

Late Rains Break Drouth Through Section

Proposed Airline Over Panhandle Includes City

Representatives of the Post-war Planning Board from this county will attend a conference in Amarillo Thursday, June 1, which may mean air service for Wellington when the war ends.

Plans for the network of airlines covering the Panhandle and southwestern Oklahoma have been worked out in detail under the direction of Charles A. Beard of Dallas, vice-president of Braniff Airlines.

With Amarillo as the central point in the system, five airlines would radiate in all directions. Each community would be served by two flights daily.

The proposed plans call for Wellington to be included in Route 2. This route would serve Pampa, Shamrock, Wellington, Hollis, Altus, Vernon, Quanah, Paducah, Childress, Memphis, Clarendon and back to Amarillo.

The proposal involves the immediate organization of a corporation with stock subscribed by communities or individuals to be followed by the filing of an application for a certificate of operation with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The plan is based on an exhaustive survey made by Braniff Airlines on the post-war airline needs of the smaller communities, and the most efficient and economical means of meeting them. Such corporations have already been organized in the Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Denver area, while Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston companies are in the process of organization.

The Braniff survey shows, says Mr. Beard, that 70 per cent of the passenger and express business originating on such a line would remain in the area, while 30 per cent of it would be "feeder" business serving the established airlines.

He estimates that something under \$10,000 would be needed for preliminary organization, incorporation and the expense attendant upon the filing of an application for a CAB certificate.

Should such an application be approved, the air mail contract payments would, according to existing law, insure the airline against non-profitable operation.

This is the second proposed post-war airline route in recent months that includes Wellington on its routes. The other was made by a Dallas airline several months ago and would give this county an air outlet to the east and south.

Holder Asks Taxpayers Help

J. W. Holder, county tax assessor, announced this week that he had employed Riley Dunson to assist him in assessing taxes. This was due to a recent illness. Mr. Holder has been advised by his doctor that he will have to avoid any physical activity for several weeks.

Mr. Holder says that he will greatly appreciate the co-operation of all tax payers if they will call by the office and render their taxes. He further called attention to the state law that says that your property must be rendered now or such property will be placed on the unrendered roll and the taxpayer will not be entitled to the homestead privilege and will have to pay the state tax.

County Couple Home After Working In Oregon Ship Yards

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Francis, who have been working in the shipyards at Boeing, Oregon, returned here Friday night to make their home.

Tankers were built in the yard where this couple was employed. Mrs. Francis worked as a "burner" with an acetylene torch, used in burning all steel so that it can be welded.

Mr. Francis was a rigger, booking material to be loaded onto a crane.

He plans to go in business for himself here in a short while.



SILK PURSE MADE OF SOW'S EAR!

"Square Parts" is the fastest Airacobra in the Pacific. As her name signifies, the P-39 was built entirely of salvaged parts, even to a salvaged fuselage. Builders: back row, left to right, Lieut. Benjamin C. Warren of Los Angeles, Sgt. Harry Stahke of Woonow, Wis., Sgt. Emil Zaph of Mendota, Ill., Sgt. George Wolfe of Columbus, O. Front row: Pvt. Eldridge Norton of Rosewell, Ga., left, and Sgt. Leo Sanchez of San Francisco.

First Of 1944 Barley Crop Sells Here Mon.

City Religious Census Set For June 1

Wellington is reminded by pastors of the town that the religious census will be taken Thursday, June 1, and an effort will be made to contact every family on that day.

Workers from all churches are assisting in taking the census. Upon completion of their work they are asked to bring their cards containing the needed information to the First Christian Church.

The co-operation of all people of the town is requested in this movement.

Noted Colorado Rancher Here

By PAT FLYNN
Staff Writer Amarillo News

Banning "Pinky" Lewis of Colorado Springs, Colo., who raises more than 700 fine, registered Herefords on his ranch was here this week visiting Lafayette M. Hughes, of the famed Mill Iron Ranch, also noted as one of the leading breeders in Texas and who is acquiring fine cattle almost daily to improve his great, registered herd.

Hughes, last week, paid \$10,000 to add C R Chief Domino 67th, leading young bull from the Colvert Hereford Ranch at Mill Creek, Okla., to the local herd. It was purchased, Mr. Hughes said, because his blood lines go back to the blood lines upon which the Mill Iron herd was built. His pedigree goes back to Dandy Domino 2 and the Mill Iron herd was built (Continued on Page Ten)

Templeton First Veteran To Get Education Benefit

R. L. Templeton, who recently announced for representative of the 122nd district, is the first American to receive the benefits of the Canadian educational program for veterans of World War II, it was announced in Austin this week.

Templeton, who is studying law at the University of Texas, will complete his present studies the third week in June and will begin an active campaign that will take him to every part of the district before the July primary.

The candidate is the son of the late Judge R. H. Templeton and Mrs. Lottie Templeton of Wellington. He is the grandson of Newton Gresham, founder of the Farmers Union of America, and is named for his uncle, the late Hon. R. L. Templeton, former State Representative of this district and first Judge of the 100th Judicial District of Texas.

The first load of 1944 barley was sold in Wellington Monday afternoon, May 29, by Woodrow Wood. Approximately 10,000 pounds was included in the load, which tested 46 pounds to the bushel.

The barley was bought by R. C. Stephenson of the Stephenson Feed Store at \$2.25 per hundred.

This is around a week earlier than the first barley is usually sold here, Mr. Stephenson said.

Mr. Wood, who farms a mile south and one half east of Wellington, reported that he would harvest between 20,000 and 25,000 pounds of grain off a 20 acre field, or an average of between 25 and 27 bushels per acre.

All except the one load sold Monday is being stored on his farm.

High Masonic Officer To Speak

Members of the Royal and Select Masters Council of the Masonic Lodge from Wellington, Clarendon, Memphis and Childress will come here Saturday evening, June 3, to hear A. A. McSweeney of Steuerville, Most Illustrious Grand Master of the Grand Council of Texas.

This is the first time in recent years that the state visit to a district has been made at the Wellington lodge.

The session will convene at the Masonic Hall at 8:30 p. m., Ben Hurst has announced.

All members of the Royal and Select Masters Council are urgently requested to attend this, one of the most important events of the Masonic year locally.

Mr. McSweeney is a professor in John Tarleton College at Stephenville. He will be accompanied here by Mrs. McSweeney and they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hurst during their Wellington visit.

County Stands By Roosevelt, Survey Shows

BY PAT FLYNN
Staff Writer Amarillo News

The Collingsworth Democratic County Convention was divided on the matter of sending an un-instructed delegation to Austin. In fact delegates were tied over the matter, one-half wanting to instruct for Roosevelt; one-half for the un-instructed faction. County Chairman L. A. Manzer broke the tie by voting for the un-instructed delegation and thus was the county so recorded in Austin.

The convention passed up the usual resolutions offered by state officials other than voting to ask for restoration of the two-thirds rule at the national convention. And Precinct One added a resolution of their own: that the presidential term of office be limited to six years.

But, according to the Globe-News poll conducted on Wellington streets, the county will vote for Roosevelt 40 to 16, if he is the Democratic choice although the vote stood 33 to 23 opposed to anyone seeking a fourth term.

Business and professional men are the anti-New Dealers. Laborers, farmers and women the ardent Roosevelt supporters. Fifty-six men and women were interviewed on the matter and many more contributed their opinions freely.

Ten business men voted 8 to 2 against the fourth term and six to four in opposition to Roosevelt even though he be the nominee. Eight professional men voted 6 to 2 against the fourth term and six to two in favor of a Republican over Roosevelt.

Farmers were 13 to 7 in favor of another term and 18 to 2 for Roosevelt if nominated. Laborers were 12 to 0 for his running again and 12 to 0 in favor of his re-election.

Women interviewed totaled six. Four had sons in service. They voted 4 to 2 for the fourth term and in the same ratio for Roosevelt being elected over any Republican choice.

Farmers here deny the government had anything to do with the allocation of farm machinery to non-using regions while wheat and grain suffered. They declare the implement factories made the allotments, based on previous sale records of each county. They say the State of Texas later had to correct some of the quota assignments to protect combine-using counties and predict by harvest time such reallocations will have been made.

One local official agreed the "man doing the most belly-aching against the administration is receiving the most allotments from Washington."

One woman said: "I'll vote for Roosevelt as long as he wants to" (Continued on Page Ten)

Loco School Program Held

The graduating exercises for the eighth grade class of the Loco School, and the closing program for the entire school was held Wednesday evening, May 24.

Rev. Hubert Thomson, pastor of the Wellington Methodist Church, was guest speaker before the graduating class.

The program included piano solos by Bethene Adkins, Georgia Ann Durfee, Mary Sue Crawford and Peggy Carol; accordion solos and duets by Wanda and Lora Beth Kellison; recitations by Jim Prince, Calvin Mitchell, Billy McDaniel and Ernest Edwards; a tambourine solo by Peggy Carol; dialogues by Mary Sue Crawford and Georgia Ann Durfee; Colene Wheeler and Louise Alexander; and musical playlet by Clifford Hutchins, Mary Sue Crawford, Jo Ann Hammons and Dortha Hagerman.

Choice Harris gave the welcome address for the graduating class; Marie Harris, the class will; Harold Scott, the class appreciation; Troy Thomas, the class history; Vinona McDaniel, the class creed; and Helen Brown, the farewell address.

Diplomas were presented to (Continued on Page Ten)

T-Sgt. Billy Walker Killed In Action

T-Sgt. Billy Walker, 26, the youngest son of Barney Walker of Samnorwood, was killed in action in Corsica May 13, his father was notified in a telegram from the War Department Monday morning, May 29. He was a member of the Army Air Forces.

No further information was given in the message. In service two years and five months and overseas 16 months, Sgt. Walker had been assigned to two war theatres and served in six countries, Australia, India, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Corsica. He was sent to Corsica only about two months ago.

A letter which Mr. Walker received from his son Saturday, written two days before the young man's death, told that he was due to have been sent to a rest camp within a short time for a period of rest.

Sgt. Walker was a member of a family long identified with the development of the northern part of the county, his grandparents having come to this section many years ago. He was born and reared in what is now the Samnorwood Community.

He was one of the finest young men of his community, and representative of the best of those who offered their services and their lives for their country.

As a boy and young man he was active in the work of the Samnorwood Methodist Church.

After graduating from the Samnorwood high school, he attended Altus Junior College at Altus, Okla., and West Texas State College, Canyon. He left the latter to volunteer into the Air Corps and received his training at Sheppard Field, in California and South Carolina. While in college, he was a member of the basketball team and took part in many activities of college life.

Sgt. Walker is survived by his father; two brothers, Merle Walker of Samnorwood and 1st Sgt. Jack Walker of Ft. Sumner, N. M., and his grandmothers, Mrs. W. H. Montgomery and Mrs. J. M. Walker of this county. An aunt, Mrs. Bert Starkey, lives in Wellington.

Junior High Graduates Wed.

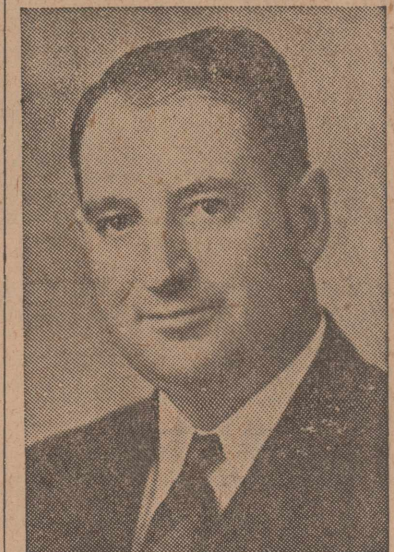
Speaking on "Worlds Beyond," S. R. Pinkston addressed members of the eighth grade graduating class in Wellington Wednesday morning, May 24.

He pointed out to the students that there remain in the world many undiscovered things and that it will take men and women such as they will be in the future to find these and perfect them.

Special awards were given the honor graduates of the eighth grade, Neeta Ball, Joyce Hightower and V. C. Saied. Citizenship awards went to Doris Simmons and Peggy Riggs, and geometrical drawing awards to Neeta Ball, Charles Meadows and Johnny Jones.

Perfect attendance awards to students from all grades of junior high were given Billy Joe Hajek, Adell Kern, Bobby Taylor, Clifton Bradford, Joe Lynn Moore, Vernon Dale Hively, Dorothy Lee Simmons, Maxine Bishop, Cameron Beam, Junior Orr and Lawrence Keller.

Graduating from junior high were Elizabeth Ann Norman, Neta Nix, Dorothy Baird, Margaret Vaughn, Gwendolyn Bartlett, Dorothy Jean Walters, Ozzelle Ingram. (Continued on Page Ten)



CONDUCTS REVIVAL
Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson of Fort Worth, State Evangelist for the Texas Christian Missionary Society, will conduct an evangelistic meeting for the First Christian Church in Wellington from June 7 to June 18 inclusive.

City Host To Rural Mail Carriers Tuesday

Wellington was host to the Panhandle Association of Rural Mail Carriers, Tuesday, May 30, when carriers from seven towns gathered for their 26th annual meeting.

Guest speaker was County Judge Howard Riggs. Other speakers were Mrs. A. B. Clement of Kirkland and Lee Barry of Briscoe.

R. W. Alewine of Hedley was elected president of the carriers during the business session to succeed Mr. Bremer of Childress, who has served during the last year.

J. L. Walker of Wellington, carrier for Route 1, Dodson, was named vice-president and Mr. Barry was chosen secretary-treasurer. Delegates to the state convention are Mr. Barry and A. B. Clement of Kirkland.

Five counties in this section make up the Panhandle Association, Collingsworth, Childress, Donley, Wheeler and Cottle. Traditional meeting date is May 30, a legal holiday for rural mail carriers.

The meeting was held at the (Continued on Page Ten)

Scouts Give Rotary Program

Boy Scouts of Troop 32 gave the program for the Rotary Club at its regular luncheon Tuesday, May 29, in the form of a Scout meeting.

Opening the program, the boys repeated the Scout oath, then answered roll call. Ansel McDowell, Jr., read a paper on "What is a Scout."

Other numbers on the program included music by the Scout band, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," and "Mexicali Rose"; a first aid demonstration; "Excelsior Gallop" by the band; a knot tying demonstration; "Onward Christian Soldiers," by the band; the Scout benediction; and (Continued on Page Ten)

Proclamation

I, Howard Riggs, County Judge of Collingsworth County, declare the week of June 5 through 10 to be Swat the Rooster Week, as one step in the effort to improve this county's poultry and poultry products.

Because fertile eggs lower the market and thereby penalize the poultry raiser; because one rooster will eat as much feed as two hens; and because no such economic waste can be tolerated during war-time, I call upon poultry growers to dispose of all roosters not being kept as breeding stock during Swat the Rooster Week, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club in Co-operation with the produce houses of Wellington.

Judge, Collingsworth County
Howard Riggs,

Two And Half Inches Of Slow Rain Measured

Slightly less than two and a half inches of rain, falling Friday night, May 26, and again Sunday night, proved a crop-saver, not only for farmers with wheat, but for those who planted cotton and feed, trusting that the usual late May rains would come soon enough.

The two rains were general over the county, although the amount varied somewhat. At Wellington 2.42 inches was measured.

In only scattered sections in the sandier part of the county will farmers have to replant because of the rain, reports here indicate. This will include several in the Cross Roads and Buck Creek communities, as well as farmers west in the county.

Neither rain was accompanied by wind.

Fridays night's rain, which measured 1.57 inches in the government rain gauge in Wellington, was general over most of the area except a small section in the east part of the county. It extended westward through the Panhandle and into New Mexico.

Light showers and drizzles accounted for .12 of an inch Saturday.

Rain again Sunday night measured .73 of an inch in Wellington. It was lighter, however, for several miles south of town, and in the southwest part of the county through the Rolla and Swearingen communities. The section from Fresno east through Dodson received a good rain this time.

Rain came later in the month than the usual spring rains and wheat in this section had suffered considerably. Moisture will, it is felt, fill out the heads already formed and mature sucker heads on the small grain, adding appreciably to the total yield harvested. This in turn will mean a marked increase in the amount that county farmers receive for their small wheat and other small grain crops.

Ranchers likewise will profit. With water holes well filled, new spring grass will keep already fat cattle in top condition through the coming months.

Quitaque Ropers Here June 6

Roping contests between the Wellington and Quitaque clubs Tuesday night, June 6, will officially open the roping season of the Wellington Rodeo Association, Cameron Beam, president, announced this week. The roping will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the second time for the clubs to meet this summer, the Wellington club having won at Quitaque Sunday.

Time for the eight Wellington ropers in the first round was 4 minutes, 20.2 seconds, and for Quitaque 5 minutes and .1 second. In the second round, the Quitaque team roped in 4 minutes, 13.1 seconds while the Wellington club lagged to 4 minutes, 18.5 seconds.

In the final round, the eight Wellington men took but 4 minutes and 11 seconds to rope their calves, while the Quitaque team timed 4 minutes, 27.2 seconds.

Wellington ropers were Cameron Beam, Porter Jones, V. K. Orr, Kenneth Kromer, Foster Emmert, J. L. Bartlett, Rusty Hennard and Leon Roberts. Mr. Beam was the only man on the Wellington team to win in the ribbon roping events.

Quitaque ropers were Frank Gillespie, A. F. Van Meter, Jack Hutchinson, Derk Patrick, Jimmie (Continued on Page Ten)

Highway Foreman Goes To Memphis

H. Byrd, foreman for the highway department in this county, has been transferred to Memphis, where he will serve as foreman there.

He is succeeded by Dan Jones of Childress. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their family will move here June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd have lived in Wellington for the last two years, coming here from Guthrie.

Dairy Farmers Receive 1944 Kraft Magazine

Dairy farmers of the Wellington area have just received the first 1944 issue of the Producers' Edition of the Kraftman, a service magazine for dairy farmers issued by the Kraft Cheese Company. The issue is devoted to articles on problems of the dairy farmer, with a four page supplement on "Where and how to get critical items of farm supplies and equipment."

An article of timely interest to dairy farmers is "Let's Declare War on Insects," written by Professor Ed M. Seals of the University of Wisconsin. A full page description of pests which attack cows and reduce milk production and how to control them is included.

Kraft has instituted a program throughout its procurement area aimed at helping farmers increase production of quality milk. A series of advertisements appearing in The Leader stresses things of immediate interest to the dairy farmer, based on recommendations of the extension service at the state college of agriculture.

The Kraftman magazine reaches 50,000 Kraft farm patrons. It is edited by Walter Lloyd, former editor of the Ohio Farmer. It will be issued every two months, in the future.

New Group Is Reclassified

The following reclassifications were announced following a meeting of the county selective service board Saturday:

1-A available for pre-induction examination: Arthur Molton, Clyde Murley, Earl Anders Minter, Buel Stacy Taylor, Louis Dillard, Morris and R. T. Savage.

2-A, men in work in support of the war effort: Roy Debs Riley, Stenart Stafford (f), John Aubrey Allen, James Andie Offutt (f), Gerald Morris Owens, John Carol Howell, Lonnie Alonzo Cartwright, Leonard Pressley Ashton, Jr., John Lewis Aikman, Jr., John Givens, Rube McClain, Louis Jackson Stafford, George Robert Blasingame, Roy Lowranzy Price, H. A. Holcomb, Jessie L. Branch and Dwight Llewellyn Roberson.

2-B; men in war work: Aron Eddins (f), Lemuel Thomas McMinn, James Cunningham, Cecil Ray Johnson, Cledie Farmer Terry and Solon Thirston Messer.

2-C, men in agriculture: Luther Earl Breeding, Otha Silas Hicks, James Sylvester Humphrey, Osper Alexander, and Buster Smith.

3-D, John Fielding.

DOZIER

By MRS. ROY BILLINGSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Voyles and daughter, of California are here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Voyles and other relatives before he enters the army.

Mrs. Roy Billingsley and sons, Jerry and Doyal, returned last week from Santa Fe, New Mexico, after visiting two weeks with her daughter and sister, Margaret Billingsley and Mrs. Hazel Dunlap.

Mrs. Woodrow Bigbee of Borger, Texas, is visiting a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hill and her sister, Mrs. Odd Ross.

Mrs. Guy Bell and small daughter of Wellington are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Billingsley and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jeffers and son of Shamrock, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mayo, on Sitters Ranch.

Mrs. G. C. Porter returned to her home here Saturday after spending several days in St. Mary's Hospital in Shamrock.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



-CAN'T SLEEP-

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CON-STIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adler-I-KA assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adler-I-KA from your druggist today.

Palace Drug Store, Parsons Drug Company, and Pruden Drug Co.



DOUBLE DECKER

It's not streamlined, but it gets folks from Chessington Station to London Zoo. That's Catherine Short up there collecting fares.

LETTERS From the PEOPLE

Kelseyville, Calif.
Box 49
May 25, 1944

Dear Deck:

Here is my check for the Leader for the coming year. Hope it reaches you in time for me to get all the copies.

You should be very proud of your paper. It is certainly complete and very interesting. Even my husband, who has never been to Wellington, reads The Leader every week.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Leland Akers.

Pressure cooking and casserole cooking are the most successful ways to prepare dehydrated foods, according to Dr. Gene Spencer, University of Texas research home economics.

Real Estate Transactions

James Doneghy and St. Louis Union Trust Co. to T. W. Devenport—327.66 acres in section 83, block 14.

R. H. Breedlove and wife to Mrs. Ina Jeffers—lots 23 and 24, block 26, Wellington.

Mrs. Sara L. Slagle to W. C. Davis and Cressin E. Davis—lots 19, 20, and 21, block 85, Wellington.

Leona Sims and Everett Sims to L. D. Lacy—an interest in sections 49 and 52, block 12.

L. D. Lacy to Everett E. Sims—an interest in Sections 49 and 52, block 12.

Barney Jones and wife to Willie Davis Parker—lots 23 and 24, block 24, Wellington.

Charlie Clement to Mrs. Neoma Oldham—lots 15 and 16, block 1, Sammorwood.

The world's fastest moving glacier is the Upernivik ice stream in Greenland, which has been observed to move 100 feet in one day.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Representative 122nd District:
ENNIS FAVORS
of Pampa
R. L. TEMPLETON
of Wellington

District Judge:
LUTHER GRIBBLE

District Attorney:
SAM HAMILTON
of Memphis

District Clerk:
J. McBROOM
GEORGE A. KELLER

County Judge:
HOWARD RIGGS

Assessor and Collector of Taxes:
J. W. HOLDER

County Clerk:
MARGARET SHIELDS
MRS. JOHN COLEMAN

County Treasurer:
VIOLA HUDSON
MRS. ARVEZENE WINTER

Sheriff:
CLAUDE McKINNEY

Justice of the Peace:
W. G. HITE

Commissioner Precinct 2:
WAYNE JOHNSON
FLOYD NIPPER
J. H. (Jim) WHITE
BILL HILL

Commissioner Precinct 3:
G. T. STEPHENS

Commissioner Precinct 1:
B. A. VANDIVERE

Commissioner Precinct 4:
CORTEZ BARNETT

CARD OF THANKS

To all of our friends who were so kind during the last illness and following the death of J. F. Elliott we extend our sincere thanks. Your many acts of kindness have brought comfort in the midst of a great sorrow and we will continue to remember each of you with gratitude. Accept our thanks as well as our hope that providence will bless all of you.

Mrs. J. E. Elliott and family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends who so generously helped in the illness of Fannie Jo Stephens. We wish to thank those who helped with the expense and those who brought flowers to the hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Stephens and daughter, Fannie Jo Stephens

THIS ADVERTISEMENT, ONE OF A SERIES TO HELP ACQUAINT THE GENERAL PUBLIC WITH THE DAIRY FARMER'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE WAR EFFORT, appears in full-page size in The Saturday Evening Post June 3rd and in Collier's June 17th issue

...with the help of Providence



From millions of American homes prayers go up for the safety of boys away in the war. From farm homes other prayers, too...

For aid in the production of crops vital to Victory and the establishment of Peace. For rains to keep green the pastures where milking cows graze. For sunshine to ripen the grains and fodders needed in the winter's feeding.

Increased again this year are America's production goals for milk and transportable products of milk! The U.S. Government's own requirement of cheese is estimated at nearly

450 million pounds—for our fighting men and fighting allies. On top of that there should be made over 500 million more pounds of this nutritious food for civilians of our land.

More than twice as much cheese as the nation could produce when the last war ended is needed now!

We of Kraft who work with the dairy farmers of America know how earnestly they strive to meet these goals. Short of hands and equipment, they carry on as best they humanly can. And they'll succeed... with the help of Providence.



Because of the tremendous demand, both military and civilian, you may not be able to get as much Kraft Cheese as you would like, or get your favorite varieties—Kraft American, "Old English", "Philadelphia", Brand Cream Cheese, Velveeta, and so on. But you may be sure, as always, that any cheese or cheese food which bears the Kraft name represents the very highest standard of quality.

KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY

LOST

1,500,000 Bales of Lint Cotton 740,000 Tons of Cottonseed

This is the costly "tax" that American Cotton Growers pay annually to insects.

This is cotton you plant, but never get to pick.

This is labor wasted — time wasted — money wasted.

This is more than 11 per cent of the cotton crop, on the average. Some years it costs you far more — in 1941 the cotton crop was reduced more than 20 per cent by insects.

THIS IS ONE TAX YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY

Insect damage can be prevented. Supplies of poisons are available. Information to help you do the job can be obtained easily from the County Agent, our mill office, or the State Extension or Experiment Station Headquarters.

POISONING DOESN'T COST YOU — IT PAYS YOU

Childress Cotton Oil Mill, Inc.

CHILDRESS, TEXAS

P. O. Box No. 749

Phones: Local No. 502 — L. D. No. 8

America's Fifth Freedom

FREE ENTERPRISE

This great bronze goddess is a symbol of the shining ideal of Freedom. Much is said about Four Freedoms... but they mean nothing without the Fifth—our keystone Freedom of Enterprise—the chance for a man to be really free and to advance as far and as fast as his ability will carry him. It was this kind of freedom which built the electric industry, made it possible for privately owned Electric Companies to be business-managed and business-operated, free to grow, to plan ahead... and the workers and management who built the companies had a chance to use foresight in planning a better electrical tomorrow for each new generation. Let this be our guiding light: Keep America the land of freedom—freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom from want and fear. This can only be accomplished by keeping freedom to strive for individual success, instead of just leaf raking.

West Texas Utilities Company

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

(The following letter is from Cpl. Edmond Sanders to his aunt, Mrs. Fred Bell of Wellington. Cpl. Sanders is stationed with the Air Force in the Southwest Pacific.)

My dear sweet Auntie and all:
I haven't heard from you in quite some time so am a little anxious to know whether you are all well.

Aunt Hattie, I got your package yesterday. I can't even begin to tell you how glad I was to get it or how much I appreciate it. It was so sweet of you to go to all that trouble. Thanks a million.

Everything over here is running pretty smooth. I am still assistant crew chief but have hopes of being chief on one of these babies of my own some of these days.

I went to the show tonight. The name of it was "Leopard Man," but I couldn't get interested in it so left before it was half over; and too, it looked like rain and I didn't want to sit in the rain to see a show like that.

You know, Auntie and Uncle, when a fellow is a long way from home he gets pretty blue and homesick at times. I have found that the best cure on earth for that is that grand old Book; and I never open it without thinking of you both and how fortunate I am to have an uncle and aunt as sweet and dear to me as you are. I know that Dad knows, wherever he is how sweet you have been to Mother and me. The same goes for dear old Grandmother. A fellow can find an answer to anything he wants to know in the Bible. Uncle Fred, I go to church every Sunday night and don't believe I ever enjoyed it any more than I do over here. And I think you are the cause of my starting to go to church often.

Has W. C. gone to the Army yet? I'm in hopes he doesn't have to go. I had a letter from Mona a while back and she was afraid Gus was going to have to go.

How is Erma Lee and where is she? Wish I could hear from her. I heard from Dee and also Vida.

Auntie, I wrote to Sylvester and told him to write to you. I haven't heard from him yet, but it has a long way to go, you know. I hope by this time you have heard from him. You know the old saying though, "No news is good news."

Some of the boys are down at the river fishing tonight. They say there are some pretty good cat fish down there. I'm going to make me some hooks and see for myself some of these days.

I guess school will soon be out there and I don't guess that will make the kids mad. How are they all? Tell them I said hello and sure would love to see them.

Well, auntie, guess I'll have to close for now, hoping to hear from you soon. Thanks again for the package. The pipes, ink, razor blades, magazines, and pop corn were exactly what I wanted. Everything came in good shape.

God bless you all and keep you well.

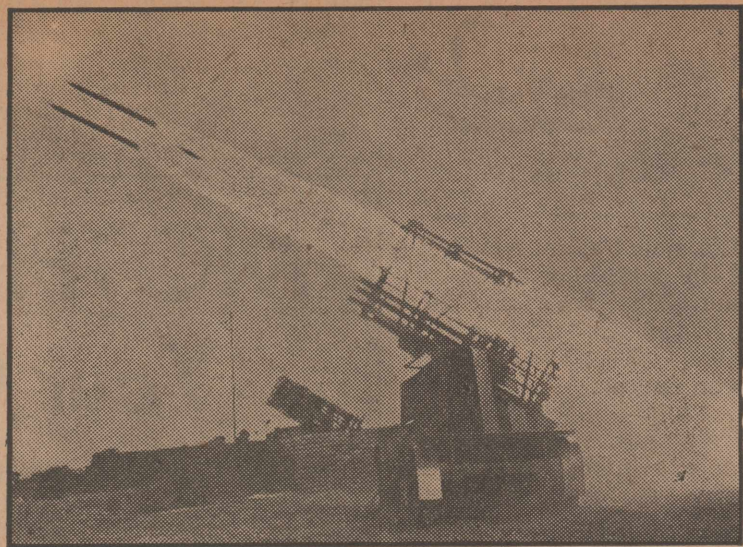
Loads of love,

Your nephew, Ed.
P. S. Auntie, I'm sending you some coins. They are a penny, trepence, six pence, shilling and Florin. It takes 12 pennies to make a shilling or three to make a trepence. So it takes four trepence to make a shilling, two trepence to make a sixpence and two shillings to make a florin. A shilling is worth about 16 cents of our money.

The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. John Daffron from Lt. (jg) R. W. Bingham, who formerly taught school at Sannorwood.

May 12, 1944

Dear Daffrons:
To your great surprise I am not among the missing, but am very healthy and except for being aw-



SSSSSSSWISH!

This unusual picture catches a pair of flame-trailing rockets just after leaving the projector—on their way toward Nazi planes attacking London. Note the mobile mounting. Britain has been using this type weapon for some time. Instead of an explosive report, the rockets shoot skyward with a terrific swishing sound.



Here is a close-up of the six-barreled rocket gun being unloaded from a lorry. Years of experiment lie behind the revolutionary implement.

fully lonesome I am enjoying life as much as the Navy will let me. How are all of you?

I have been taking it easy as I have a job in which I can go to bed nights and work days as I was used to doing. I hope it is permanent. They are making me ship's secretary. A job with nothing but headaches, and the only job I didn't want when I came out here.

I got a promotion last month. So I am now a lieutenant, junior grade. Same as a First Louie in the Army. Boy, I'd like to see this thing over before I get another raise. I'd give anything to get back to good old Uncle Sugar. I've been out now 9 months. Of course that's a very short time compared to lots of fellows.

I guess school is about out there. Or will be soon. Is Merle still there? I wrote him quite a while ago but never received a reply. I hope your prospects are good for a crop this year.

I started teaching some math on board the other day. Boy what a class. Name the age and you can have it. And I gave them an exam, Troy, that I wouldn't give to a 5th grader and none of them made over forty. Boy, see what I'm up against? How was the basketball team? Have you done any more boxing, Troy? We had

a boxing show on board yesterday afternoon. That reminds me. I went flying yesterday. Was up for nearly an hour. Had lots of fun. You can really see lots of ocean that way. From the things we do out here you would think that we were having a wonderful time instead of fighting. We have some movies every night that we are in port. We play some bridge.

We had some liberty somewhere down under again. Had a fair time. Bought several little what-nots, etc. Bought Dalene a very nice opal. The real McCoy. It seems that they are native to that country. It's really lovely. She was going to make it up into a ring.

Well, take care of yourselves and write often. Thanks for the papers.

Always just,

Bing.

The Wellington Leader:

When The Boys come back can we look them in the eye and say: "We couldn't go, but we paid your way?" Maybe some of us will have to admit we failed them.
Cpl. Clyde G. Amburn.

(The following letter is from Joe E. Lowrie, H. A. 1-C, of the U. S. Navy, to relatives at Dodson.)

April 30, 1944

Dear Folks:

Well, how's the home front situation? Who are you voting for? Think Roosevelt will win?

They tell me it's still cold in them parts! You should up and come down here to the nice warm cosy S. W. Pacific Isles, where the moon shines. You get that old feeling every time you toss an eye on the sunset out through the palm trees, and on over rolling blue coral water. The soft breeze rustling the palm leaves, birds always singing, and the wide open sky for a roof (almost—Yep! You're sure missing something. How would you like to step out of the door and pick up a coconut? Or trapse around the jungle eating wild fruit, bananas, and pineapples and others (I never bother about names—I eat them anyway.) Take a nice afternoon swim in the true blue, warm Pacific ocean. Yep! That is it. The old stuff itself. Just couldn't wait to see it. Now I'm here.

When I was in the States I used to think about how I was going to swing on vines and stuff. Well the other day I was strolling along looking the place over with one eye. (The other was full of sweat) and I comes upon a little babbling brook. I yanks out my meat knife (a foot and one half of cold steel) and looks around for a vine to swing across on. I found one connected to a tree about 50 feet up—just right for my purpose. I gets it fixed then steps back for my pal to go across first. (Cagey) He takes off and lands about 30 feet away as pretty as anything. He slung the transportation back across to me and I slaps my dew claws on it and gives a lunge. Just as I got in the middle of the stream, about 20 feet high, I think, my vine broke. Then I done a running swan dive right into 3 feet of clear, April shower. (The mud was in the bottom) After I crawled out I starts thinking. I'm getting grown, no longer a kid. Everybody enjoyed it but me.

Yep, you are missing half your life time. Life is so carefree down here that our only purpose for drinking water is to sweat. Makes you feel good. Every night before we go to sleep we always think of the next day!

Received a letter from John. Sure was glad to hear from him. He says he's o. k. in every way but one (lack of old environment.) Sure wish I could see him.

Well, I'd better quit beating my gums and go take a shower.

So long, your bud,

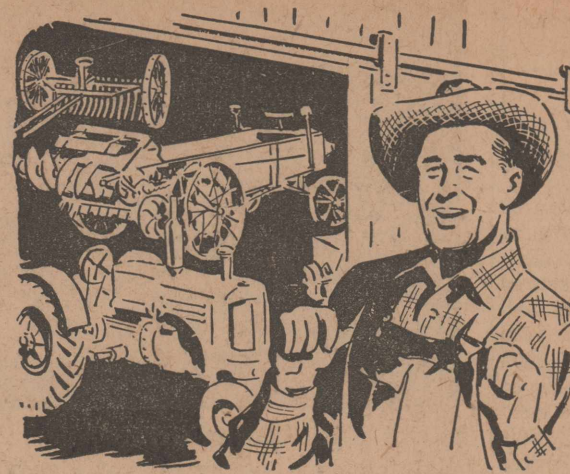
H. A. 1-c Joe E. Lowrie.

FOR SALE

NICE MODERN 20 FT. TWO ROOM HOUSE TRAILER WITH GOOD PREWAR TIRES.

C. Z. Holliman

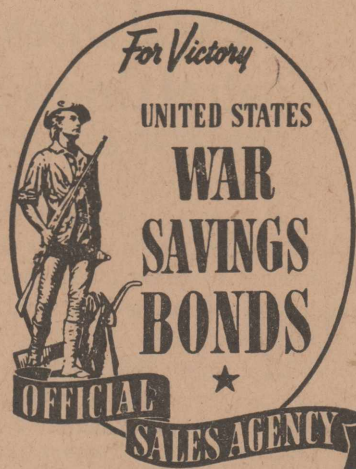
1 mile north and 3-4 east of northeast corner town section



FINANCING FARMERS IS A JOB WE LIKE

Loan applications from farmers are always welcome at this Bank because we realize that increased production of food is one of the most important jobs ahead of all of us for 1944. Farmers are invited to see us if funds are needed for the purchase of seed or feed, to buy additional livestock, for available equipment, or for repairs or additions to farm buildings. Farmers are welcome here and their business is given prompt, courteous attention.

Buy All the War Bonds You Can As Often As You Can



Wellington State Bank

Member of F. D. I. C.

Have You . . .

Rendered Your Property for 1944 Taxes?

Must Be Rendered to Get Your
Homestead Exemption

If you have not made your rendition, be sure to get in touch with your Tax Assessor-Collector and make certain that they are on the rendered roll.

Many people who are buying property from or through loan companies are under the impression that the Loan Company renders their taxes for them. This is incorrect. Unless you have made the rendition yourself your taxes are unrendered.

The law states that your property must be rendered NOW or such property will be placed on the UNRENDERED ROLL and you will not be entitled to the HOMESTEAD privilege and you will have to pay the STATE TAX.

The tax assessor office will try to see you, but if you are missed please call at the office, and the Tax Assessor-Collector will see that you are placed on the rendered roll.

Your cooperation will be appreciated very much.

J. W. Holder

Tax Assessor-Collector Collingsworth County



Hail Destroys Your Crops

YOU CAN'T depend on this year's crops to provide cash for next year's.

HAIL INSURANCE will pay for your cost of production — thus replacing lost dollars if you are hailed out. Consult this agency today.

Wells & Wells

ABSTRACTS • LOANS • INSURANCE

"Be Sure — Insure"

Wellington

--

Phone 194

MACHINES on the JOB bring PROFITS . . .

Keeping your car and tractor in good repair results in increased production, so don't lose valuable time and money this summer because of broken down equipment. We have the facilities for taking care of minor or all-important repairs.

City Garage

A. B. CLARK, Mgr.

A best-selling laxative
ALL OVER THE SOUTH
because it's thrifty and
fits most folks needs.

BLACK- DRAUGHT

Caution, Use Only as Directed

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Daskins Wells

The only perfect May rain in 30 years—that is what the farmers said about the rain that fell Friday night, May 29. It measured 1.57 inches and fell gently and without a trace of wind. The rain Sunday evening was not so good for farmers in the western part of the county. There was some wind and the rainfall was so heavy that many were washed out. However they say that they would much rather plant over than do without the beneficial moisture.

Here is a short letter from a reader of The Leader that deserves attention:

Wellington Leader:
Why doesn't some merchant use his window to display souvenirs that boys in service have sent home? Who wouldn't like to see Mrs. Bever's table and Mrs. J. C. Emmert's bedspread, beads, knife and club W. B. Sanders' boy sent home?

A Reader.
Well, why not, I would like to see them myself.

Pat Flynn of the Amarillo News made a political survey in Wellington Tuesday morning. According to the Amarillo reporter, the county will vote for Roosevelt 40 to 16, if he is the Democratic choice although the vote stood 33 to 23 opposed to anyone seeking a fourth term.

Swat the Rooster week is something that should be supported by every poultry grower for their own interest. Roosters are worse than useless in the summer months. They eat feed needed by the hens and they cost the producer money on the price of his eggs. Eat them, can them, sell them; but get rid of them. However it seems to me that the produce houses could promote this to a much greater extent and to their own benefit if they would agree on a premium price in advance and announce it. They might bring in a price on roosters at the last minute and we will make an effort to get it in; but many poultrymen would like to know this in advance. After all, a fat rooster, killed now and stored in a frozen food locker, will make a good substitute for a baked hen next fall.

A good many people had the graves at the new cemetery in good shape on Memorial Day; but the neglect of the graves in the old cemetery is not pleasant to see. Something should be done to improve both of these cemeteries.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Sioux City, Iowa

Dear Deck:
Now that I am settled I will let you have my address so you can send my Wellington Leader.

At last I have been assigned to a crew and squadron and am getting my combat crew training. We are flying the Wonder Ship—the Flying Fortress—so I'm pretty happy.

I have a swell crew. Part of them are Yankees, but they are still O. K. and we have lots of fun.

There isn't much I can tell you about this place. But you can see by the address that we are spending our last weeks in the states for a while.

This base is where the crews are formed and work together in getting their training for combat.

Every one works hard and every man is eager so we can't miss! I'll be glad to see the big day when I get a chance to use the things I'm learning.

Lots of luck to you and tell Wellington hello.

Still,

(T/Sgt.) Robert Polk.

The first foreign language American newspaper was established by Benjamin Franklin in 1732 and printed in German.

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY AYDS WAY
Get slimmer without exercise

Eat starches, potatoes, gravy, just cut down. AYDS plan is safe, sensible, easier. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives.

Nurse was one of more than 100 persons losing 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks in clinical tests with Ayds Plan conducted by medical doctors.

Delicious AYDS before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in Ayds. Start the Ayds way to lose weight now. 30 day supply of Ayds, \$2.25. If you're not delighted with results MONEY BACK with the very first box. Phone

PRUDEN DRUG
East Side Square



D-DAY DREADNAUGHTS

A tremendous supply of materiel is stored in England for the impending invasion. This field of tanks at one of the supply depots is just a small contingent of one type of weapon waiting to be launched at Hitler's Festung Europa.



And bombs too! You can bet your bottom dollar there are plenty more where these come from, and they'll go where their predecessors went—right down on Germany, et al. Shown checking the supply are a couple of RAF armorers.

Steel By-Products Industry Due In Texas After War

AUSTIN.—Development of an extensive range of by-products from the steel industry in Texas after the war was predicted here at the University of Texas recently by a Texas steel executive.

George H. Anderson of Dallas, vice president of the Lone Star Steel Company, which is constructing with government backing a large plant at Daingerfield, said he believed both Daingerfield and Houston, headquarters of the Sheffield Steel Corporation of Texas, would become important steel making centers, "supplying the needs of the Southwest for steel products."

In addition to pig iron, he looks for plants to grow up around these centers turning out cast iron pipe, soil pipe, iron and steel castings, malleable castings, cast iron fittings and other products. He anticipates the production of coke; slag for railroad ballast surfacing material, insulating material and construction "aggregate;" benzol, toluol, ammonium sulfate, tar, calcined linomite, calcined siderite, and high alumina clays to be produced as by-products of the steel industry.

Chocolate becomes cocoa when its fat content is less than 50 per cent.

Venereal Disease Control Gratifying

AUSTIN.—The State Health Department's efforts to control venereal disease in Texas is showing highly gratifying results in the number of cases found, and cured in the quarantine and rapid treatment centers.

In a report this week, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, disclosed that approximately 2,000 infectious cases of gonorrhea and syphilis have been treated and dismissed as cured in the rapid treatment centers now in operation. Located at San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Mineral Wells, and El Paso, these hospitals have a combined capacity of 250 beds. It is expected that a fifth center will open at Waco about the middle of

June, providing beds for 100 additional patients.

"At the present time," Dr. Cox said, "there are nearly 300 patients in these four hospitals and the treatment now used will effectively cure the average venereal disease patient."

The staff of trained investigators who trace contacts and locate the sources of infection have been concentrating their effort in military areas with excellent results. All contacts found to be infectious and who refuse to take treatment from their family physician are placed in quarantine and treated until cured.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Located one door north Cooper Studio. For prompt service and accurate workmanship, see

Winfred Payne
Established in 1905

Ration Free Shoes



Our new ration-free shoes will be a blessing in disguise for your activities this summer.

Come in today and see the hundreds of non-rationed shoes for women and children. You will like the smart styles and the bright summer colors. They come in whites, reds, greens and many other colors and the size ranges are complete.

The Fair Store

West Side of Square

Who's
New
In
Collingsworth

Pfc. and Mrs. Ferris G. Roy are the parents of a son, Raymond Glenn, born May 20 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Antoon of Uniontown, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Robert Edward, born on May 3. The baby weighed seven pounds at birth.

Mrs. Antoon will be remembered as the former Miss Irma Jenkins. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jenkins of Wellington. Mrs. Jenkins returned this week after a visit in Uniontown with Mrs. Antoon. Pvt. Antoon is at the present time stationed somewhere in England.

Christian Church Lists Services

Rev. J. F. Mathews, pastor of the First Christian Church, has announced his subject for the morning service Sunday, June 4, as "Watchman, What of the Night." This service begins at 11:00 a. m.

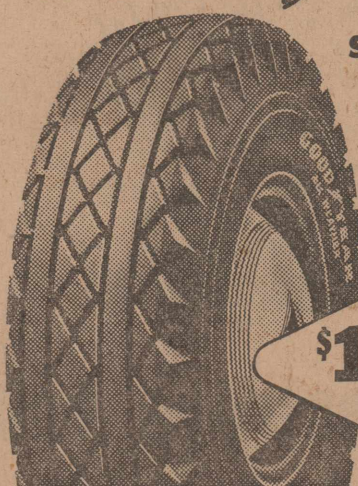
The pastor also reminded mem-

give yourself a glamorous
PERMANENT WAVE
RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME for only...
59¢
Complete with 50 curlers. Nothing else to buy.
Satisfaction or money back.

PRUDEN DRUG

Good News for
Certificate Holders
New Tires are Here—

THERE'S SOMETHING OLD AND
SOMETHING NEW IN THIS
GOODYEAR



**SYNTHETIC
RUBBER
TIRE**

\$16.05 plus tax
Size 6.00-16
(with your old tire)

The Old is the keyword to tire quality—the Goodyear name that has stood for tire leadership for 29 years... the Goodyear skill developed through experience and Research. The only New point is synthetic rubber... and remember, Goodyear made the first all-synthetic rubber tire. Stop at TIRE SERVICE HEAD-QUARTERS for the best tire made.

BUY
WAR BONDS
AND BUY
FOR KEEPS

**GOODYEAR
TIRES**
LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

PLAY SAFE!...

Get our tire-saving check-up and service—regularly. Our careful, expert attention adds miles—saves money.

★ AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION ★

LION AUTO STORE

East Side Square

TUNE IN! WALTER PIDGEON in "The Star and the Story," Sunday evenings, C.B.S. Network.

MOTH PROOF Your Clothes

Summer weather is here and so will be the moths. Send us your garments and have them cleaned and sealed in Moth Proof Bags. This service will keep them in perfect condition until fall.

THE TOGGERY

Wellington's Foremost Dry Cleaners
East Side Square Ruth and Roy Horn



ORANGES California 1 lb. **10c**

Onions Texas Yellow, lb. **5c**

NEW POTATOES lb. **6c**

MASON JARS pints 59c quarts 69c

MACARONI DINNER 7 oz. pkg. **10c**

TEA June Blossom 4 oz. pkg. **25c**

DAWN TISSUE 4 roll pkg. **25c**

Sardines 15c 16 oz. can

SOAPLESS SUDS Marvine 2 lb. pkg. **49c**

FLYTOX Fly Spray pint **23c**

OATS Mother's with premium—box **29c**

CRISCO 3 lb. jar **69c**

Peaches 15c syrup packed, 1 lb. can

POST TOASTIES three 11-oz. pkgs. **25c**

PUDDING POWDER 14 oz. pkg. **12c**

GRAPENUTS FLAKES 12 oz. pkg. **13c**

SMOKED SQUARES lb. **19c**

PORK Steak 33c lb.

Steve Owens

West of Farmers Co-Op Gin Wellington, Texas
Prices Good for Wellington and Dodson

Test Made On Best Peaches For Quick Freezing

By J. C. RATSEK and H. F. MORRIS

Peaches vary greatly in their quality after quick freezing. Quality depends upon their texture (stringy, firm or soft), flavor (sweet, sour, or flavorless), color (yellow, pale yellow, or yellow green), and rate of oxidation (brown discoloration and off taste). Tests were made at Tyler in 1942 and 1943 with 36 varieties of peaches grown at Nacogdoches to determine their value as frozen peaches. Peaches were scalded, peeled, cooled in ice water, packed in cellophane lined quart boxes, frozen at -17 degrees F. and stored at -5 degrees F. After five months of storage, fruit was judged for palatability. Varieties included in the test are grouped as excellent, good, and fair.

Excellent: Gage Elberta, Short, Frank, Mikado, Gold Medal, J. H. Hale, Stephenson, Jacksons Elberta, Shippers Late Red, Engle, and Elberta Cling.

Good: Crawford Early Improved, Elberta, Gov. Lanham, Starks Early Elberta, Yellow Hiley, Markberta, Primrose, Hazel, Hale-baven, Canadian Queen, and Fair Beauty.

Fair: Mamie Ross, Markham Jewel, Tena, Annabel, Big Red, Red Kent, Mary Woodbury, Salberta, Brackett, Elberta Late, New Honey Dew, Elberta Supreme, and Stump.

One of the difficulties encountered by the housewife is the discoloration of peaches that takes place between the time fruit is prepared at home, and finally placed in the sharp freezer at the locker plant. This discoloration and off taste can be avoided by a simple treatment before peaches are packed in the containers. Peaches are peeled (without scalding if desired) and sliced, quartered, or halved. As soon as enough fruit has been prepared to fill a container it is dipped in a solution containing 1 level teaspoonful of thiocarbamide in 1 gallon of water. Surplus solution is drained off and the fruit packed in containers for about two hours before sugar syrup is added to give the solution a chance to penetrate into the fruit. The fruit is then frozen in the normal manner. With most varieties fruit will remain in excellent condition. Little discoloration or off taste will be evident even when fruit sets for sometime after thawing.

Thiocarbamide is a relatively inexpensive white powder that has a somewhat bitter taste and dissolves readily in water. When used at the recommended strength, especially when fruit is dipped and drained without soaking in the solution, there is absolutely no taste imparted to the fruit. Fruit so treated is as nearly like fresh fruit in taste as it is possible to obtain. The thiocarbamide can be obtained at or ordered through most druggists.

Dehydrated foods—milk, eggs, cereals, cheese, fruits, vegetables, soup and desserts—are being produced at 160 factories in the United States though practically all their output is now going to the armed forces, a University of Texas research home economist reports.

The first college fraternity in America was the Flat Hat Club, organized at William and Mary in 1750.



CHOO-CHOO —

Rails submerged by the swollen Mississippi River, a Frisco Lines freight train chugs warily on its way near St. Genevieve, Mo., during recent floods.

Pampa, High On The Plains, Builds Parts For Ships On The Sea

From a humming plant in the Texas Panhandle, fashioned by workmen who never sniff the sea, come transverse bulkheads for destroyer escort vessels and landing craft splashing on schedule off the ways at New Orleans, Orange and Houston.

By truck down ribboned highways, clattering over a network of gleaming rails, and swishing on barges through canals, the products of millions of dollars in sub-contracts held by the Pampa plant and others in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana speed to the Gulf of Mexico as a contribution to the nation's giant shipbuilding effort, the Associated Press reported from Dallas.

On the Gulf the navy said in spechting the picture, such things as transverse bulkheads produced in a Pampa plant which once serviced carbon black manufacturers are fitted into the hulls on the ways or in the fitting basins.

Bow assemblies come from a Plaquemine, La., company which built footings for the Mississippi river bridge at Baton Rouge. Pilot houses and conning stations are made at Baton Rouge; bulwarks and breakers come from a Tulsa concern which once made oil field tanks; ship rudders are fashioned at Enid, Okla.; pipes at New Orleans; ramps at Oklahoma City; and anchor and light supports at San Antonio.

Chemical Industries Invest More Than \$350,000,000 In State

AUSTIN.—Several dozen chemical industries have already more than three hundred and fifty million dollars in Texas, according to Elmer H. Johnson, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research industrial analyst.

While many of these are government-financed war plants, most of them have already indicated that they plan to convert to peacetime civilian production after the war, he said.

Products manufactured include synthetic ammonia, ammonia-soda, bromine, superphosphate fertilizer, toluene, styrene, acetylene, butadiene; synthetic rubber, formaldehyde, chlorine, caustic soda, catalysts, acetic acid, acetic anhydride, acetone, methanol (synthetic wood alcohol), magnesium, magnesium alloys, hydrogen, various hydrocarbons, alcohol, phenothiazine, serum albumen, activated carbon from lignite, sodium silicate, glycerin, and various ingredients for aviation gasoline.

At the first religious service held in Aarapo, the congregation was seated on beer kegs.

RING TOMMIE BILL DOBBINS

Everyone has been enjoying the rainfall we have been having lately.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lentz of Childress spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dobbins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dobbins and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lentz visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, who live near Swearingen, Sunday. Others visiting in the W. M. Davis home were Mrs. Cressie Fay Nester and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Garvis Davis and family of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyrel Davis and family and Leon Lentz.

Those visiting in the Bill Allen home week before last were Mr. and Mrs. Stout and baby of Paducah, Mrs. Kenneth Allen of Lubbock, Mrs. Margaret Shores and baby, Miss Minnie Allen and

Mr. and Mrs. Dorde Allen and family.

The first Bible printed in the U. S. was printed in an Indian tongue in 1661.

HARD OF HEARING

Do you have trouble understanding ordinary conversation?

SONOTONE HEARING CENTER
WELLINGTON HOTEL, WELLINGTON, TEXAS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7th
10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

I will gladly make an Audiogram of your hearing. In 20 minutes you can see how much your hearing has slipped and whether or not you need a hearing aid. There is no charge or obligation for consultation or tests.

W. T. Robbins
Certified Sonotone Consultant

Vacation Warning Time Arrives

AUSTIN.—Seasonal advice to vacationists concerning the proper precautions to be used in water sports was released from the State Health Department today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State health officer.

It was pointed out that, in view of the wartime travel restrictions, vacation pleasures are apt to be limited to excursions and picnics at nearby lakes and ponds of unknown depth, and rivers and streams of unfamiliar currents. The usual lifeguard supervision associated with bathing beaches and commercial swimming pools is, of course, not available in such places.

"Swimming and water sports are beneficial to good health provided one's physical condition justifies this type of exercise," Dr. Cox asserted. "Nevertheless, they possess dangerous possibilities if the rules of safety, through carelessness or thoughtlessness, are disregarded."

He outlined the following simple rules for bathing and swimming in safety: at least one hour should elapse after a meal before enter-

ing the water; upon the first indication of fatigue, come ashore; call it a day, and don't re-enter the water; if chilled, leave the water immediately; do not enter the water when overheated; learn to float—this is important; never attempt to rock a boat in a spirit of fun; never swim in water that may be polluted. Swimming close to or even a few miles below sewage outlets is inviting the possibility of acquiring disease.

"Excursions, picnics, and swimming parties contribute much to a healthy, happy, normal life, which is especially desirable at this particular time when the whole nation is tense and under a strain," Dr. Cox said. "It is by no means advisable to eliminate these pleasures from our summer program, but it is important that they prove beneficial and not disastrous."

Highest Prices
Paid for All Kinds
SCRAP IRON & METALS
OLD TIRES

Simmons Gin & Salvage

Your Help Is Solicited

Due to illness and on the advice of my doctor I am unable to leave the office.

Your co-operation in coming by the office and rendering your taxes will be greatly appreciated.

J. W. HOLDER

Tax Assessor-Collector
Collingsworth County

T

he Flame that had a bigger job to do!

Thousands thrilled to the celebration of bringing natural gas to Marshall, Texas, back in 1909. Few realized that it was only the beginning of a new, important industry that would some day extend throughout the Gulf South.

In the 35 years that followed, far-sighted men with courage and determination risked capital and planned and worked to discover new sources of supply. They built a natural gas transmission system to serve the fuel needs of this region.

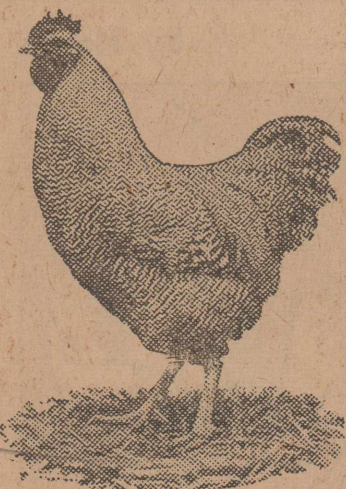
Today this efficient fuel is doing a wartime job in hundreds of communities, industries and military centers. Over the Gulf South, from the Mexican border to the coast of Florida, the flame of natural gas is doing a bigger job.

★ *Let's All Back The Attack...Sacrifice...Buy Bonds* ★

UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY
and Associated Companies

Production and transmission of natural gas and oil are essential to Victory—Winning the war is our No. 1 job.

Sell The Rooster



Do your part for quality eggs. Infertile eggs cost the poultryman heavily and eat into his profits. When you sell your roosters you also save on feed.

Clay Produce and Hatchery

Wellington Leader

ESTABLISHED 1909
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR
MRS. DESKINS WELLS, SOCIETY EDITOR
VIRGINIA ROBEY, NEWS EDITOR
HERSCHEL COMBS, PLANT FOREMAN
VINCE THOMPSON, OPERATOR
BILLIE EARL WALLACE, APPRENTICE

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.

\$2.00 a year inside of trade territory.
\$2.50 a year outside of trade territory.

Reading Notices, 10c line.
Card of Thanks, 50c.
Obituaries, \$1.00.



Editorial

Whether measured in importance to the armed forces, in volume of production or economic value to the people, cotton stands out as the Nation's No. 1 war crop.

That striking and challenging statement is by A. L. Ward, the National Cottonseed Products Association's educational director. To bear out his assertion, Mr. Ward cites some figures:

Since Pearl Harbor 27 billion pounds of essential war material have come off the cotton fields. When itemized, that output appears the more impressive. It includes 2 1-2 billion pounds of cottonseed oil for foodstuff; 7 1-4 billion pounds of cottonseed meal for feedstuff; almost 4 billion pounds of cottonseed hulls for feedstuff and warplant use; 1 1-2 billion pounds of lint for the 11,000 items supplies, by the Army Service Forces, to the fighting men.

When he said that, next to steel, cotton is the most-used war material, Quartermaster-General Gregory had in mind those 11,000 lint products in particular. No doubt he would agree that the Army—and the Navy also, for that matter—could not operate without the firepower that comes from lint or the sustenance which the Army directly and indirectly draws from cottonseed oil and cottonseed meal.

Because it yields food, feed and fiber—not to mention plastics and such by-products as shatter-proof glass—cotton deserves to rank as the No. 1 war crop. From The San Antonio Evening News, May 11, 1944.

The persistent anti-trust division charges that there has been a world-wide match monopoly for 43 years. Burned up, the "busters" are going to light into somebody and see if they can make the charges stick.

The War Department subtly gives away the fact that professional style politics has gained a foothold in the Army in announcing that a soldier may request infantry duty. Now the GI can at least ASK to take a walk.

A British woman architect told British women that American housewives had more leisure because their homes were regulated "by a knob." She failed to describe, however, how they bridge the time from twist to twist.

Other Editors Say

• Prayer For D Day

Yes, it will be a time for worship and supplication. But with prayer must also go work. The resolution adopted by the county commissioners urges that after the hour of religious services, "and for each hour in the future until final victory is won, we redouble our hourly efforts to speed the day when the Prince of Peace shall reign throughout the world."

The final victory will not be won in a day or a month or a year. The real test of our patriotism and devotion will be in the patient and efficient performance of our jobs during the weary months, and even years, of fighting which will be required to destroy our enemies in Europe as well as those in the far islands and shores of the Pacific.—Clebune Huston in The Stamford American.

• New Plains Industry

Pointing out the vital importance of 10, 15 or 20 acres of tomatoes, asparagus or other truck vegetables as "insurance policy" against the falling prices of potatoes, wheat, and cattle in the post-war era, S. Leonard Wadler of New York addressed a group of 35 farmers and business men in the county court room here Monday night.

Mr. Wadler, who is here in the interests of sponsoring a tomato canning plant, stated that he has the finances to establish a complete, modern plant for the packing of Deaf Smith County tomato juice in 1945—provided the growers will assure his interests of the delivery of from 4,000 to 5,000 tons of tomatoes.—Jimmie Gillentine in The Hereford Brand.

• Oil And War Crisis

That petroleum is rapidly becoming one of our foremost concerns in war-time is evidenced by the fact we now have three seismograph crews working in Scurry County. Exploratory work being done now will do much to diminish the need for "dry holes."

We know we have plenty of oil in Scurry and neighboring counties, but the type of sub-surface formations we have here, with many "high" running in tight formation, will call for the utmost of skill and science to tap the underground reservoirs storing precious crude for fighting men and essential usage on the home front.

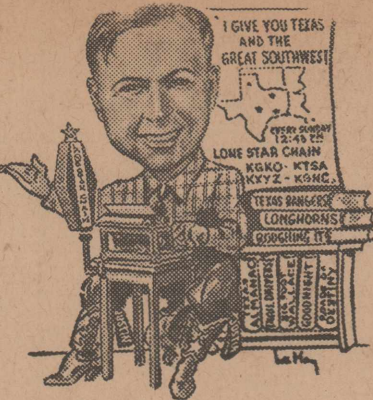
Snyder and Scurry Counties welcome the seismograph crews here, for members composing the crews are progressive, alert citizens who bring new life and activity for the county seat. The old type of rough-neck has faded out of the picture, and those who now go hunting for oil are as good citizens as one can find in any community.—Willard Jones in The Scurry County Times.

• Shall China Die?

Many of us shed vain tears of regret over being lax in our duty as citizens, in the long period between World War I and World War II. Many of us weep because we did so little to raise a spirit of resentment in this country, against the march of the dictators into Ethiopia, China, Poland, Austria and other defenseless countries.

We may be sleeping again, drugging ourselves with overplayed stories of minor victories, while calamity strikes at the door of at least one of our allies.

There can be no doubt but that China faces a grave menace at the hands of Japan's invasion forces. When the history of World War II is written in impartiality and fairness, the blackest chapter will be our failure to aid this very staunchly democratic ally.—W. R. Rutherford in The Moore County News.



Whatever has become of the "human fly" You know—a man who made his living by climbing up the side of the town's tallest building with his bare hands while the crowd gasped, got stiffness in the neck and had a near heart attack when he purposely "almost" lost his hold on the ledge near the top?

I never missed any free attractions that came to town during my boyhood—the expert marksman who put on an exhibition to advertise Peter's cart-ridges; the cyclist who rode a single wheel standing up by way of directing public attention to the superior qualities of one particular brand of bicycle; and the medicine show, with the gasoline torches luridly lighting up the platform, the "professor" with his long hair, high top hat, long-tailed coat and marvelous flow of language; and Sambo, who entertained with numbers on the banjo.

And did Buster Brown ever visit your town? He was a midget who looked like the once-popular comic supplement boy with the odd suit and the bobbed hair. (He was publicizing a product.)

Sometimes, the merchants would bring in a special event for trades' day—a slack-wire walker or a daredevil, who leaped from the top of a high ladder into little more than a tub of water.

Whenever a minstrel show came to town, there was always a free concert in front of the tent or the opera house.

But of course the biggest event of all was the circus parade. Folks lined the streets for an hour ahead of time—why, I never knew, because no parade ever started on time. But it was a real thrill from the beginning—the proprietor in a rubber-tired buggy who (the proprietor, not the buggy bowed smilingly to right and left; then the many wagons, a few of which were open to show the lions and monkeys; the be-spangled ladies on the elephants; the clowns,—on to the very end, the callopie (we boys called it "caly-o-pe") tooting out noises amid which could occasionally be detected a couple of notes that suggested "In the Good Old Summer Time."

BRIEF TOPICS

Brazil, whose orange crop starts when America's ends, is trying to make a deal with America whereby she can trade oranges for apples.

A bald cypress tree growing in Santa Maria Del Tula, Mexico, is said to be the oldest tree in the world.

In the good old days, you could swap 200 cigar bands for a box of fine cigars. Nowadays if you smoked 200 of some brands, they'd have to send you a harp.

When hubby said his faith could move a mountain, friend wife replied that he had better apply some of it to those ashes accumulating in the basement.

If a buttercup is yellow, it must follow that a hiccup is purple.

A skating rink in New York City is reported to have a "seating" capacity of 5,000.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Does Germany operate on "daylight savings" time?
2. What is the earth's most abundant element?
3. How does a kilometer compare with a mile?
4. What was the name of the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, and when was the voyage?
5. What six West Indies islands are Dutch?

(Continued on Back Page)

Bible Notes

Surely there is a vein for the silver, and a place for gold where they find it. Iron is taken out of the earth and brass is molten out of stone. Job 28:1-2

Folks in Uniform



"Look! A deferment from my local board!"

Town And Farm In Wartime

Reminders

Meats, Fats—Red stamps A8 through T8, good indefinitely. U8, V8 and W8 become valid June 4 and remain good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through V8, good indefinitely.

Most Plentiful Foods—Onions, and eggs over most of the country.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30 and 31, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Gasoline—In 17 East Coast states, A-10 coupons good through August 8. In states outside the East Coast area, A-11 coupons good through June 21.

Fuel Oil—Periods 4 and 5 coupons, good through September 30. New period 1 coupons for the 1944-45 heating year may be used as soon as they are received from local boards.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Food Situation

Although farm population of the United States is four million less than during the last war, American farmers produced 47 per cent more food in 1943 than in 1918, the Office of War Information said in reporting need for four million volunteer farm workers until after harvest this year. With the aid of the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration, OWI reported in the current food situation. Comparing this year with last—apples, peaches and cherries will be more plentiful; slightly less fluid milk and cream will be consumed; less chicken will be available; eggs will continue to be plentiful. Other highlights—wartime increase of income and food have enabled millions of Americans to increase their diets; rationing will be needed until the war is won; current point-free meats will remain reasonably plentiful, with some cuts of better grades less plentiful; the present point holiday on canned vegetables is only temporary and on some meats may be temporary; the 1943-44 citrus fruit production will be 10 per cent higher than

last year; the last half of 1944 will show less butter and lard, but more margarine, shortening and vegetable oils than during the first half; sugar supply is adequate, but no increase in household allotments is in sight this year. For nutritional reasons, the report recommends home production of vitamin C-rich foods, such as tomatoes, and consumption of milk, meat and enriched cereals as sources of riboflavin and niacin.

Weather Stripping

Weather stripping felt and the wood to keep stripping rigid will be in good supply at retail stores, the War Production Board said. A fair amount of zinc for stripping double hung windows will be available, as well as insulating mineral wool and asphalt roofing, which should be ordered now, before the Fall rush for these materials, WPB says. Rubber and copper weather stripping are not available for the individual consumer.

Volunteers Check Prices

About 90,000 more volunteers are needed to continue the price control program, OPA says. More than 40,000 price panel volunteers recently visited 386,289 food stores in this nationwide drive to tell community grocers about price control and help them comply with OPA regulations. Some volunteers in rural areas worked under considerable hardships, OPA pointed out. On an island in Lake Michigan, reached only by mail plane, arrangements were made with the mail plane pilot to check the four stores located there. In Plaquemine Parish, Louisiana, boats were used to survey stores in swamp areas. And, in some rural mountain communities, price panel volunteers walked 10 to 15 miles to carry out the compliance program. The survey showed 166,785 price violations on the 10 food items checked and 448,041 price posting violations.

Gas For Farm Volunteers

Persons who volunteer for spare-time labor on farms and in food processing plants this summer may apply for special gasoline rations to get to and from

I Saw

—By VIRGINIA ROBEY

Miss Jessie Fuson, who must have been optimistic or have had a feeling about the weather, coming downtown with her umbrella. And sure enough, that night there came the good rain.

Toots Breedlove, who with Mrs. Breedlove and their little son came from Corpus Christi a short time back to stay till he gets his call to the Navy, is taking a busman's holiday. No sooner did he get here than friends began asking if he'd come around and see about their water heater or their gas pipes or something. On Monday he was up on a ladder fixing the air conditioner at the Anderson and Gribble office. (This isn't a free ad. Toots isn't trying to get the extra work.)

The Leach twins, Don and Sue, had something special for their graduation. Two of their soldier brothers and their wives, Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert Leach of Camp Ellis, Ill., and Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Leach of Ft. Jackson, S. C., came in time to attend the commencement.

Adelle Kern stopping at the Leader to look for lost keys and staying to give a good story concerning junior high school . . . Chester Hufstetler of Childress, in town with his little son, Don, born since the family moved from here.

Pat Flynn, traveling reporter for The Amarillo News, in Wellington Tuesday morning writing up local stories—what folks are thinking politically, about our crops, and what we're doing. These stories will be published in the News.

The parcel packing program caused one girl to be seen going home with her new evening dress on her arm. At that we betcha she had more on her arm than on the rest of her body.

this work, OPA announces. The applicant must arrange to carry at least four persons, including the driver (or as many as the car will hold), and must show there is no other adequate transportation.

Veteran Reemployment

To be entitled to reemployment rights under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1944, the veteran must be honorably discharged and must apply for reemployment "within 40 days after he is relieved from" training and service, according to National Headquarters of Selective Service. A soldier placed in inactive status and transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps at his own request to engage in essential industry, loses his reemployment rights if he does not apply to his former employer for reinstatement within 40 days after his transfer. A veteran has recourse to the courts to collect back pay if his reinstatement is improperly delayed by the employer.

Sugar Stamp 37 Invalid

Sugar stamp 37 in War Ration Book 4 will never be used, OPA announced. Because many housewives mistakenly sent this stamp to their local boards, when applying for home canning sugar, instead of the correct stamp—spare stamp 37—OPA has announced that sugar stamp 37 will not be used at all, so that no one will suffer for this mistake.

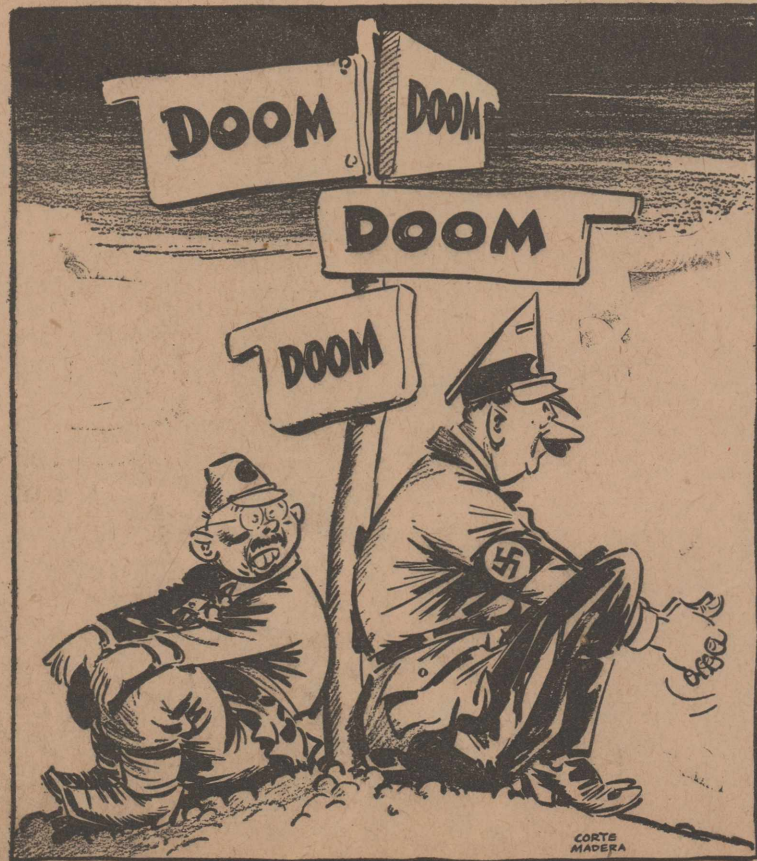
Roundup

After the recent lowering of the age limits for Merchant Marine trainees, more than 7,000 young men, between 16 and 17½ years old, applied to U. S. Maritime Service enrollment offices, and about 600 have already been ordered to report to training stations . . . All War Food Administration restrictions of farm slaughter of livestock and delivery of meat has been removed.

WPB reports—a proposal for limited resumption of the manufacture of shotguns, rifles, pistols and revolvers has been submitted to WPB . . . There is no prospect of authorizing the production of any new radio receiving sets for civilians this year . . . A tentative production goal of 9,464,000 tons of normal superphosphate for the agricultural year, 1944-45, has been approved by the Chemicals Bureau.

OPA says—watermelon prices to be established soon will mean a sharp reduction at retail from last season's inflated prices . . . Lard has been removed from all rationing restrictions, since the present supply is considered adequate for all civilian needs . . . The old-type B and C gasoline ration coupons—B-2 and C-2 without serial numbers—may not be used by consumers on and after June 1.

Well, Where Do We Go From Here?



TICKLERS

By Hayes



"It is also reported unofficially that butter and beef will be higher in ration points . . . not to mention that condensed milk and . . ."



News

— from the —
Army Navy
Air Force Marines
Coast Guard

One of General Stilwell's officers in North Burma is Capt. Harry Leonhardt, who is in charge of training Chinese soldiers.

Cpt. Leonhardt's wife, who is remembered here as Miss Wortha Tarter, and their two small daughters have been in Wellington during the past winter. Their home is Clovis, N. M.

Pfc. James S. Sessions, a ground crew man with the Air Force, is now stationed in India. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sessions who live west of Wellington.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Leach of Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C., left early this week after visiting for a week and a half with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leach and other relatives.

Sgt. Leach has been in the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Jackson for the last two months. His work is handling gasoline for an armored division. Prior to that time he was stationed in California, and for six months before his transfer was on desert maneuvers.

This is the second visit here for Mrs. Leach, who was reared in California.

W. H. Murdock returned to Wellington several weeks ago after receiving an honorable discharge from the Navy.

E. M. Davis, stationed with an engineers construction battalion somewhere in the Southwest Pacific is now a technical sergeant. He has advanced from corporal since leaving the United States some time ago.

Pfc. John Russell is now stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif. He visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell of Quail a short time ago.

Cadet Wallace E. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dawson of San Gabriel, Calif., formerly of Dodson, has completed the Basic Flying Training course and was graduated last week from Marana Army Air Field, Tucson, Arizona.

He will be sent to an advanced flying school to complete the last phase of his cadet training, after which he will be awarded his silver wings as a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Cadet Dawson attended Dodson high school and before entering the Air Corps, he was engaged in farming near Dodson.

John Calvin Harper, Y2/c, who has served for sixteen months in Alaska and the Aleutians with the Seabees, has been here for the last two weeks with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harper.

Yeoman and Mrs. Harper will leave June 1 for Ripley, Tenn., to visit his sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Moore.

When his leave ends June 17, Harper will report back for duty at Camp Parks, Calif.

Jack Brisbin, who is serving with the Army in New Guinea, was recently promoted from Corporal to sergeant.

Pfc. Bill Wooten, who was living here at the time war was declared, wrote recently from the European war theatre: "I am in a dugout six feet under the earth with two of my buddies. We get pretty lonesome here with nothing but bugs, ants and snakes to keep us company. Shells are flying over us 24 hours a day. We call them 'whispering death,' a very good name for them. Today, April 24, makes 18 long miserable months for us overseas and we have seen a lot of action during the time and we are wondering why our Dear Uncle Sam don't send some of those U. S. O. soldiers over to take our place so we might have one more chance to see home and loved ones."

Wooten is a nephew of H. S. Gray.

Pvt. Elbert Turner, who is stationed in California, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Branch. Pvt. Turner has been in service a year and eight months.

Pfc. Aubrey Duke, son of Mrs. R. W. Duke, has recently been

moved to Camp Phillips near Salina Kansas. He was formerly stationed in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nevils had a letter from their son, Cadet Charles Hazlett, telling them that he was in the hospital as a result of a strained back, and expected to be hospitalized for about four weeks. He is stationed in Malden, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goodson left Wellington Tuesday for Los Angeles, where they will visit their son, Glenn Goodson, MM2/c, who recently returned from Dutch Harbor, where he was stationed 22 months. Glenn has been in service slightly over two years.

Two of four brothers who have served with the armed forces in the Pacific were in Wellington this week, visiting their grandparents, and seeing their boyhood hometown.

The brothers are Sgt. Rudolph Haralson of the Marine Corps and Sgt. Browning Haralson of the Army, the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haralson. They were accompanied here by their mother, Mrs. Esther Haralson of Long Beach, Calif.

These two brothers and a third, Percy Haralson, Jr., also of the Marines, were in Pearl Harbor when it was bombed. Their fourth brother, Hodges Haralson, is stationed with the Marines in Hawaii at present.

Twenty-one-year-old Browning Haralson, since Pearl Harbor has taken part in the Bougainville, Marshalls and Guadalcanal campaigns.

Rudolph Haralson, now 24, has been in the Marine Corps for the last six years. Three and one-half years of this has been overseas duty. For a time he was stationed in the Fiji Islands.

Sgt. Haralson has taken part in 14 raids on enemy posts in which the men are conveyed quietly at night to a designated spot, slip in among the sleeping Japanese, do the job assigned, and then hurry back to the spot where they will be picked up.

Fighting of this type is done with knives, not guns. Asked by his grandfather why no guns were carried, the young sergeant replied that the first shot from a gun would awaken everyone. The other way it doesn't.

The two young sergeants and their mother left Sunday for California. At the end of their leave, both men will report for duty at San Diego.

Pvt. Omer Epps of Fort Sill, Okla., visited over the week end with his brother, Earl Epps and family, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Clinton Epps.

Pfc. Charles L. Decker has just arrived in England, after being stationed in Ireland for seven months. He states that he likes England much better than Ireland. Pfc. Decker has been in the service since November, 1942.



"COOTCHY-COOTCHY!" (NO SOAP)

These two Chicago police seem to lack savvy as they try to bring out a big smile on the face of 4-month-old Ronald Korona, who was hurt in a fall from his crib, where his mother left him while she visited taverns.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

(Editor's Note: The following letter from Cpl. Dennis Wall, now in India, was written to his sister, Mrs. Clifford Wheeler of Wellington. Cpl. Wall formerly lived in Wellington with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wall now of Houston.)

May 12, 1944
India

Dearest Sis:

Just a few lines to let you know I'm still in the best of health and thinking of all of you back there. I'd surely love to see the children, but as I can't tell them their old Uncle Dennis said "Hello."

I received a swell letter from Uncle Frank today. I don't know if you have heard the bad news yet. But anyway here it is. Ernest was killed in action on March 2. It is hard to believe but this war makes you believe lots of things we don't like to. You can bet the rest of us guys won't quit until the score is evened.

One of the Indians died here the other day and you should see the way they get rid of the dead. Stick them between a pile of logs and set fire to it. And if the one that died does not have enough money to pay for the wood he is pitched in the river. Oh, this is some country.

If you see any of the old friends there say hello for me.

Until another time,
Lots of love,
Dennis.

May 27, 1944

Dear Deck:

Well, I decided that I would write and tell you that I have moved again, and I would like to get the address changed on my

Good Leather Prompt Service

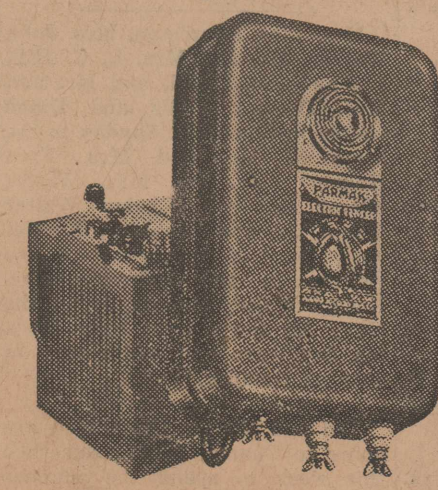
Open Until 11:00 P. M.
Saturday Night

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
C. P. McCutchen, Prop.

Now—ALL THE FENCE YOU NEED WITH A



ELECTRIC FENCER and Your Old Wire



SAVES TIME MATERIAL LABOR

\$14.75

With PARMARK Electric Fencing you can produce more and make more. Increase vital stock and crop production with Electric fencing in spite of shortages of ordinary fencing and labor, at a fraction of the cost. PARMARK is the world's largest selling Electric Fencer—Proved on more than 200,000 farms!

Warrick Feed Store

We Build New Furniture—Repair Old Furniture

Tongueing and Grooming

CITY PLANING MILL

2 Doors North Wellington State Bank

Air Medal Gets Higher Rating

The Air Medal has been placed above the Purple Heart in the order of precedence of awards by the army, the war department has announced.

Awarded for meritorious achievement in aerial flight, the Air Medal, by a change in army regulations, was given precedence over the Purple Heart—which is awarded for wounds received in action against an enemy—thus bringing the army order of precedence into accord with that established by the navy, marine corps and coast guard.

In the order of precedence, the army's awards rank as follows under the change:

1. Medal of Honor—for gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty.
2. Distinguished Service Cross—for extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy.
3. Distinguished Service Medal

—for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility.

4. Legion of Merit—for exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services.

5. Silver Star—for gallantry in action.

6. Distinguished Flying Cross

—for heroism or extraordinary achievement in aerial flight.

7. Soldier's Medal—for heroic or meritorious service against an enemy not involving aerial flight.

9. Air Medal.

10. Purple Heart.

Judge and Mrs. R. H. Cocke are in Dallas on business this week.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Childress

BRING US YOUR PASSPORT TO HEALTH

★
Make This Store Your Wartime Shopping Center
★

The prescription your doctor writes for you may be your passport back to health. Bring it here and our registered pharmacist will fill it with professional skill, using only fresh drugs of the highest quality. You can depend on us to follow your doctor's directions with skill and accuracy. Guarding your health and that of your family in wartime is a grave responsibility, but we can share it with you. Compounding prescriptions promptly and accurately is this store's most important service to the community.

★
Conserve Your Busy Doctor's Time and Energy
★

PARSONS DRUG CO.

"We Fill Any Doctor's Prescriptions"

West Side Square

Phone No. 1

Don't You Need It?--Sell It!

LEADER WANT ADS Are Securing Sensational Results for Those Who Have Used Household Equipment, Farm Machinery and Other Items to Sell.

Want Ad Information

RATES:

Minimum Charge 35c
Rate per word 2c
Display in want ad section, per inch 40c

PHONE 16

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Fifty bushels red top cane seed, five cents pound. H. D. Jones, five miles north of Quail. 47-2p

FOR SALE—Northern Star Cottonseed, 1 mile east of Swearingen. See G. L. Roberts. 47-1p

PLUMBING—Fixtures and water heaters at LeDerer Hdw. and Furn. Co. 47-tfc

USED—Electric Washing Machine, Reconditioned, at LeDerer Hdw. & Furn. Co. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—One 6 room house and small acreage; one nice 4 room house, well located. If interested see E. N. Lewis. 47-2c

FOR SALE—Studio Couch. See Fred Patterson. Rt. 1, 3 mi. S. and 7 mi. E. 47-1p

FOR SALE—Ford Truck, 6 good tires, grain bed, and 2 bale cotton bed. See Shelton Nunneley, 3 miles south of Wellington. 47-3p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1935 DeLuxe Ford Sedan. See Bert Miller. 46-2p

FOR SALE—7 springing heifers, 15 yearling steers, and some good milk cows. See G. M. Thompson, 1 mi. N. and 1 mi. E. Aberdeen Church. 46-2p

FOR SALE—2 choice lots on East Avenue, 2 blocks from square. Pavement and sidewalks. See Lee Fortenberry. 47-3p

FOR SALE—Late Model A C Tractor, bargain. See Bob Spears. 47-2c

FOR SALE—I registered Hereford Bull, see Mr. J. D. Hill on 15th St. 46-2p

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks, summer prices. Will hatch each Tuesday and Friday until June 9. Also a few started chicks. Chicoline cow and chick feed. Alvis Derryberry. 46-2p

LAND FOR SALE—For good buys in plains land write N. L. Westcott, care First State Bank in Dimmitt, Texas. 46-3p

GODEVIL—Knives, Sweeps and all makes Lister Shares at LeDerer Hdw. & Furn. Co. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Milk Cows, heavy milkers, young calves by side. Fred Capps, N. Wellington. Phone 316W. 47-2c

USED ARMY GOODS—Raincoats, Slickers, Tarpaulls. Electric Shoe Shop, 1st door N. Slay Grocery. 47-tfc

WALLPAPER—paints and Venetian Blinds at LeDerer Hdw. & Furn. Co. 47-tfc

FOR SALE Or Lease, or Will Trade For Farm—Cafe handling all kinds of school supplies. Good business. Present owner has had for nine years. A. J. Taylor, Samnorwood. 45-3p

MODERN 5 ROOM—House with large sleeping porch for sale. Located on paving. See C. A. Cooper. 47-3p

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford cows, heifers and bulls. R. J. Holland, Dodson. 45-4p

FOR SALE—Tomato and sweet potato plants. Fred Capps, phone 316, N. Wellington. 42-8c

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls. Domino breeding. Joe Wilson, Dodson, Texas. 38-tfc

WANT TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—A table top stove with regulator. Call 94 or contact Mr. Erving Brewer. 47-1p

WANTED—To buy used Maytag

Washers and engines. Starkey Electric Co. 42-tfc

WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags. Bring them to The Wellington Leader 31-tfc

I AM shipping hogs from Wellington every Tuesday and Wednesday. Will pay you highest possible price for your hogs. Harley Kern phone 411. 32-tfc

LOST

LOST—Black Billfold in Wellington Tuesday. Reward if all money in it if billfold and social security card returned to Byron H. Hollingsworth. Box 50 47-1p

LOST—Chrome Bumper Guard, for front bumper of Buick. Reward of \$1.00 if returned to me or Wellington Motor and Tractor Co. J. A. Richerson. 47-1p

LOST—Leather notebook, Schaffert fountain pen and master lock at high school Friday morning. Reward. Return to Patricia Koen. 47-1p

RENTALS

HOUSE FOR RENT—Inquire to Mrs. Ernest Harwell at Dr. Jones office. 47-1c

FOR RENT—6 room house at North End of Floydada Street. See Shorty Mars. 44-tfc

FARM FOR RENT on third and fourths. 3 miles north of Luffe. Write or see J. M. Stowell. 42-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING—I will tune your piano correctly. Price right. Also any piano repair work. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. E. McBrayer, Box 362, Phone 162 46-3p

WE KEEP a complete stock of Maytag parts. Starkey Electric Co. 39-tfc

I AM STANDING—my Quarterbred Stallion on the John Puryear farm 2 miles east of Wellington. Fee \$10 cash with returning privilege. E. C. Puryear. 43-8p

WANTED

RADIO REPAIRING WHITES AUTO STORE

NOTICE

BAND SCHOOL—Mondays and Thursdays for seven weeks. See Mr. Wilson at the band room Monday or Thursday for Details. 47-1p

SUMMER Classes in Piano. Starting Wednesday, June 7. 301 8th St. Mrs. Earl Gibbs. 47-1p

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—The Anderson Hotels System will not be responsible for bills made in the name of Wellington Hotel, Anderson Hotels System or Mr. James Anderson, without duly authorized Purchase Orders from the Anderson Hotels System, 1701 Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Texas, and hereby notifies all vendors. 45-3c

NOTICE—We have 10 Maytag Washing Machines in good condition. Plenty of soft water. Gray's Laundry. 3 blocks west of square. Barney Jones, owner, Phone 158J. 46-2p

IOOF

Meets each Thursday Night, 9:00 P. M.
John Atkinson, Noble Grand
Jimmie Kelso, Secretary

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

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
PAUL BELL, W. M.
FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y.

Society News

Page Eight

The Wellington Leader

Thursday, June 1, 1944

Control Of Flower Garden Pests Needs Immediate Attention

Taken in hand now damage to ornamental shrubs and flower gardens from bag worms, red spiders, caterpillars, beetles, and lice can be greatly curtailed, says Paul Gregg, assistant entomologist for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

The bag worm, destructive to cedars and arbor vitae, is concealed in a tough bag-shaped case and strips the plant in feeding. About August the worm is fully grown and attaches its case firmly to a twig. By fall the female has shriveled, leaving a mass of eggs within the bag which hatch the next spring. A large number of worms are produced, each of which builds a new nest, and unless destroyed, begins a new campaign. The present crop of young worms may be controlled by spraying with a mixture of three table-spoonfuls of lead arsenate in one gallon of water. On small trees of evergreens where spraying is not practical, the bags may be removed by hand and burned.

Red spiders, tiny reddish mites often hardly noticeable, may be found underneath leaves where they suck the plant juices. They leave a trail of pale yellowish or reddish brown spots and an unhealthy condition of leaves. When first noticed dust the plants thoroughly with finely ground dusting sulphur. Usually two dustings at intervals of about seven days is sufficient.

Caterpillars, and leaf beetles and flea beetles, all of which eat large amounts of foliage, may be killed by spraying or dusting with arsenate of lead or other stomach poisons. Gregg says that a standard spray mixture consists of three level table-spoonfuls of arsenate of lead in one gallon of water. Either calcium or lead arsenate may be used for a dust. Simply mix the arsenical with hydrated lime in the proportions of one to three. Timely application, either with spray or dust, and a complete coverage of the foliage is essential.

Johnnie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roark and children, John Ed and Patsy Cloe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Rodgers left Monday morning to attend the funeral services of the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Slim Morris of Tucuman, N.M. The young woman was killed in a car wreck at Portales, N. M., Saturday night. She was the granddaughter of Johnnie Morris and a niece of Mrs. Roark and Mrs. Rogers.

Misses Zeffie and Effie Childress of Muleshoe spent several days in Wellington last week with friends and relatives. Miss Zeffie Childress, former principal of West Ward School, and Miss Effie Childress, former principal of East Ward School, visited in the schools Friday with their former pupils. Both were teachers in the Wellington Schools for twenty-one years.



Ration-Free Shortening Points Way To More Goodies

Shortening is now ration-free. By taking advantage of that fact, and being careful with sugar, as many cakes, cookies and other good things can be baked at home as before the war, points out Jessie Alice Cline, home economist.

White Cake

2-3 cups sifted all-purpose flour or 3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 egg whites
1-2 cup (1-4 lb.) shortening
1 1-2 cups sugar
1 1-4 cups milk
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Line three 8-inch cake pans with wax paper. Do not oil pans. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, continue creaming, gradually adding one cup of the sugar and three table-spoon-

ful of the milk. Reserve one-half cup of sugar to beat with egg whites. Add egg yolk and vanilla to remaining milk. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually beat in the one-half cup sugar. Carefully fold egg white mixture into the batter. Bake in three 8-inch layer pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Put together by spreading citrus marmalade between the layers or filling with a prepared packaged pudding mix and ice with marmalade frosting.

Marmalade Frosting

1-2 cup citrus marmalade or jam
1-2 cup corn sirup
2 egg whites
1-2 teaspoon lemon juice
Combine ingredients and beat with electric beater until the consistency of marshmallow.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harralson, of Texarkana, Arkansas, and Mr. Julius Haralson, of Greenville, Texas, have been visiting relatives here.

Miss Christine Lindley of Hereford was here for the Senior Week activities.

Mrs. Merle Cayton and Paula June, of Amarillo, and Mrs. Roy Dobbs and Dorothy Nell, of Olton, visited with their mother and brother, Winifred Payne, last week.

Miss Rhunell Fielding, who is attending college in Dallas, and Mrs. Bob Johnson, also of Dallas, left Sunday after spending five days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fielding of Quail.

Miss Carolyn Ellis, who has been attending Baylor University in Waco, is home for the summer.

Mrs. T. R. Michie left late last week for Vega, where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Leonhardt and two small daughters, Harriet and Evelyn, left Monday for their home at Clovis, N. M., after spending the winter months here. Capt. Leonhardt is serving with the Army in India.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell returned home late last week from Ardmore, Okla., where they were at the bedside of his sister who was critically ill.

Lawrence Gillespie of Clovis, N. M., visited in Wellington Monday with Mrs. Gillespie's mother, Mrs. R. W. Duke and also transacted business here. Jack McPherson returned to Clovis with Mr. Gillespie for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Horn, Jr. and baby of San Diego, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn.

Mrs. Lola Dell Patterson, granddaughter of Mrs. A. C. Muncie, is seriously ill in a hospital at Memphis.

Mrs. H. W. Warden and son, Jimmie of Ft. Worth visited last week with Mrs. Warden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daffron of Samnorwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brown and son, Eugene, visited Sunday in Elk City where Mr. Brown sang in a radio broadcast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Belt visited Mrs. Tom Royal in Amarillo Friday and Saturday.

Miss Pearl Ball, and her father, Jack Ball, who is employed in Amarillo, visited with their family Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Winton and son have returned home after visiting in West Columbia, Texas for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Flody Morton are visiting Rudell Wood and family in Panhandle this week.

Mrs. Gerald Hardy and children, June Ann, Carol Sue, and Harold Raye of Quanah are visiting a week with Mrs. Hardy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Montague.

Mrs. L. A. Dickey and Mrs. Paul Brewer and daughter, Glenda Lou, visited several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norman, Jr. in Lawton, Okla.

E. C. Patterson and Mrs. Bill Hunter and baby, of Los Angeles, are visiting Mrs. Jack Patterson and family this week.

A. R. Ruby, of Coldwater, Miss., and Mrs. P. E. Anglin visited I. O. Ruby and family last week. Mrs. Anglin, who also lives in Coldwater, is remaining here for the summer.

Charles Hajek, a Sophomore at Texas Tech, has returned to attend summer school, after spending two weeks here.

A. J. Hill has gone to Glade-water and Houston to visit his children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bell of Lakeview were visitors in the Fred Bell home Sunday.

Sgt. Irving Henlder, of the Amarillo Army Air Field, visited in the Royal home Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Hall of Wheeler visited friends here this weekend.

Miss Jessie Lee Trimble of Childress visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer, over the weekend.

Miss Lavora Ann Hall left Tuesday to make her home in Oklahoma City.

A-S Joe Horn, who is stationed with the Navy V-12 in Arlington, Texas, visited his family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Owens and Judy Ann Headricks visited Mrs. Eva Fulcher Sunday. The Owens live in Amarillo.

Miss Ineva Cudd, who formerly worked in Dallas, has returned here to make her home with her mother, Mrs. Noel Cudd.

Mrs. Eudell Walker, of Eldorado, Okla., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Walker and family.

Mrs. W. L. Newman visited with the M. P. Browns last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Brown attended a singing convention in Elk City, Okla., Sunday.

Mrs. Reda Brickey and Mrs. Wayne Wilkins visited Mrs. Brickey's sister in Wienert, Tex., this week. They took a plane to Warrensburg, Mo., where Lt. Wilkins is stationed with the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Brickey plans to remain there with her daughter for the summer.

Mrs. H. D. Boyer spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Tom Bryant. Walter (Doc) Dean of Sunray, Texas is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. C. Dean.

George Shadid attended a merchandise convention in Dallas last week.

H. T. Pope of Pampa is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bill James this week.

Mrs. Lena Rodgers returned last Thursday after spending two weeks with friends in Kossa and Herne, and visiting her son in Dallas.

Merchant Marine Don Wilson, who has just returned from overseas duty is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Wilson.

Mrs. Chief Meritt, of Odessa, and Mrs. Eva Ennman of White Deer are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burkhalter this week.

Sgt. Ted Amburn, who is stationed in Ky. is visiting his wife and his family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones.



Gay Wardrobe Accessories

June is a traditional month for weddings. Many a bride, planning a lovely trousseau, will want to include not only the essentials of a wardrobe, but also the gay little extras that lift it out of the ordinary. Such a bit of frivolity is this bow and flower hair-do. You might make it with pink flowers spilling over a black velvet ribbon, or in any other becoming combination.

Miss Billie Lee Roark Bride Of Velton Sorgee In Rites At Amarillo May 27

Seniors Have Scavenger Hunt On Tuesday Evening

Scheduled on the Senior-Week Calendar was the Scavenger Hunt held last Tuesday evening, May 23, for the Wellington High School seniors. The group met at the Community Hall at 8:30 o'clock for the beginning of an eventful evening.

After drawing numbers for partners, each couple was given a list of ten items to be returned to the hall before 10 o'clock. Such items as a cup of red beans, a pair of red shoe strings, a scrap of lace, and a shoe tongue appeared on the list. A candy prize was given to Miss Margie Wilson and Don Leach for being the first to return to the hall before the time was up.

Those attending the party were Bobbie Brewer, Wynona Smith, Sue Leach, Markie Kerston, Helen Kersten, Virginia Hays, Ruth Stall, Mattie Marie Payne, Vera Gholson, Margie Wilson, Dorothy Norman, LaVora Ann Hall, Jimmy Holder, Jack Boverie, Marion Baumgardner, Lewis Graham, Billie Earl Wallace, Ray Woodbridge, Bobby Joe Spears, J. N. Glasgow, Ernest Kendrick, Don Leach, Dan Austin and sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Al Duncan and Arney, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Percival and Mac, and Mrs. Irene Harris.

Reporter—LaVora Hall

East Ward Teachers Honor Supt. L. Cummings At Luncheon Thursday

Supt. Logan Cummings, Mrs. Cummings and daughter, Carol, and Misses Effie and Zeffie Childress of Muleshoe, former East Ward teachers, were complimented with a luncheon on Thursday of last week by the teachers of East Ward School. The luncheon was an event of the closing week of school.

Places were arranged for fourteen guests at one long table at Goat's Cafe. A chicken dinner was served.

Those present were Miss Bonnie Willis, principal of East Ward, Miss Mary Alston, Mrs. Aldah Wynn, Mrs. W. L. White, Mrs. Gus Barton, Mrs. Bill Roberts, Miss Bessie Jean Willis, Mrs. Cecil Leggett, Mrs. T. J. Jones, Miss Effie Childress, Miss Zeffie Childress, Supt. and Mrs. Logan Cummings and daughter, Carol.

Mrs. Cleo Templeton, Mrs. John Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill, Jr., and son, Creed, and Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells and Diane visited in Shamrock Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mount and son, Ensign Walter Mount, Jr. and daughter, Harriet Ann Mount of Amarillo were also visitors in the Holmes' home. Ensign Walter Mounts, Jr. of the Navy Air Corps is at home for a ten day leave and will return to duty at Norfolk, Va.

Ted and Walter Lee O'Neil are going to Chama, N. M., sometime this week to spend the summer there with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Neil.

Mrs. Annie May Plumley of Nashville, Tenn., was a guest of Mrs. A. C. Muncie Friday of last week. Mrs. Plumley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim Hickerson and other relatives in Donley County.

Miss Billie Lee Roark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roark of Lutie, and Velton Sorgee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorgee of Canyon, were married on Saturday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock in the home of Rev. Sharp, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist Church.

The couple stood in front of the fire place in the study which was banked with fern and gladioli. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Sharp in the presence of Mrs. Sharp the couples only attendant.

The bride wore a white crepe dress and used pastel blue accessories. Her corsage was of variegated carnations.

Mrs. Sorgee was graduated from Samnorwood High School in the class of 1942 and since that time has been attending college at West Texas State College in Canyon where she is a member of the Junior Class. While at WTSC she was active in dramatic circles and was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, National Speech Faternity.

The groom a resident of Canyon all of his life graduated from college at WTSC in the class of 1943. While in college he was a member of the Buffalo T Club.

The couple will make their home at 1904½ eighth street in Canyon.

Mary Beth Kelso Honoree On Fourth Birthday

Mrs. Jimmie Kelso gave a party Saturday afternoon, May 27, honoring her daughter, Mary Beth Kelso on her fourth birthday. The little guests were entertained between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock p. m. at a lawn party.

Favors of whistling streamers created fun for the children after the games.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips and olives were served with cake. The large birthday cake was decorated in candles and inscribed with "Happy Birthday."

Attending were Patty Clark, Robert Boyd Clark, Dan Temple Reed, Elizabeth Ann Hurst, Mary Ann Hunter, Frankie Sue Campbell, Paul Bell, Jr., Evelyn Bell, Rosalyn Brewer, John Alvin Horton, Mary Jane Hite, Janet Jones, Barbara Ruth Shanks, June Ann Hardy and honoree, Mary Beth Kelso.

Miss Arline Goodson And Lee Wilder Marry In Amarillo

A wedding of interest to their friends in this county was that of Miss Arline Goodson of Amarillo and Lee Wilder, son of Mrs. Lena Wilder of Ovala, Texas, which took place in Amarillo on May 10, at the Central Baptist Church parsonage. Rev. Jimmie Norris read the vows.

The bride wore a blue suit and used pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink blossoms.

The bride is a niece of Ray Goodson former resident and lived in Wellington with her family for a short time.

The groom attended school at Samnorwood and formerly lived at Aberdeen. He is a nephew of Bob Wilder of Seale.

The couple will make their home in Borger where Mr. Wilder is employed.



Black And White Accessories

The sophisticated combination of black and white is always a fashion favorite. Especially new and fresh is this white topper and bag set, for travelling or summer dress-up occasions. The hat and bag are crocheted of white pearl cotton, encased in a spider web of black crochet that adds just the right degree of glamour. The economy of making the set is a point in favor of crocheting your own trousseau accessories.

Ina Mae Winegeart Bride Of W. L. Roberts In Hollis Ceremony May 27

A wedding of the past week which will interest their many friends in this county was that of Miss Ina Mae Winegeart and W. L. Roberts of Fresno. The vows were spoken in Hollis, Oklahoma, on Saturday evening, May 27, by Minister Vanderpool in the minister's home at 9 o'clock.

Miss Elvis White and Miss Vinita Carter attended the couple.

Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winegeart of Texico, New Mexico. The Roberts family recently moved from Quail to Texico. The bride received her education in Quail High School. For her wedding dress, she wore a powder blue crepe dress with white accessories.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Roberts of Fresno. He attended the Fresno and Dodson Schools.

At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will be at home in the Fresno Community where Mr. Roberts is engaged in farming.

Mrs. John Walker Luncheon Honoree In Jones Home

Wednesday, May 24, Mrs. Elmer Knox Jones gave a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party honoring Mrs. John Walker, who is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Cleo Templeton.

Mrs. Jones entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jones. Guests were seated at card tables in the living room which was decorated in a variety of colorful garden flowers.

In the bridge games high score prize went to Mrs. John D. Glenn and low to Mrs. Sandy Parsons, Jr. Mrs. Walker was given a guest prize.

Attending were Mmes. Kelly Pigg, Morris Wells, John D. Glenn, Sandy Parsons, Jr., Harold Watkins, L. C. Hill, Jr., Deskins Wells, John Elsloo, Cleo Templeton, honor guest, Mrs. John Walker and hostess, Mrs. Elmer Knox Jones.

Mrs. Glenn Brickey Gives Party For Mrs. H. Byrd

Complimenting Mrs. H. Byrd, who is leaving for Memphis to make her home, Mrs. Glenn Brickey was hostess last Friday afternoon at a handkerchief shower in her honor. The guests arrived at 3 o'clock p. m. and spent the afternoon visiting and doing needle work.

The hostess served ice cream and cake to the following Mmes. C. A. Smith, Bill Callahan, J. C. Whisenant, Ella George, J. A. Smith, George Balkum, Oran Starkey, D. L. Worley, Bill Melton, R. S. Montague, J. A. Duke-minier, Stella West, G. B. Hopper, honoree Mrs. H. Byrd and hostess, Mrs. Brickey.

Mrs. H. R. Bennett and son, Robert, have returned home from South Carolina, where they have been with Chaplain Bennett, stationed with an Army unit there.

Mrs. Glen Thomson, who is making her home in Grand Prairie, visited with her parents-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Thomson last week. Her husband is with the army somewhere in Italy. She returned home Tuesday.

Genevieve Decker And Lt. (jg) Ernest Winter To Wed June 1

Mrs. Frank L. Decker of Childress announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Genevieve to Lt. (jg) Ernest Winter, U. S. Naval Air Corps, of Wellington, son of Mrs. Norman La Grand of South Gate, Calif., and grandson of Mr. M. E. Winter of Wellington, Monday evening at a tea given in the Decker home. The couple will be married in Falmouth, Mass., June 1, as he is stationed in Camp Edwards.

The house party included the bride to be, Mrs. Decker, Misses Mariana Coffey, Martha Ann Ferguson, Kathleen Williams, Mmes. C. C. Broughton, H. M. Baker, and Miss Decker's aunts, Mrs. Frank Meadows of San Angelo and Mrs. W. A. Stanley of Amarillo.

The guests were received by Mrs. Decker, Genevieve, Mrs. Meadows, and Mrs. Stanley, who directed them to the guest book which was presided over by Miss Coffey.

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a miniature arch of pink sweet peas. A miniature navy officer and his bride stood beneath the arch. Huge streamers extended from the arch with the names "Genevieve and Ernest" inscribed on them. Coffee, tea, canapés, cookies, and mints were served by Misses Ferguson and Williams. A silver service and silver appointments were used. Mmes. Broughton and Baker assisted in serving.

Mrs. Medow gave two readings, "Nothing to Say My Darling Daughter," and "A Humorous Monologue."

The bride-elect graduated from Childress high school in 1940 and from Texas Tech in Lubbock in 1944.

Lt. Winter attended Tech three years where he majored in Pre-med.

Attending a shower given in Childress Thursday were Mrs. J. I. Thomas, Mrs. Bob Bowen, Mrs. Arzeve Winter, Mrs. C. L. Blanford, and Mrs. Carrol Wayne Tolleson. The shower was in Miss Deckers honor and the above attending the shower from Wellington are relatives of the groom.

Frances Stevenson To Receive B. A. Degree From TSCW June 5

DENTON, Tex.—One hundred ninety members of the spring graduating class at Texas State College for Women including one from Wellington have applied for degrees to be conferred June 5, 9 a. m. in the college auditorium. Twelve graduate students are candidates for master of art degrees.

Miss Frances Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, 1000 El Paso, Wellington, is a candidate for a B. A. degree in chemistry. She is secretary of the Panhandle Club and served as Rush Captain of the Delian Club during Rush Week. She also is a member of the Chemistry Club and Student Advisory Council.

Miss Marjorie Wilson left for Dumas Sunday to spend the summer.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

May 21, 1944

Hello, Mr. Wells:
I guess you will be surprised to hear from me.

I am in the army in Camp Gordon, Georgia, and I would like for you to send me the Leader. I would like to read all the news from home.

I was raised in Wellington and have read the Leader ever since I have been big enough and I sure think it a swell paper.

I have only been in service for five weeks now but like it fine. The weather is hot here, but it is a pretty country.

I would like for you to tell all my friends hello and we will do our best to win the war.

Well, I will close for this time.

Yours Truly,
Weldon C. Bell

May 22, 1944

Dear Deck:

Well, it has been 2 weeks since I was home on a delayed route. I haven't received my paper since I've been here, so thought I'd better drop you a line and give you my new address again. Of course when I was home I didn't know all of it.

I like this camp a lot better than I did Camp Fannin. Of course, we have more privileges after our basic training. This is a provisional co. here, we are just attached to unassigned. We'll probably be here 7 weeks. I may then get 10 days more at home. I sure hope so.

I am just a plain rifleman in the infantry. I think its about the best part of the Army. You know a good rifle man is hard to beat with the training we have had.

I haven't seen a soul here from Wellington. There's probably someone here from there if I knew how to find them and had time to look.

Well, Deck, this is Sunday morning and almost time for Church, so guess I'd better close. I believe according to the way things look here more soldiers go to church than civilians. I know when I was home I was to busy to go every Sunday or at least thought I was.

Your friend,
Troy Gardner

(The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomason, from their son, Melvin, who graduated from Wellington high school in 1943. He is stationed at Briggs Field, Texas.

El Paso, Texas
May 22, 1944

Dear Folks:

Well, here I am back in Texas, but a long way from home. We got here this morning. It's a pretty nice field and pretty good size town. There are lots of soldiers here though. Fort Bliss Camp is here. A cavalry unit and anti-aircraft unit besides the air field.

Well, I have met all of my crew but three. I like them pretty good and think we will get along fine. My first pilot is a 1st Lt. and lives here in El Paso. He is really lucky to be stationed in his home town. One boy is from Maryland, one from Penn., one from North Carolina, one from West Virginia, one from New York, and I haven't met the other three.

I have a new adress which changes pretty often. I am supposed to have ten weeks of training. Don't forget to let the Wellington Leader know my address.

I'm doing fine so don't worry a bit. I expect to get a furlough after I finish training here. I just dropped you a few lines to let you know where I am.

So long,
Melvin.

Pullman, Washington
May 20, 1944

Dear Deck:

Just a word to let you know what I am doing these days.

I am in a college training detachment away up here in Washington now learning a few things I should have learned in high school. I will probably be here about two months before I go to pre-flight. I get about eight hours of class-room work and three hours of physical training and drill five days a week. One day each week is set aside for inspections and parades. My time is well occupied.

The country and climate here is a lot like that at Wellington except that there are no sandstorms. It is really nice.

I have been moving around so much in the past two months that it has been taking some time for my paper to catch up with me but I have received all issues up to the present date. I really enjoy reading the Leader now, more than ever before. I have another new address that you can send me the paper by. I have changed addresses three times in the past three weeks so it is a little hard to keep up with me.

That is about all for now. Let me know how things are around Wellington.

Your friend,
Benton Berry

What kind of man [or woman] would take a job like this?



HERE is a tough job. With long hours. No pay. And little thanks.

Yet many a man and many a woman is gladly giving up spare time to take it on.

This person is a Victory Volunteer. Starting June 12 he'll knock on your door or stop at your desk or your machine, swallow once or twice, and ask you to buy extra Bonds during this Fifth War Loan.

Why does he take the time to do it? Certainly it would be more pleasant to be sitting at home, smoking a pipe, reading a paper, or tending the garden.

But this Victory Volunteer is burning inside. He feels the crisis. He knows that now is the high point. Now is the agony. Now is the last turn of the screw. Now is the time to buy the Bonds you can't afford. The count is 3 balls and 2 strikes. The time is now. Now. NOW!

So when the Victory Volunteer comes to you, welcome him. And buy double the amount of Bonds you bought last time! We've got to!

Will you be a Victory Volunteer?

Many patriotic men and women have already signed up to act as Victory Volunteers, but more are needed. As a Victory Volunteer, you will serve your country in one of the most important missions ever given to civilians in wartime. Spend an hour or two a day in your own neighborhood. The task is important—the rewards great, for you will have the satisfaction of helping America toward Victory. For full details go today to (local address). No obligation, of course.

The 5th War Loan starts June 12th



MATT JOHNSON'S GARAGE
CITY BARBER SHOP
GOAT'S CAFE
PULLMAN CAFE
DODGIN MEN'S STORE
RABURN GROCERY
WELLINGTON MOTOR & TRACTOR CO.
DEVENPORT GROCERY & HATCHERY
STEVENSON IMPLEMENT COMPANY
CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY
CUDD BROTHERS STATION
QUAIL MERCANTILE COMPANY
FIRST STATE BANK, DODSON
LEADER DEPARTMENT STORE
HATCH DRY GOODS
I. O. RUBY GROCERY & MARKET
PINK SULLIVAN HARDWARE & IMPLEMENTS
COCHRAN DRUG STORE
NOWLIN WHOLESALE
FRANK THOMASON BARBER SHOP
COLLINGSWORTH MOTOR CO.
HARLEY KERN

PRUDEN DRUG
STARKEY ELECTRIC
LEDERER HARDWARE & FURNITURE STORE
R. L. GILLENLINE
J. C. WOOLDRIDGE CO., INC.
HOLTON AUTO STORE
CASTLEBERRY MOTOR COMPANY
WEST TEXAS UTILITIES
PALACE DRUG STORE
GREENBELT ELECTRIC CO-OP.
WHITE AUTO STORE
LEWIS BROTHERS GROCERY
LION AUTO STORE
DR. E. W. JONES
QUAIL GIN
PARSONS DRUG COMPANY
THE FAIR STORE
WELLS & WELLS
THE HUB STORE
WELLINGTON MACHINE SHOP
MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY
CITY BAKERY

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. J. Lockhart returned Monday from a sixteen day trip to Oklahoma City, New Kirk, Oklahoma and to Kansas. While in Oklahoma City they visited their daughter, Mrs. V. M. Brown. Mr. Lockhart reports the crops to be fine in Oklahoma with wheat more than waist high.

Gene Manzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Manzer returned Tuesday from Boonville, Mo., where he has been attending Kemper Military School. He plans to enter the Army Air Corps soon.

Here to attend the final services of the mission at Our Lady of Mercy Church were the Rev. J. J. Regan and the Rev. Tom Drury of Amarillo, the Rev. Andrew Quante of Shamrock and the Rev. DeBryn of Childress. The mission was conducted by the Rev. Thomas J. S. McGrath of Grand Coteau, La.

T. A. Shahan, assistant superintendent of the West Texas Utilities Co. for the Childress district, and Jim Fullingem, lineman, both of Childress were in Wellington Monday.

Miss Betty Margaret Berry, who graduated from Wellington high school with this year's class, left Tuesday for Lubbock to enroll in Texas Tech.

Miss Myra Hays of Amarillo, Miss Jessie Hays and Mary Frances Hays of Hereford visited with their mother, Mrs. J. L. Hays and family last week, and attended the graduation of their sister, Miss Virginia Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pior of Artesia, N. M., arrived Tuesday evening to visit their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barton. They have been visiting in Vernon and with their son, Lieut. Donald Pior at Ardmore, Okla. They plan to go on to their ranch at Colorado Springs to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Pior formerly lived here.

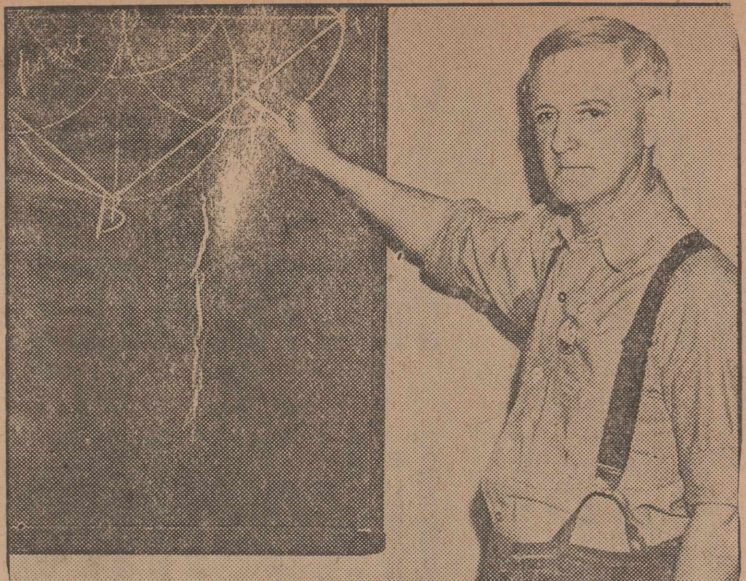
Mrs. Bill Boston of Perryton was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Starkey.

Mrs. Joe Thompson and granddaughter, Marilyn Dickey, spent the week end in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hitchcock. Mrs. Floyd Dickey accompanied them to Amarillo where she caught the train for Spokane, Washington to visit her husband who is stationed near there.

Mrs. Earl Epps and daughter, Glenda, have been visiting the past week with her brothers, Carl Rodgers of Floydada and L. E. Rodgers of Littlefield. The latter returned home with her for a few weeks visit, but is now in Fort Cobb, Okla., visiting his sister and brother, Mrs. J. R. Champion and Roy Rodgers.

Buel Taylor, who has been working for Bethlehem Steel Co. in San Francisco for the last three years, returned Saturday. His wife, the former Mary Louise Weaver of Quail, and small daughter, have been here for the last three weeks. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Quail. He is expecting to enter the Army in the next 30 days, since he has already taken his preinduction examination. In the meantime he will return to San Francisco to resume his work in the war industry until called into service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Glenn will have as their guests during the week end three of their children and their families, Barney Glenn, MM 2-c, and Mrs. Glenn of Camp Parks, Calif., Mrs. Marvin Petty and children of Dumas, and Mrs. Clarence Hunsaker and daughter Teresa of Knoxville, Tenn.



"BUS BOY" IN GOVERNOR RACE

Meet war plant "bus boy" George W. Olsen, 63-year-old Democratic nominee for governor of Nebraska who has spent the past 32 years campaigning unsuccessfully for public office and trying to convince the U. S. Bureau of Standards that he can square a circle. (That's the system o rwhatever it is, there on the blackboard.) Olsen, who's campaign pledge is to keep Nebraska in the Union, out-poll Patrick J. Heaston 20,000 to 19,626 votes.

J. T. Alexander, who has been attending Tarleton at Stephenville, recently returned to his home in Wellington for the summer months. J. T. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Alexander.

Mrs. Howard Weston and daughter of Oklahoma City are visiting her sister and family, The Bob Clarks this week.

Mrs. John Jackson and children were in Morse during the week end to attend the wedding of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mosley and Billene Mosley, of Lefors visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Judge and Mrs. R. H. Cocke.

J. B. Sasser has been ill at his home in Wellington for the last two weeks.

B. A. Bledsoe and son, Billy, and Gerald Hardy of Quanah, are fishing at Lake Kemp this week.

Loco School -

(Continued from Page One)

these six students completing the eighth grade. Certificates of award were given to the honor students of each grade, including Mary Sue Crawford, first grade; Georgia Ann Durfee, second grade; Billy McDanel, third grade; Ernest Edwards, fourth grade; Peggy Carol, fifth grade; Calvin Mitchell, sixth grade; Louise Alexander, Colene Wheeler and Juanell Wolf, seventh grade; and Helen Brown and Choise Harris, eighth grade. The school closed Friday, May 26.

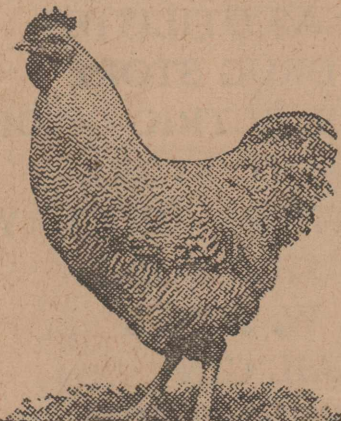
Quitaque Ropers -

(Continued from Page One)

Beard, Venus Gillespie, Cleat Miller and W. E. Burleson. Thad Roberts of Wellington served as timekeeper.



Swat The Rooster



Fertile eggs cost you money and deprive the nation of needed food. — We pay top prices for Roosters during Swat the Rooster Week — June 5 to 10.

Devenport Produce

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

(Continued from Page Six)

1. Yes; German clocks are set two hours ahead of Greenwich meridian, or normal time.
2. Iron; it constitutes about 40 per cent of the total mass.
3. Kilometer (1000 meters), 3280.8 feet; mile 5280 feet. A kilometer is the European counterpart of the mile.
4. The S. S. Savannah, 1819.
5. Curacao, Aruba, Bonaire, Saba, St. Eustatius, St. Martin.

Noted Colorado -

(Continued from Page One)

from direct descendants of such outstanding sires as Dominator, Dandy Domino 2, and Mischief Mixer 28.

The Colvert Ranch, headed by Paul Colvert of Wichita Falls, had intended showing the bull in the national show next fall. It was their prediction, Francis Hill, herdsman, said the young bull would establish national records equally as good as his full brothers and sisters. The bull will be used as a herd sire at the Cottonwood unit of the Mill Iron Ranch. Hughes and Lewis will attend the Quarter Horse Show in Plainview this week, visit ranches near Santa Fe, N. M., and inspect the Lewis herd at Colorado Springs, the cattlemen said.

First, however, they proposed a bull session with Jim Minnex of Plainview. Minnex, it seems, is a former polo player with these ranchers having once played on a team captained by the Mill Iron owner.

County Stands -

(Continued from Page One)

serve. I think he is the greatest president since Lincoln."

Said a business man: "If the president authorizes just one more form of red tape variety, he has him a Wellington business."

There are no neutral observers in Wellington. It will be safe, however, to give Roosevelt 75 per cent of the votes cast in Collingsworth County—if he decides to seek those votes next November.

Free Tires

Every 26th Passenger Tire Free

For full information see us before you purchase your next tire.

We also have a large supply of truck and pickup tires.

The Tower Open Day Shamrock, Tex. and Night

RITZ

Wellington, Texas

Phone 32

Wednesday Only

DON O'CONNOR
in
"TOP MAN"

Plus Special Technicolor Short
"WITH THE MARINES
AT TARAWA"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

Francis Dee
Don Ameche

— in —
"HAPPY
LAND"

Sport — Comedy

SATURDAY ONLY

Hopalong Cassidy

— in —
"False Colors"

Plus
Chapter No. 7
"SMILIN' JACK"

Preview Saturday—Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

All Star Cast in Technicolor

Kathryn Grayson — Gene Kelly — Mary Astor
Kay Kyser & Orchestra — Bob Crosby & Orchestra

— in —

"Thousands Cheer"

Plus

Disney Color Cartoon — Paramount News

Junior High -

(Continued from Page One)

Josephine Walters, Anna Jane Clement, Mary Alice Holton, Janell Judd, Doris Copeland, Ruby Nell Poteet, Bernice Gibson, Lora June Long, Dot Nix, Marjorie Robinson, Billie Lewis, Bonnie Bartlett, Doris Simmons, Ruth Davis, Jo Anna Thomas, Peggie Yarbrough, Virginia Winders, Pat Richards, Marian Long, Jeanette Lowe, Joyce Hightower, Peggy Riggs, Joyce Wood, June Moore, Ina Jane James, Zora Dell Austin, Ethra Jean Norman, Dorene Null, Neeta Ball.

W. C. Boykin, Aubrey Harrison, Ray Matney, Elmer Shanks, Herbert Shanks, Junior Skaggs, Billy Joe Scott, Junior Trimble, Jimmy Terry, Junior Orr, N. E. Childers, Robert Fulton, Johnny Jones, Walter Johnson, Benny Karnes, Chas. Meadows, Ansel McDowell, Billy Karnes, Bobby Karnes, Billy Joe Hajek, Richard McCleskey, R. M. McClain, John Payne, Clifton Pritchard, Kenneth Winters, V. C. Saied, Jody McBrayer, Pauline Sanders, Mickey Boyd.

FRED ERISMAN

of Longview, who is serving his third term as District Attorney of Gregg County, has announced his candidacy for Attorney General of Texas. Long prominently identified in Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce activities, Erisman is now serving as president of the District and County Attorney's Association of Texas.

Scouts Give -

(Continued from Page One)

"Taps," played by V. C. Saied.

Scouts present for the meeting were Teddy Joe James, Ansel McDowell, Jr., John Martin Jones, Johnnie Cooper, Junior Vaughan, Sam Raburn, Boone Eads, Edmund Schaded, Walter Johnson, Louie Beam, Clifton Hartman, W. C. Boykin, V. C. Saied, A. J. Cotton, Elmon McBroome, Don Van Pelt and Bennie Moore who acted as master of ceremonies.

To "stretch" meat points, (1) use less known cuts, (2) save on shrinkage by cooking meats at low temperature, and (3) share the meat by not demanding steak or roast each time you buy, a National Livestock and Meat Board specialist told Texas nutritionists at their recent meeting at the University of Texas.

Bobby Bullington, Clifford Hardin, Billy Joe Scott, Loyd Wilkins, Tommy Lewis, Billy Frank Garvin, John Ward and Billy Williams.

City Host To -

(Continued from Page One)

Methodist Church and dinner was served in the church basement. In appreciation of the work done by these men, S. F. Hughes of the City Bakery presented the group with a large decorated cake.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Berry of Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Clement of Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Alewine of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Bremer of Childress, Mr. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Blevins of Quail, Mr. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Longino, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore and R. S. Montague of Wellington.

Attendance this year was considerably smaller than usual, due to the tire and gasoline situation.

The Money Order branch of the Postal Service was established in 1864 for the accommodation of Civil War soldiers.

"This above all, Let's Win the War and End the Wars."

Elect
FRED ERISMAN
of Longview
YOUR
ATTORNEY GENERAL
Now serving his third term as District Attorney of Gregg County
President of the County and District Attorney's Association of Texas
"I am interested in principles of government—not political platforms. Let's again have genuine rule by the people."

GET the BEST
at Lower Prices

Prices for Friday & Saturday

COCOA 12¢
Mothers—1 Pound Can

SYRUP 49¢
Chocolate Flavor—40 Ounce Jar

SOAP 13¢
Crystal White—3 Bars

PEANUT BUTTER 39¢
32 Ounce Jar

CRISCO 69¢
3 Pound Jar

FLOUR 1.39
Light Crust—25 Pound Bag

RAISINS 25¢
White Seedless—2 Pounds

MILK 13¢
Borden's—3 small cans

LARD 69¢
Pinkneys—4 Pound Carton

COFFEE—Admiration, pound 32c

COFFEE—Bright & Early—pound . 27c

LAUNDRY BLEACH—Quart 10c

FLOUR White Swan, high grade, fully enriched—50 lb. bag **2.19**

Grapefruit Juice—46 ounce can . . . 29c

ENGLISH PEAS—Early June, No Points—No. 2 size can 14c
Case 24 Cans 3.12

GREEN BEANS—No Points
No. 2 size can 13c
Case 24 cans 2.95

LEWIS BROTHERS