances that ort of ideal. If his car has a high d engine, its potential may be nullified by a rough or slippery , he may find himself splendid but be unable to travel fast his car is not up to par mech- Or, it may happen that both oad are in excellent condition, ic volume makes high speed nsafe.

re any number of conditions, nations of conditions, that taken into consideration in ing a safe speed. The intell- ver knows this. He selects his th the same good sense he uses king his other day-to-day decis- on the basis of the immediate s in which he finds himself. will never kill the intelligent driver, because he always travels at a speed that is safe for the conditions of road, wheather, his vehicle and his own physical and mental state. The Texas Safety Association urges your cooperation.

Golf Course Recommended By Community Study Group

The Community Development Study has been given its first chance to tackle an action project, and it is a good one. It is good for a number of reasons:

(1) it will require the support of a large number of Chester people,

(2) it will benefit, not only the people who live inside the city limits of Chester, but also the entire Chester community,

(3) it will give the city an asset that it has never had before and is not likely to get unless it is achieved as a community-wide project,

(4) it provides a major answer to the need for recreation for all age groups,

(5) and it serves as a major attraction to visitors and tourists. As everyone has probably guessed by now, the project is the golf course which may be built at Fort Gage.

Golf is a game that young and old alike can enjoy. It's a "rich man's game" only when it is necessary to belong to an expensive country club in order to have access to a course. Chester's proposed course, that can become a reality only if it can be accomplished at a minimum cost.

Progress on the course has been good thus far. The group of persons, working in cooperation with the recreation committee of the Community Development Study, has obtained conditional approval from the state officials in Springfield, they have looked over the area which the proposed course would cover, and they prepared cost estimates which were necessary for making preliminary plans.

At this writing, only one vital group has not given its nod of approval to the project. That group is organized labor. With labor's approval to the use of donated labor, the Illinois Department of Conservation will release the land to Chester for the golf course. Surely labor has or will cooperate. This is a community improvement project as a community project designed for everyone's benefit, can rank alongside the beautiful swimming pool as major source of civic pride.

The Chester (Ill.) Herald-Tribune

STRICTLY FRESH

Swiss officials refused to change all signals to "green" at stated hours so that Red delegates to the Geneva conference could speed back and fourth to sessions. Swiss "caution" lights seem to be functioning perfectly.

* * *

Lady in Croxley Greene, England, says that breathing on animals is a fine way to make friends with them. Standard procedure with tigers is still "hold your breath" until you're in the next county.

* * *

The constable who placed Long Pine, Calif., under curfew while a bevy of starlets was there on location knew how to ring out his belles.

* * *

The two-party telephone line is back in demand in Dallas, Texas, where both GOP and Democratic state chairmen occupy the same law office.

* * *

The weatherman who called downtown Washington, D. C., from National Airport to ask if it was raining, said "we're in a fog down here." He created lots of sunshine from all the "I told you so" experts across the country.

Are Both Good and Bad ...rs

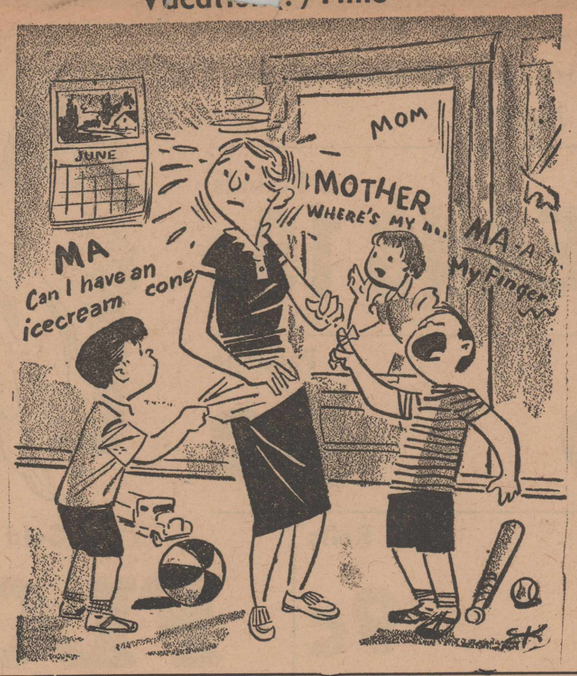
...s who do business with ...leasant, easy to wait on, ...ney want, do not quibble ..., pay for their merchandise ...le as if they are happy to be ...ve money with which to buy ...eds.

...here are a few customers, who ...became they are so few, and ... stand out like a sore thumb ...rison to the others. The price ... right, there is something ...ith the merchandise; they are ... their unpleasant criticism and ... delight in showing how mean ...asonable they can be over some ...tle thing.

...ry business enterprise has them ...he only reason the unpleasant ...mers are not told to get out and ... out is that the retailer is so fill- with the milk of human kindness ... he hopes they may some day re- ...n and learn how to be decent, ...asant and appreciative customers. ...ey may, like others, learn to appreci- ...e the type of service and the quality ... merchandise carried on the shelves ... them to buy whenever needed.

Archbold (O.) Buckye

Vacation (?) Time





The Buck Creek Philosopher

Editor's note: The Buck Creek Philosopher on his Johnson Grass farm on Buck Creek sounds halfway serious this week, but you never can tell.

Dear editar:

I read the other day where some sardistic columnist was ridiculing Navy officers for resuming the wearing of swords when they put on their formal dress uniforms for official occasions. Accordin to him, in this atomic age wearing an old-fashioned sword is as out of place as puttin buggy whips on automobiles.

I do not look at it that way. In fact, where the world made its big mistake was in abandoning sword-fighting in the first place to settle its arguments.

When the world beat its swords into plowshares, it made its first major error along the road to survival. All advancement isn't progress, and probably the most progressive step mankind could take right now would be to beat its atom bombs into broad swords and resume old-fashioned warfare.

Think what it would mean to the United States budget if the defense department issued a call for 20 million swords instead of 15 thousand bombers. You ever estimate the difference in cost between over-hauling a bomber and re-sharpening a sword? Also, virtually every piece of motorized equipment we got on hand is wearing out, that's the very nature of machinery, and in ten years practically everything we spend this year will have to be spent again. as newer models of airplanes come out, more slaughterous bombs are perfected, etc., but a first-class sword made from good tempered steel 150 years ago is just as useful as it was then.

Now I'll admit you can't kill as many people with swords as you can with bombs, but big numbers never did mean anything in themselves as far as I'm concerned, and if a man killed thoroughly with a sword he's just as killed as if he was hit with a hydrogen bomb. Looks to me like scaling down the number of casualties you could report in the newspapers would be off-set by a corresponding scaling down in the U. S. debt.

It's an odd thing, but people are always talking about the high cost of things, yet they never talk much about the high cost of killing Back in the sword-fighting days it probably didn't cost more than fifteen or twenty dollars to kill a man, but nowadays the figure is astronomical. As I say, all advancement ain't progress.

If the world's statesmen can't figure out a way to end war, and up to now they haven't made much showin in that direction, I'd like to see em agitate for a return to sword fightin as an instrument of international argument-settlement.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Crossroads Report

Dear Mr. Ike:

I see where the National Geographic Society has been looking into the matter and now publishes their considered conclusion that none of us human critters can hope to live for more than 115 years. I don't know whether they put out this piece of news in a spirit of warning, compassion, or congratulation.

* * *

You might think that after an individual has struggled through his traditional three score and ten, he would be pretty well dismayed at the prospect of having to face 45 more years of high taxes, quick blooming installments, predator auto drivers, and political run-arounds. But, on the other hand, there is considerable to be said for 50 years of uninterrupted fishing and social security checks, especially if you happen to be an ex-congressman in the $200-or 300 a-month pension bracket.

* * *

But some of us late nineteenth century models may get comfort from the Society's finding that we have a chance to hang around for another five or six decades, on account of that way we may be here long enough to find out what happens to the government's butter stock and to see how the Army-McCarthy hearings turn out.

D. E. SCOTT,
Crossroads, U. S. A.

Bible Comment
For June 6

Matthew Was Jesus' Greatest Recorder

Traditionally, a government official is not easily pried loose from his job. Yet Matthew, a customs official, gave up handsome receipts to follow Jesus and later become a saint and apostle.

He does not appear so prominently in the narrative incidents, but he was destined to be the greatest recorder of the sayings of Jesus.

It is to him that we owe the three glorious chapters of his gospel that we call the Sermon on the Mount.

Jesus said that the Holy Spirit would bring to the remembrance of the disciples all things that He had said to them. Surely this was verified by so amazing an achievement of listening, remembering and recording as Matthew has given.

Here in these three chapters is set forth the nature of the Kingdom, which Jesus said was among men, but not of this world. Here is its constitution, its principles, its way of life. Here is the heart of the Gospel.

The parable of God's love, in the story of the Prodigal Son, and of human brotherhood in the story of the Good Samaritan, and the accompanying parables, are but amplifications and exemplifications of all that the Sermon on the Mount teaches and implies.

It is a sermon for this world, if not of this world. At almost every point the principles of action and motives that commonly actuate men are challenged:

It is more blessed to give than to receive; love is better than hate, and man by his own spirit of forgivness defines the nature and the measure of the forgivness that he seeks—"Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors."

It might all seem visionary and impractical but the fact is that many have lived it and demonstrated it in action.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas

A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

CONSTITUTION PROTECTS AGAINST TRIAL BY ORDEAL

One of the most important basic rights of the individual in this country is the privilege against self-incrimination. The Fifth Amendment of our Federal Constitution provides that "no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." The early American statesmen insisted that this guarantee become a part of our law for excellent reasons.

The doctrine against self-incrimination is most probably an outgrowth of "trial by ordeal" practiced in the ancient days of England. A person accused of a criminal offense had to plead 'guilty' or 'not guilty' at the time he was arraigned for trial, and still does today. However, in those days the accused had neither the benefit of counsel nor the right to testify in his own defense, and either plea ultimately amounted to just about the same thing.

If the accused pleaded 'guilty' he was hung a little sooner than was the case if he pleaded 'not guilty'. This situation, understandably enough, caused many persons charged with crime to stand silent on arraignment and not plead either way. When that happened, the accused was subjected to torture to induce him to plead one way or the other.

Incredible methods of making a person talk were used with almost total success. In some cases the accused was placed in close confinement with a bit of bread to eat one day, a sip of water the next, and so on from day to day until he consented to plead or died of starvation.

On other occasions he... weighs were placed on his ch... above the heart and attendant... stood on theweights, or he mig... have been forced to recline on ... bed of sharpened stakes. Investigations in those days arose primarily because of alleged derelict... ion from the rules of the Church...

With memories of such atroci... ties, it is plain to see why the colonists from England made sure... that such practices would be pr... hibited bby their fundamen... laws.

The privilege against self-in... crimination is not only incorporated in the Federal Bill of Rights... but is also guaranteed under the... constitution of all but two of th... 48 states. Our Texas Constitution... provides that an accused "shall... not be compelled to give evidence... against himself."

(The cloumn, based of Federal... law, is not 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.)

It may not be long before ... entists go to the moon to l... at the H-bomb crates on earth...

The Internal Revenue Ser... recently received a tax return... a woman who claimed her d... toenail clipping as part of ... medical expenses. Two clippi... for the price of one, eh?

About half the cars sold i... U. S. during 1953 were four... sedans.

Alexander Hamilton was k... in a duel with Aaron Burr on ... 11, 1804. Hamilton reportedly ... fired in the air.

Upon completion of the St. ... rence Seaway, about 1960, l... ocean-going vessels will be abl... sail up the Great Lakes as fa... Duluth, Minn.

The number of cards in a st... ard card deck (52) represent... number of weeks in the year.

Looking Ahead With George S. Benson

A COUNTERSPY'S WARNING

In the spring of 1940 a young church worker in suburban Cambridge, just outside Boston, was attracted to a new youth organization called "The Cambridge Youth Council." He carefully noted on the Council's letterhead the names of prominent citizens, including nationally known educators at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also noted that the objectives outlined were in harmony with the youth work he had been doing in his church. So he joined the Council and became active.

The young church worker's name was Herbert Philbrick. Nine years later he was to be revealed as the most famous FBI counterspy in the history of our struggle against Communist infiltration. Herbert Philbrick was an overnght guest in my home recently on the occasion of his appearance at our Freedom Forum. It was an enjoyable and extremely informative experience for my family. He is an humble, genuine American, devoted husband and father, and an unquestioned authority on the terrible menace of international Communism.

EFFECTIVE VOICE

In his forum address he showed himself to be one of the most effective voices in America today for acquainting the American people with the true facts about the dangerous Communist penetration of our way of life and the Communists' cunning techniques for influencing public opinion in the direction they want it to go.

When he joined the Cambridge Youth Council, Herbert Philbrick was a sincere but uninformed do-gooder, a member of the governing Council of his local church, and editor of the church newspaper. He worked as an advertising man in Boston. At first he accepted the Council at face value. Within a few months, however, "I woke up," he said, "to discover much to my shock that the Cambridge Youth Council was not a legitimate youth organization. It was a complete phony, an absolute fraud, and furthermore, it was dominated and controlled by persons I suspected of being members of the Communist Party."

CONTACTS FBI

He went to the FBI and it confirmed his suspicions: The Cambridge Youth... Council, said the FBI, was "a Communist Front," and it added that Philbrick had been a typical Red Front dupe. But in coming to the FBI he was breaking out of the "dupe" service. The G-men suggested he might become an FBI counterspy and devote a big part of his life to a dangerous mission for his country. That's how Philbrick began to live three lives—(1) a respectable Boston advertising man, (2) a secret fellow-traveler and later a high-ranking Communist; and (3) a secret counterspy reporting every move of the Red underground to our government.

Herbert Philbrick is a modest self-effacing man. He told me that had he known what he was ting into in his three-sided he would have "thought a lot... time" before agreeing to under... take the mission. He had no idea at the time of the cunning, the brutality, the great hidden power of the Communist conspiracy. One factor in his becoming a Comm... st and a counterspy was in ... sity.

STILL LOSING

"I wanted to find out," he ... "how these (Communist) cha... ers were able to manipulate th... in such a fashion as to vic... not only myself, but th... 400 young Cambrid... had as membe... rs of the ... Youth C... Council. All the ch... nizations were repres... this organization; we held meeting at the Y.M.C.A. ... cost to the Communist Party, I wanted to know how it was ... were able to pull such a trick slick as that. Somebody knew h... to operate in a very clever an... very vicious fashion."

Philbrick advanced un... one of the most valued c... What he learned in nin... about the power and influ... the Red underground netwo... America, and of America's ap... to what's going on, leads hi... day to say: "We have not tu... the tide against Communism... are still losing."

In next week's column Ph... explains the Communist's ... power to shape Americ... opinion through the art o... bernetics."

...cklers By George



...n I help it if our stove goes on the ...ink?"

Wellington Leader



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Reading Notices, 10c line.

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



Honors Mrs. Roy Blevins Home

...EPHENS
...ormerly Miss
... Rudy, Arkan-
...ore... with a bridal
...day, May 24, at 2:30
...e home of Mrs. Claren-
...Vins.

The hos...ses for the occasion were Mmes. W. W. DuBose, Dry Tow, George Thomas, Dick Campbell, Carol Blevins, Ople White, Bill Phillips, G. T. Stephens, Clarence Blevins, Barbara Saunders, Beth Barjenbruch, John Bishop, Ginger Hargues and Johnny Patterson. Mrs. Barjenbruch and Mrs. Saunders registered the guests in a white taffeta covered brides book.

The afternoon was spent playing various games. Then the bride was given a gold thread by Mrs. Campbell to follow to the gifts that were displayed in the bedroom the bride then opened the gifts and passed them around to the guests.

The serving table was laid with white crochet table cloth centered with an arrangement of red ...es. Refreshments of punch and ...kies were served. Mrs. Ginger ...rgues and Mrs. Johnny Patterson alternated at the crystal punch ...e.

...and sending gifts ...nd Mrs. E. G. Pierce, ...Mrs. Elvis White, Aubrey ... Mrs. Pat O'Hair, Mrs.

...ork Club ...s May 25

...RS. R. H. ISBELL
...t Fork Home Demon... met with Mrs. Dud... last Tuesday, May 25. ...mbers were absent on ... the rain and muddy

...mel was present and ...ow treatment of cur...apes as her demon... which was enjoyed very ...ose who were planning ... and curtains for their

...n Messer gave a dem... of preparing green ... deep freeze. Ellen ...irls going to College ... near future. She ... demonstration seve... before different meet... Ellington. We sincerely ...wins at College Station. ... delicious fruit punch ... the following ladies, ...Mrs. Saunders, ... Jenkins, C. A. ...sser and Ellen, ...e hostess, Mrs.

George Owens, Mrs. Reba Fletcher Mrs. O. E. Dodson, Mrs. Jack Brisbin, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Motsenbocker, Mrs. Ocie White, Mrs. N. E. Childers, Mrs. Alex Shields, Mrs. Herman Moseley, Mrs. Jim Lowe, Mrs. Lewis Morris, Mrs. Earl Gibbs, Mrs. F. E. Kennedy, Mrs. Lester Myers, Mrs. Zella Noble,, Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Mrs. Dorothy Boyett, Mrs. Skeet Pendergrass, Mrs. Merle Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DePauw, Mr. and Mrs.J. L. Parker, Mrs. G. C. Pettitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Canada, Mrs Leroy Pate, Mrs Warren Carter, Mrs. Ira Morgan, Mrs. Lou Lamb, Mrs. T. C. Crabtree, Mrs. Wilie Tow, Mrs. Sam Russell, and June, Mrs. Chester White, Mrs. Frank Coleman, Mrs. Howard Blevins, Mrs. H. D. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert White Mrs. Bill Clay, Sam Adams of Wellington and the hostesses.

Veda Mae Kiker Receives Degree

Abilene, Veda Mae Kiker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kiker of Wellington, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in speech in the 31st annual commencement exercises of McMurry College.

Dr. Kenneth W. Copeland, pastor of Travis Methodist Church in San Antonio, delivered McMurry's commencement address. Baccalaureate speaker was the Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor of Oak Cliff Methodist Church, Dallas. Fifty-six bachelor's degrees and three master of education degrees were awarded by the college.

Miss Kiker, a 1950 graduate of Wellington High School, was a member of the dramatic s club, secience club, and "Dragonettes" at WHS. She was a twiler and drum major with the band.

At McMurry, the Wellington coed was elected Reservation Princess this year by her fellow students, receiving the highest honor that can be bestowed on a McMurry girl. Also in her senior year she was president of Delta Beta Epsilon, girls' social club; and secretary of the women's social club council. Last year she was junior class favorite, and sweetheart of Kiva, men's social club.

Miss Kiker was named outstanding student in the speech department this year. She had roles in the college's two major drama productions.

Mrs. Mollie Black of Amarillo visited in Wellington last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Popwell and family.

Society News

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Bill Enlow Thursday at Clyde Drake Home

Mrs. Bill Enlow, formerly Miss Betty Wood, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Clyde Drake Thursday evening, May 27.

Sharing the hostess duties with Mrs. Drake were Mmes. A. L. Elliott, E. F. Bartlett, Bryan Denley, Bernice Welch, Velman Warrick, O. A. Kiker, John Crawford, Sam Gholson, C. T. Roberts and H. L. Duncan.

Nancy Elliott played piano selections during the entertaining hours. Other members of the house party were Misses, Veda Mae Kiker, Mary Jane Johnson, and Jocelyn Wells.

Mrs. Drake received the guests and presented them to Mrs. Enlow and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Wood. Their corsages were Colonial nosegays.

Mrs. A. L. Elliott served frosted punch, nuts and cookies from a table laid with a white linen cloth. Decorating the table was an archway covered with pink roses with a bride standing inside.

Bouquets of spring flowers were used as decorations throughout the entertaining rooms.

Included in the guest list were Mmes. Lynn Carter, Emory Hunter, Joe Thompson, Floyd Dickey, Ollie Wilson, Raymond Ford, J. L. Burt, Alton Wilkins, Otis Robinson, J. Frank Johnson, S. K. Parsons, II, Wilton Ketcheum, Elbert Watts, Heber Brantley, R. T. Jameson, Bill Reeves, S. E. Elmore, D. E. Scott, Dick Richards, G. E. Van Pelt, D. J. McMillin, Creed Hill, L. C. Hill,

E. W. Jones, V. K. Orr, Charles Caldwell, Earl Clark, Frank Orr, Pete Brock, Paul Brewer, G. N. Scruggs, J. W. Holder, Louis Berg Robert Lewis, Earl Hunter, Jack Davis, Maxey McKnight, Gorman Owens, A. B. Clark, and

Donald Curry, Loyd Langford, Judge Holton, Merrit James, Jack Brisbin, Jimmy Graves, Jimmy Cochran, A. L. Cochran, Hubert Bowen, Austin Williams, Sandy K. Parsons Jr., Billy Hatch, Hayden Williams, George Farris, Mack Saied, J. L. Hays, Bob Stephenson, G. B. Hooper, R. L. Wood, John Coleman, also

Frank Thomason, D. E. Lacy, J. D. Aaron, Mrs. Jack Dyer, E. K. Jones, Jones Singley, E. M. Trew, Fred LeDerer, Frank Campbell, Elvis Crawley, L. B. Bratten, R. R. Crawley, Earl Alexander, John R. Henard Jr., Arvil Lowrie, Harold Wilkins, J. W. Wells, Calvin Mitchell.

J. F. Michael, J. L. Warrick, Sandy Parsons Sr., B. C. Duncan, Austin O'Neil, Russell Yates, R. N. Barnett, Joe Terry, Jack L. Wood , Woodrow Wood, W. C. Starr, Ray Peeples, J. C. Ward, John Ford, Chester Fires, R. H. Burquist, Lynn Carter,, J. M. Stowell, Fred Williams, Ted Brock, Howard S. Riggs, Dean Perkins, G. E. McCaskill, Orval Couch and

J. C. Dean, Doyle Ingram, Inez Leach, Bura Handley, Lefty Thomas, John Glasscock, Alvin Horton, Guy Owens, A. T. Lentz, Gladys Leggitt, Earl Smith, Gene Martin, Cicero Gulley, Mickey Kendrick, Kelly Pigg, A. J. Fires, H. C. Terry, Grant Wooldridge, Lloyd Wiildridge, Zook Thomas, Frank Light, Beula Neetles, D. E. Fulton, Bobo Castleberry, Fletcher Curry, Bob Hightower, G. C. Graham, Cecil Elbert, R. C. Patrick, Tommie Coburn, Lynn Carter, Osa Black, Steve Owens, Betty Parsons, Horace Small, Pauline Swift, Morris Wells, Jack Brewer, L. D. Merriweather, Glen Harvey, William Barjenbruch also

Lee Plante, Gus Barton, J. C. Agee, E. M. Trew, Jimmy Kelso, C. P. McCutchen, Chub White, Frank Anderson, Bennett Goodloe, Earl Fenley, J. A. Killian, J. B. Killian, Bill McCarver, Walter Winters, Will Crawley, Fern Niles, Willie Smith, Luther McPherson, Henry Sullivan, Clay Sullivan,

Durant McInnis, B. W. Baird, Robert Posey, Deskins Wells, Roy Horn, Barney Glenn, Clark Anderson, S. W. Elbert, John Holton, Matt Johnson, John Ford, Claude McKinney, James Sullivan, Barney Cook, John Harper, Loren Thompson, J. M. Strong, Odelle Fenley, Ruth Aaron also

Misses Nancy Elliott, Mary Jane Johnson, Donna Lowrie, Nell Gholson, Jocelyn Wells, Elinor Drake, Veda Mae Kiker, LuDean Perkins, Frances Drake, Marilyn Dickey, Ruthie McCaskill, Jeannine Crawford, Jerry Reeves, Ann Gholson, Cliffa Jean Langford, Barbara Wells,, Lennie Lou Coleman, Janet Jones, Shirley Agee, Bonnie Willis and Katherine Boverie.

Ladies of V. F. W. To Plainview

District officers of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars were elected at an encampment in Plainview, Texas, on May 16.

Officers are:

Phyllis Joslin, Plainview, Presiden; Margaret Daniel, Floydada, Sr. Vice-President; Bobie Brock, Littlefield, Jr. Vice-President; Edna Quisenberry, Plainview, Treasurer; LaVerne McMinn, Hereford, Chaplain; Sue Ward, Tulia, Conductress; Blanche Cook, Tulia, Guard; Katie Leach, Wellington, Trustee; Lou Ann Staggs, Tulia, Trustee; Olive Lawrence, Hereford, Trustee; Mattie Ora Jones, Memphis, Historian; Ora Roscoe, Memphis, Musician; Mary Mason, Matador, Patriotic Instructor; Dean Teague, Plainview, Secretary.

The Plainview Auxiliary had charge of a memorial service for all deceased Auxiliary members as part of the school of instruction Sunday afternoon.

The impressive service was in memory of Peggy Frances and Betty Reed, Auxiliary 7839, Silverton, and Clara F. Smith, Auxiliary 6439, Wellington..

Represintatives were present from Tulia, Childress, Hereford, Littlefield, Floydada, Canyon, Matador, Wellington, Memphis and Plainview.

Attending from here were: Mrs. Durant McInnis, Mrs. Buster Hughs, and Mrs. Jim Leach.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes were: Mrs. Charles Bubb, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Strakasch of Denver and Col. Jansen who has ranching interests in Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and daughters and Bill and Jean Thomas of Dallas visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Enlow left Sunday to spend the summer in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Mrs. Ona Black of Pampa visited in Sarl Slay home Wednesday and Thursday.

New Officers of B&PW Installed Tuesday May 25 by District Director

New B & P W officers were installed at the regular meeting at the Community Building, Tuesday, May 25, by District Director elect, Hattie Dem Thompson, Memphis, assisted by Mozelle Vandever, also of that city.

Bessie Rainer, president; Dorothy Robertson, vice-president; Lottie Brock, secretary; and Louise Fulcher, treasurer; are the club's new officers.

Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, R. N., who is employed at the Jones Watkins Clinic, was voted into the membership of the club making a total of seven new members during the club year. Others are Ruth Cochran, Betty Welch, Marie Shadid, Jimmie Wilkins, Gladys Kelso and Beulah Nettles.

Collingsworth County 4-H Club girls who will represent District I at the state contests at College Station in June, furnished the program featuring their district-winning demonstrations. Included were Patsy White, Mary Beth Kelso, Carolyn Gammil, Harriett Lowry, Betty Linville, Joy McGarry, Elizabeth Hurst and Alta Jackson in Share the Fun Festival, a novelty vocal number, accompanied by Lennie Lou Coleman at the piano.

Also Joyce and Lois Amerson in a Farm and Home Safety Demonstration, Ellen Messer, Vegetable preparation Demonstration; Harriett Lowry, Farm and Home Electrical Demonstration; and Flora Mae DeBord and Patricia Keeler, Production of Quailty Milk Demonstration.

Members attending were Sara Jones, Mrs. Welch, Inez Leach, Clay Sullivan, Mrs. Wilkins, Rita Duncan, Fern Bounds, Priscilla Sullivan Katherine Boverie, Bonnie Willis, Miss Robertson and Miss Rainer.

Nita Brantley, Mrs. Kelso, Marie Watkins, Mrs. Brock, Miss Fulcher, Beatrice McKinney, Darlene Hunter and Mrs. Cochran.

Tejas Campfire Give Play Party

Tejas Campfire group recently entertained their friends with a play party in the home of Mrs. Clyde Drake.

Old fashioned games were played throughout the evening.

Sandwiches and cold drinks were served from a portable cart decorated with garden flowers to the following: Sherry Bounds, Athen Lowry, Gayle Love, Maxey Tarver, Theda Martin, Cager Wilkins, Sondra White, Jerry Elbert, Janet Jones, Jerry Burks, Patricia Henderson, John Charles Welch, Patty Hughes, Ronnie Thomason, Mary Parsons, Billy Morris, Carolyn Couch, Ferrie Wood, Zada Bell, Reggie Scott, Frances Drake, Glynn Warick, Hannah Clark and Jr. White.

Ladies Auxiliary Install Officers

Oficers of the Glynn Moore Auxiliary, 6439, VFW, were installed at the VFW Post Home. Mrs. Jim Leach was installing officer.

Officers installed were:

Mrs. James Richardson, president, Mrs. Donald Curry, Sr. vice-president, Mrs. John Rainey, Jr. vice-president; Mrs. Joe Coleman, treasurer; Mrs. Herman Childress chaplain; Mrs. Louis Berg, conductress; Mrs. Hubert Leach, guard; Mrs. James McClellan, trustee; Mrs. Mary Clay, trustee; Mrs. Jim Leach, secretary.

Color guards: Mrs. Durant McInnis, Mrs. Quinton Brewer, Mrs. R. T. Savage, and Mrs. Buste. Hughs.

Patriotic instructor, Mrs. Ross Swift; Historian, Mrs. Howard Hunt; Musician, Mrs. Guy Clay.

Jesse Motsenbocker Jr. of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Motsenbocker. Jesse is painting for a building contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wheeler and daughters spent the week end with Mr. Wheeler's parents in Odessa, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKnight of Lawton, Okla. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wheeler, Mrs. Knight's grandparents.

Mrs. Ethel Cox of Amarillo spent the week end in the Earl Slay home.

Mrs. Churchman will be remembered as Billie Lee Burton.

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"KIT CARSON"

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Paul Douglas
Pat Crowley
—IN—
"FOREVER FEMALE"

SATURDAY
14c — 40c
Gray Cooper
Walter Brennen
—IN—
"THE WESTERNER"
—Plus—
Comedy

SUN. — MON. TUES.
14c — 45c


Late News
Cartoon Comedy

WED. — THURS.
14c — 45c
Peter Lawford
Janice Rule
Richard Greene
—IN—
"ROGUES MARCH"
—Plus—
Late News — Cartoon



You too can lead a double life



She's doing the laundry—her automatic electric washer and dryer have taken charge.

*** DO TWO THINGS AT ONCE WHEN YOU LIVE ELECTRICALLY!**



he's cooking dinner—her automatic electric range has "put it on."



She's washing the dishes—her electric dishwasher is washing and drying them.

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We Are Ready To Handle Your 54 Wheat Crop

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We will buy your wheat if you wish to sell or we can arrange for you to store your wheat in the government loan or personal storage if you so desire.

Join those who have found our services satisfactory and efficient through the years.

Note about moisture. Moisture content for storage cannot exceed 13 per cent—nor 14 per cent for sale.

Singley Mill

Tailor Shops Clean Flags Free June 1 to 14

Dry cleaners of Wellington were asked today to join in a nationwide drive in which all American flags would be cleaned without charge in return for the owner's promise to display the colors on Flag Day, June 14th.

The appeal was made by Paul Suillman Post Commander, Frank King Post on behalf of A. O. Thalacker, President of the Detrex Corporation of Detroit, Michigan, a leading manufacturer of drycleaning equipment.

Mr. Thalacker's original proposal has been endorsed by the American Legion and has been made part of the Legion's current "New Glory for Old Glory" flag campaign.

An ad in this issue lists the drycleaning stores as participating in the program. The people of Wellington are asked to bring their flags to such shops as soon as possible.

"Along with Mr. Thalacker, I feel confident that the drycleaners of America will respond to this appeal", Commander Spillman said "I think the time is especially fitting that more than ever before Flags be displayed on this Flag Day and on the holidays that follow, too."

"But let's make sure we show our true colors — a bright and sparkling red, white and blue."

Seventy Six—

(Continued from Page One)

Kay Sims, Judy Glenn, Johnnie Graves, Ann McCarver, Linda Leigh Brantley, Hannah Clark, Patricia Hughs, Carolyn Couch, Vada Bell, Mary Parsons, Francis Drake, Gail Henard, Sherry Bounds,

Sammy Lou Thompson, Karen Childress, Judy Bailey, Nancy Crowley, La Quinta Hollingsworth Peggy Shanks, Ann Coleman, Vicki Gaye Killian, Bonnie Lou Farmer, Barbara Dobbs, Linda Holman, Frances Warrick, Billie Crawford, Margaret Rose Sisk, Carol Jones, Anne Henard,

Noness Graves, Betty Joe Patton, Sherrie Ann Smith, Sherry McDaniel, Carolyn Keller, Asenath Tatum, Patsy Tompkins, Charlesreen Motsenbocker, Retha Liniville Alecia Gail Ham, Saundra Cooper, Barbara Shanks, Donna Lynn Sherman, Barbara Denley, Glenda Brewer, Elouise Bowen, Jeonnie Martin, Pat Flint.

Sister Rosarie—

(Continued from Page One)

accepted for profession in the Congregation, and made her vows on July 12, 1914. After her normal training was completed, she was assigned to Mendota, Illinois where she taught in Holy Cross School for fourteen years, six years of which she was principal of the school. Her other teaching assignments were: St. John's Carrolton; St. Mary's School, Mt. Sterling, Cathedral School Springfield; Irwin; and St. Edwards School in Chigago, all in Illinois. She was teacher in Chicago when her health failed and she was forced to give up her beloved work. It was then that she came to Wellington where she remained until her death. She was dearly loved and respected by all her pupils, as evidenced by the many letters and gifts she still received from them Devoted to her pupils and Sisters in Religion, Sister Rosarie lived from day to day, striving for perfection according to the vows she had made. She had been in Wellington four years at the time of her death.

Three Methodist—

(Continued from Page One)

and is expected to go to the Oak Cliff Church in Dallas. Rev. Hubert Thompson was appointed district superintendent at Abilene and Rev. Edmund Kirby was returned as district superintendent of Pampa.

English Visitors—

(Continued from Page One)

THIS is the happiest day of our lives."

They spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mckinney and after a late breakfast started the visiting again. Luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells, after which Miss Mary Trammel drove them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. P. Fields where they spent a pleasant two hours in reminisciences of their homeland and learned something of the comfort and satisfaction that the Fields had in living in the United States.

Upon their return to Wellington, Mrs. Deskins Wells took them through the Gilmore Locker Plant and Modern Market, two types of business that Mr. Heath especially wanted to study on his tour of America. After that she drove them to the Mill iron Ranch where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes before they returned to Wellington and the Rotary Banquet.

After the banquet, the visitors went to the Thomas home where two past presidents of Rotary, L. B. Bratten, the present president, Denzil Bevers, and the incoming president, D. C. McKinney made tape recordings for Mr. Heath to take back with him to England.

He went on to tell of his own home town of Wellington Shropshire, England which was a recognized town in England one thousand years ago. He explained the agriculture of the tremendously fertile ground that has been tilled around his town through the centuries. Today, he said, our main agricultural resources come from our tremendous dairy industry and the production of pork in the way of livestock and from sugar beets and wheat in way of cash crops.

He showed pictures of the narrow streets of Wellington, England, and he explained the total area of the town was less that the area of Wellington, Texas although the population of their town is 12,000 people compared to about 4,000 for Wellington, Texas.

In his talk he cited the many industries that abounded in his home town. The area is fortunate in having coal, iron and limestone which makes possible their iron works, toy shops and many other industrial enterprises that he mentioned. In conclusion he told his audience that he welcomed any and all of them to visit the British Isles and especially Wellington, Shropshire, England. "Mary and I will try to be as hospitable to you as you have been to us." And his final conclusion was "Let us by understanding and trade and friendship keep the brotherhood and the democracy that we have fought to defend through two world wars.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath had a busy time while they were in Texas. They were met in Amarillo by Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McKinney and spent the night in the Thomas home. The next day they were taken on a tour of the business district where they met many merchants and also all city and county officials.

In the morning of May 26 the B&PW Club gave a coffee at Jay's Drive Inn for Mrs. Heath. At noon they ate in the school cafeteria and afterward they were taken on a tour of Wellington Schools. After the inspection of the schools, Mrs. James Sullivan and Miss Bonnie Willis took them on a visit through St. Joseph's Hospital, the compress and the swimming pool. In the evening they had a typical Texas meal in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Roberts.

Willoughby—

(Continued form Page One)

The County Executive Committee does not have the authority to place a person's name on the ballot unless he has strictly complied with the provisions of Article 190 (Article 1312 V.C.S.).

In the event there is no candidate for the nomination of Sheriff in Collingsworth County then, of course, the filing date is extended until June 7.

I hope that the above sufficiently answers your inquiry. If you have any further questions, I will be more than happy to be of whatever assistance possible. I am enclosing copies of this letter for your committee members.

H. D. Women—

(Continued from Page One)

sold during the two day period. The women will work in shifts with two being on duty in each store both days.

The first place winners who will go to College Station are Joyce and Lois Amerson, Floar Mae Debord, Patricia Keeler, Ellen Messer, Harriett Lowry, Betty Linville, Joy McGarry, Elizabeth Ann Hurst, Alta Jackson, Patsy White, Mary Beth Kelso, Carolyn Gammil, Alecia Ham, and Edith Messer.

Two Baseball Clubs Organized Here

Two Boys baseball clubs have been organized in Wellington and play will start this week. The white team is under the direction of Judge R. L. Templeton and Curtis Thaxton, and the Negro team is under the direction of Earl Shamblee and Ervin Riley.

The team coached by Curtis Thaxton has already scheduled two games one with Samnorwood there at 2:30 June 5 and the other at Wheeler Monday night. Riley's team has not scheduled any games up to the present time, but it will be announced later.

The starting line-up of the Negro team has been fairly well settled and follows: James Hunnicutt ss; J. C. Hunnicutt, 2b; R. D. Dokin, 3b; Aron Raford, rf; Charles Raford, cf; Jimmie L. Jones c; William J. Hunnicutt,P; Roosevelt Scrubs, p; M. J. Random, p; Donnell William, p; and R. L. Hunnicutt, lf. Irvin Riley is coach and Earl Shamblee is manager.

The team directed by R. L. Templeton and Curtis Thaxton is still in the try-out stage with several boys competing for each position. Those trying out for the various positions are: for catcher, Wesley Savage, Taddy Pounds, for third base, Dennis Lacy and Jimmy Cummings, for shortstop, Jimmy Forrester, Don Branch, for first base, Jimmy Gibson and Don Hood, for pitcher DeRay Uselton, Bill Durfey and "Slick" Elbert, for fielders, Crarles Welch, Kern Pigg and Denny Harris. The final positions will be decided on June 15.

Dodson Students Present Recital

Mrs. T. L. Carter and Mrs. Sam Thompson presented their piano students in a recital at the Dodson Church of the Nazarene Friday evening, May 28. The piano was on the stage. At either side were tall baskets of red and white carnations.

Those playing, and the selections played, were: Pam Owens, The Yo Yo; Marilyn Luck, Circus Clowns; Pam Caswell,r Wate Sprites; Judy Allen, Under the Big Top; Mary Graham, Trains; Jerry Rainey, Ghost Dance; Sherry Crownover, Dance of the Debutante; Jeanelle Eliott, A Garden at Eevening; Michael Rainey, Cowboys and Indians; Ramona Addison, Dance of the Rosebuds; Gail Elliot, Cuckoo Waltz; Gary West, Pomp and Pageantry March, March Militaine; Andrea Carter, Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star; Natilie Younger, Liebesfreud; Grover Royce Graham, Under the Double Eagle; Sherry Farris, Rustic Dance, Anitra's Dance; Betty Ellis, Funeral March for a Rabbit, Midnight Bells; Sammy Lu Thompson, Monkey Business; Jo Beth Holley, Tippy Toes; Garth Lewis, Trains, The Caisons Go Rolling Along; Joy Carolyn Smith, Spinning Song; and Rita Estes, For Spring.

Duets wer Minuet in G by Sherry Farris and Natalie Younger, and Marine Corps Hymn by Jerry and Michael Rainey.

Mrs. Anderson Has Spring Recital

Mrs. Frank Anderson presented her piano students in their spring recital on May 25 at the First Methodist Church.

The following took part on the program:

March of the Wee Folk, Gaynor, At Sunset, Ketterer, Vicky Ann Allen; Betty's Wooden Shoe Dance, Light, Contre Dance, Beethoven Francis Hill; Toy Shop, Rebe, At the Circus, Richter, Jennifer Singley; Cowboy Charlie, Vandevere, Sunny Sambo Picks His Banjo, MacLachlan, Creed Hill; The Trumpeter, Kevan, The Whistling Boy Kayner, Harold Pigg; Dream of Love, List, Water Sprites, Fletcher, Frances Warrick; From Pole to Pole, arr. Schaum, Patricia Sullivan; A Court Minuet, Crocker, Carol Crabb; Loure, Bach, Minuet in G, Bethoven, Zenith Swift; Elfin Dance, Jensen, Mazurka, Saint Saens, Vada Bell; Folk Song Schumann, In the Chapel, Wigham Betty Karnes.

PERSONAL

Billy Frank Agee, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Agee left Friday for Fort Worth, where he will work this summer.

Mrs. W. W. Sugg and Mrs. Jessie Crawford left this week for Washington where they will attend the International Rotary Club Convention. They will also viist in Canada.

Visiting in the Rev. R. L. Porter Sr. home over the week end were their children, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Porter, Fredie and Myrline all of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Porter and Janice of Albuquerque, N. M.; Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Porter, Jr., Ila Beth and Gordon Lee of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jorter, eGorge and Kenneth Bob Lacy, Denzil and Don of of Shinnery community. Other visitors during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler, Kay, Gale, Genise and Elsie; and Janie Harwell of Sweetwater, Okla.; Rev. and Mrs. L. Stonecipher of Wellington; Mrs. Lena Wingert of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Garrett of Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Estes and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning, Mrs. Maynard Johnson and Sussana of Pampa. All of Rev. Porter's children attended services at the First Baptist Church to hear him preach for the Sunday services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loter had as their week end guests their son, Allen D. Loter and family and Mrs. Joe Fitchett and daughter, all of Lubbock, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Harper and son of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Harper, formerly Margaret Loter, and her husband are the owners of the Oklahoma Hearing Center, distributors of Radioear hearing aids.

Local People Go To Dedication

Sister Josephine Therese and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones went to Jackson, Mississippi to attend the dedication services of the new Dominic Memorial Hospital on May 26.

Sister Helen Marie, former administrator of St. Joseph's in Wellington is now administrator of the Dominican hospital in Jackson, Miss.

Other sisters now in Jackson, who at different times have been stationed

M. Ade

M. Aug

Thad H

(Continued

children all of

Pall bearers wer

ey, Fred Yarbrough,

Earl Hunter, Eddie Sh

Elzie White. Flower bearers

Judy Glenn, Saund Kay Woo

dridge, Delores Emanuel, Vivian Thomason, Jeanette Bell and Pat sy Flint.



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Mellorine ½ Gallon ----- 49c

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Cut 303 Size Mile High
Green Beans Can ---------- 14c

Tea Lipton ¼ Lb. -- 29c

Orange Juice Dulaneys Frozen 19c

Ground Beef Fresh Lb. ---- 33c

White SwansDown
Cake Mix 39c Value ---- 32c

Starlac Non Fat Powdered
Milk 1 Lb. Box ---- 36c

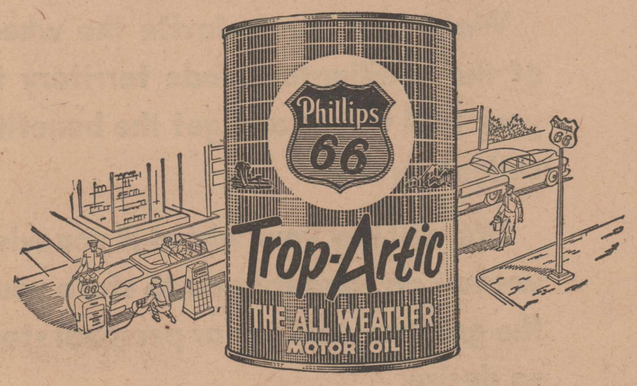
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T-Bone and
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Roast Pound -------- 53c

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Compared to ordinary motor oils, new TROP-ARTIC reduces piston ring wear 40% or more. It cuts oil consumption 15% to 45%. It keeps pistons cleaner. It saves you money by increasing gasoline mileage. This has been demonstrated in tests representing more than 150,000 miles of driving.

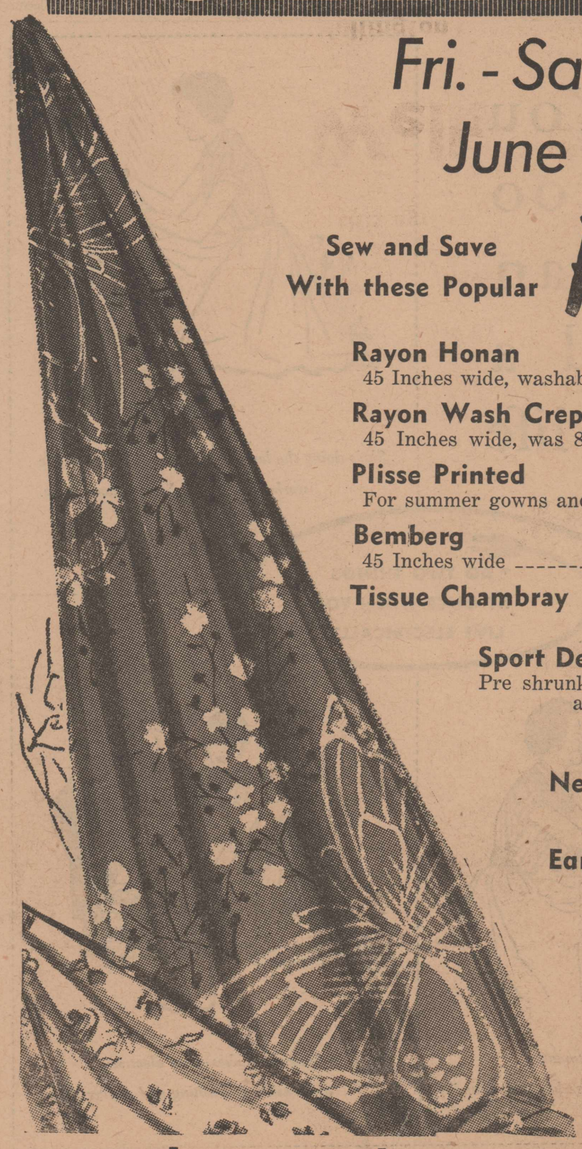
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DOLLAR DAY

Fri. - Sat. - Mon
June 4-5-7



Sew and Save With these Popular Fabrics

Rayon Honan
45 Inches wide, washable was 1.19 now

Rayon Wash Crepe
45 Inches wide, was 89c now ------ 5

Plisse Printed
For summer gowns and pajamas ----

Bemberg
45 Inches wide ----------

Tissue Chambray 6

Sport Denim
Pre shrunk was 89c now and many others 6

Jewelry

Necklace 79

All 1.10 items

Earings 79

The Fabric Shop

Ritz Theatre Building