

Mrs. Martha Sheid County's Oldest Resident, Passes

Mrs. Martha B. Sheid, the county's oldest resident, died quietly Friday night about 11:00 p.m., while visiting a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Moore, in Chattanooga, Oklahoma. She was 97 years old and had remained active until the close of her life. At the time of her death, six generations of her family were living.

Mrs. Sheid had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hudson, for approximately 40 years, and had lived in Collingsworth County since 1915.

She was a pioneer of Southwest Oklahoma and Hardeman County. She had lived through four major wars, and members of her family had served in three of them.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sheid were held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Howard Jones, pastor, in charge. Pall bearers were grandsons, Leldon Hudson, Glenn Moore, Gerald Sheid, Bill Tillman, William Sheid and Oliver Sheid. Flower bearers were Miss Anna Lee Graham, Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Miss Dora E. McClaskey, Miss Lucille Bennett, Miss Dorothy Robertson and Mrs. Ed Poole.

Burial was in the Wellington cemetery directed by Kelso Funeral Home.

Eight children survive Mrs. Sheid: Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Moore, Odie Sheid of Pinedale, Calif., Sidney Sheid of Hollis, John Sheid of Tell, Jesse Sheid of Ardmore, Okla., Mrs. Lizzie Tillman of Los Angeles, and Mrs. L. B. Tillman of Hollis. There are 32 grandchildren, 44 great grandchildren, 43 great great grandchildren and two great great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Sheid was born in Alabama June 30, 1854, and moved to Texas in covered wagon days with her parents. She knew many hardships in girlhood, not only those taken for granted in that period, but also from the fact that her mother died when she was 13 years of age and she had the care of four younger children.

She was married to J. C. Sheid December, 1873, in Limestone County. Upon first moving west, the family settled in Hardman County in 1895. After living there four years, they moved to what was then the Indian Territory, Harmon County, near Hollis, remaining from 1902 until 1915. In that year she came to Collingsworth County.

Mr. Sheid died April 14, 1918. Mrs. Sheid was a devoted member of the Baptist Church for almost 80 years, since she was 18.

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AIR TOUR VISITORS

Flyers from every part of Texas are shown here as they stopped at Marian Airpark for lunch Tuesday, October 9, in the third annual All-Texas Air Tour. This was the first time Wellington has been a stop on the itinerary. Max Grabein joyed the group here and made the remainder of the flight. —Photo by Mrs. Deskins Wells

Supply Insufficient for Old, Last Year's Buyers

Buyers Draw for 532 Mill Iron Bulls in Annual Sale Sun. Mon.

The annual Mill Iron Bull Sale, one of the Hereford World's most unusual events, will be held Sunday and Monday, October 21 and 22, Bill Hughes, ranch manager has announced. The drawing for places will take place Sunday at the Childress Hotel, and selections will be made Monday at the ranch unit at Estelline.

Of the total 1951 Mill iron crop of 716 cut calves, the selection committee cut 532 into the group to be drawn for. This group last year included only 414 animals.

Dr. C. B. Jones Directs Scout Finance Drive

Dr. Charles B. Jones has accepted the Chairmanship of the 1951 Wellington Boy Scout Finance Drive to be held on Thursday, November 15, James Sullivan, District Chairman for the Southern District, Adobe Walls Council, announced this week.

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tail end of 114 went to market, and the remaining 107 were placed in an out group which buyers participating in the drawing will have the privilege of going into and selecting from if they desire.

147 old buyers and last year's buyers will participate in the drawing. So great is the demand for Mill Iron Bulls that the ranch is 157 calves shy of the number this group wants. In addition to the top group of 532 calves, they will have first priority at the 107 out calves. New buyers get second priority, and if there are any calves left, outsiders can buy.

Biggest buyer again this year is the Sears Roebuck Foundation, which will take 175 calves, to be distributed in its program with Future Farmers to 175 boys throughout half a dozen southern states.

Mill Iron bulls this year will go to Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Alabama.

Calves for the sale were selected by the committee which has acted for several years, Dean Blizard of Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater; John Burns of Fort Worth

and Raymond W. Lewis of Colorado Springs.

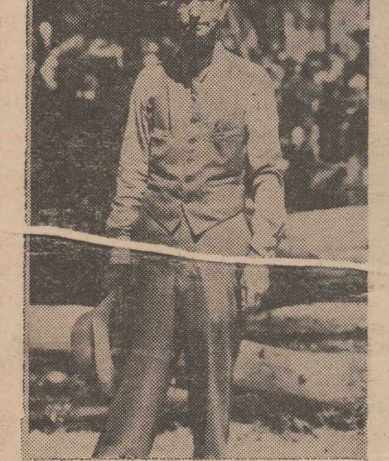
The program for the two days, announced by Mr. Hughes, includes:

Registration, Childress Hotel, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. Sunday; the drawing, 12:30 p. m.; and the supper honoring buyers, 7:30. Selection of calves begins at 6:30 a. m. Monday and it is hoped that this can be completed in one day. The barbecue will be served at noon.

Leader Ad Has Long Distance Drawing Power

Mrs. Wilton Ketchum, real estate dealer, finds that Wellington Leader ads not only bring results at home, but from a distance, too.

One real estate ad run recently brought one reply from California and another from Oregon, in addition to the local inquiries that were received.



DAVE THOMAS

Founder and driving force of the Old Settlers reunion, Dave Thomas is shown here at the LaHue Grove, the traditional setting for the reunion. Mr. Thomas, who died Saturday, was for 50 years a stock-farmer and civic builder of the area.

Cotton Pullers Lose \$300 Cash

FIRE BURNS OUT HOUSE BUT FAILS TO MELT ICE IN REFRIGERATOR

How much fire does it take to melt a piece of ice?

The Wellington Volunteer Fire Department is wondering since members answered a rural call Friday, October 12, and when the blaze was out, Raymond Terry opened the door of a charred refrigerator and lifted out approximately twelve and a half pounds of ice.

The blaze destroyed a cotton picking house converted from a wood and metal box car on the Harry Leonhardt farm four miles east of town. It was occupied by a Negro family pulling cotton on the farm, who in addition to clothing and other items, lost approximately \$300 in cash and an undetermined amount of Postal Savings

certificates, J. H. Williams, secretary of the Fire Department, said. The blaze was believed to have started from an oil stove, and the entire family was working at the time. The house was constructed of two-inch white oak with metal outside walls and roof. It took approximately two hours to get the blaze under control, and it was then that Mr. Terry entered the building, opened the refrigerator door and took out the ice. The occupants told firemen that approximately 25 pounds of ice was originally in the box, according to Mr. Williams. Firemen answering the call were Terry, Williams, Hiram Cudd, Jake Leach and Jim Bettis.

Dave Thomas, 74, Beloved Pioneer, Dies Saturday

Dave Thomas, who for 50 years was a moving spirit in the progress of the county, but who loved the pioneer days and helped preserve their spirit, died at St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday, October 13, at 1:25 a.m.

His health had been failing for several months, and for three weeks his condition was critical. A successful stock farmer since his youth, Mr. Thomas nevertheless took the time to devote his energies to many enterprises that brought civic growth and improvement to the educational and religious life of the city.

John David Thomas was born at Hawkins Prairie, in Fannin County, February 10, 1877, the son of the late Lucretia and John Campbell Thomas.

Two years later, the family moved to Throckmorton county, in 1887 to Montague County, and in 1896 to Roger Mills County. Five years later, in 1901, he came to Collingsworth County, riding, as he has recounted in his memories of the early days, a horse and leading a pack horse. He set camp on Salt Fork river, near the center of Collingsworth County, and in this area he maintained his stock raising and farming operations.

Mr. Thomas was educated at Throckmorton and Bowie, but when he was only 13 years of age, while other boys were still in school, his father died and it became necessary for him, as the oldest son, to take over the livestock business of his father.

Mr. Thomas entered public life here in 1914, when he was elected tax assessor, serving through 1915. He served as deputy sheriff in 1916 and 1917, then joined the Zook and Zook Livestock Commission Co. of Fort Worth and Kansas City, Mo. in 1918. He looked after cattle loans on the Plains during the winter and in 1919 bought an interest in that company at Fort Worth. He closed out the commission company in 1920 and moved back to Wellington, where he operated his farming and livestock interests, in addition to working for Castleberry and Kern Motor Co. For years, he was land and cattle inspector for the First National Bank, City State Bank, and First State Bank at Dodson. He later was the first field man with the Wellington office of the Memphis Production Credit Association.

For several years he was a member of the city council, during the time Wellington's fine community building was planned and built. He was also a member of the school board.

For more than 50 years, he was a member of the First Christian Church and was chairman of the board and treasurer at the time of his death. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Odd

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Clothes for Korea Drive Slated for City Friday

A Porchlight Campaign, collecting clothes for Korean relief, will be held Friday evening, October 19, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. R. L. Sisk, chairman of the drive, has announced.

Wellington Boy Scouts, will assist in the campaign, going from house to house where porch lights are turned on, and picking up the

clothing. Mrs. Sisk, who was living in Korea when the war broke out and has seen that country under wartime conditions, appealed to Wellington people to give any clothing not worn out, for both adults and children.

"Preferably, we want outgrown clothing, but any that is not unfit

will be sent. Winter clothing is especially needed, jackets, sweaters, coats, shoes, also handkerchiefs. Cash is also acceptable, for it will be used to buy food or more clothing," Mrs. Sisk said.

"The clothing will go from Wellington next week, to warehouses in St. Louis, and from there it will be sent to Korea through the approved agency, American Relief for Korea.

"All you need to do is gather up your clothing and put it out on the porch and turn the porchlight on. If you can't do that, you can call me at No. 249W," Mrs. Sisk explained.

The clothing will be taken to the Horton and Harwell warehouse to be sorted. This work will be done by members of the Junior High Parent-Teachers Association, which earlier sponsored a clothing drive among the school children.

Mrs. Sisk has met with the Chamber of Commerce, which gave its endorsement of the drive, and named an assisting committee composed of John Pound, chairman, Duard Scott, Lefty Thomas, Clark Anderson and Calvin Currington.



COUNTY'S OLDEST RESIDENT

Mrs. Martha B. Sheid, the county's oldest resident, died Saturday at the age of 97. She was visiting with a daughter at Chattanooga, Okla., although her home was with another daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hudson here. This picture was taken on Mrs. Sheid's 96th birthday.

Wellington, Shamrock Groups Hosts

Panhandle AA Group Meet Here Nov. 4

A Panhandle-wide meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at the community building in Wellington on Sunday, November 4, and the afternoon program will be open to the public.

The AA groups of Wellington and Shamrock will co-sponsor the bi-monthly regional meeting which is expected to draw between 175 and 200 men and women members from the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Highlighting the afternoon program will be a talk by a recovered alcoholic of Dallas who has been associated with the Alcoholic Foundation, sponsored by Yale University, and who is considered an authority on the subject of alcoholism. The speaker, son of a prominent minister, rose to a high place in the teaching profession several years ago before alcoholism set in and carried him to "skid row" and the life of a beggar. The man rediscovered life in

Alcoholics Anonymous and will tell of his personal experiences in his public talk.

There will be other recovered alcoholics, some of them now prominent in business and professional fields, to relate their personal battles with the disease of alcoholism which is now rated as the No. 1 social problem and the No. 4 health problem in America. A Pawhuska, Okla., woman will expound the generally accepted public theory that excessive drinking is due to lack of will power and moral fibre and will show that alcoholism is similar to other common diseases is no respecter of sex or social or financial brackets.

(Alcoholics Anonymous does not sanction the publication of names of members, hence the identity of speakers cannot be revealed.)

Out-of-town members of AA will start gathering in mid-morning, and the meeting will get underway at noon with a turkey dinner at the community building. Arrangements are being made to serve as many as 200.

The public meeting will start at 1:30 and members of the Wellington group extend a cordial invitation for every one to attend. The program will be enlightening to those who have never had the opportunity to study alcoholism, and there will be personal experience stories, packed with pathos, humor

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Fun, Hillbilly Style

VFW SPONSORS L.A. HAYRIDE ENTERTAINERS HERE OCTOBER 25

The Louisiana Hayride comes to Wellington for a frolic and dance sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Thursday night, October 25, Russell Yates, entertainment chairman, announced this week.

This is the Johnny and Jack Show of Shreveport, La., headed by Johnny Wright and Jack Ambling, and featuring Kitty Wells and the Tennessee Mountain Boys.

This group performs each Saturday night over radio station KWKH, and in addition has many recording hits to its credit, among them "Poison Love," one of the big hits of the season in hillbilly music.

"For months, they have been rated in Billboard among the top recording groups in the United States," Mr. Yates said.

Everywhere they appear they have attracted capacity attendance, and in many places such as Waco, Austin, Houston, San Antonio and Beaumont, as many as two or three hundred are turned away, unable to gain entrance, the VFW has been informed.

"The Louisiana Hayride is considered one of the top hillbilly shows performing in the southwest. We think you'll get a lot of fun out of this one," Mr. Yates said.

Most People Never Guess It's Not His Own Two Feet

Loss of Legs Doesn't Stop Active Life of Man Now in St. Joseph's

"I'm a footless foot doctor." This is the light hearted introduction Dr. C. E. Holliday, who is in charge of physical therapy at Manitou Springs, Colo., Health Center, gives to a handicap that has caused many people to consider themselves helpless.

The Colorado Chiroprapist and his wife have been at St. Joseph's Hospital for the past month, after they were injured in an accident in which their car was hit by a butane truck from Amarillo.

Mrs. Holliday had numerous cuts and a broken arm, but her husband, who lost both legs in an accident in 1937, had a badly broken thigh bone.

Dr. E. W. Jones first called attention to his patient.

"People ought to know about him. He has made a wonderful readjustment to a handicap, and he didn't wait for the government or anybody else to help him. Everything he did, he did for himself," the doctor said.

He has done it so well, in fact, that most people he comes in contact with never know he isn't on his own two feet. More than that, he has a job that requires standing most of the day, and in working with arthritic or paralyzed persons at the health center, he does considerable lifting. Sometimes those people are small and light. Sometimes they aren't.

Dr. Holliday was twenty-three when he lost his legs. Standing at a street crossing in Union, Missouri, waiting for a freight to pass, something — he doesn't know what — hit him and pulled him under the train's wheels. Some persons standing by thought a swinging cap caught him.

"After a few days, they let my

little three year old daughter in to see me, and I can remember her there, praying for me. Right then I was determined I was going to walk," he recalls.

More determination came from a different source.

"My friends came to see me and remarked about having seen someone with both legs off selling pencils on the street, or something else I might do. They never had any intention I should be anything but a beggar and I wouldn't beg if I had both arms off, too. I'd still find work to do," he added with determination.

Six months after the accident, he was fitted with artificial legs.

"They were on and I was standing there while the man went to get a pair of crutches. It seemed as if I stood there by myself for hours, but it was only a few minutes. I took hold of a chair and took a step. I walked into the next room and met the man coming back with the crutches. He couldn't believe it. 'What's the matter,' I asked. 'In my 41 years here, you're the first one I've ever seen who did this.'"

Dr. Holliday said he had no trouble balancing himself, but he added that many people do. He did have a great deal of pain because of bad amputations. "The doctors weren't thinking about my walking again. They were thinking how many hours till I died."

The leg stumps became raw, but he kept on with the job he had taken a month after he started walking — and his employers never knew. An operation the following August corrected this.

"The most important part of my life has been since then," he believes.

He had an office of physical therapy and foot correction eight years in Laverne, Minnesota, where he was "busy all the hours I could go."

He believes most people who have lost one or more limbs need encouragement, but they need some of their own determination along with it.

"One day a man with one leg off came along and sat down in front of my office, put a few pencils in his hat and held it out for people to buy. I got mad. I bawled him out, then took him in the office and patched together a leg I had and put it on him. 'Now, I'm not going to give this to you, you'll

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Fluoridation Equipment In At City Water Works

Fluoridation equipment for the city water works has been installed and is in operation, City Manager Bura Handley has announced. The automatically regulated equipment located at the pumping station puts fluorine into the city water supply at the rate of 1.5 parts per million.

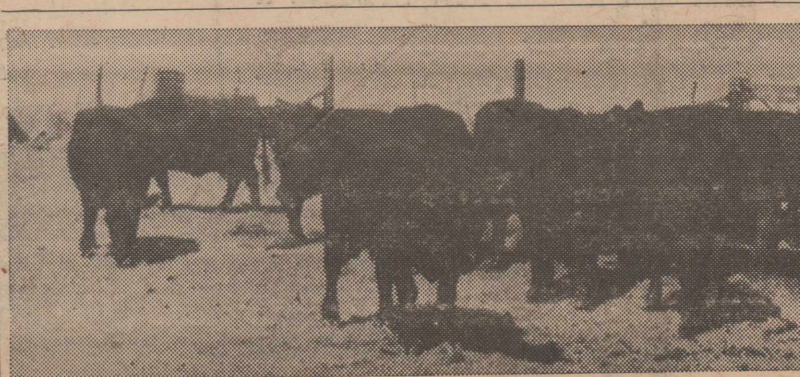
"This means that for every quarter of a million gallons of water pumped, eight-tenths of one gallon of 30 per cent fluorine goes into it," Russell Yates, in charge of the water works, explained.

"It is odorless and tasteless, and so far as the user can tell, there is no difference in the water now and formerly. The amount going

into the water is regulated automatically and the city keeps a constant check on the fluorine content, through testing equipment for the purpose," he continued.

The city council several months ago approved installation of the fluoridation equipment to protect the teeth of Wellington's children. Tests, conducted principally in Minnesota, now in their seventh year, have shown a drop of 40 to 60 per cent in tooth decay among children where the water supply has a controlled fluorine content, it was explained.

There is no effect upon the teeth of adults when fluorine is added.



HALE'S REGISTERED ANGUS

Pictured above are part of the herd of registered Aberdeen Angus cattle of E. S. Hale. The main strain in his herd is Black-cap. They are the large type of Aberdeen-

Angus with the cows weighing from 1,400 to 1,600 pounds and the bulls reaching 2,000.

Ways Outlined to Increase Grass and Legume Production

Four ways in which grass and legumes can be made to increase farm production are outlined by J. A. Coleman, chairman of the Collingsworth County PMA Committee.

- (1) By renovating, fertilizing, and managed grazing, yields from pasture and hay land often can be greatly increased.
- (2) By clearing of weeds, and fertilizing land now in broom weeds or other non-palatable plants can often be made to produce an abundance of good feed.
- (3) By improving grasses and legumes in rotation yields of subsequent field crops also are improved. Stepped up yields from

grasses and legumes step up the soil improving processes which stem from grasses and legumes. The two work together as a team to increase production all along the line.

(4) By improving pasture and hayland the pressure on corn, grain sorghum, and other feed grains is reduced and adds up to more meat, milk, wool and other livestock products.

Chairman Coleman points out that the 1951 Agricultural Conservation Program includes practices to help improve pastures. So far this year 81 approvals have been issued for the pasture seeding practice which covers a total of 18,548 pounds of grass and clover seeds. The grasses most commonly used were weeping and sand love, blue panic, side oats grama and blue stem.

The heaviest participation in the seeding program has been biennial sweet clover. Approximately 50 per cent of all approvals for

the pasture seeding practice has been for sweet clover.

Practically all of the seeding has been done on worn out sandy cropland that has been abandoned for row crop production. We feel that the grass and legume seeding practice is the right step in bringing the sandy land farms back into production.

Soil Judging A Teaching Aid

COLLEGE STATION—Soil judging was brought into the demonstrational teaching of the soil and water conservation specialist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service in 1950. Notwithstanding, teaching of practices which have long proved effective against waste and exhaustion of soils of Texas farms and rangelands also was pursued systematically and, additionally, the Extension specialist assisted the State Soil Conservation Board in establishing six new soil conservation districts and eight annexations.

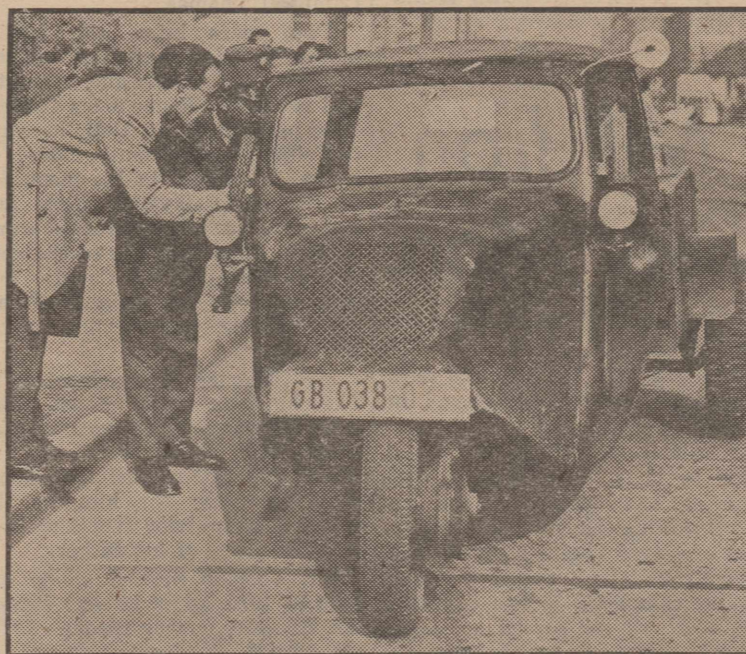
The specialist, P. G. Haines, characterizes the introduction of soil judging "an achievement" which should stimulate "getting soil and water conservation practices on the ground." Judging was conducted in the form of contests in six counties and at College Station during the year. The routine first requires digging soil pits on fields chosen for a contest. Determinations then are made of texture, permeability and depth of the soil, and the slope, degree of wind and water erosion, drainage and land capability class of the field. At the same time, recommended treatments for stabilizing, rebuilding and increasing the productivity of the soil are determined.

In order to bring soil judging into the widest and most flexible use, county agricultural agents and representatives of other agencies are being trained to conduct schools. The specialist quotes the "consensus" of those who went through the schools that soil judging "is the greatest teaching device employed in soil and water conservation, and that persons who participate will be inclined to carry out conservation practices on their lands."

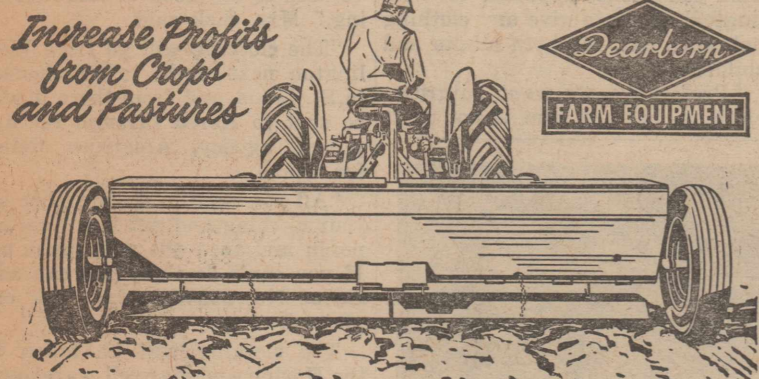
Field reports show that conservation work was conducted in 3,451 communities over the state, and 3,632 voluntary local leaders or committees assisted. Meanwhile, 6,355 farmers were assigned in work based on definite farm conservation plans; 6,579 in constructing terraces; 6,682 with contour farming of cropland, and 4,600 in grassing waterways or otherwise preventing or controlling gullies.



BORE CHORE—Following a prolonged shelling of Communist installations and supply centers, a crew member of the USS New Jersey makes himself busy in this Navy photo cleaning the bore of one of the super-dreadnaught's 16-inch main battery rifles. The "Big Jay" has played an important, deadly part in land-bombardment actions off Korea's east coast.



THREE BUT NOT FREE WHEELING—The East-Berlin owner of this three-wheeled auto is stopped on the Soviet-American border at Kreuzberg by a West-Berlin policeman who intends to collect a road toll equal to the tax levied by the Soviets in their sector. The reprisal assessment was ordered by the district Mayor to fight the new Red "blockade tax" on vehicles passing through the Communist zone.



DEARBORN LIME AND FERTILIZER SPREADER

This spreader is an investment that soon pays out in higher yields. Use it with a Ford Tractor or any other tractor that will pull it loaded (weighs 450 lbs., plus load of 1,000 to 1,250 lbs., depending on condition of material being spread).

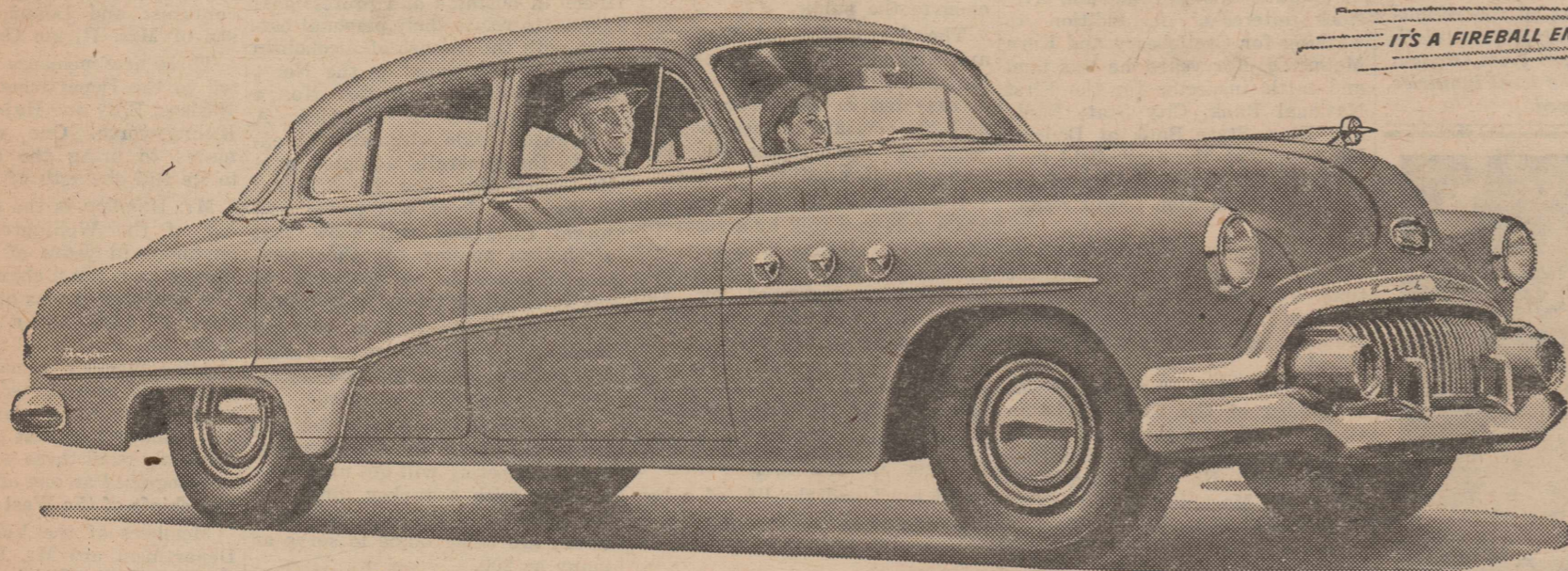
Has low, easy-to-load hopper; split disc agitator. Flow, controlled by lever within easy reach of tractor seat, is adjustable from 100 to 5,000 pounds per acre. A dependable, fast-working profit maker . . . for your own and custom spreading. See it!



Kelly Pigg Tractor Sales

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Ever stop to think Your First Car can be a Buick!

THIS being a land where it is every man's right to dream of getting ahead—and the pursuit of happiness is guaranteed by the Constitution—it happens that a great many people aspire to own a Buick.

But too often they start with a lesser car first— from a feeling that Buicks are something you have to build up to gradually, as your take-home pay improves. So—if you have any such notion—we'd like to set you straight, right here and now.

You don't have to hope and dream and wait. If you can afford a new car—the first car you buy can be the Buick SPECIAL pictured here.

Its price tag says so. Its low cost of operation says so too.

We know that it looks like a lot of money. That's what makes it such a buy.

We know that it has a long list of features found in costlier cars, and that it rides and handles like cars that sell for a great deal more.

But that simply means that—at its price—you're getting a very big money's worth.

All of which adds up to one conclusion: the smart thing to do is come in and give this neat and nimble new SPECIAL a thorough going-over.

Try out its power—the power of its high-compression, valve-in-head Fireball Engine.

Try out its ride and handling—and you'll discover it has the "big-car

feel" that you'd expect from a Buick.

Try it out for size—for room—for comfort—for all the things that you've dreamed someday of having in a car—and you'll thank your stars that you found out the facts of life in time.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS:

- DYNAFLOW DRIVE* • FIREBALL ENGINE
- 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
- PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
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Free estimates on new roofs and repairing old such as Flashing, firewall, sky lights and gutter, recapping and mopping.

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ADD A PENNY AND GET TWICE AS MUCH!

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| Rexall Puretest ASPIRIN
No faster-acting aspirin made! 5 grain 100's. Reg. 54c. 2 for 55c | HELEN CORNELL CREAM SHAMPOO
Contains lanolin and water-softening Klenzorin. 4 ounce. Reg. 79c. 2 for 80c |
| 2-QT. VICTORIA HOT WATER BOTTLE
Reg. \$2.39 2 for 2.40 | Rexall Mi-31 ANTISEPTIC
Mouthwash and all-purpose antiseptic. Reg. 79c Pint 2 for 80c |
| GARDEN SPICE STICK COLOGNE
Concentrated, it can't spill. Reg. \$1 2 for 1.01 | MEDFORD XMAS CARDS
Box of 20, no 2 alike. Reg. 59c 2 for 60c |
| Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA
Reg. 39c Pint 2 for 40c | Rexall PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE
1" x 5 yds. Reg. 35c 2 for 36c |
| LAVENDER SHAVE CREAM
Reg. 59c tube 2 for 60c | Rexall THEATRICAL COLD CREAM
1-lb. tin. Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01 |
| ELITE POUND PAPER
Reg. 75c 2 for 76c | REXALL SACCHARIN 1000's Reg. \$1.26 2 for 1.27 |
| Rexall ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL
Reg. 59c Pint 2 for 60c | BOBBY PINS black or brown; 24 Reg. 10c 2 for 11c |
| Rexall PETROFOL MINERAL OIL
Reg. 59c Pint 2 for 60c | HOUSEHOLD ENVELOPES 6 3/4 Reg. 10c pack 2 for 11c |
| | GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES 12's Reg. 43c 2 for 44c |
| | REXILLANA COUGH SYRUP Reg. 59c 2 for 60c |
| | KLENZO ANTISEPTIC Rexall Reg. 79c Pint 2 for 80c |
| | LAVENDER BATH POWDER 9 ozs. Reg. \$1.25 2 for 1.26 |
| | BILLFOLDS men's and ladies' Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01 |
| | PLASTIC APRONS 2-color, bib style. Reg. 50c 2 for 51c |
| | HAIR BRUSHES Klenzo, nylon. Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01 |
| | POCKET KNIVES Iroquois, 2 blades. Reg. 60c 2 for 61c |
| | PLASTIC SCUFFS assorted sizes. Reg. 59c 2 for 60c |

MONEY SAVERS!

- Not 1c Sale items, but sensational specials during 1c Sale only!
- | | |
|---|--|
| MEDFORD FACIAL TISSUES
Box of 300's 2 for 43c | Rexall BEEF, WINE & IRON TONIC
Pint 2 for 141 |
| CHOCOLATE BARS Liggett, Jumbo size. 2 for 37c | Rexall PURETEST MINERAL OIL
Pint 2 for 86c |
| CANDY POPS Tiny Tot cluster of 7. 2 clusters 11c | Rexall PANOVITE
Multi-vitamin caps. 100's 2 for 320 |
| ANALGESIC BALM Rexall Puretest. .1-ounce tube 2 for 58c | |
| REX-SELTZER alkalizing tablets. Package of 25 2 for 59c | |
| KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES nylon bristles. .3 styles 2 for 40c | |
| COD LIVER OIL Rexall Puretest; high potency, Pint 2 for 1.41 | |
- Cosmetics Subject to Tax. Right reserved to limit quantities.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SALE VALUES

Not 1c Sale merchandise, but specially priced during 1c Sale only!

- | | |
|--|--|
| Rexall AMMONIATED TOOTH PASTE
U. of Ill. licensed formula. 3 1/4-oz. 3 for 79c | Rexall QUIK-BANDS 22c
Choice of regular or elastic styles. ea. |
| JANE WINSLOW WHIPPED CREAMS
Chocolate covered; 6 flavors. 2-lb. box 99c ea. | \$2.00 VALUE!
COLOGNE DUET 89c
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Millionth U. S. Soldier Dies In September

NEW YORK — "GI-X," the unknown millionth soldier to die in all wars in 176 years of the nation's history, was killed on a Korean battlefield early in September.

Delayed for weeks by extremely light casualties averaging 66 fatalities weekly since the Kaesong cease-fire negotiations began early in July, compared with a peak rate of 375 weekly during June, the historic millionth U. S. military death since the first Minute Man fell in the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775, probably occurred on Labor Day or September 4.

This estimate was made today by the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, which has conducted a comparative study of war and traffic casualties in connection with the forthcoming millionth automobile death in the nation's history, now expected to occur next December. An intensive traffic safety campaign started last January by the Association's accident prevention department to postpone until early in 1952 the death of "Victim X," civilian counterpart of "GI-X," has since enlisted the support of the National Safety Council, law enforcement agencies and other groups endeavoring to end public apathy toward the mounting toll of automobile accidents.

As America's millionth war death was recorded in Korea, the Association said, a record Labor Day week-end toll of 461 traffic deaths in three days sent the all-time total of highway dead to 987,000 since the turn of the century. At the end of the week in which "GI-X" fell in battle after 176 years and 19 weeks of American history, the traffic death toll, now averaging more than 100 fatalities a day, had passed 988,000, some 12,000 short of the historic million mark.

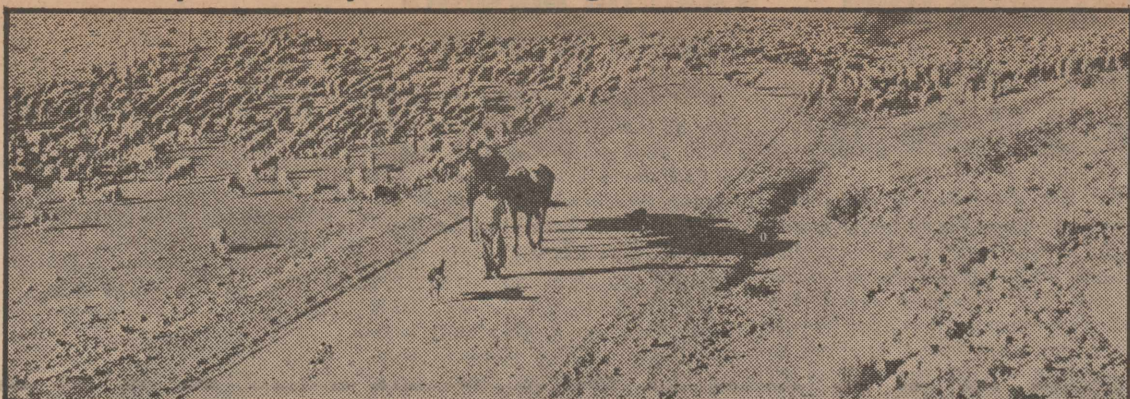
From the start of the Korean war on June 25, 1950, to last August 31, a total of 13,707 U. S. combat deaths occurred, according to the Defense Department. The Association's study indicates that during the first 63 weeks of the Korean war, more than 44,000 men, women and children were killed in automobile accidents. This total includes an estimated 375 traffic deaths during the first seven days of September, an unusually high figure because of the record Labor Day week-end toll of 461 fatalities.

A gap of 42,000 between the all-time totals of war and traffic dead at the start of the Korean conflict, when highway fatalities stood at 944,000, was narrowed to about 12,000 in 14 1-2 months, as traffic tragedies increased at an alarming rate. The pre-Korea total of 986,247 war deaths since 1775 was equaled by automobile fatalities in mid-August, less than 52 years after the nation's first traffic death at the turn of the century, according to the Association's study.

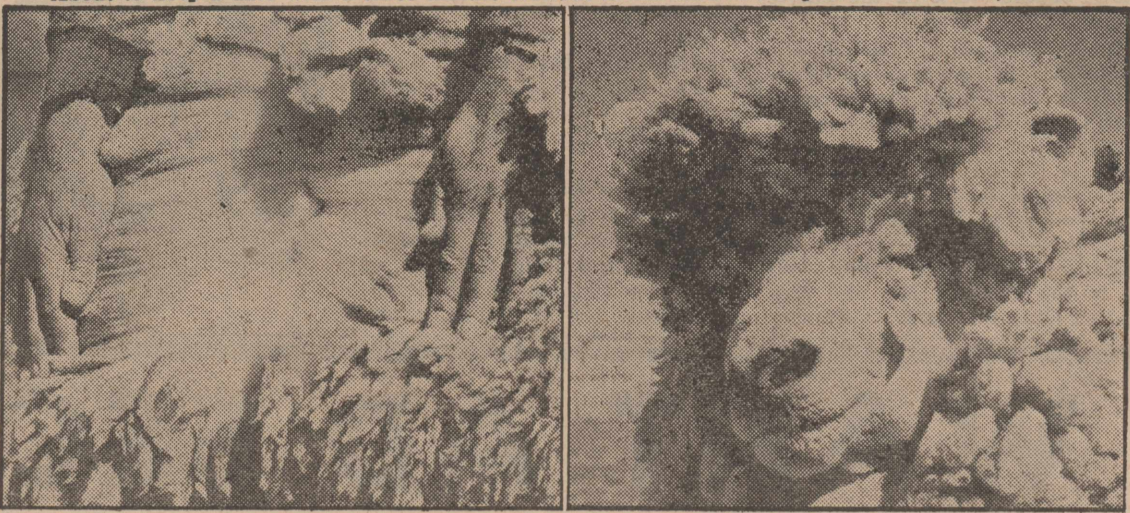
Although the National Safety Council has reported a 7 per cent increase in traffic deaths during the first seven months of 1951, representing about 1,350 more lives lost in accidents this year to the end of July than in the same 1950 period, the deadliest driving months of the year lie ahead for motorists, warned Julien H. Harvey, manager of the Association's accident prevention department.

"The date of 'Accident X,' in which the unknown millionth traffic victim in American history will be killed, may be moved forward instead of being delayed until 1952," said Mr. Harvey. "That can happen if the tragic record of the last half of 1950, when automobile deaths averaged 3,300 a month, is repeated or becomes worse in the final months of this year. In the second half of 1949, traffic fatalities went above the 3,000

Fall Sheep Roundup in Chile Bags Wool Growers \$170,000,000



About to keep a date with a three-minute crewcut is this herd of sheep at Punta Arenas, Chile.



Most pelts run about 11 lbs., which brings \$9.25. This English Marsh Romney's wool weighs 30 lbs. It's Autumn down in Chile and time for one of the world's largest sheep round-ups. Boasting 6,800,000 sheep that are the bread and butter of more than 10,000 people, Chile will sell three quarters of her entire wool crop—about 15,000 metric tons—to defense-minded Uncle Sam and England. The above pictures were taken at Punta Arenas, site of largest sheep breeding corporation in the world.

mark in only three of the six months.

"Between July and December last year, 1,870 more persons lost their lives in traffic accidents than in the final half of 1949. That tragic rise in the traffic toll points up the need for the greatest caution by motorists and pedestrians in the fall and winter months immediately ahead."

Speeding is the No. 1 target of the Association's traffic safety campaign, with nearly half of the automobile deaths resulting from this type of violation in many states, according to Mr. Harvey. Drinking drivers are a close second as public enemies on the streets and highways, he declared. He appealed to the nation's families to help reduce speeding, drinking and driving and other major violations of traffic laws before a fatal or serious accident which usually results from such lapses, casts a tragic shadow on their own family circle.

Last year, he declared, 23,500 of the nation's 35,000 traffic deaths were caused by four types of violations — speeding, drinking and driving, driving on the wrong side of the road, and failure to give right of way at intersections to pedestrians or other vehicles or failing to observe "stop" signs. Nearly nine out of every 10 automobile deaths and most traffic injuries are caused by drivers violating traffic laws, Mr. Harvey as-

serted in appealing to all motorists to realize their driving responsibilities and obey the laws that protect them and the public generally.

"If the nation's 60,000,000 motorists are awakened at last to the serious increase in accidents that may cost 37,500 lives and injure 1,250,000 persons before 1951 ends, and this public reawakening is backed up by strong law enforcement, then 'Victim X' may be given a few more weeks or months to live," said Mr. Harvey. "Every motorist must remember that he or she may become one of the nation's first million traffic victims, or cause the death of 'Victim X' or some man, woman or child unless the rules of the road are obeyed."

Texas Christian University has more than 60 student societies.

Marriage Licenses

Arthur B. Gabriel and Joyce Lee Reed of Greer County, Oklahoma, October 6.

Neil Edward Anderson and Mrs. Drucilla Mayrsfen of Jackson, Oklahoma, October 6.

James Griff Finley, Jr. of Wellington and Imogene Powers of Amarillo, October 9.

Robert Branigan and Corene Jo Francis of Collingsworth, October 8.

Gerald Sherrill and Patricia Cooley, of Greer County, Oklahoma, October 9.

Mrs. Walter Culp is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, following surgery.

Dr. J. Fred Goss, O. D. Optometrist

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
Repairs and Adjustments
Office over Palace Drug Store
Wellington, Texas

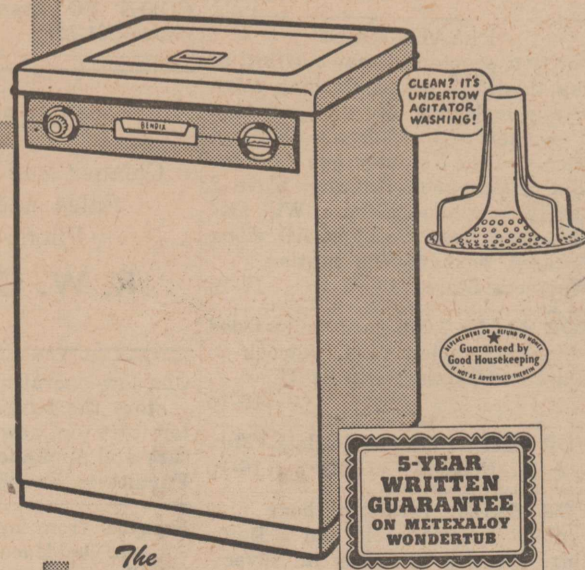
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- DRAINS automatically
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the Economat. The automatic washer every family can afford. Powerful Undertow washing with the 5-year guaranteed Wandertub. No bolting down.

the Dialectic. The fully automatic washer that requires no plumbing, no bolting down... roll it anywhere. Your hands never touch water!

the DeLuxe. All the advantages of "Tumble-Action" at low cost. Plus up-to-the-minute features and added refinements. It saves and saves and saves. Every fourth load is free!

the Gyromatic. Stingy with your soap and water... exclusive Water Rationer saves your money... clothes touch nothing but porcelain. There's no finer washer... no bolting down!

Trade-Ins!

Budget Terms!

The Economat

Thrifty to use, and thrifty to own, the Economat is a fully automatic Bendix washer that every family can afford. The entire washing, rinsing and damp-drying operations are completed in one continuous, fully automatic cycle. You don't even have to be there. Now's the time to free yourself from washday drudgery... buy your Bendix today!



West Texas Utilities Company

News of Men in Service

Lt. R. S. Montague Jr., serving with the Army in Korea, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. R. S. Montague, written September 28, said the men were receiving their issue of clothing, which were considerably better than last year. Lt. Montague is assigned to supply headquarters of his unit, but must make frequent trips to the front line.

He is due to go this week to a rest camp in Japan for five days, and told his mother that he will try to contact her by telephone during that time.

"I hope at least we've got the biggest part of this war whipped," he wrote.

Lt. Montague said that he liked his work, and that due to his experience in fighting the enemy, he was able to teach many of the younger replacements tactics that

help them save their own lives, and for this reason he is glad to remain where he is.

Capt. Garland Midgett, serving in Korea since January, left Monday on a five-day rest leave in Japan, and on Wednesday talked by long-distance telephone to his wife and son, Garland Hugh, who are living here while he is overseas.

Capt. Midgett, who received his promotion to that rank in June, is a veteran of 9 years Army service, and this is his second tour of duty in Korea, as he was in the Army of Occupation there 14 months following the close of World War II. He is now with the finance department of the 25th Infantry Division.

After being released from service, Capt. Midgett made his home here for a short time before re-entering service. Mrs. Midgett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Nored.

Burton Love was re-admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital last week for treatment.

Joe Hill, brother of Mrs. John French, came through Wellington last Thursday on his way to Colorado and Wyoming where he will hunt for about ten days. Hill lived here during his childhood and graduated from the Wellington High School. He now lives in Dallas.

Mrs. Oscar Herman of Antlers, Okla., was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital for surgery Wednesday night, October 3. She is still under treatment there. Mrs. Herman is the sister of Hugh Longina and Mrs. Tom Dobbs of Wellington, and was visiting here when she became ill.

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Warp's Guarantee: I personally guarantee that you will be absolutely satisfied with every yard of Window Material that has the name 'Warp's' Branded on the edge. WARP BROS. Chicago, Ill.

All 36" Wide	Only 20¢ Run.Ft.
Only 24" Run.Ft.	Only 24¢ Run.Ft.
Only 31" Run.Ft.	Only 31¢ Run.Ft.
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Switch to DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

Bigger loads!

Faster trips!

Longer life!

Bigger Loads! Balanced Weight Distribution enables you to haul bigger payloads on a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck. Because the engine has been moved forward and front axle back, you carry more without overloading. Right proportion of the load is carried on each axle. And shorter wheelbase means easier handling.

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Longer Life! Husky Chassis Units are one reason why a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck lasts and lasts. You get a rugged frame of hot-rolled, high-carbon steel. Springs are of special alloy steel—extra tough, yet resilient! Axle shafts are shot-peened for added durability. And every chassis unit is "Job-Rated" to fit your job!

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A "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to fit a specific job... provide the best in low-cost transportation, save money, last longer. Every unit that SUPPORTS the load—frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires and others—is engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed. Every unit that MOVES the load—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle and others—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.

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Wellington, Texas

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DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE Contained in pleasant-tasting Syrup Pepsin

EDITORIAL COMMENT — THE WELLINGTON LEADER
Thursday, October 18, 1951

Farming By Air Goes Forward

Just as airplanes are instruments of war and commerce, they are becoming more and more implements of agriculture. How much this is true was brought out at the National Conference of Airport Managers and Operators at Norman, Oklahoma, Friday, when etomologists from the Department of agriculture and operators of airports in the great farming areas, sat down with operators of the biggest airports in the nation and each listened while the other told his story.

The part aviation is playing in the production of food is enormous, almost beyond the grasp of any who do not get an overall picture as the airport managers did. Some part of it has become a commonplace among farmers here, for Collingsworth was one of the first counties of this area to use the airplane in spraying operations, weed eradication mesquite killing programs, and seed planting over extensive pasture areas.

One piece of work going on right now was described at the conference. In the big combine maize growing area on the north plains, Oklahoma Panhandle and

through out western Kansas, a borer similar to the corn borer invaded the fields. Now extensive poisoning operations from the air could have killed the borers, but they weren't discovered until the damage was done. In other years by the time the feed was ripe, it would have fallen down badly and farmers simply would have had to do the best they could by it. Right now, while the feed is still standing and could be cut, it isn't ripe and the moisture content is so high it can't be stored.

Here is where the entomologists stepped in. A solution which works on the same principal as cotton defoliant has been perfected and is on the market. Airplane spraying services are going to work on the fields, and within a few days, the moisture content of the feed will have dried up enough that it can be combined and stored, before it falls down from the borer damage.

The aviation industry counts this an important advance in their field, just as they would a mechanical improvement on a plane for they know in peace, but even more in war, a nation goes forward on its stomach, even if the food is cultivated from the air.

OTHER EDITORS SAY:—

Fire Inspection Not Silly

Last Thursday a number of Berlin people came to realize that fire inspections are not worthless, time-consuming ceremonies carried on by firemen for the mere love of annoying non-firemen. As they watched the visiting firemen from Laconia and Franklin, accompanied by local men, carry on the "Exchange Fire Inspection" they noticed that each item the firemen called to attention was actually capable of starting a fire that might destroy their homes, their businesses and even themselves.

Of course, almost everyone has an inward notion that "it can't happen to me." But when one of the Exchange Inspection firemen pointed out hazardous stovepipe arrangements, faulty electrical wiring, dangerously placed oil drums and other hazards, they saw that they have been lucky in not already having experienced a damaging fire. Those who asked a few questions found that practically all fires start with simple little hazards such as those being discovered by the firemen in their own homes.

They ran into this simple-but-vital line of reasoning: It Berlin has any fires in the coming year, they will probably be caused by such hazards as the firemen are now finding in my home. . . . That means it I don't correct these hazards, I'll enter the group that has the least chance of having a fire in their home during the coming year. . . . If the Exchange Inspection firemen didn't visit your home or place of business last week, you probably didn't think about these things. Or, maybe you're one of those who conducted their own fire inspection—Berlin (N. H.) Reporter.

Be a Good Scout

SCOUTING!

There's a word dear to the heart of many a boy and girl.

The meaning of it, the visions it inspires, the possibilities it offers make life a great adventure for many children. Even the little ones, seven to ten or so in age, have their place in the sunshine of Scouting. In the Cub and Brownie programs.

Parents of children already participating need no urging or reminding to make them aware of the importance, the blessing of Scouting.

The clean living, individual challenge, and group accomplishment of Scouting enrich every child and every community where the program is followed.

Brownies—little girl Scouts — need more adult leaders and helpers.

Cubs—little boy Scouts — are being sought by adult leadership all ready to go.

You don't have to have a lot of money or a lot of time to belong to Scouts or to help them—enthusiasm is the main thing. Women are needed to help the Brownies, and boys are needed to take advantage of the excellent leadership offered in Cub Scouting. Be and encourage good Scouts! — Williamsport (Ind.) Pioneer.

Youthful Drivers Can be Taught to Drive Safely

Recently we read a report gotten up by Insurance Underwriters on automobile accidents. The part of the report which held our attention particularly had to do with the results now manifest from teaching the young people how to drive in school.

The incidence of accidents was incalculably lower in the brackets of drivers who had had the benefit of safe-driving courses while in school.

To the young man or woman of the present day, the knowhow of driving is as important as Latin to his grandparents. And, much more vital. Driving is something everybody is called upon to do. It is an established adjunct of our social activities.

But driving is dangerous. It can be made less dangerous through courses in driving which are already a part of the curriculum of many schools.

Mr. Lassiter, our Superintendent of schools, says he will be glad to cooperate with the program in the local schools. "It requires, however," the professor says "the sponsorship of a civic organization in the town."

With this information at hand, it occurred to us that the P.T.A. is ideally situated to sponsor such a project for the coming year—or years—in Madison. —The Messenger (Madison, N. C.)

STRICTLY FRESH

Big game hunters report that the bullets of modern guns will not pierce the skin of elephants. Guess the beasts have a pack o' demmis!

Wish somebody would invent a shrink-proof budget to resist the annual deluge of June wedding showers.

A Tough Job—Even for the Plumber



The Buck Creek Philosopher



Editor's note. The Buck Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Buck Creek is still looking for the easy out, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editor:

It is always a pleasure to me to find scientists catchin up with us common folks.

Yesterday I was plannin on burnin a wasp nest down as a sort of birthday present for my wife, the nest was right at the back door and while me and the wasps ain't never bothered each other, live and let live is our policy, they sort of made her nervous and so I agreed to the undertaking and had a newspaper rolled up with the end flared ready to put a match to it when I noticed an article and got to readin it and walked off and sat down by the barn, I can get that wasp nest next year or the year after, there'll be other birthdays comin up.

What the article said was that a Nobel prize-winnin scientist, Sir Robert Robinson of Oxford University, England, was workin on an idea to increase the world's supply of utilizin second class vegetation not now fit for human consumption.

I have been agitatin for this for years, contendin A & M College could render a real service to humanity if it would perfect a breed of cows that could live on my weeds and thistles, instead of spendin so much time workin on me to grow the kind of grass my cows happen to have a taste for.

But if they've got a Nobel prize-winnin workin on this problem, we may get some where, and I will be happy to offer my farm out here at Buck Creek as a sort of laboratory. I've got more second class vegetation unfit for human consumption out here than Sir Robert ever dreamed of.

If he can work out a menu includin say Johnson grass green salad, salted cackleburs, mashed gourds surrounded with china berries and garnished with tyvines, baked sunflower heads, goat weed

The first step in planning for planting winter legumes should be a soil analysis. Local county extension agents can give details on how to take soil samples and where and how to send them to the laboratory.

relish, pickled mesquite beans and a few other items, topped off with the ice cream made from bluejohn, I can turn my farm into a beehive of production for the hungry world, without liftin a hand.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

A new insect known as the sweetclover root borer was discovered last year by research workers at the Denton Agricultural Experiment Station. It attacks the commonly grown biennial varieties of sweetclovers. Efforts are now being made to develop control measures. However, none are known at this time.

The farm home is no safer than the folks who live therein. Studies show that more farm accidents occur in the home than in any other single place on the farm.

July 22-28 is National Farm Safety Week and is a mighty good time to check your home and farm or ranch for accident hazards. The removal of the hazards may save your life or that of a member of your family. Play it safe 52 weeks each year.

Farmers should save, for planting purposes, all oat and wheat seed of the recommended varieties for their section of the state. The Short crop has materially the supply of planting seed.

Red-ripe peaches can be successfully preserved in the home freezer.

The addition of wheels, rollers or casters to many pieces of household equipment will make hard jobs easier to handle for the homemaker.

Home canners should use fresh, sound, clean vegetables and fruits for pickling.

Planting seed of the better adapted small grains are in short supply and producers should take care of all seeds which may be suitable for planting purposes.

Records show that home gardens in Texas are valued at \$380 per acre. It's higher for the intensively worked and highly fertilized and irrigated smaller plots.

Bible Comment FOR OCT. 21

Paul's 'Propaganda' Nobly Devoted

The disciple Paul, who was in many ways Christ's greatest follower, is an ideal subject to illustrate the point that although propaganda is sometimes thought to be a form of deceit, it can be spiritually elevating if used for dignified and lofty purposes.

Before he became a Christian, Paul was intolerant with persons who held differing views from his and he closed his heart and mind to the fact that those who thought differently than he might be right.

However, after he had accepted Christ, his heart opened with compassionate understanding for all views and his preaching, as a result, has a humbleness in it that made it convincing.

Paul's conversion on the way to Damascus, when he linked his new Christian faith with the prophetic truths of the Old Testament, evolved into a truly revolutionary experience that shaped his future life.

His wish and plan from that time on was to lead others into the way he had found.

Paul argued that faith can enrich and enlarge one's life. Using lavishly his great energy, he enlisted followers and persuaded them of the rewards of spiritual goodness.

Since those early days, millions have discovered from the revelations of Paul numerous new ways of loving and cherishing beauty. And from such an appreciation of the sublime they learned what it meant to "grow in grace."

Paul was neither an eloquent nor an overpowering preacher, but because of what he said he was an effective one. As a propagandist he succeeded through indefatigable tenacity.

He did not cry his doctrine as a huckster but presented it with dignity and a convincing faith.

In his search for acceptance, support and an application of his beliefs he gave to succeeding generations "propaganda" that has made living the better for it.

From the Files of The Leader

Other Days - - Familiar Names

Thirty Years Ago 1921

John Everett had his arm broken when one of his horses, trying to get away, whirled and his foot struck Mr. Everett on the arm.

Elmer "Pete" Conner, a war veteran, was killed when an auto he was driving became unmanageable and went off a bridge near Arlie. He was 25 and had worked for several years for John Walker at Aberdeen. His younger brother, Jim Ed Conner, lost his life fighting near Paris during the war.

E. L. Wall with the Galveston News, stopped over a few days to visit his mother and sister. He was at Amarillo reporting the Northwest Texas Conference.

Travis Baumgardner and family were here from Perryton, where he is putting in a large wheat crop.

C. C. Terry was suffering from a nail stuck in his foot.

Twenty Years Ago 1931

The Shamrock Irish defeated the Wellington Skyrockets 7-6.

J. A. Hampton was named night watchman.

Ansel McDowell was notified by the state department of pharmacy that he had been awarded his pharmacy license.

Roy Bounds suffered broken arches in his feet when he fell while working on the new court house.

Plymouth: Railroad Camp No. 3 moved from the Vernon Fritts farm to the Jake Montgomery farm near the river.

Prices on the new Chevrolet six ranged from \$475 to \$675, F. O. B. Flint.

Country style sausage was 15 cents per pound.

Mrs. W. Y. Burden was hostess to officials of the City Federation at a luncheon. These included Mrs. C. G. Bower, Wednesday Club; Mrs. E. F. Bartlett, Excelsior Club; Mrs. Chester Fires, 1924 Study Club; Mrs. Austin O'Neil, Culture Club; Mrs. R. C. Dryden,

Mrs. Cleo Templeton, Mrs. E. L. Winn, Mrs. W. O. Richards, Mrs. G. L. Farrar, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. S. P. Buster, Mrs. Lee O'Neil.

Mrs. Joe York was hostess to the Kill Kare Klub; Marian Sewell the Ace High Bridge Club; Miss Mildred Hulsey, the Excelsior Club; Mrs. Sandy Parsons the Round Dozen Club; Miss Erlens Manzer the No Trump Club; and Mrs. S. R. Pinkston, the Domestic Science Club.

Ten Years Ago 1941

Guy Besley was elected president of the Fair Association, as initial plans were made for the 1942 event. He succeeded Ben Hurst. Lee O'Neil was elected vice president and Mrs. Guy Clay secretary.

Billy Wayne Maddox received notice he had been accepted as an aviation cadet in the Air Corps. He was to report to Hemet, Calif.

V. H. Lindsey was re-elected chairman of the Poultry show.

Cicero Gulley bought the Service Barber Shop from Frank Thomason.

Ernest Scott and daughter, Ernestine, were victims of the first hold-up occurring in this vicinity in several years when two youths driving a stolen Amarillo car forced them off the highway a mile south of Lutie and took Mr. Scott's purse.

Mrs. Tom Armantrout of Los Angeles visited her cousins, R. F. Curry and Mrs. Annie Wall. Mr. Curry had not seen her in 37 years.

Quail was accredited as being the first school in the nation to have 100 per cent enrollment in the Junior Red Cross for the year.

Marvin Harris, who had been in Louisiana on Army maneuvers, was home on 10 day furlough.

Miss Clarice Harper left for Amarillo to attend business college.

Mary Coats Burnett Library at Texas Christian University contains more than 160,000 volumes.

Looking Ahead With George S. Benson

INDEPENDENCE AT STAKE IN INDIANA

Let us suppose that in an imaginary town called Lotus most of the people beyond age 65 had been thrifty enough to lay up a "nest egg" for old age; or they had relatives who assisted them in obtaining their basic requirements. Yet, a few were needy, their circumstances requiring charity.

The population of Lotus voted to place a tax on all earners in the community to give systematic charity aid to these needy persons. Later someone suggested that the populations of the surrounding communities ought to chip in on the charity fund. Hardly anyone agreed. The general feeling was that it was the sole responsibility of Lotus to assist its needy persons. And besides, it was pointed out, the other towns had their own needy to look after.

ENTER UNCLE SAM

Then one day Uncle Sam came to Lotus. He said the gifts to the needy should be increased and that other aged persons ought to be added to the assistance list. To help Lotus citizens take care of their entire local welfare problem, Uncle Sam proposed to make donations. Many Lotus citizens balked at this. They said it was the same thing as asking the neighboring communities to chip in, for Uncle Sam's money came from taxes on all communities. But there was no organized resistance against Uncle Sam's offer. It was accepted.

The welfare rolls grew. Both local contributions and Uncle Sam's "gifts" were increased. To handle his end of it, Uncle Sam had to

continually increase tax rates. Finally his tax on Lotus for his welfare fund added up to 30 per cent more than Lotus was getting back from him. Instead of a help, Uncle Sam had become a burden. Moreover, it became obvious that deadbeats and chiselers had wormed their way onto Lotus welfare rolls. The citizens started action to cut them off. But Uncle Sam warned that they were breaking rules he'd laid down and that if they didn't stop he'd halt his donations. Lotus citizens realized they'd got themselves into a costly situation. They had to obey Uncle Sam's orders or lose his donations. And in either case his heavy welfare tax on Lotus citizens would continue.

IT'S INDIANA

If you now substitute the word "Indiana" for "Lotus" the foregoing becomes a true story. The issue in Indiana is independence. The people are finding that they can't have independence and be dependent on the Federal government too. The lesson is proving extremely costly. In Indiana a great deal of money is involved.

Also involved is one of the truly important issues in our American life today: Whether local responsibilities shall be shouldered locally or passed along to a paternalistic and powerful central government. The Indiana Legislature passed a state law this year permitting inspection of welfare rolls. Uncle Sam, who had been sending \$20 million a year to the Indiana welfare fund, announced he wouldn't send another penny.

JOB FOR ALL THE STATES

So Indiana people were confronted with this situation: Either they could bow to control by the Federal government, or pay the full welfare load themselves. There was a strong inclination to bow to control and get the \$20 million—because, out of the 1950 earnings of Indiana people, \$973,000,000 went to Washington in Federal taxes. Approximately \$30 million of this went into the Federal welfare fund. And yet, Indiana got back only \$20 million of its welfare money, and only another \$30 million or so in Federal aid in all categories.

How, indeed, can the local people anywhere adequately meet their local needs when Federal taxes are taking so much of their earnings and rapidly drying up the incentive to increase the production of wealth? No matter how noble and self-sacrificing her people might be Indiana could ill afford for long to foot her entire \$43 million annual welfare cost while at the same time contributing \$30 million to the Federal welfare fund and nearly a billion dollars altogether in Federal taxes. If she could cut her Federal tax bill only 20 per cent and should then levy just half the same amount locally, \$100 million additional of her own money would be available to her for welfare needs, improvement of public education, highways, etc. But Indiana alone cannot swing America back to local self-government and local responsibility. It's a job for 48 states, a desperately needed job!

Ticklers

By George



Wellington Leader



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

ESTABLISHED 1909
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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

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



Lone Star Builders Supply, Inc. Expanding AMARILLO BLDG. BLOCK FIRM CITED FOR ITS GROWTH IN LAST DECADE

Continuing its series featuring successful building block manufacturers who started in a small way and became leaders in their area, Lone Star Builders Supply, Inc., this week points to Crowe-Gulde Cement Co. of Amarillo, a firm established in the Panhandle a quarter of a century ago. It pioneered in the building block industry. The firm's own story is told here by its president, C. T. Crowe.

"We started in the block business about 10 years ago, in a very small way. We have rebuilt our plant four times, and at this time have an available output of 6,000, 8 x 8 x 16" lightweight blocks daily. Originally we made the block out of sand, gravel and cement, later on using volcanic cinders.

"We employ about six men and a foreman full time the year around, rain or shine, and have the most modern machinery known as Besser Vibrapac. We also have the latest system of steam curing and kiln space for about 7,000 blocks at one time. We have two gasoline platform trucks for transporting the racks of block in and out of the kilns. Also, we have just purchased a new \$6,000 York Forklift Truck for stacking block in the yard and in turn loading

Missionary to Speak at Dodson

Rev. Charles L. Johnston, who has been serving the Church of the Nazarene in Argentina, South America, will speak at the Church of the Nazarene in Dodson, Wednesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Charles Ogden announced.

Prior to sailing for Argentina in 1946, Rev. and Mrs. Johnston served pastorates in the Church of the Nazarene at Ogden, Utah, and Filer, Idaho.

In Argentina, Rev. Johnston was pastor of the church at Rosario, where he built a church and parsonage during his first term of service. In addition to his pastoral work, Rev. Johnston carried on evangelistic labors throughout his parish.

Game Tourney Plans Complete

Plans are complete for the game tournament sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs Saturday night, October 20, at the community building, Miss Jo Wylie announced.

The tournament begins at 7:00 p.m., and both canasta and 42 will be played. A special feature will be a cake walk, and each club will have a display of food and clothing.

By Gertrude Arnold

Mrs. Garvin McCaskill was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Friday for treatment.

DEDICATION

The following is dedicated to Dave Thomas' memory and was taken from the Scrapbook of Mrs. Jim White. Several years ago Mrs. White read the poem at a joint birthday celebration for Mr. White and Mr. Thomas and both were greatly pleased. The former's birthday is February 15, the latter's February 10.

THE OLD COWHAND

Strength of character was put to the test
When the man of the saddle rode into the west;
From long horn to thoroughbred was no tenderfoot race;
The old cowhand filled an important place.

He fought with the winds his place to maintain;
He labored hard with hand and with brain.
He worked longhorns and half breeds, but now
He truly is proud of the registered cow.

It took plenty of nerve to take the lead,
On a stormy night amid a wild stampede.
A big debt of gratitude we folks today owe
To the old trail driver of long ago.

Not a single convenience had he on his round
Ate at the chuck wagon, slept on the ground.
Safeguarded the cattle through rain and hail
While driving to Kansas along the Chisholm Trail.

Old cowhand all honor we offer to you,
You slept on a soogan all wet with the dew.
You conquered bad outlaws raging with hate,
And were always prepared for any fate.

Like faint dying campfires smoldering low,
Such words are perishable; we wish we could go
To the depth of our hearts and plainly declare
All the praise and warm affection lingering there.

Old cowhand after the final round-up day,
When across the great divide you will stray,
May you bunk at headquarters with completeness rife
On the banks of the beautiful river of life.

By Gertrude Arnold

Mrs. Garvin McCaskill was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Friday for treatment.

E. S. Hale Raises Registered Angus Cattle in County

Three years ago E. S. Hale, whose stock farm is located in the northwest part of the county started out with a small commercial herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle. He liked the performance of these cattle so much that he decided to start raising registered cattle. He went to Iowa and bought a small foundation herd and in three years time has built it into a herd of 87 cows and calves.

He has been selling his young bulls and recently sold some of his cows and calves to bring his herd down to fit the size of his pasture. Blackcap is the main strain in Mr. Hale's herd of Angus. They are the large type of Angus and it is nothing for the cows to weigh from 1,400 to 1,600 pounds and at four years the bulls top a ton in weight.

Most of his bulls have been sold locally to commercial cattlemen who wish to improve their commercial herds.

Panhandle AA -

(Continued from Page One)

and human interest.

There will be nothing said to embarrass any one in the audience, the sole purpose of Alcoholics Anonymous being to educate the public to the extent that persons suffering from the disease might be directed to AA groups for help. In this connection it might be said that AA does not solicit members but always stands ready to help any one who has an alcoholic problem and wishes to do something about it. It does not cost anything to belong to AA, and the sessions of the forthcoming meeting will be free to the public.

STACKS of GOODNESS that stick with you
GOOCH'S BEST Pancake MIX

Missionary from Cape Verde to Speak Wednesday

The Rev. Earl E. Mosteller, missionary of Cape Verde Islands, will speak at the Wellington Nazarene Church Wednesday evening, October 24. Mr. Mosteller spent the last five years in Cape Verde. While there his time was given to evangelism among the natives on the different islands and to supervision of the work of the native ministers.

During his year of furlough, Mr. Mosteller will be traveling extensively in the United States representing the cause of missions and relating the successes of gospel work in the Islands, according to Rev. Samuel L. Sparks, pastor of the Wellington Nazarene Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gulley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Gray in Shamrock Sunday.

Youthful Burglars Caught Monday

Three Amarillo youths who burglarized the Z. J. Neeley service station at Quail in the early hours Monday were arrested later that morning by Sheriff Hubert Mauldin. Two were juveniles, the third is identified as Bobby Hess, 17.

Sheriff Mauldin said that the boys had stolen a pickup from Frank Hodges, a plumbing contractor for Mobile Homes, Amarillo, Inc., taking it from inside a locked fence.

Approximately three miles west of Quail, almost out of gas, they took what they thought was a can of gas from the J. W. Langley farm and put it in their car—only to find they had filled it with water.

The pickup was abandoned and the boys rode bicycles, which they had with them, to Quail, removed the glass pain from the door of the Neeley Station, and took approximately \$26 in change, a car-

ton of cigarettes and .45 pistol. Mr. Neeley discovered his loss on opening the station, notified the sheriff's office, and the boys were taken in a field approximately two miles east and one-half north of Quail.

They were being held in the local jail Wednesday.

The sheriff said Hess has been charged with burglary.

Read the Want Ads.

GOOCH'S BEST SPAGHETTI
QUICK TO FIX
A TREAT TO EAT
ITALIAN CAFE BRAND
GOOCH'S BEST
SEE PACKAGE FOR FREE RECIPE BOOK

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown to us at the death of our loved one, Mrs. Martha B. Sheid.

Especially do we thank the ladies of the First Baptist Church, the Beta Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and those who sent food and flowers and for your help in every way.

May God bless each of you is our prayer.

The family of
Mrs. Martha B. Sheid

CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge with deepest appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy and understanding, the beautiful floral offerings and every act of kindness extended to us by our friends in the passing of our dearly beloved wife and mother, Mrs. W. S. Braboy.

May God bless you.

W. S. Braboy
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wheat
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hazlewood
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braboy
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Braboy

WANT AD SECTION

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

Want Ad Information

RATES:

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

PHONE 16

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1950 Ford Tractor with equipment, lister, planter and cultivator. Elvis Pitts, 1-4 mile south Swearingen school. 15-2p

FOR SALE AND TRADE: 9 room modern house. See Buford Chandler, Phone 210-J. 15-2p

FOR SALE: 1 A. C. Combine with AC motor, good condition. 1 Farmall tractor, good casings. 1 John Deere one way on rubber, 6 ft. Phone 330-R, Jack Brewer. 15-2p

Electrolux

Cleaner and Air Purifier
Sales and Service
Phone 439-M
R. W. Cornelius 16-2c

FOR SALE: Westinghouse refrigerator, gas cook stove, single row power take off rowbinder, 3 1-2 foot tractor fressno, Ferguson disc terracer. E. L. Hively, 1201 Arlington, or phone 252-J. 15-2c

FOR SALE: Aberdeen Angus bulls from 8 months to 2 years old. See Oran Starkey, phone 143. 12-tfc

RESALE SHOP

For you people that can't afford to buy this high priced clothing come in and look over my nice selection of women and children's clothing. Nice enough for any one to wear that knows good clothing. Have 2 nearly new band jackets. Will also buy good used clothing. All sizes. Located next to bus station. Warners Store. 16-1p

FOR SALE: 2,000 good well seeded hegarri bundles. M. L. Adcock on Clarence Dollar Farm at Quail. 16-1p

FOR SALE: Mixed Pullets. Mrs. J. L. Black. 16-1p

FOR SALE: Berkshire boar pigs about 5 months old and a Berkshire sow due to farrow in November. With or without registration paper. O. L. Christie, Samnorwood. 16-1c

FOR SALE: 3 Allis Chalmers Combines, 1 new and 2 used, below list; and 1 used Ford tractor and equipment. John Briggs, Arnett, Oklahoma. 16-1c

IRRIGATION FARMS: Don't miss on account of dry weather, be sure of a crop every year. The farms in the center of the plains irrigation area are still cheap for what they will produce. Come and see our splendid crops now in harvest. Let us show you the available for purchase best buys. We know the "in line" price. Dependable information is worthwhile. Write now, see us soon. J. E. Hobbs Realty, 104 East 7th Street, Box 87 Plainview, Texas 16-tfc

Electrolux

Cleaner and Air Purifier
Sales and Service
Phone 439-M
R. W. Cornelius 16-2c

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

Strayed from my place north of town. baldface yearling heifer, brindle color, weight 500 pounds, branded slash H on right hip. Ed Howell, phone 367-J. 15-2p

For nice turnip and mustard greens, hot pepper and goat heads come to Starkey Seed Store. Phone 261-M. 15-2c

OCTOBER SPECIALS: 3/4 ft. Lombardy Poplar trees; 3/4 ft. Bridle Wreath, blooming size; 2/3 ft. Cydonia Japonica, blooming size; \$4.00 doz., assorted if desired. Prepaid if cash accompanies order. Write for prices on fruit trees and roses. Shortt's Nursery, Route 2, Ashdown, Ark. 14-4c

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

Electrolux

Cleaner and Air Purifier
Sales and Service
Phone 439-M
R. W. Cornelius 16-2c

ALL KINDS bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

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

ALL KINDS bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

FOR roses, crape myrtle, flowering peach, quince, everbearing figs, lawn grass seed, peat moss, bone meal, plant and rose food, nitrogen, for clover and vetch, COME TO Starkey Seed Store, phone 261-M. 15-2c

Electrolux

Cleaner and Air Purifier
Sales and Service
Phone 439-M
R. W. Cornelius 16-2c

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

This is the month to set out Bermuda onion sets, fall flower bulbs, shrubbery of all kinds. Come, or phone me for what you want. Starkey Seed Store, phone 261-M. 15-2c

FOR SALE: Pears, 2 miles east on Mangum highway. John Puryear, phone 582-F3. 16-1c

FOR SALE: New Oliver cotton harvester, below list price. Ray Null, 2 miles west sale barn, half south. 16-1p

FOR SALE: 1938 Two door Pontiac. Jack Gibson Motor Co. Phone 55-J. 16-2p

FOR SALE: House, 3 rooms 2 lots. Modern. With good down payment will finance rest. Jack Needham, phone 332-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

PLEASE return our floor waxer. We need it very very much. Raburn Grocery. 16-2c

NOTICE

No trespassing or Hunting will be allowed on my land.

Mrs. Ed. C. Smith
Denzil Peeples 16-2p

Electrolux
Cleaner and Air Purifier
Sales and Service
Phone 439-M
R. W. Cornelius 16-2c

Twilite Rest Home

For The Aged

401 Avenue B, S. E.
Childress, Texas
Telephone 102-J
Kind Treatment, Excellent care guaranteed. Nurses on duty 24 hours daily.
OPENING November 1st.
Contact me immediately for particulars. 16-4p

IF YOU want a green lawn this winter, I have the seed. T. B. Starkey. 16-2c

NOTICE

I have a letter of approval from the State Comptroller at Austin, for filling out Gasoline Tax Refund applications for farmers. You will find me at my office, 810 8th Street.

Mrs. Wilton Ketchum 16-2c

WANTED

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

WANTED: All county beekeepers to attend beekeepers meeting to be held October 22, County Court Room, 8 p.m. 15-2p

WANTED: Elderly couple to make their home with me, No rent. V. V. Durham. 1109 West Ave. 16-1p

CURTAINS to wash and stretch and will do ironing in my home. 1000 Graham, Mrs. J. F. Holley, Phone 329-W. 16-1c

WANTED: Saleslady for regular or part time work. Call Dakil's 456. 16-1c

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ALL KINDS bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

WANTED: Gentle Shetland pony. Phone 23 Dodson. Mrs. T. R. Whisenant, president of Dodson Civic Club. 16-1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Office on square. C. W. Roberts, Phone 310. 3-tfc

FOR RENT: Concrete block building. 605 8th Street. Phone 248-M, or see J. M. Stowell. 14-tfc

FOR RENT: Garage Apartment furnished. All bills paid. F. H. Melton, Phone 346-W, 1400 Amarillo. 16-1p

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished apartment on square. Upstairs, private bath. C. W. Roberts, phone 310. 41-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: pair yellow and green love birds escaped from cage. Found one. If the other one comes to your house, please open th door and let it in and call Mrs. Duard Scott. Phone 195-J. 16-1c

STRAYED: Roan cow, dehorned with brand of question mark (?) on right hip. Reward. Rufus Sweat, phone 585-F13. 16-2c

LOST: small white faced steer calf, bob tailed, branded half circle T on left hip. Loren Thompson, phone 579-F11. 16-3p

BUSINESS MEETING—

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

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

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

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

R. F. Hays, Noble Grand

IOOF

Meets each Thursday Night 7:30 P. M.

L. A. Cartwright, Secretary

Weekly Pickup and Delivery Service on Sewing Machine Repairs

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

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

Get 'em While They're Fresh!

**Fresh Gulf Red Snapper,
Trout and Bay Reds.**

For Sale at Gilmore Locker

Fresh off of Harbor Light Boats
Port Isabel, Texas
A. W. UPCHURCH 8-tfc

Get 'em While They're Fresh!

**Fresh Gulf Red Snapper,
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Fresh off of Harbor Light Boats
Port Isabel, Texas
A. W. UPCHURCH 8-tfc

Fabulous Fashions FOR FALL and WINTER

The Autumn's loveliest fashions hang in our store . . . for women . . . for children of all ages, from the infant to the teen ager. Come in and see these new styles, for play and for dress-up.

A new shipment of dainty BABY HATS, INFANTS BLANKETS, AND OTHER CLOTHING ITEMS FOR THE BABY.

CORDUROYs FOR LIVELY LITTLE BOYS.

GIRLS LOVELY PLAID COTTON DRESSES, IDEAL FOR SCHOOL OR DRESS.

GIRLS COATS, SMARTLY STYLED IN PLAIN OR CHECKED MATERIALS.

STIFFENED PETTICOATS . . . Make that full skirted dress stand out, in the latest style.

As Advertised in GLAMOUR! Exclusive With Us!

A LOVELY ASSORTMENT OF ROBES!
Ideal for Christmas.
Use our Lay-Away on these.

Fabiani, Italian fashion craftsman, gives a continental chic to 1952's favorite fitted coat. Swansdown gives it glorious reality in a coat for America's best dressed woman!



Only \$69.95

Swansdown

The Fashion Shop

Cool Weather Brings Rats Inside GET RID OF RATS, FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, WARNS CITY SANITARIAN

Crisp fall days bring one unwelcome guest to homes and out-buildings—the rat! W. R. Ritter, city sanitarian warned this week that effective measures should be taken at the earliest possible date to rid the town, as well as the rural areas, of these pests—the oldest and most destructive known to man, and the pest most responsible for sickness and suffering and economic loss.

Rats are so prolific that their number is limited only by the food supply and opportunity for nesting. Their litters number from 6 to 14 and they litter from three to five times a year. In warm areas where continuous exterior food supplies are available, rats are more numerous than in areas with short crop seasons.

Few persons have any idea of the enormous rat population in cities and on farms; they are seldom seen in the daytime, but swarm to places where food is available at night. Actually, rodents number more than any other single species of mammal, and comprise a total of one-third of all living species of mammals. They also bring sickness and destruction to mankind.

Food infections are responsible for much serious illness and many deaths, and certainly food infections follow literally in the footsteps of rats that are allowed to come in contact with food.

Rat control measures, in order to be effective, must be three-fold in character: rats must be built out, starved out, and killed out.



THE OLD (DEADLY) SHELL GAME—A Dutch factory, the Artillerie-Inrichtingen (artillery works), established in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, in the 17th century, is today producing arms and ammunition for the 20th century armies and navies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Two of the company's employes, above, unload .303 caliber shells into a final processing hopper.

New! Better! It's Guaranteed!

Fill your crankcase with new Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil. Try it for ten days—or up to 1,000 miles. If it doesn't satisfy you completely, your Phillips 66 Dealer will arrange for a refill with any available oil you want at our expense.

The reason we dare make this guarantee is simple. We are sure this new and improved Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil will please you. It gives you a new high in Lubri-tection.

WEAR PREVENTION? Yes! It keeps corrosion and friction from harming your engine.

BEARING PROTECTION? Yes! Acids are neutralized—protecting bearing surfaces from pitting.

CLEANING ABILITY? Yes! And a clean engine means more power—less gasoline consumption.

LOW OIL CONSUMPTION? Yes! It resists decomposition—so fewer make-up quarts are needed over thousands of miles of operation.

It's because of important features like these that Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil

surpasses manufacturers' specifications for all makes of cars. It's truly a "Heavy Duty" motor oil—it will do an outstanding job in trucks as well as passenger cars. Try it! We guarantee satisfaction.



Get New, Improved "Lubri-tection"

Building out rats is accomplished by a comparatively simple and inexpensive method of making buildings rat-proof, and this feature should be included routinely in all new construction.

An outline of correct building procedures can be had from local health departments, or from the State Department of Health. In old buildings, the methods differ somewhat, but here again your health department can supply you with information as to how to make the building safe from rat infestation. The cost of this operation is likely to be much less than the property destruction and possible illness which may be incurred when rats are allowed to invade premises.

When rat-proofing of our buildings has been accomplished, all ground space should be cleaned and cleared of trash and trashpiles, and any other such refuse or waste material as will furnish rat harborage. Rats, like human beings, must have a safe shelter in order to make homes for their families, and they are quick to take advantage of every home-site provided for them.

In the country it is important to build barns and granaries rat-

proof, with the use of cement, iron sheeting or galvanized iron netting.

The destruction of food, crops, merchandise and property by rats is so great that this alone would justify active measures of suppression, even though they were not responsible for plague, trichinosis, infectious jaundice and typhus fever.

Rats actually destroy more eggs, chickens and game than all the other wild animals combined. According to government experts, the cost of a rat ration is about one-half cent per day, which makes the annual board bill of the rat population of the United States about \$182,000,000. This is food alone—it does not include property and other damage.

Starving out rats,—making their food scarce and hard to find—is of utmost importance in assisting other suppressive measures. Tightly covered garbage cans should be required and the garbage frequently removed and burned. Garbage dumps only invite and nourish rats and other vermin.

No progressive community tolerates open trash piles and dump heaps. Not only are they eyesores and visible blights, but they abound in almost every known variety of bacteria. The trash-pile in the next block is just as dangerous as one in your own back yard, because flies, rats and mosquitoes travel from pile to pile and carry the bacteria with them. For this reason it is necessary that all citizens cooperate 100 per cent in eliminating this menace.

As a carrier of disease, the rat has killed more people than all the wars in history combined. Rats and men prefer the same kind of food, the same type of shelter. Unharmful himself, the rat, through his hitch-hiking guest, the prolific and deadly flea, carries disease into man's home—his granary, his pantry, his dairy, his cellar, his attic. Both the flea and the rat reproduce at alarming speed. Rat-proofing and garbage disposal are man's best weapons against this death team.

Business establishments, store-houses, food depots and homes must all be rat-proofed if the rat is to be checked. All small holes around pipes, as well as cracks in the foundations, must be filled. Basement windows and doors should be covered with strong, durable screening. Ventilators and sewer openings require gratings; and doors likely to be left open must be equipped with self-closing devices.

Keep the rat outside and eliminate his food supply. He then will be forced to solve his own problem. Exterminate him whenever possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickey and Susanne visited in the home of Mrs. Dickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, over the week end. Their daughter, Marilyn, is living in Wellington with her grandparents to attend school. She is a sophomore in the high school.

Marvin Seale was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital October 8 for medical treatment. He was dismissed Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolf of Spearman spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scarberry.

Read the Want Ads.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from **STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!**

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

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A. C. Stephens and wife, Minne Belle Stephens, to Fred Wadley and wife, Jessie Juanita Wadley — lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 28, Wellington.

F. E. Barker and wife, Annie Barker, to C. M. Judd — lots 6 and 7, block 225, Wellington.

Sam White and wife, Lola White, to Mrs. Bobbie Ruth Stoneman — lots 11 and 12, block 157, Wellington.

R. L. Gillentine to Webb Washington — lots 13 and 14, block 152, Wellington.

Billy B. Prints and wife, Alice G. Prints, to J. A. Dickson — lots 21 and 22, block 117, Wellington.

New Varieties Peas Available

COLLEGE STATION — Limited quantities of planting seed of the Extra Early Blackeye and Purple Hull No. 49 peas are available from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. According to Professor W. H. Brittingham, department of horticulture, Texas A. & M. College, both varieties have been tested at different locations over the state and have been found superior both from the standpoint of yields and shelling characteristics.

Brittingham says the seed of both varieties will be released only to growers who plan to increase them for certified seed peas. A nominal fee will be made for the seed and they will be sold only in lots of 50 pounds or more. This method of distributing the seed will insure the earliest possible supply of seed for general planting, adds Brittingham.

The Extra Early Blackeye pea variety has been tested by the Station since 1944. It has, without exception, says Brittingham, matured pods earlier than any other variety and has usually lead in total production. In addition, it has a desirable bush type growth. The plant is smaller than most varieties, runner production is low and the pods are generally well bunched at the foliage level.

Purple Hull No. 49 was developed by plant breeders of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and is a selection from a cross between the Extra Early Blackeye variety and a productive but viny, mid-season strain of commercial Purple Hull. The plant of the new variety is erect and compact and the seed pods are borne on long, erect stems. The mature seed have a light buffeye color.

This buffeye color permits the preparation of an attractive processed product, both canned and quick-frozen, second only to cream peas. The only competitor of the new variety in early yield among available commercial varieties is Jackson Purple Hull. This competition is more apparent than real, says Brittingham, if the comparative ease of shelling and the appearance of the processed products are taken into account.

Brittingham adds that he will be glad to supply additional information to farmers who may be interested in producing certified seed of these two varieties. His

complete mailing address is Department of Horticulture, Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.

Joel Lowry, eight year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowry, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital October 2 for surgery. He returned home two days later.

Barbara Daugherty was dismissed from St. Joseph's Hospital October 10, after undergoing surgery. She is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty of Vinson, Okla.

To Relieve Misery of **COLDS take 666** LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

Miss Clara Gray of Vinson, Oklahoma, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital October 8 for medical treatment.

JONES WATKINS CLINIC

DR. E. W. JONES General Practice, Rectal Diseases	DR. C. B. JONES Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Glasses Fitted
DR. E. K. JONES Internal Medicine	DR. T. R. HUNTER Surgery
DR. D. V. WATKINS Obstetrics, Gynecology Pediatrics	MRS. WILLIE B. HARWELL X-Ray Technician
MISS RITA DUNCAN Registered Laboratory Technician	LON ALEXANDER Registered Pharmacist

JIM LEACH
Business Manager
OFFICES
CLINIC BUILDING
1007 15th St. Wellington, Texas

GREEN CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

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

Your Child

Many parents ask; "Do you think you could help my child? Her appetite is so poor and she gets colds so easily." Many people are of the opinion that "Children's idcases" are different from those of the adult. In reality there is little difference for the child's body is the same functionally as the adult's. You were once a child.

A child, as a rule makes about the best patient... mainly for the reason that he has not carried nerve interference as long and since his body is in the formative stage will respond better and more quickly than the adult.

It is only sound reason that if Chiropractic will work for one person (adult)

it will work for another (child). The principal is immutable; and is applicable to any condition. As we have said before, Chiropractic is good for any part of the body which nerves supply, and nerves supply every part.

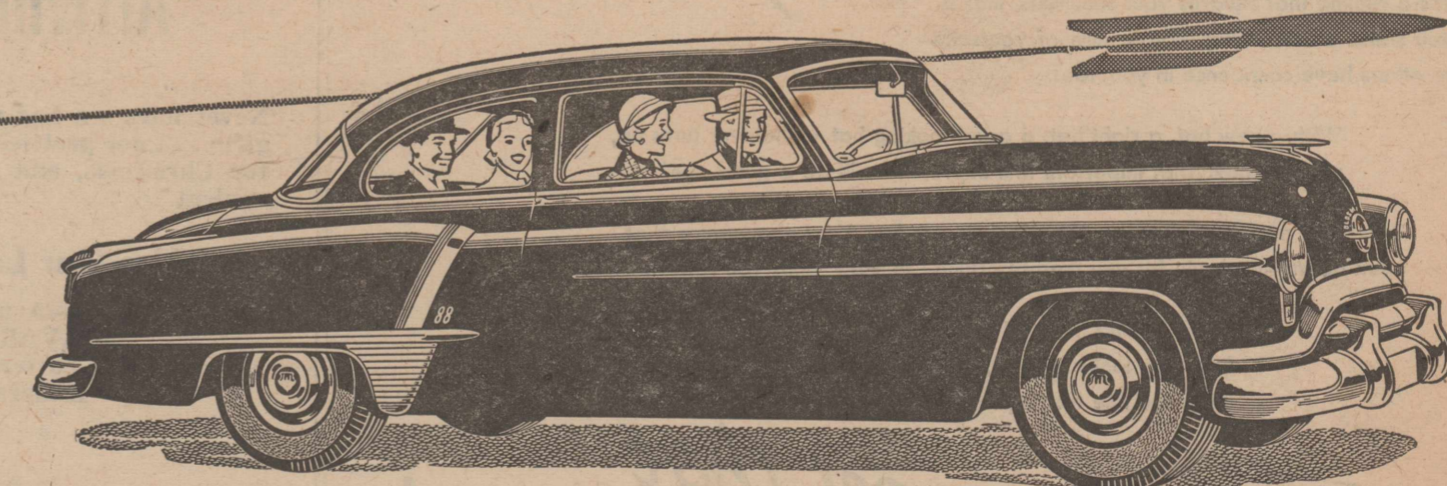
It is very well worth your while to have your children checked by a Chiropractor if there is any suspicion of disease or lack of ease in the body. For the sooner the block to that vital life energy is removed, the less damage will be done and the quickened response.

Your Chiropractor will welcome you and your children in his office, for a healthy generation will make a better nation.

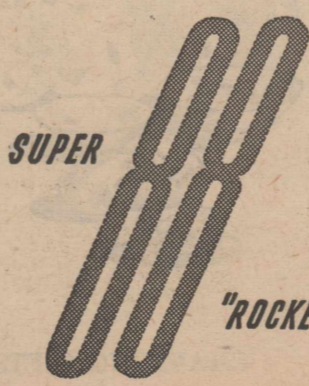
GREEN CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.; 6 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Tuesday 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M., Saturday 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; Thursday & Sunday Closed.

"THE 'ROCKET' HAS REALLY GOT IT!"



Above, Oldsmobile Super "88" 2-Door Sedan. Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated subject to change without notice.



"ROCKET" OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Kendrick Oldsmobile Co. - - Wellington, Texas

POWER! Power that puts you ahead! Oldsmobile's "Rocket" Engine is famous for its response—its eager, ready power! Away from a green light or over the long haul, "Rocket" performance is tops!

ECONOMY! Ride the "Rocket" and save! This great new Oldsmobile engine is a real high-compression gas-saver! Major advancements in combustion chamber design have made this year's "Rocket" more economical than ever!

SMOOTHNESS! It's smoother sailing in a "Rocket" Engine car! Oldsmobile's new Hydra-Matic Drive* delivers the "Rocket's" brilliant new power smoothly, effortlessly, automatically!

DURABILITY! "Rocket" power is rugged power! The "Rocket" is road-proved over billions of miles—owner-proved by nearly 800,000 drivers! So remember the "Rocket's" record and try the glamorous '98" or Super '88"!

Pay Your Taxes Early and Save DISCOUNT

The Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County customarily authorizes the Tax Collector to give the discount on 1951 taxes as approved by the Legislature as follows:

- 3 PER CENT IF PAID DURING OCTOBER
- 2 PER CENT IF PAID DURING NOVEMBER
- 1 PER CENT IF PAID DURING DECEMBER

This Discount is on all State and County taxes that are collected by the County Tax Collector.

Hubert Mauldin
Tax Assessor and Collector
Collingsworth County, Texas

Read the Want Ads.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from **STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!**

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

Navy Competitive Exams for Reserve Training Dec. 8

NEW ORLEANS — Competitive examinations for entrance into the Naval Training Reserve Training Corps next fall will be held in 39 cities in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico on December 8, Eighth Naval District headquarters announced.

Successful candidates between the ages of 17 and 21 will be given a four-year college education with government assistance. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps.

NROTC students are deferred from Selective Service induction, but must agree to serve three years on active duty upon commissioning.

The Navy expects to enroll approximately 2,000 students into the program next year. State quotas will be assigned on a basis of high school population.

Applications for permission to take the written test may be obtained at most high schools and colleges, or by writing any Navy recruiting office or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Applications must be mailed to reach the Navy Examining Board, Princeton, N. J., not later than midnight November 17. Students will then be notified where to take the examination.

Names of those who successfully pass the aptitude test and a subsequent interview and physical examination will be submitted to state committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers for final selections.

Successful students will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units, located in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

When accepted by the schools, students will be appointed midshipmen in the naval reserve. They will receive their tuition, books and normal fees, plus \$50 a month for the four-year period.

Eighth Naval District cities where aptitude examinations will be held are:

Louisiana: Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Monroe, New Orleans and Shreveport.

Texas: Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Arkansas: Ft. Smith, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Texarkana.

Oklahoma: Durant, Enid, Muskogee, Norman, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

New Mexico: Albuquerque, Roswell, Santa Fe and Silver City.

Mrs. Lara Campbell and her daughter and grandson, Mrs. Tom Salem and Tin, of Turkey were visitors in Wellington last week. Mrs. Salem and her son have lived here in the past.

C. B. Morrow of near Samnorwood is still under treatment in St. Joseph's Hospital, following a heart attack. He was admitted October 1.



MOUTHFUL—To illustrate the size of the scoop on this electric "walking" excavator—first large mechanical digger in the Soviet Union—a Russian-built "Pobeda" auto is shown being driven into the monster bucket in this picture from an official Soviet source. The giant excavator, put into operation to replace 7000 pick-and-shovel men, according to Russian information, is being used on the construction of the Volga-Don shipping canal.

regular term of Court on the 12th day of November, 1951, authorizing the issuance of COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT REFUNDING BONDS, in the maximum amount of \$19,000.00, for the purpose of refunding, canceling and in lieu of a like amount of COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT WARRANTS, SERIES OF 1950, dated October 1, 1950; said refunding bonds to bear interest at a rate not to exceed four (4%) per cent per annum, and to mature serially, with a maximum maturity date not to exceed sixteen (16) years from their date.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order passed by the Commissioners' Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, on the 8th day of October, 1951.

R. L. TEMPLETON,
County Judge,
Collingsworth County, Tex.
15-3c

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

Winford Eldridge, Borger, tutor Ford.

Greenbelt Electric Co-op, Wellington, coupe Plymouth.

W. T. Williams, Wellington, sedan Chevrolet.

J. E. Holton, Wellington, Dodge truck.

Cudd Brothers, Wellington, 4 ton International truck.

Eugene V. Bawcom, Wellington, four door sedan Studebaker.

W. F. Chandler, Wellington, four door sedan Studebaker.

Charley Hill, Wellington, half ton Chevrolet pickup.

Bonnie Willis, Wellington, deluxe tudor Ford.

Mrs. E. L. Woods, Wellington, four door Ford.

Mish Dukeminier, Wellington, one ton Chevrolet pickup.

Read the Want Ads.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE REFUNDING BONDS

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 163, Acts of the Regular Session of the Forty-Seventh Legislature, 1931, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is the intention of the Commissioners' Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, to pass an order at the

Tailoring Skill Saves Money

COLLEGE STATION — Skills learned at a tailoring school have earned money for home demonstration club women in Hardeman County.

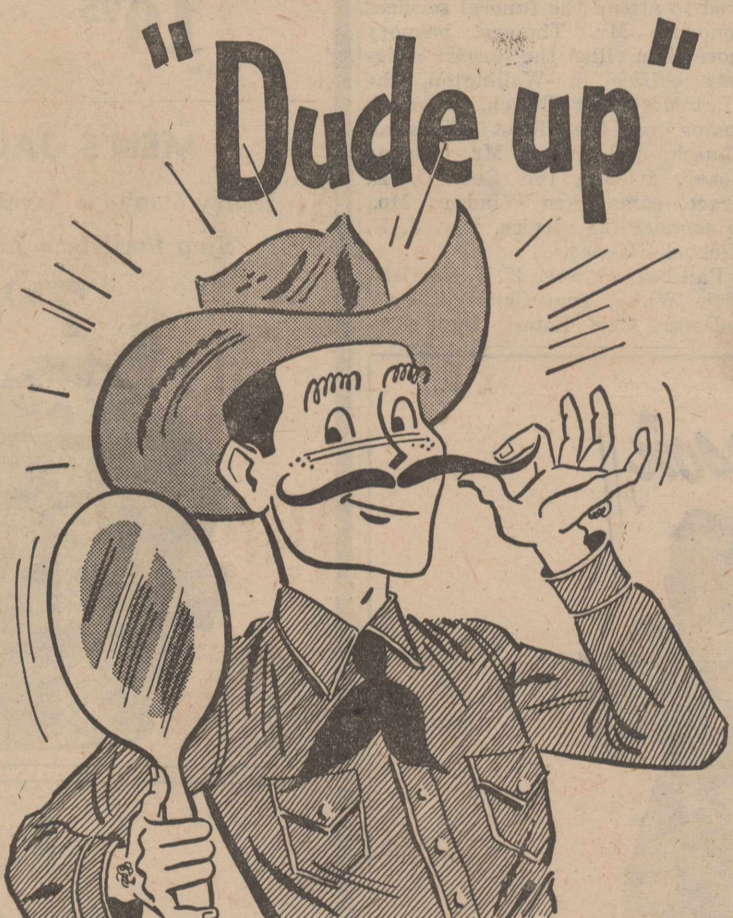
Mrs. Hazel Harrison, Home Demonstration Agent, taught a class of leaders who in turn trained other homemakers to tailor garments for themselves and families. The leaders report a saving of nearly six hundred dollars on clothing for themselves since this training. The garments included better cottons, woollens, rayons, and silks. Four leaders report nearly four hundred dollars saved by sewing for their daughters.

"Everything I learned help me, but most of all learning the importance of grain line, placing the pattern on the material, cutting and marking, and using the tracing wheel and carbon," was a comment from Mrs. Orval Brandon of the Marshall Community.

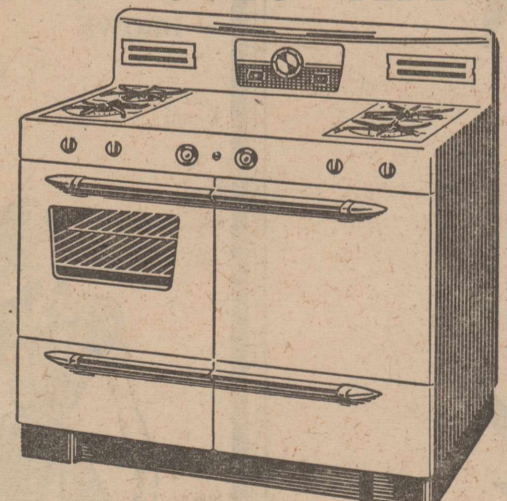
Mrs. Price Hargheimer of the Burgs Community admitted she had made woolen suits instead of tailoring them before the school. "The padding stitch, fitting shoulder pads, stay stitching, lining darts, belt and hem of skirts has helped me." She has altered 3 wool suits, 7 dress and several other garments to earn nearly a hundred dollars for her work.

Mrs. Walter Barbee of the Goodlett Community says learning to interface the skirt belt has aided in getting better fit for your clothes, and helped her to get a professional look to them.

Others in the tailoring class were Mrs. D. C. Ritchie, North Groesbeck Community and Mrs. K. G. Davis, Chillicothe Community.



YOUR KITCHEN with a NEW GAS RANGE



TRADE YOUR OLD STOVE NOW IT'S OLD STOVE ROUND UP TIME!

Dress up your kitchen with a modern automatic gas range. Keep it looking brighter . . . keep your cooking chores lighter . . . trade your old stove in today for a new gas range that's cooler, cleaner, faster . . . and more economical to buy, install and operate. To enjoy cooking at its dependable best . . . don't delay . . . swap today during Old Stove Round Up.

SEE YOUR DEALER



NIFTY NYMPH—Anything wrong with this picture of Mary Ann Schmidt preparing to dive from the edge of the Hotel Flamingo's swank swimming pool in Las Vegas, Nev.? Only a woman would notice that Mary Ann will surely make a solid (concrete) splash if she doesn't turn around and aim for the water. See, fellows?

Mrs. Mary E. Love returned to her home in Boswell, Oklahoma, Friday after having been a visitor in the O. L. Tanks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Castleberry and her mother, Mrs. R. L. Tension, were visitors in Oklahoma City Wednesday, October 10.

Plymouth Sells Half Million Cars During 1950

DETROIT — A total of 547,367 Plymouth cars were purchased in the United States during 1950, according to final registration figures for each of the 48 states, it was announced today by R. C. Somerville, General Sales Manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

Plymouth thus ended the year in

its traditional position as third largest individual producer of passenger cars, despite claims by competitors that it would drop to fourth. When the claims were made, Plymouth had suffered from a 100-day strike during the year's first quarter. The nearest competitor at year's end registered 11,560 fewer cars.

Plymouth has traditionally been America's third largest individual passenger car manufacturer since 1931, four years after it was first introduced. Public acceptance of the car raised Plymouth's sales position from eighth in 1929 to third in 1931. This position has

been consistently maintained.

Mr. and Mrs. "T-Bone" Crow and Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ogletree of Borger were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Vona Gray. Joan Pounder and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gray and children returned to Borger with them and came back to Wellington Monday night.

Patsy Flint was a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospital from October 7 to 9. She is the nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Joan Flint.

Coke & TV



6 Bottle Carton 25¢ Plus Deposit

At home



When they pause for station identification, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is as near as your refrigerator. Get it, serve it. Ice cold — right in the bottle.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Shamrock, Texas

© 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Your CHRYSLER dealer presents the 180 HP

FirePower

V-8 FAMILY! →

Designed around Chrysler FirePower, the finest and most powerful engine ever put into an American passenger car . . . these cars bring you to enjoy today more forward-looking features than have ever been combined in a single new car line.

180 HORSEPOWER . . .
performance . . . even on non-premium grade gasoline . . . which no other American passenger car engine can match!

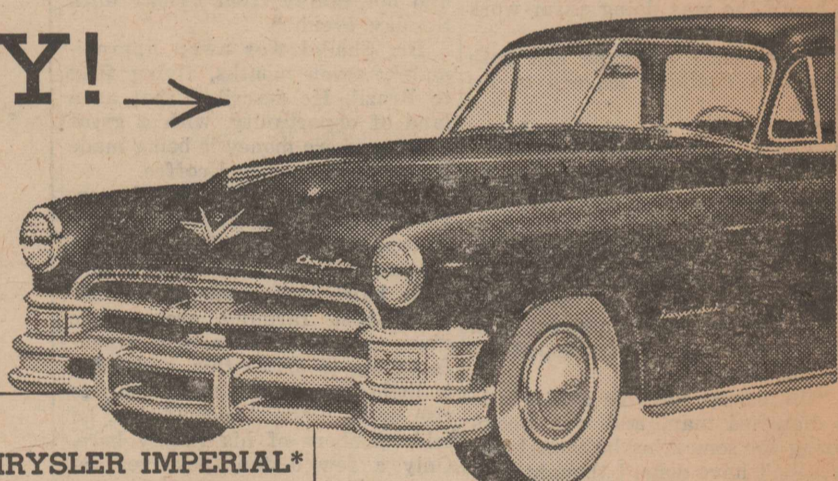
POWER BRAKING . . .
quickness and ease of braking such as you have never felt. Reduces foot pressure by as much as two-thirds!

POWER STEERING . . .
first ever offered on an American passenger car . . . hydraulic power provides four-fifths of the steering energy! (Hydraguide power steering regular on Crown Imperials, at extra cost on all other FirePower models.)

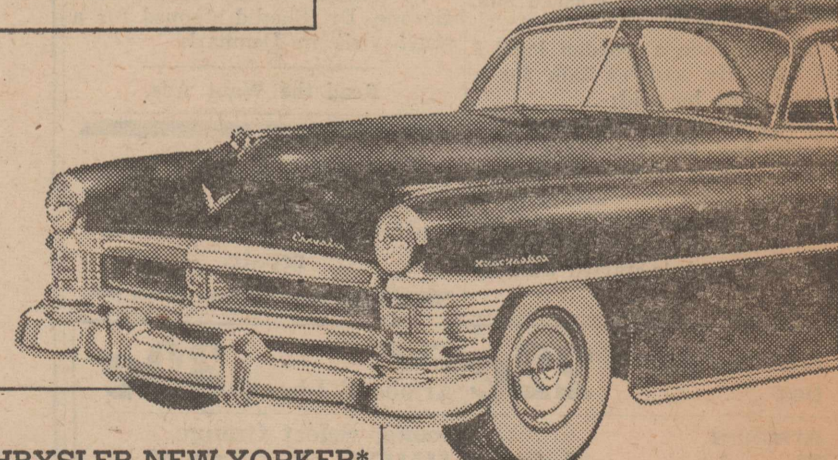
FLUID-TORQUE DRIVE . . .
adds extra acceleration and change of pace to FirePower's 180 horsepower performance. (Regular on Crown Imperials, at extra cost on all other FirePower models.)

ORIFLOW RIDE . . .
new type shock absorbers give entirely new rough-road stability, greater riding comfort and safety in Chrysler cars.

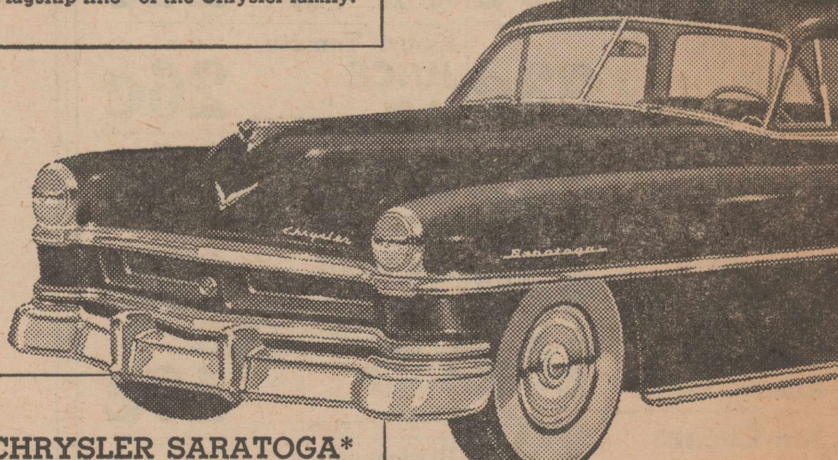
Plus Waterproof Ignition . . . Cyclebond Brake Linings . . . Safety Rim Wheels . . . Undercoated Chassis . . . Constant Speed Electric Windshield Wipers . . . Independent Easi-Lock Parking Brake . . . All "out of the lab" and ready for you now at your Chrysler Dealer's!



CHRYSLER IMPERIAL*
New leader of the world's fine cars.

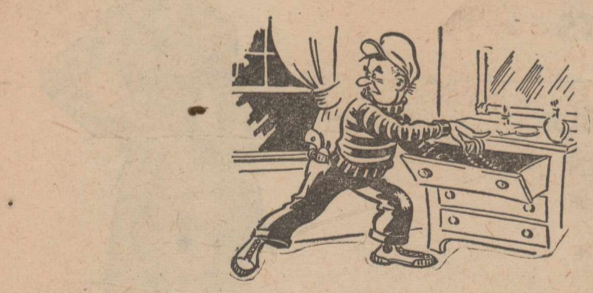


CHRYSLER NEW YORKER*
"Flagship line" of the Chrysler family.



CHRYSLER SARATOGA*
Newest and lowest-priced FirePower cars.

*White sidewalls at extra cost when available.



Weight Lifter . . .

Even a small-sized stealer can carry off hundreds of dollars in jewelry and furs.

See us today for Jewelry-Fur Insurance . . . at home and away protection against theft, fire, accidental loss and a great many other common perils!

4% FARM LOANS

Wells & Wells

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

D & M Farm Machinery Co.

1604 Eighth Street — Wellington, Texas



Lord Jim Says--

By Bill Hughes

To my dog mind there is something terribly wrong with the idea of making half an effort at anything.

Take Rufus Johnson and the boys and girls of our very splendid Wellington band. Supposing they adopted for their goal the objective of carrying the very finest instruments, kept highly polished, and marching perfectly, but never playing to the end a single piece because they do not belong to the musicians union.

Or take Maxie McKnight's and Donald Briggs' wonderful fighting Skyrockets. Supposing they decided to do everything but make touchdowns because the big city sport writers handed the district championships to Childress and Shamrock and it would never do to try to upset these pre-season guesses.

Take the "Korean War," "a limited war," a thing that cannot be won as long as it is limited, a war that was started to check the mounting rapaciousness of Communism, supposedly limited to a stalemate in order to stave off World War III.

Now, the band, if it never finished a piece, could never be what it is now. The football team, if it never made a touchdown, would not have won a change of mind from the big city sport writers and would never have been the threat it is for district honors.

Nor has the "limited Korean War" checked the mounting threat of Communism in Asia, in India, in Africa, in the middle East, in Europe, in South America, in Central America, nor in fact in America or Great Britain.

Instead of their being a diminishing number of trigger points for starting a third world war, the time used for this limited war has only produced more of them.

Indeed, the Korean War as time runs on has made it more and more of a hair trigger itself, because whereas a year ago, Russia was not in position to challenge us in Korea then, we are told today that our air superiority would vanish instantly if Russia chose openly to help Red China now.

An excuse for this "limited war" was to gain time for mobilization. However, out of one side of the mouth we are told that this time dearly purchased is doing the job, but out of the other side we are told that it is falling way behind.

This I know. For the American and allied men and women in Korea there is nothing limited about their sacrifices on the battle field. The lead and steel are not padded with cotton and are not flying at half speed. They are not being aimed into the dust, mud, and ice half way short of the target.

There is nothing limited about the pain and death taking its toll there on both sides. It may be a "limited war" to us here five thousand miles away, but there is nothing limited about it to the men and women there.

The theory is that they are dying to avoid another world wide shooting war by giving us time to be so well prepared at home that the Commies will not dare to fight.

This I know also. You at home are not nearly doing your best with the time bought by the lives of your supposedly dear ones. Your elected government out of immorality and for selfish political reasons don't dare to demand that you sacrifice here as our armed forces are sacrificing there; and you poor souls seize upon this dreamy fatal softness rather than realistically disciplining your own minds and bodies and insisting upon backing to the hilt the boys and girls whom you permit shipped far away to Korea to sweat, bleed and die

while you carry on as usual here at home.

"O God, Awaken all Americans to serve THEE fearlessly!" and not just themselves so selfishly!"

Take the Wellington Band. They are good only by reason of hard work, by reason of playing, and marching together to achieve one coordinated rhythmic effect that is thrilling to see and beautiful to hear. It is no half hearted effort.

Take the Wellington football team. They beat Phillips because they played every minute for keeps and to win. They demonstrated skill well trained and well conditioned. You knew they were all eleven of them out there because they wanted to play football, because they wanted to win the game. There was none seeking paper headlines for himself alone. There were none out there simply playing for his letter.

Take your men and women in Korea where if the odds are not death they are blood, sweat and pain for everyone of them. Yet despite being handcuffed they are magnificently measuring up to the call of our Lord Jesus Christ, "if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me."

They are your sons and daughters. How long are you going to keep on falling 'em. Your cheers are not worth a tinkers damn, so long as you continue to see no evil in less than half measures and tolerate immoral and unworthy loyalty in criminally fearful egotistical and selfish leadership, so long as you insist upon "me," only "me" first, last, and always.

Until now America has chosen to believe that "Our God is our refuge and strength: a helper in troubles, which have found us exceedingly. Therefore we will not fear, when the earth shall be troubled; and the mountains shall be removed into the heart of the sea." Psalm 45:2-3. "For though I shall walk in the midst of the shadow of death, I will fear no evils, for thou art with me." Psalm 22:4.

Since when has a handful of egoistic men, and your misled will and blind fears replaced God as "our refuge and strength"?

Former Hospital Nurse Returns

A former staff member of St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. Forest Clemons, returned to duty there recently. Mrs. Clemons will be remembered as Miss Veda Belle Sears, daughter of Mrs. H. T. Sears of Wellington.

She was employed at the hospital several years before leaving to enroll in St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, where she graduated in May. She remained there during the summer to do special study.

Mrs. Clemons' husband is serving in the armed forces in Japan.



FRYERS
Nice, Each —

89¢

BACON
Delight, Lean, Lb. —

47¢

PORK STEAK
Lean, Lb. —

39¢

PORK SAUSAGE
Lb. —

19¢

PICNIC HAM
Half or Whole, Cooked
Ready to Eat, Lb. —

39¢

CHEESE
Longhorn, Lb. —

45¢



BUTTER
Gold Bar, Fresh, Lb. —

69¢

BRAINS
Fresh Pork, Lb. —

20¢

FLOUR

Print, Dobry, 25 Lb. —

\$1.79

LARD

Pure, 3 Lb. Carton —

57¢

MEAL

5 Lb. —

31¢

PET MILK

Tall — 13¢

Small — 8¢



LETTUCE 13¢
4 Doz. Size, Head —

CELERY 13¢
3 Doz. Size, Stalk —

BANANAS 12 1/2¢
Large Yellow, Lb. —

APPLES 10¢
Red Delicious, Lb. —

TURNIPS & TOPS 12¢
Fresh & Green, Bunch —

POTATOES 4¢
No. 1 Red, Lb. —

PEANUT BUTTER 59¢
Quart —

TIDE, CHEER 29¢
Large —

CRACKERS 27¢
Sunshine, 1 Lb. —

**REGISTER NOW FOR
CHANCE ON
2 NEW BUICKS**

PEACHES 1.00
No. 2 1/2 Size, 4 for —

**Hunts Tomato
JUICE** 1.00
46 Oz., 4 For —

CATSUP 1.00
Hunts, 5 For —

**Hunts, No. 300 Size
POTATOES** 1.00
10 For —

PEPPER 35¢
Black, 2 Oz. —

COFFEE 79¢
Admiration, Lb. —



HOMINY 8¢
Tall Can —

PORK & BEANS 9¢
Tall Can —

SALMON 35¢
Tall Can -----

Sardines 15¢
Tall Can -----

**Luncheon
MEAT** 45¢
12 Oz. -----

JELLO 8¢
Package -----

Malts, Shakes 15¢
Each -----

Pinto Beans 39¢
4 Pound -----

SOUP 12¢
Tomato, Each -----

POTATOES 19¢
Sweet, No. 2 1/2 Size -----

TOMATOES 15¢
No. 2 Can -----

Cigarettes \$1.85
Any Brand -----

SUGAR 43¢
5 Lb. -----

**BRIGHT & EARLY
TEA** 31¢
With Glass -----

Owens & Scott

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Taylor

Quick Caramel Rolls

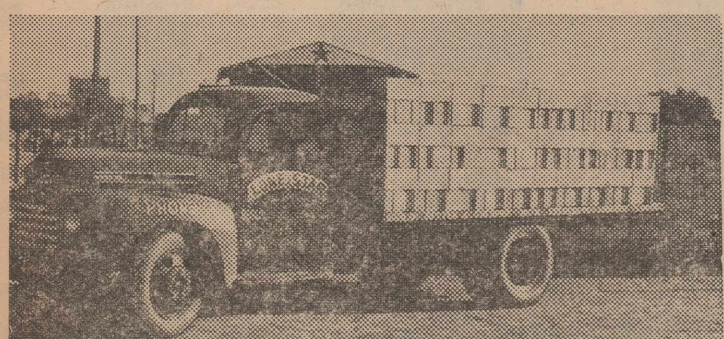
Broadcast: September 15, 1951

1/4 cup melted butter 1/4 cup Pet Milk
1/2 cup brown sugar 3 tablespoons water
1 1/2 cups biscuit mix

Grease eight 2 1/4-in. muffin cups. Mix 2 tablesp. butter and 1/2 cup brown sugar. Put into muffin cups. Put biscuit mix into bowl. Stir in with fork a mixture of milk and water; beat hard 30 seconds. Turn out on floured board. Roll into 8-in. square. Sprinkle with 2 tablesp. butter; then sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar. Roll up like jelly roll. Cut into inch slices. Put into cups. Bake in hot oven (425) 15 min., or until brown. Turn out while hot. Makes 8 rolls.

You Will Need:

Pet Milk, Biscuit Mix, Brown Sugar, Butter.



LOOK AHEAD to more profitable farming improvements that save feed and labor, increase production and profit, and make farming easier on mother, yourself and the rest of the family.

We deliver with the above two-ton Ford truck purchased from the Collingsworth Motor Co., Wellington.

Celcrete or Vol-Score blocks 8x8x16, 25¢; 4x8x16, 17¢, 500 or more. Delivered, 1 mile 1¢ each; 30 mi. 2¢; 50 mi. 3¢; 70 mi. 4¢. Open 7 to 8:30 A. M. — 1 to 5 P. M.



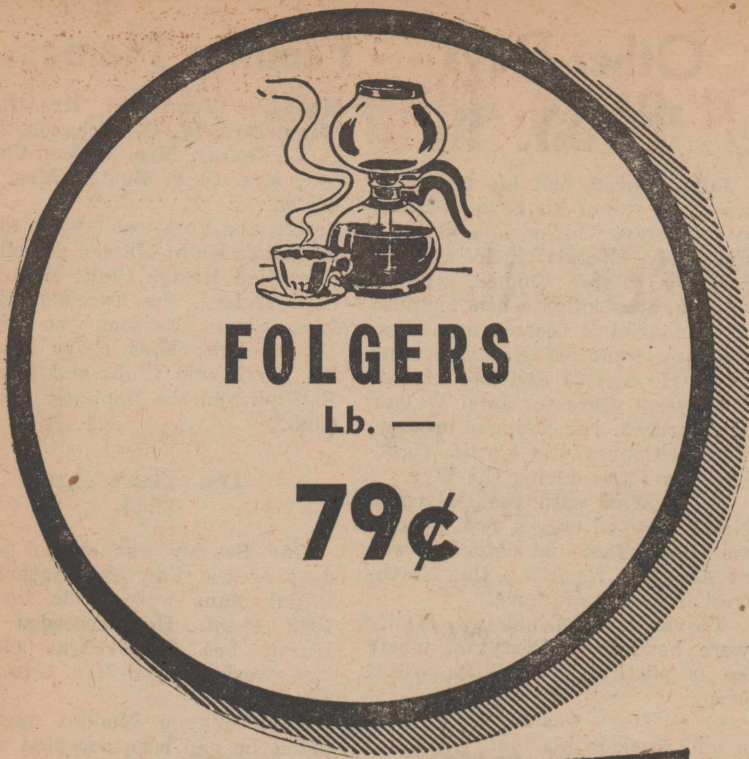
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Wellington, Texas



FOLGERS
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79¢

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GLOVES

Cotton Picking
Pair — **19¢**

FLOUR

25 Lb. PurAsnow — **\$1.79**

MEAL

5 Lb. Yukons — **35¢**

BEST BUY of the Week!



OLEO
Pound —
19¢

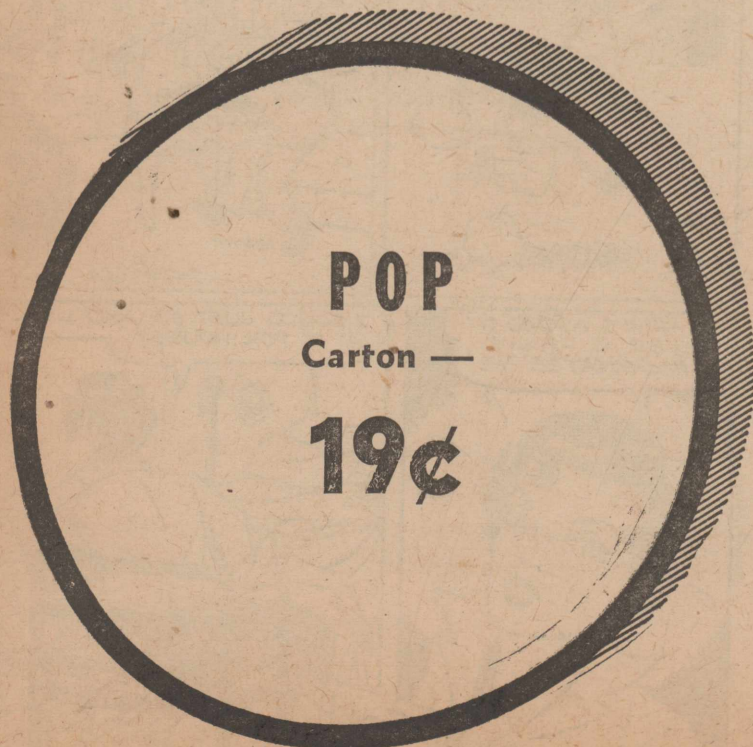
MILK

PET OR CARNATION
2 FOR **25¢**

SALMON

1 Pound Can — **39¢**

Pork and Beans 303 Can — **9¢**



POP
Carton —
19¢

Kitchen Paper Supplies

KLEENEX
200 Sheets
2 FOR **25¢**

PAPER TOWELS
2 FOR **38¢**

DELSEY TISSUE
2 FOR **25¢**

NAPKINS
80 Count
15¢

HOMINY
303 Can —
5¢

SPINACH
Del Monte
2 no. 2 cans **29¢**

PICKLES
Quart Jar
Sour or Dill
24¢

TEA
Bright & Early
Glass Free
19¢

JELLO
Box —
8¢

Canned Fruits
PEACHES
303 Del Monte
19¢

TIDE
Large Box —
25¢

JOY
Bottle —
25¢



Pick yourself a basketful of bargains from the bumper crops of super savings that fill every department of our market. Here you will find an abundance of fine foods gathered from the farms... the orchards... the canneries of America. We've piled them high and priced them low to make our HARVEST SALE the biggest savings event of the season. It's your golden opportunity to stock your pantry with the tops in good eating at a really low cost.

CELERY Stalk — **15¢**
GRAPES Pound — **10¢**



Bananas Pound — **12½¢**

Lettuce Head — **12¢**

No. 1 **YAM** Pound — **12¢**

AVOCADO Each — **19¢**

Frozen Foods

Orange Juice 6 Oz. Can — **19¢**

Grape Juice Welches 6 Oz. Can — **19¢**

Salad Dressing Salad Bowl Pint Jar — **29¢**

CIGARETTES Carton — **\$1.79**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte, No. 2½ Can — **37¢**

Fresh Candy
Any 5c Bars
6 for **25¢**
GUM
3 for **10¢**



Peas 303 Can — **10¢**

Cut **Beans** No. 2 Can — **15¢**

Big Top **Peanut Butter** 12 Oz. Mug — **37¢**

Tuna Fish Can — **19¢**

Quality Meats

Pure Pork, Country Style **SAUSAGE** Pound — **29¢**

Small Skinless **Weiners** Pound — **43¢**

Baby Beef, Arm or Chuck **Roast** Pound — **59¢**

Fresh Pork, Sliced **Liver** Pound — **39¢**

Puffin Oven-Ready **Biscuits** Each — **10¢**

ORANGE JUICE 46 Oz. Can — **29¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Oz. Can — **25¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 Oz. Can — **29¢**

UNITED Super Markets

We Sell for Less

Society

Norwood H. D. Club Holds Meet

"Correct Driveways for Homes" was the demonstration given by Jo Wylie at the Samnorwood Home Demonstration Club meeting Friday, October 12, in the home of Mrs. Alfred Knoll.

Mrs. J. L. Alexander, president, was in charge of the business meeting. The group sang "The Eyes of Texas" and repeated the club prayer. Plans were made for the Club Achievement Day, October 26. The public is invited to the tea in the Samnorwood school's music room. Mrs. Ethelyne Boxter is to give a book review.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. L. Alexander, Edna Bradley, Ethelyne Boxter, S. J. Glazner, Joe Knoll, V. J. Simpson, Eldie Thompson, Ruth Walker, Rozelle Hooten, Rogie Bell Johnson, Kitty Fields, E. R. Smith, Jess Deger, Misses Wylie, Alice Johnson, Joyce and Nancy Alexander and the hostess.

Mrs. Throckmorton Is Shower Honoree

By MRS. E. L. RANKIN
Mrs. James Throckmorton was honored with a pink and blue shower in the Glenn Davis Memorial Church at Dozier Monday afternoon, October 8. Mmes. Leroy Bell, Doyce Cochran and Dub Marchant were hostesses.

Paper cups filled with salted nuts and mints were served with the cake and punch. The gifts were put on display on a table covered with a cream colored lace cloth and decorated with assorted garden flowers.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mmes. Noah Stice, Lloy Stice, Eunice Stice, Bell King, A. F. Wischkaemper, Sr., J. F. Brown, Mettie Brown, Ethelyne Baxter, A. E. Tate, Marie Murry, Winnie Stone, Della Marchant, David Clark, and Sallie Neece, Mmes. M. Phyllyss, P. W. Phyllyss, R. L. Johnson, Phil Bentley, Bart Martindale, L. E. Noyles, E. L. Rankin, F. E. Carreker, Pat Bradley, Jim Clark, W. M. Davis, Bill Heitt, Ed Throckmorton, C. H. Caperton, John VanHuss and Misses Micky and Maryine Cates.

B. & P. W. Club Meets for Business

Business and Professional Women's Club met for a dinner and business meeting Tuesday, October 9, at the community building.

The club had two new members, Theresa Lyle and Jo Wylie. The meeting set for October 23 will not be held as planned due to the fact that the community building is needed for another purpose. The next club meeting will be November 13 with Mrs. Marjorie Anderson in charge of the Thanksgiving program.

H. M. Class Meet For Installation

Home Makers Sunday School Class met Thursday, October 11, in the home of Mrs. Tom Berry for the installation of officers and a covered dish supper.

Mrs. L. A. Moore was in charge of the installation program. Those installed were Mrs. Homer Ingram, president; Mrs. Charles Cason, membership first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Slay, fellow-ship second vice-president; Mrs. Ben Wilhelm, personal ministers third vice-president; Mrs. L. P. Mathis, stewardship fourth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Whisenant, secretary; Mrs. Frank Langford, assistant secretary; Mmes. Ray Clubb, J. R. Godbey, John Trew, and Jesse Cook, group captains.

The music was led by Mrs. Temple Slay, and Mrs. W. R. Brantley was pianist.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Judge Holton. There were 21 members present at the last meeting.

Mrs. Boykin Gives Party for Y. W. A.

Members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church were honored with a party in the home of Mrs. W. C. Boykin on Thursday, October 11.

The guests played games and were served refreshments of hot dogs, cold drinks and chips.

Those present were Nelda Nip-



Pvt. and Mrs. John R. Gollighugh

Miss Alma Jean Christian, daughter of Mrs. Floy Christian of Amarillo and Pvt. John R. Gollighugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gollighugh of Quail, were married September 22, in Clovis, New Mexico.

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The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Judge Holton. There were 21 members present at the last meeting.

Mrs. Bell Honors Son on Birthday

Andy Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell, was honored with a party on his fourth birthday Tuesday, October 9.

Guests played the games of Going Fishing, London Bridge and Drop the Handkerchief. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Those attending were Nancy Holton, Linda Holton, Joyce Holton, Betty Jones, Walter Campbell, Pat Glenn, Skippy Duncan, Joe John Henard, Larry Henard, Scott Herman Bell, Mary Martin and the hostess, Mrs. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farris and son, George, went to Amarillo Sunday.

Announcing

A Youth Sponsored Revival

AT

First Baptist Church, Wellington

This Week-end

Fri. night, 7:30 - Sat. night, 7:30 - Sunday 10:55 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.

The Youth of the Community

Especially Invited

Everyone Cordially Welcome

Preacher: Howard Jones, Pastor Song Leader: Rufus Johnson

Youth Choir (of all churches) to Be Featured

give yourself a lift with that new hat feeling!

It's a feeling that squares your shoulders, makes you stand a little taller. You're sure of yourself - so others have confidence in you, too!

With a new hat, a right hat, a good-looking hat—whatever turns up, you're ready. That important first impression will be a good one!

Wherever people gather, how you look counts first. Your appearance must open doors—must win for you the opportunity to show what you've got.

Keep in mind, then, always... when a man knows he looks his best, he feels able to measure up to the fine first impression he makes! So—

Men—get that new hat feeling!
millions do—so can you!

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U.M. U.M. Wonderful GOOCH'S BEST MACARONI SEE PACKAGE FOR FREE RECIPE BOOK

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Never have we had a more complete line of gifts... nor prettier ones. Begin now to buy for Christmas, and to make it more convenient....

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Just in—A new shipment of BAVARIA CHINA Beautiful patterns, at surprisingly moderate prices.

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CHARMING GIFTS FOR ALL AGES
COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR COMPLETE STOCK.

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Sensational 1950 PFAFF SEWMASTER

REQUIRES NO ATTACHMENTS

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It zig-zags.
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No attachments or gadgets to worry about when you own a Pfaff SEWMASTER. Simply select your stitch on the MAGIC ZIG-ZAG DIAL and sew zig-zag, buttons or buttonholes, fine tucking, embroidery, set in lace and many other fancy stitches.

It's so easy and smooth to operate the new Pfaff SEWMASTER, you'll enjoy making beautiful clothes and home furnishings that are very own. You'll be delighted too, when you see how easy it is to keep up with the latest fashions, on your budget, when you own the "World's Finest Sewing Machine." LIFETIME GUARANTEE

See the latest cabinet model Pfaff SEWMASTER today.

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117 West 3rd Street SHAMROCK Phone 36

Defeat Canyon

ROCKET B TEAM PLAYS CANADIAN IN ONLY LOCAL GAME THIS WEEK

The Rocket B team will provide Wellington's football excitement this week, meeting the Canadian B team here Thursday night, October 18, at Powell Field, Coach John Lee announced. The game begins at 8:00 p.m.

Fresh from their 14 to 7 victory over the Canyon Eagle B team on their opponents field, the Rocket's declare they have hit their stride. "It looks like it will be a good ball game, and we are anxious for all the people to come out and see the boys play. Remember, these are your next year's Rocket A team boys," Coach Lee said.

The teams should be fairly equal in strength. Canadian defeated Perryton 14 to 6 and Wellington defeated the Ranger B's 13 to 6.

A small admission charge to the game will be made.

The Rockets scored their first touchdown in the first quarter, when they drove to the five yard line, faked a run through the middle, then a lateral pass from Jimmy Thompson to Odie Hood, al-

most on the goal line, was good for the score.

The second touchdown, in the third period, came on a fake through the middle and pitchout to Calvin Hite, who ran 35 yards to score.

The Rockets presented a rugged defense, but a fumble in the last few minutes of the game cost the team another touchdown.

E. M. Fletcher Dies Monday At Temple

E. M. Fletcher, Wellington resident for 18 years, died Monday, October 15, at Temple, where he had gone recently for medical treatment.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon, October 17, with the Rev. Howard Jones, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the North Wellington cemetery, under the direction of the Kelo Funeral Home.

Erick Melvin Fletcher was born in Memphis, Tenn., July 19, 1883, and at the time of his death was 68 years, two months and 16 days of age. He and his family came here eighteen years ago from Motley County.

Mr. Fletcher was a member of the Baptist Church, having joined last year.

Surviving Mr. Fletcher are his wife, Mrs. Mead Fletcher; ten children: Bob Fletcher, Jim Fletcher and Mrs. O. J. Rogers of Houston; Vernon Fletcher of Amarillo; Erick Fletcher of Wellington; Mack Fletcher of Sunray; Mrs. Estelle Hughes of Dallas; Mrs. Floyd Baber of Hereford; Mrs. W. E. Perkins of National City, Calif.; and Mrs. W. A. Hearing of Dumas; and two stepsons: J. N. Bell of Silver City, N. M.; and Raymond Dodson of Snyder. Other survivors are two brothers and a sister: Mrs. Ed Kerbow and Charlie Fletcher of Cooper; and John Fletcher of Bagdad, Arizona; 22 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Dr. Shadid Here After Long Trip

Dr. M. Shadid of Elk City, Oklahoma, who recently returned from a tour of Brazil, and the Middle East, was a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. N. Shadid, and her family from Friday until Sunday evening.

Dr. Shadid was away approximately seven months, flying first to Brazil. He described that as a land of opportunity, with a great future, where money is being made by many in land and coffee.

From there, he flew to Lebanon, visiting at Beirut and also at his birthplace nearby, Marjoun. In contrast, Dr. Shadid found conditions here, since some of the nation's best farming areas were given to Israel. There is no manufacturing to offset this, and there is little opportunity for a man to rise or to better his condition, he told members of his family here. Only a few distant relatives remain in Lebanon.

Returning by way of northern Europe, Dr. Shadid stopped for a short visit in Denmark.

Read the Want Ads.

The Diamond Shop
Treasured values at lower prices. Guaranteed watch repair.



GIBSON SCORES

Hoot Gibson takes the goal for one of the Rocket touchdowns in the thrilling game with the Phillips Blackhawks on Powell Field Friday.

J. J. Savage, 81 Former Arlie Man, Buried at Dodson

J. J. Savage, a former Arlie resident and father of two Wellington women, died in the Clinton, Okla., hospital Monday, October 8, after having undergone an operation on October 1. His home was at Dill, Okla.

Mr. Savage was 81 years, three months and 14 days of age.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ at Dodson, with Bro. Herbert Hall of Ralls, a close friend, officiating. Burial was in the Dodson cemetery by the side of his wife.

Mr. Savage was born at Celina, Tenn., and spent his boyhood there, coming to Texas at the age of 17. Two years later he was married to Miss Lou Amos of Grayson Co. In 1904, they moved west to near Hollis, making the trip in 14 days in covered wagon from Sherman. The family moved to Arlie in 1910, where he engaged in farming and ranching. In 1920, they moved to Ralls, and after several years to Dill, Oklahoma. In all these places he was active in church and community life.

Mrs. Savage died in 1943. Later he was married to Mrs. Callie Long, who survives him, along with 11 children: Mrs. H. E. Wynn and Mrs. J. H. Justice of Wellington; L. E. Savage of Plainview; E. E. Savage of Cap Rock; Mrs. Walter Easter of Maryneal; Mrs. Edgar Swin, Mrs. J. R. Stovall and Mrs. Charlie Smith of Amber, Okla.; O. E. Savage of Stratford, Okla.; Mrs. Viola Rich-

Dr. C. B. Jones - (Continued from Page One)

Dr. Jones said. "There is no 'dollars and cents' goal for Wellington, or Collingsworth County, as the Adobe Walls Council operates on a policy of "One Council, One Program, One Budget, One Treasurer." What this means is that we are part of a 15-county area served by the Council — throughout this area we are all working in one Program, the Program of the Boy Scouts of America — that there is only one budgetary goal, the overall 15-county area budget — that all the funds are kept in, and disbursed from, one Pampa bank, purely in the interest of efficiency in bookkeeping.

The Council Operating Budget, which the funds raised in Wellington will help provide, is used to expand the advantages of Scouting to more boys, and provide facilities which would not otherwise be available to the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers of the area. Among these are the facilities at Camp Ki-o-Wah, the Council Boy Scout Camp. This camp is used for the annual summer camp, and many other events during the year; it is open for week-end and overnight camping use by any Troop at any time. Also provided by the budget is the training of volunteer leaders, such as the Scout leaders course to be offered at Lake McClellan, October 27-28 and November 10-11.

Announcement of the Team Captains and other group chairmen will be made in next week's Leader, Dr. Jones concluded.

ter of Phoenix, Arizona; and Mrs. W. J. Kirk of Fresno, Calif. All children were here for the funeral.

Funeral Service For L. E. Rodgers To Be Thursday

Funeral service for Luther Emmert Rodgers of Littlefield will be held at the First Baptist Church Thursday, October 18, at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Howard Jones in charge. Interment will be in the Wellington Cemetery with the Kelo Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Rodgers was born on June 2, 1901 in Mangum, Oklahoma, and died on October 16 at the age of 50. He had lived in Wellington a number of years ago.

Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Ruby Rodgers, and his daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Donald Hull and Shirley; three brothers, Roy Rodgers of Lawton, Dean Rodgers of Fort Bliss, El Paso and Carl Rodgers of Floydada; and two sisters, Mrs. Angas Champion of Fort Cobb, Oklahoma and Mrs. Earl Epps of Wellington.

Dave Thomas - (Continued from Page One)

Fellows Lodge and the Panhandle Cattlemen's Association.

He was one of the first men to take an interest in the improvement of the Wellington cemeteries and was chairman of the first cemetery association.

One of the major accomplishments of his later years, and one that has brought pleasure to thousands was the Old Settlers Association and the Old Settlers Reunions, which he planned and brought to organization during the early 1930's, upon realizing that the pioneer aspects of this county's life and memories were fast passing away. He directed the Old Settlers reunion August 19, although he was already seriously ill at the time.

At the time of his death he was Collingsworth County Parole Board chairman. He was a past director of the Wellington National Farm Loan Association.

The host of friends who gathered to attend the funeral services honoring Mr. Thomas' memory more than filled the largest religious edifice in Wellington, the First Methodist Church. A former pastor of the First Christian Church, and one of Mr. Thomas' closest friends, the Rev. C. E. Grace, came from Windsor, Mo., to conduct the service. Rev. J. F. Michael assisted.

Pall bearers were E. F. Bartlett, Elzie White, Tom Caldwell, Fred LeDerer, Carl Estes, Hugh Gro-

gan and John Trew. Special honor was given four men who had been among his closest friends, J. H. White, John Anderson, J. W. Chapman and A. Y. Bell. The family asked that all friends of Mr. Thomas be considered as honorary pall bearers. In charge of the large floral offering were Mmes. Milton Bartlett, Esdel Bartlett, Elzie White, Cal Sugg, J. D. Aaron, Peck White, Fred LeDerer, Dorothy Akin, Claude Nelson and Miss Inez Leach.

Burial was in the Wellington cemetery under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors in Mr. Thomas' immediate family include his wife, Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Wellington; three sons and their families: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas, Anne, John Jr. and Jean of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas, John Alf and Nancy Sue, and Capt. and Mrs. Trusten Thomas, Tommy, Billie and Patricia of Wellington.

Four sisters and a brother survive, Mrs. L. D. McMinn and G. D. Thomas of Wellington; Mrs. Joe McDonald, Carter, Okla.; Miss Maude Thomas and Mrs. Tommy Jasper of Wichita Falls. Other relatives living here are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowe and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey and children.

Out of town friends and rela-

tives here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonald, Carter, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Stafford, Thomas McMinn and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stafford, Bobbie and Suzanne, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas and Lonnie Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas of Oton;

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas and family of Roswell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grigsby and Paula Jane, Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Towns, Mrs. R. T. Woodward, Mrs. Vera Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson, J. Blake Timmons, Bascom L. Timmons, and Richard E. Timmons of Amarillo;

J. D. Thomas of Chickasha, Oklahoma; Mrs. Petty Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Lois Jane Gilchrist, Mrs. Betty Thomas Bezi, Mrs. Walter Thomas, Mrs. J. P. Thomas, of Elk City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loftin and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiley McDonald and Terry of Carter.

Mrs. Daisy D. Thomas and Miss Chestnut Thomas of Mobeetie; Mrs. Kay Jasper Prine, Mrs. Tommy Jasper, Miss Maude Thomas, of Wichita Falls; Miss Anne Thomas of Lubbock; Mrs. Ray Chandler and Ray William of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Waddell Bailey of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Whitfield of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor of Sentinel, Okla.

Out of town friends were Mrs. Alfred Hill of Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ratliff, Wildorado; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Jones, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jones, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Nicholson, White Deer;

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Alexander, Carrole and Danny, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanfield and Mrs. Susie Bennett, Ralls; Mrs. Alice Sauls, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. John C. King, Ralls; Mrs. Dean Statton, Elk City; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darden and Joe David, Ralls;

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett, Bonner and Sylvia, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Eads, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eads, Amarillo; Ronald Ford, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Sue Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stafford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood Baxter, Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Caison, Canyon, Mrs. T. M. Isham, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bourland, Clarendon; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knox and Synthia, Hereford; and W. O. Ewing, Amarillo.

Read the Want Ads.

Men's

Weather - Resistant Heavy Poplin COATS

With Quilted Lining on top of 100% Wool Interlining

Big Pockets • Zipper Front Warm Fur Collar

10⁹⁵ 13⁹⁵



MEN'S JACKETS.

Heavy Poplin • Weather Resistant Flap Pockets • Zipper Front

750



Boy's Reversible COATS

2 Coats in 1

100% Heavy Wool On One Side Tan Gabardine On Other Side Flannel Lined Pockets Zipper Front

8⁹⁵

Children's Wool Coats

Rayon Lined Knit Cuffs Sizes 2-8

5⁹⁵

Ladies'

GABARDINE SUITS

TAILORED FASHIONABLE "SEASON MAKERS" IN

- GREEN
- BROWN

- GREY
- WINE

\$17.95



SHEER NYLON HOSE

Guaranteed First Quality

60 Gauge, 15 Denier

51 Gauge, 15 Denier

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LADIES' DRESSES

Fine Quality Cottons and Sheers Specially Priced

\$6.95

Better Values At Better Prices

THE HUB

Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes

ON STAGE In Person

Today's TOP TUNE from R.C.A. Victor - "POISON LOVE"

JOHNNIE & JACK with lovely **KITTY WELLS** Star of Louisiana Hayride and their **TENNESSEE MT. BOYS** featuring **COUSIN NIMROD** The Old Maid's Heart throb and many other great stars!

Thurs. Oct. 25

Community Building

WELLINGTON

Admission \$1.50 (Tax included) Sponsored by VFW

Rinso-Surf Box	22c	Chili Armour, Lb. can	39c
Armours Tamales 1 Lb. Can	19c	Sooner Select Orange JUICE 46 Oz.	24c
MIRACLE Whip Pint	33c	Libbys Tomato JUICE 46 Oz.	26c
Fresh Dressed FRYERS Lb.	53c	Oleomargine Any Brand, Lb.	34c
Cheese Longhorn, Lb.	43c	FRUIT Cocktail No. 2 1/2 Can	35c
Catsup Kuners, 14 Oz.	19c	Campbells Vegetable SOUP Can	10c
Ice Cream Pint	19c	Burlesons HONEY 5 Lb. Jar	98c
Pudding JELL-O	6c	Spinach and Green Beans Frozen, Pkg.	22c
Cigarettes Carton	\$1.79		

SUNDAY BILL

Free Delivery — 10:00 A. M. & 5:00 P. M. Across from High School Phone 110