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Wellington Leader

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An Outstanding
Weekly Newspaper

SEC. 1

VOLUME XLIII

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, September 20, 1951

Number 12

Wellington Host To Texas Air Tour October 9

Wellington will be one of the stops on the 3,000 mile third Annual All Texas Air Tour October 6 to 13, when private plane owners from all parts of Texas stop at Marian Airpark for lunch.

The purpose of this airlift is to focus attention on the need for emergency planning and to spotlight the role of private aircraft as asset in a national, state or local disaster. Simulated supplies, food, doctors and nurses will be flown in to each stop along the route. Other activity will be planned to place additional emphasis on local emergency planning efforts.

Invitations are being issued to all Texas legislators to accompany the tour and get a first-hand view of aviation's civil defense preparation in the State. Local civil defense authorities will handle the ground activities of the airlift.

Beginning with a luncheon at Temple, Texas, Saturday, Oct. 6, the tour, which is sponsored by the Texas Flying Farmers, Texas Private Flyers Association, Texas State Aviation Association and the Texas Aeronautics Commission will visit 39 cities. Full cooperation has been pledged by all Chambers of Commerce and airport managers already contacted. They have assured the tour committee of big turn-outs and receptions at each place.

The air tour schedule includes: Saturday, October 6, beginning at 1:00 p.m.: Temple, Brownwood, Kerrville, Uvalde and Eagle Pass. Sunday, October 7: From Eagle Pass to Ozona, Monahans, Midland and San Angelo. The group will stop at Monahans for lunch. Monday, October 8: San Angelo to Sweetwater, Crosbyton, Lubbock, Littlefield and Plainview. Lunch will be served at Lubbock. Tuesday, October 9: Plainview to Amarillo, Borger, Wellington, Vernon, Olney and Mineral Wells. Wednesday, October 10: Mineral Wells to Denton, Sherman, Paris, Mt. Pleasant and Beer Field.

Thursday, October 11: Beer Field to Marshall, Tyler, Palestine, Huntsville, Bryan and Galveston. (Continued on Page Eight)

Brother and Sister Meet Here After 50 Years Separation

A brother and sister were reunited in Wellington Friday, September 14, when William Webster of Pocatello, Idaho, arrived to visit Mrs. Annie Brown — the first time they had seen each other in 50 years. Mr. Webster left home when he was a boy, and Mrs. Brown had seen him only once — the visit half a century ago which took place in Hayes County, near Austin.

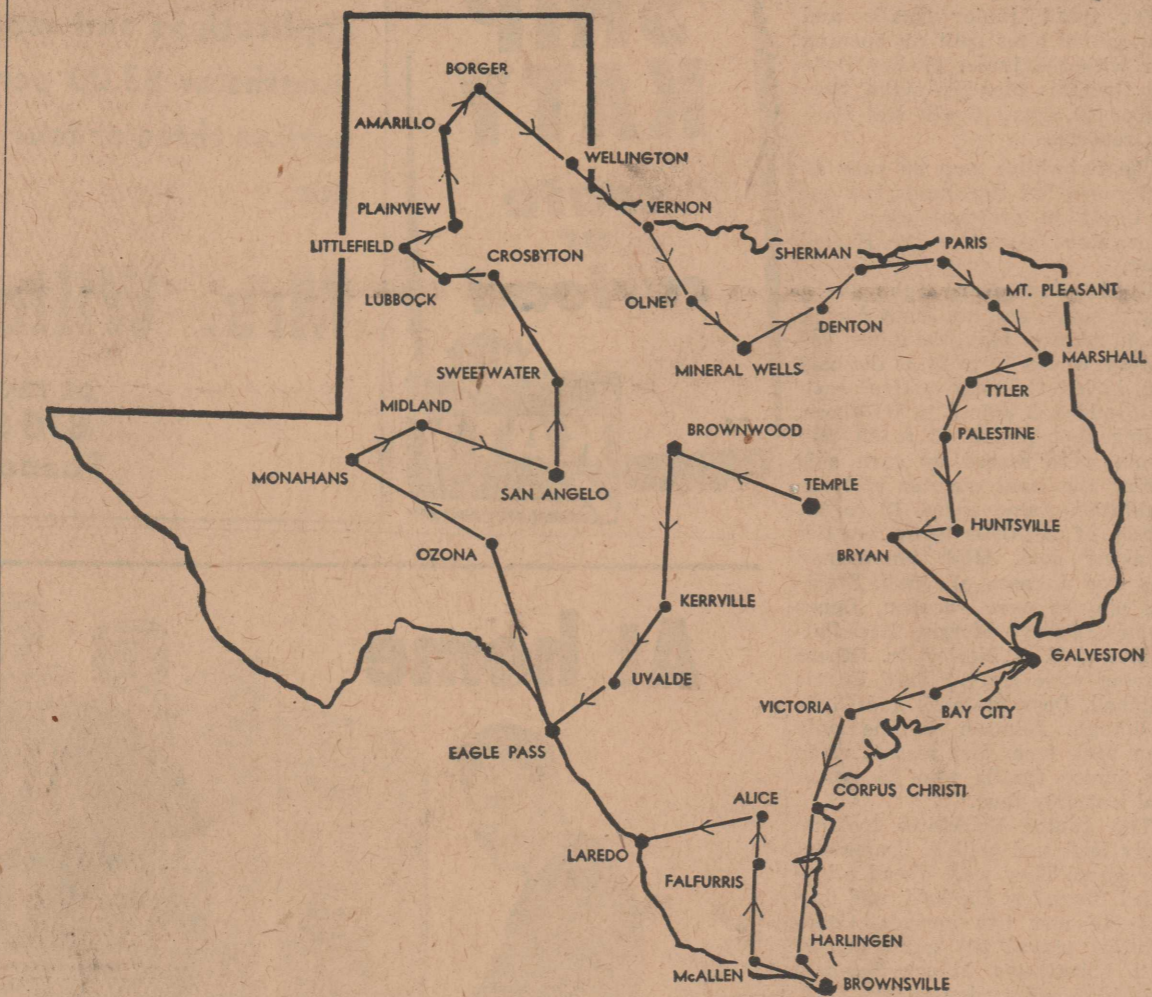
He has lived in Idaho for 35 years or longer, and for 20 years did railroad work. Mrs. Brown is now 84 years of age. Mr. Webster 73. Mrs. G. W. Messenger of Bellview, N. M., met him in Amarillo and brought him to Wellington for the reunion. She is Mrs. Brown's daughter.

Criminal Docket

Three Convictions, Hung Jury, in District Court

A colored man charged with murder received a 25 year penitentiary sentence; another man with two counts of forgery against him, was given two year sentences to run concurrently; and the fourth case involving a rape charge ended in a hung jury. Judge Luther Grubble, judge of the 100th district, reported.

Trial of these cases took up most of last week. Henry Seals, colored, was charged with the murder of A. B. Fields here last fall, and has been held in the county jail since then. In the State of Texas vs. R. L. Thompson, the jury deliberated seven and one-half hours before reporting back to Judge Luther Grubble that it could not reach an agreement. This case opened the criminal docket. It was the second time to come to trial and the second hung jury. In the State vs. Austin Harris on two counts of forgery, the defendant pled guilty to both cases



WELLINGTON A TEXAS AIR TOUR STOP

Flyers from all parts of Texas will fly into the Texas Flying Farmers, Texas State Aviation Association, Texas Private Flyers Association and the Texas Aeronautics Commission. Flyers from all parts of Texas will fly into Marian Airpark Tuesday, October 9, as one stop on the third annual All-Texas Air Tour, October 6 through 13. The group will be served lunch here. The tour is sponsored by

Those Indians Are Big and Brawny

Rockets Meet Quanah Indians To Open Home Schedule Friday

The Wellington Skyrockets will open their home schedule Friday night, September 21, against the tough Quanah Indians in what Coach Maxey McKnight thinks probably will be one of the toughest games of the whole season.

A. B. Hicks, 77, Well Known Fresno Farmer, Dies

A. B. Hicks, well known farmer of the Fresno community, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday, September 15, at 10:40 a.m., after a short but critical illness.

Mr. Hicks, seventy-seven years of age, had lived in the county 36 years, and was still actively engaged in farming.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., with Minister Paul Lusby officiating. Pall bearers were Edsel Bartlett, L. O. Tyson, R. H. Crane, Bob McAlister, H. B. Lowrie and Bill Long.

Burial was in the Wellington cemetery under the direction of the Kelso Funeral Home. Alexander Brandenburg Hicks was born in Snoye, Ga., March 10, 1874, and at the time of his death was 77 years of age. (Continued on Page Eight)

Quantan Visitors Special Guests

YOUTH CENTER OPEN HOUSE FOR PARENTS, STUDENTS FRIDAY

Open house will be held at the Wellington Youth Center Friday night, September 21, following the Wellington-Quanah ball game. Lester Smith, president, has announced. This event, the first of the year, is for both parents and students, and special guests will be members of the Quanah Indian football team and other Quanah students here for the game. Cookies and punch will be served. The Youth Center, in the community building, will be open each Friday night through the school year.

The Wellington Skyrockets will open their home schedule Friday night, September 21, against the tough Quanah Indians in what Coach Maxey McKnight thinks probably will be one of the toughest games of the whole season.

"We'll really be put to the test this week, and we can say definitely that this will be one of the toughest and best games the Rockets will play all season," McKnight commented.

This is the first time in a dozen years the teams have met, but Quanah has carried the reputation of being a hard ball club to overcome.

Three members of the Quanah backfield had an average of more than five yards gain per try in the Indians' 27-14 victory over the Big Spring Steers on the local gridiron Friday night.

Bill Medlen, fullback, turned in the highest with 56 yards gained on nine tries for an average of 6.1 yards. Medlen punted three times for an average of 35 yards. The 165-pound back was moved to the backfield this year to replace All-District Don Barker and in his first game he gives promise of capably doing the job. He was possibly the Indians' defensive star in his linebacker post. Medlen scored two touchdowns and booted one extra point.

Although handicapped with an injury, Co-captain John McCrary, quarterback, finished the season opener with an average of 5.6 yards per try by gaining 28 yards on the five times he ran the ball. Living up to his reputation as a passer, McCrary completed four of seven passes for 47 yards and two touchdowns.

The work horse of the Braves' running attack was Co-captain Bobby Williams, who ran the ball 17 times to gain 90 yards for a 5.3 yard average. Williams scored one Indian touchdown and passed 24 yards for another.

There is one question mark on the Rocket starting lineup. Hoot Gibson got a sprained left ankle from the Borger scrimmage, and while it did not appear important at the time, he hurt it again in the Hollis game Friday night. The ankle still isn't back to full strength, and Coach McKnight and Assistant Don Briggs aren't sure if Gibson will play the Quanah game.

The probable starting lineup, if Gibson plays, will include Charles Johnson, left end; Farrell Kent, left tackle; Floyd Hood, left guard; Vesta Lee Orr, center; Dan Jameson, right guard; Carroll Duncanson, right tackle; and Virgil White, right end; Tommy Wood, quarterback; Seldon Wood, left half; Clyde Ingram, right half and Hoot Gibson, fullback.

Mrs. W. J. Uselton, a county resident for 28 years, died of burns received at her home at 709 Bowie Street Thursday morning, September 13. Her body was found in the cellar a short distance from the house about 10:00 o'clock by Mr. Uselton, who had returned from a trip downtown.

Sheriff Hubert Mauldin and Judge Raymond Horton, justice of the peace, conducted an investigation, and the coroner's verdict was that she took her own life. Judge Horton said members of the family told him she had been in ill health for some years.

Upon moving to this county, Mrs. Uselton had lived with her family in the Fresno community, where she had made a host of friends, and where she reared her two children. In recent years, she and Mr. Uselton had made their home in Wellington.

Mrs. Uselton before her marriage was Flora Augusta Rucktaschel. She was born at Nocona December 9, 1887, the daughter of William and Emily Fiestler Rucktaschel, and at the time of her death she was 63 years, 9 months and four days.

She grew up at Nocona, and was married there to Mr. Uselton in 1906. She was a member of the Baptist Church in Wellington at the time of her death. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Howard Jones in charge, assisted by the Rev. S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed, who had served as Mrs. Uselton's pastor at Fresno. Pall bearers were Cleve Graham, J. A. Killian, R. H. Crane, C. B. Nunnelley, Hayden Williams and Temple Slay, friends during most of the time she had lived in the county. Burial was in the Wellington cemetery under the direction of the Kelso Funeral Home. (Continued on Page Eight)

Free Mail Delivery for Wellington When 3 Local Requirements Met

Free city mail delivery has been approved for Wellington by the Post Office Department, but actual delivery service is dependent on fulfilling three requirements, R. F. Curry, postmaster, has been notified by Joseph J. Lawler, assistant postmaster general.

Norwood Annual Fall Rodeo Dates Set

The annual three-day Samnorwood Fall Rodeo will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 2, 3 and 4, when amateur and professional rodeo contestants ride and rope for the \$1,800 purse offered.

There will be six big events and two go-rounds in each. Wild cow milking is back on the program for the first time in several years, and is due to attract a large number of entries. The other events will include calf roping, bull riding, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding and double mugging. Average money will be paid in four places: first, \$40; second, \$30; third \$20 and fourth, \$10. Fred Johnson, secretary of the Samnorwood Rodeo Association, sponsor of the event, said.

Deadline for entering the rodeo is 4:00 p.m. October 2, and entrants may call John Oldham, president of the Rodeo Association, Phone Shamrock 462-J-1, or Mr. Johnson, Phone Shamrock 518-J-2.

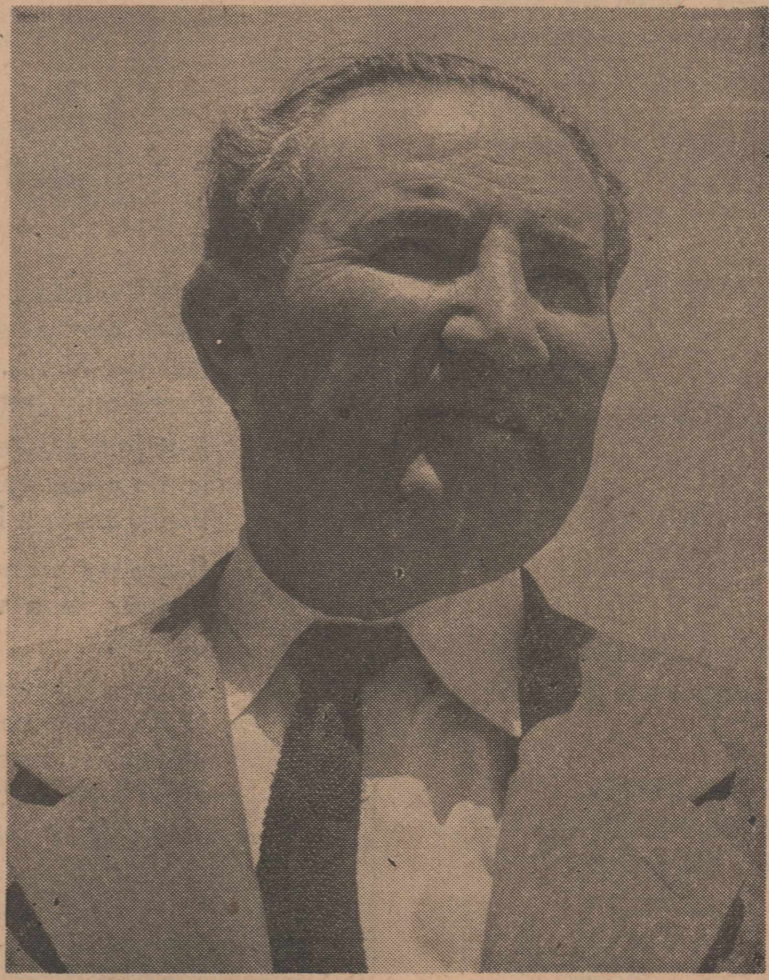
Stock will be furnished by Tom Harlan of McLean, who has furnished the steers and calves for some of the major rodeos of this section during the summer.

There will be night shows only, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Johnson said.

Dodson Group to Nazarene Meet

Five members of the Dodson Church of the Nazarene attended the District Assembly of the Abilene District Church of the Nazarene at Fort Worth last week. This is an annual meeting of ministers and laymen for the purpose of reporting for the year and setting goals for the new year. Those who attended from the Dodson church were: Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hightower, and Mr. Fred Lee Patterson.

Rev. Orville W. Jenkins, of Plainview, was re-elected as the District Superintendent of the Abilene District Church of the Nazarene.



MISSIONARY SPEAKER

Dr. J. H. Cohen, Jewish-Christian missionary who returned from Palestine in March, will speak three times in Wellington Sunday and Monday, September 23 and 24, at the Assembly of God. He will talk at both the morning and evening services Sunday and Also Monday night. The public is invited to attend, the Rev. Austin Jolliff, pastor of the church, said.



THE HON. PRICE DANIEL

The Hon. Price Daniel, Attorney General of Texas, will speak at a joint meeting of the Wellington Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs Friday, September 23, at the luncheon meeting. This is the first time the Attorney General has spoken in Wellington.

Two Wells Due in North Part of County

Laan-Tex Test Drilling At 320 Feet Wed.

Oil interest was stepped up in the county this week as the Laan-Tex No. 1 Arthur Bailey was spudded in six miles northeast of Wellington, and intentions to drill two other wells were announced through the Railroad Commission office in Pampa. The Laan-Tex test was spudded Monday at noon, W. L. Clary, who is representing the company on this location, said, and was drilling in at 320 feet Wednesday morning.

"We will pilot ahead 1500 feet before setting the casing, which we plan to do Thursday morning," Mr. Clary said. He explained that piloting ahead is done with a small bit to determine the presence of caves or other formations.

The Laan-Tex No. 1 Arthur J. Bailey is located 660 feet from the west and 1320 feet from the north lines of the northwest quarter of section 49, block 11, four miles north and two east of Wellington. (Continued on Page Eight)

Returned From Israel in March

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Dr. J. H. Cohen, Jewish-Christian missionary who returned from Palestine in March, will speak at the Assembly of God in Wellington Sunday and Monday, September 23 and 24.

Subject of his talk Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock service, will be "A Modern Miracle, The Jew Returns," while at the evening service he will discuss "Russia and Israel in Prophecy." His Monday night subject will be "The Jewish Passover."

Dr. Cohen, lecturer, traveler and author, came back to this country in March. He has spoken at more than 5,000 churches in the United States between five trips to Palestine during the last 20 years.

"There is a modern miracle transpiring in the Holy Land," Dr. Cohen said, "and it is called Israel."

"The people are living a really Biblical life," he said. "That may sound high-falutin' or like something from a public relations man, but it's true. And as you wander through the country, the truth draws even upon the skeptic." The lecturer is the author of two books, "The Jew and Christianity" and "The Jew and His Passion for Palestine." He was in Palestine the day it was made a nation.

mail receipt at each house receiving the service, Mr. Curry said. As soon as these are met, Mr. Curry will notify the Post Office Department and delivery will begin.

Only part of the town has been designated for free delivery service. This is bounded on the north by 7th Street and on the south by 15th Street; on the east by Dallas Street and the west by Graham Street, with the 700 and 800 blocks of Haskell Street included. Eighth Street will be given service as far east as the 1700 block.

Delivery will not be made on Sundays and holidays.

There will be one mail delivery trip and one parcel post delivery per day.

Three mail collection boxes will be put up in the residential section.

Mr. Curry emphasized, however, that the date Wellington gets free mail delivery depends entirely on when the three requirements are met.

The city has had under way for the past 18 months a street marker program, in which the markers are made and set up by city employees during slack time. Only a small number of markers remain to be set up in the designated free delivery area.

A postal inspection in May showed that only about one-half the houses are numbered. There are a possible 573 residential stops, including apartment houses, and an estimated 600 families can be served. There are 144 possible business stops, but only approximately 25 per cent of the business firms would fully utilize the service. It is believed approximately 95 per cent of the residential section will.

Mr. Curry said that free city delivery will mean the addition of one full-time employee and one part time employee to the Post Office staff.

Delivery of mail would begin about 8:00 a.m. and would be completed between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m., Mr. Curry estimated.

Greenbelt Co-Op Gets \$85,000

Greenbelt Electric Co-operative of Wellington was granted a loan of \$85,000 Monday by the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington for the construction of extensions to present lines. Work is expected to begin in a few weeks on several extensions for individual farmers, Orval Couch, manager of the co-operative, said Monday.

The loan made Monday by REA is expected to finance approximately 70 miles of extension lines, Couch said.

on an insufficient diet to build up their country."

"They move over in their own homes and take in refugees of all lands whom they have never seen some of them sick. There have been three hundred thousand newcomers in the last eight months, he said.

"It is the only place in the world that I know of where people are living a moral, selfless life."

Dr. Cohen said Israel is doing what most of the world said couldn't be done. Last year it welcomed one immigrant for every two citizens to boost its population over the million mark.

He scoffed at any threat of Communism in Israel. Refugees coming from behind the Iron Curtain are the surest guarantee the new country won't go Red.

"There may be a little personal prejudice, but hardly enough to speak of. I work with missionaries of many religions and the people themselves are unselfishly working together."

Personal

Mrs. Ray Wolf

Mrs. Ida May Gulley returned home recently from a month vacation in Muleshoe; Clovis, New Mexico; and points of interest in Colorado.

Marie Fincher who has been visiting her father and sister, J. N. Fincher and Miss Imogene Fincher, in Marietta, Oklahoma, returned home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Tompkins and sons, Phillip and David, moved to Lubbock Monday a week ago where Mr. Tompkins will work as a mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams and sons of Sunray visited early last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams. While here they also visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cagle.

Mrs. A. C. Boverie had as her guests during last week end her sisters, Mrs. Murrell Hornbeck and Mrs. Callie Hague of Fort Worth, and her sons, Jack Boverie of Lubbock and Jack Boverie of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook and Mrs. Paul Jordan of Dallas visited here recently with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cook formerly lived here.

Mrs. Tom Draper of Hereford recently visited her mother, Mrs. E. M. Hix.

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Bob Barnett returned recently from a vacation to Colorado Springs, the Royal Gorge and other points in Colorado, and Santa Fe, N. M. They returned by Odessa where Mr. Barnett picked up a man wanted for arrest here.

In Amarillo to attend the Washington Red Skin—Detroit Lions professional football game Friday night were Dr. and Mrs. Tom Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Castleberry, Miss Priscilla Chase, James Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones, Billie Earl Wallace, Billie Ray Bledsoe, J. N. Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox, Jr., Lowell Wells, Jim Lorente, and A. E. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Keller of Burleson returned to their home Monday, September 3, after a three-weeks visit here with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Aaron, and son, Harold Keller. They were called home by the death Sunday night of his sister, Mrs. S. Glack of Cleburne. Mr. and Mrs. Keller formerly lived here, leaving about two years ago.

Mrs. Maxine Robinson and children, Donnie Dean and Brenda Kay, of Elk City, Oklahoma, visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bratten and sons, over last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ruffin of Bellflower, Calif., and their daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. S. T. Hollingsworth, Laquinta and Sammy of Corpus Christi, visited recently with another daughter and sister, Mrs. John Simpson and family of Lutie. Both families are former residents. Mr. Hollingsworth brought his wife and children here, and was accompanied by his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ivy and daughter, Glenda, who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Tompkins and sons of Lubbock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tompkins, over last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hiett and son, Donald, were in Abilene last week end to see about his second year at Abilene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson and daughter spent the day in Palo Duro Canyon near Canyon last Sunday. They witnessed a square dance on horses while there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King of Claude spent a week's vacation visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parvin and family of Altus; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King and Mary of Dozier and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones of Quail.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowen and Mrs. G. H. Midgett and son, Garland, were in Raton, New Mexico, over last week end to attend the races.

Mrs. Chester Williams, who has been a medical patient in St. Joseph Hospital, has as a visitor her father, A. E. Nelson Sr., of Sweet-home, Oregon.

Mrs. E. W. Jones was in Dallas recently as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Broyles.

Dorothy Elinor King returned home last Wednesday after spending a week in Fort Worth with her aunt and uncle, Sgt. and Mrs. Donald E. Ellis.

R. A. Hunt of Chattanooga, Tennessee visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hunt, over the week end.

K. T. Adado of Lansing, Michigan, returned home with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Dakil and Floyd, for an indefinite stay.

Read the Want Ads

Texas Counties Participate in State Fair

The Rolling Plains area will have an impressive display of its own as part of the "Storybook of Texas Agriculture" at the 1951 State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 6-21.

Figures of a farm boy and girl in a ranch-like setting will form the center of the large diorama devoted to the Rolling Plains, Extension District 3 of the Texas A&M College System.

Miniature figures and photographs of beef cattle, varieties of grass, grain sorghums, cotton, alfalfa and wheat in a ranch-like setting will tell the story of the area's agriculture. Mesquite control will also be featured.

District 3 includes Briscoe, Donley, Collingsworth, Childress, Motley, Cottle, Hardeman, Foard, Wilbarger, Wichita, Dickens, King, Knox, Baylor, Archer, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, and Throckmorton counties.

The Storybook of Texas Agriculture is a unique new type of agriculture show developed by the fair and Texas A&M. For the first time, every part of the state is represented in the show, through the 14 Extension Districts of the A&M College System.

The display will give fairgoers an opportunity to see under one roof the complete, comprehensive story of the state's production. Products from the Rio Grande Valley to the Panhandle area can be seen side by side, with each area's products shown in their relative importance.

The glamorous, true story of Texas agriculture is told in a series of colorful, animated dioramas, each devoted to an Extension Service district. The dioramas are built like open pages in a giant book and the entire show covers almost an acre in the mammoth Agriculture Building.

Central exhibit of the show will be a huge relief map of Texas on a revolving turntable. Major cities

and products of each area will be pictured. On the reverse side of the map, a large ledger will list the impressive annual production and income figures that add up to a two-billion-dollar agricultural bonanza for the state.

Cage Juniors Split Pair

The Quail junior Quails and junior Bobwhites split an opening pair with the junior Hedley Owls and Owlettes Monday night, September 10, Quail Coach Bill Phillips reported.

The Bobwhites won an easy 42 to 8 game, but the Quails lost out 19 to 21 in overtime play. The games were played on the Hedley court.

The boys game was tight all the way through, and ten times during the 60 minutes play, the game was tied up. It was 11 to 11 at the half and during the next quarter each team added 2 points to its score, ending that period 13 to 13. Six points were scored by each side during the final quarter and the regulation game ended 19 to 19. Gibson of the Owls threw the tie-breaking goal. High point man was Don Johnson of Quail. Starting players were Johnson, James Young, Darryl Morris, Dee Patchell and Z. J. Neeley Jr. Others playing were Harvey Jett, Burris Patchell, Dean Maxwell and Clyde Gollighugh. Johnson is the only man back from last season, when the junior Quails won 25 games and lost only four.

The Junior Bobwhites took an early lead and held it throughout the game. They were ahead a lopsided 14 to 4 at the half, and during the last two periods, Coach Phillips played the game largely with substitutes. Nancy Stephens was high point player.

Starting players were Nancy Stephens, Mary Phipps, Martha Johnson, forwards, and Peggy Clay, June Russell and Clea Clay, guards. Others playing were Glen-

da Phipps, Geneva White, Patsy White, Edna Wright and Sonia Morris.

June Russell and Peggy Clay are the only girls back from last year, when the team won 18 games and lost 4.



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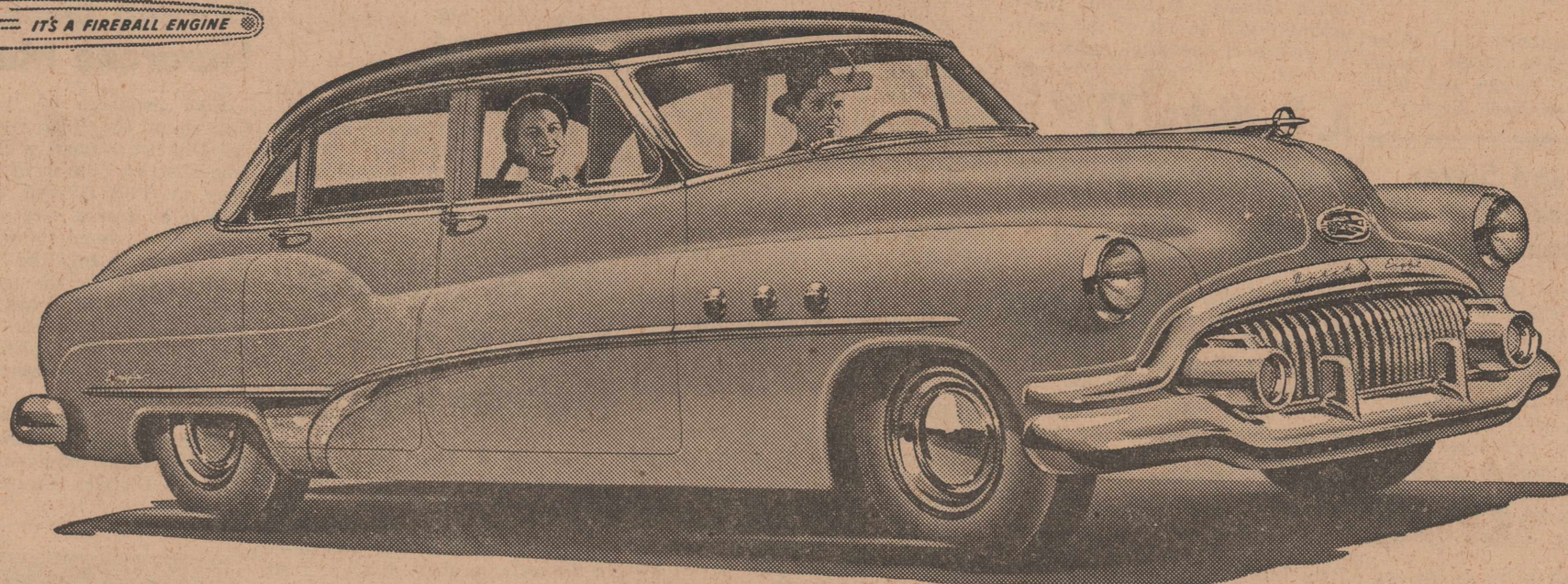
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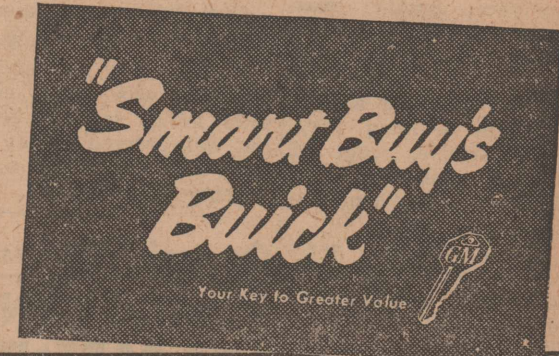
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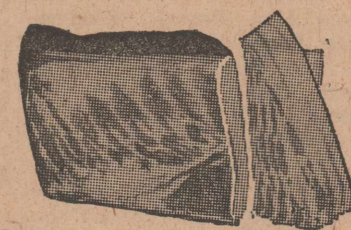
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 3 Cans **25c**

Armours POTTED MEAT
 5 1/2 Oz. Can **16c**

Armours TREET
 12 Oz. Can **45c**

Armours VIENNA SAUSAGE
 Can **21c**

Armours POTTED MEAT
 3 3/4 Oz. Can **10c**



BACON
 Armours Star Sliced, Lb. — **59c**

Weiners
 Small Skinless Lb. — **39c**

STEAK
 Fresh Pork Lb. — **45c**

STEAK
 U. S. Good Sirloin, Lb. — **85c**

Miracle Whip
 Quart Jar — **60c**

GLOVES
 Cotton Picking, Pair **19c**

Ballard BISCUITS
 Ovenready Can — **10c**



Household Supplies

MILK
 PET
 2 Large cans **25c**

TEA
 Bright and Early **19c**

TOILET TISSUE
 Roll **5c**

CRISCO
 3 Lb. Tin **89c**

COFFEE
 Admiration 1 Lb. Can **79c**

IVORY
 Medium Bar **11c**

IVORY
 Personal Bar **6c**

IVORY
 Large Bar **15c**

IVORY FLAKES
 Large Box **30c**

CAMAY
 Bath Size **15c**

CAMAY
 Regular Bar **10c**

LAVA
 Large Bar **15c**

LAVA
 Medium **12c**

KIRKS
 Hardware, Bar **11c**

DUZ
 Large Box **29c**

OXYDOL
 Large Box **29c**

JOY
 Bottle **29c**

P & G
 Bar **7c**

CHEER
 Box **29c**

DREFT
 Box **29c**

SPIC & SPAN
 Box **25c**

IVORY SNOW
 Box — **29c**

UNITED Super Markets
 We Sell for Less

Preferred Stock Now Offered for Sale
POSSIBILITIES OF BUILDING BLOCKS
CITED BY LONE STAR BUILDERS

To illustrate the possibilities and potentialities of the building block industry, Mrs. Jennie Williams, secretary of the Lone Star Builders Supply, Inc., of Wellington, has cited the following example of the expansion of a company in another part of the state:

"Texcrete, with plants at Dallas, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi and Pharr, is the largest producer of lightweight concrete masonry in the Southwest. The many advantages of lightweight concrete masonry are developed to their fullest extent in Texcrete units. The quality of Texcrete masonry from the selection of the aggregate through the proportioning, mixing and matching down to the steam curing and final handling in the storage yard is carefully controlled in each plant. Back of this rigid quality control is the Texcrete technical staff and research laboratory at Eagleford, near Dallas, where tests are continuously under way to aid in maintaining the Texcrete plant to of-

fer builders, architects, and contractors, in their areas, a complete line of lightweight masonry units manufactured to a uniform standard of quality . . . and at no premium in cost.

The sale of the preferred stock of Lone Star Builders Supply, Inc., will permit this manufacturing establishment to enlarge its plant facilities, and to become one of the major block companies.

C. S. Needham, 82,
Retired Farmer,
Dies Monday

Funeral services for J. L. Needham, 82, were scheduled for Wednesday, September 19, at 2:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. F. Michael officiating.

Mr. Needham, a retired farmer, died Monday. He had lived in the county 27 years.

Following the funeral, burial services will be held at the Quail cemetery under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Needham is survived by five children, C. S. and W. L. Needham of Wellington; Mrs. Addie Gibson of Chula Vista, Calif.; Levi Needham of Fort Worth; and Mrs. Willie Dell Pollock of Greenfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Scott McCall
Norwood Teacher

Mrs. Scott McCall is serving as temporary instructor in home economics at Samnorwood High School, following the resignation of Miss Marguerite Light, Supt. Orville Cunningham has announced.

Miss Light has accepted a place in the Jackboro schools, which will be considerably nearer her home.

Mrs. McCall, who now lives at Shamrock, was a Wellington resident about ten years ago and taught in the local system.

The Longest Bargain Counter in Town—Leader Want Ads.



OOPS!—No—she's not taking a spill into the drink. It's just one of the thrilling stunts performed by Florida's championship water ski doubles team. They're Kathy Darlyn and Bobby Hiers, pictured warming up at Cypress Gardens, Fla., before competing in the North American Water Ski Championships at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Strett Hog Feeding

QUAIL FFA FOLLOWS STATE, CO.
METHODS IN ELECTION OFFICERS

Quail Future Farmers, receiving training in everyday citizenship, conducted their election of officers along the lines of a state or county election, with each class naming a slate of candidates.

After an intense campaign, carried on outside of class time, the juniors swept the election, and true to politics, bought the cry from the sophomores that the third-year boys had bribed the freshmen with promise of a party, Frank Kennedy, vocational agriculture instructor, said, pointing out that this rivalry was carried out in complete good nature.

The successful candidates were Wallace Blasingame, president; Dewey DeBord, vice-president; Stanton Caviness, reporter; Alvin Homer, treasurer; Jasper Peoples, secretary; and Leon Shields, sentinel. The remainder of the officers will be elected from the floor at the next meeting, including second and third vice presidents; historian, parliamentarian and song leader.

Eleven green hands will be initiated into the FFA Chapter Thursday night.

Every vocational agriculture student in the school, 44, will be a member of FFA this year, along with enough seniors who have completed their ag work to raise the chapter membership to 52 or 53, Mr. Kennedy said.

Boys of the chapter will again stress hog feeding and raising as their projects this year, since this area of the county is better adapted to swine than other types of livestock at present.

The boys have voted to buy the feed ingredients, mix it themselves, sack it and sell it to the members at cost. The mixing will be done at the school under Mr. Kennedy's direction. The formula they will use will include 300 pounds 44 per cent soy bean meal; 10 pounds Lederle No. 5, an anti-

biotic; 60 pounds alfalfa leaf meal; 10 pounds salt; 10 pounds oyster shell flous and 1800 pounds molo.

In tests made with this formula, feeder hogs have shown a gain of 100 pounds on 400 pounds of feed.

Hamp Trimble
Dies Sept. 12
Of Short Illness

Hamp Trimble, 54 year old Wellington salvage dealer, died in the Groom Hospital Wednesday, September 12, at 9:00 p.m. Although his health had been failing for several years, his death followed a critical illness of only a few days, and was unexpected to most of his associates here.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ Friday morning, September 14, at 10:00 o'clock, with Minister Paul Lusby officiating. Pall bearers were Alton Wilkins, Jess Boyd, Buster Hughs, Paul Brewer, Gene Martin and L. A. Cartwright.

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

George Hamilton Trimble was born in Gates, Tenn., the son of Mrs. F. M. Trimble of Wellington and the late R. E. Trimble. He came to Collingsworth County 39 years ago, while still a youth, and had spent the remainder of his life here.

For a number of years, he had been in charge of the Simmons Gin Salvage Co. here.

Mr. Trimble was a member of the Church of Christ and the IOOF Lodge.

Surviving him are two daughters and two sons: Mrs. Bessie Anderson of Perryton, Mrs. Eunice Winegart of Pampa, James Trimble of Amarillo and Billy Trimble of Miles City, Montana; his mother, Mrs. F. M. Trimble of Wellington; a brother and sister, Robert Trimble of Wellington and Mrs. Ed Riley of Abernathy. Six grandchildren also survive.

Quail FFA to
Have Fair Booth

In line with the increased interest in dairying in the Quail area, Future Farmers of the Quail chapter will show the symptoms, cause and control of milk fever, in the booth they set up in the Tri-State Fair, which begins in Amarillo Monday, September 24.

A background mural will show a cow suffering from milk fever symptoms, which will also be listed on the picture.

Preparations for medication, both intravenously and cutaneously, will be displayed, and another section of the exhibit will stress the need for feeding trace minerals, along with calcium, in the regular food ration.

"Years ago, cattle owners didn't have to worry about trace minerals, but these are depleted from our soil now, and they must be fed by hand," Mr. Kennedy pointed out.

FOR SALE

Nearly new 1/2 ton Dodge fluid drive.
 1941 1 1/2 ton truck good bed.
 6 ft. tandem disc Used tractors

Stevenson
Implement Co.

News of
Men in Service

Cpl. J. W. Gray has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., since enlisting in the Army December 6, 1950. He has visited his parents and family in Shamrock for the past two weeks. He left for Camp Stoneman, Calif., going by the way of Mt. Home, Idaho, where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Bobby Terry. After he reports at camp September 18, he will be shipped to Japan. The Gray family formerly lived here.

L. E. Gribble to
Plainview Firm

L. E. Gribble of Pontiac, Michigan, son of Judge and Mrs. Luther Gribble, has accepted a place with the Cooper-Sparks Pontiac-Cadillac Co. of Plainview, and has gone there to begin his work.

Mr. Gribble has worked as an experimental engineer with the Pontiac Corporation for the past year, and has received recognition from the company for his outstanding work.

He was born and reared here and received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Texas. He served in the armed forces during World War II.

The company with which he is associated is one of the largest car agencies in the Panhandle.

Mrs. Gribble and their two children, L. E. III and Gwendolyn Carol, who was born August 2, will join Mr. Gribble within a short time, when she can dispose of their home in Michigan.

Burton Love
Condition Better

The condition of Burton Love, who has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital three weeks, is considerably improved, Mrs. Love said Tuesday.

Mr. Love, who underwent emergency surgery in Hot Springs, N. M. July 12, and later suffered a heart attack, underwent another abdominal operation in St. Joseph's September 8.

If his present rate of improvement continues, he will be able to leave the hospital late this week or next week, his wife said.

Mrs. McGill in
School Office

Mrs. George McGill accepted a position recently as secretary in the office of Howard Oliphant, high school principal.

Mrs. McGill graduated with the 1951 class and before her marriage this summer was Miss Zada Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Forbis of Childress visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Forbis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Townsend of Pampa visited Mrs. S. N. Harrison Sunday.

Aaron Edgar of Munday visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Edgar, last week end. He is publisher of the Munday Times.

Leona Chrisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Chrisco of Dodson, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital September 11 for surgery.

"MUMS" the Word for Football

As traditional to the football season as the referee's whistle is the ever beautiful Chrysanthemum, to adorn your "date's" beauty, or in vases at home.



Stop in today or just phone us to place your order for our fresh, richly hued Mums. We deliver them promptly at the time you request, to your favorite girl.

We're ready to supply you with other floral need from a single flower to a bouquet.

Strong's Flowers

Flowerfone 13



long distance service
is faster
when you call
by number

It's easy to have even faster long distance service. If you keep a list of the long distance numbers you call most frequently, you save time. Give the number to the operator when you place your call. It speeds service—and you get your party more quickly.

Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. N. Grassfield returned Sunday from a month's stay in Amarillo.

Enis Schaded is fishing at Lake Texhoma. Mr. Schaded left Friday and plans to return Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Seigler of Childress was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nowlin Thursday afternoon.

Jim Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kincaid, underwent surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital September 9.

Mrs. W. E. Moseley of Reed, Okla., was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital September 9 for surgery.

Guthrie Hite is a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. J. W. DeBord of Hedley was dismissed from St. Joseph's Hospital September 15, after receiving medical treatment.

Miss Almada Shipley underwent a tonsillectomy in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. C. M. Terry is a surgery patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

W. J. Uelton is a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Moore returned from Vernon this week after visiting with relatives and friends.

J. A. Gordon, who underwent a major operation September 3 at the St. Joseph Hospital, is at home now and is recovering as well as could be expected.

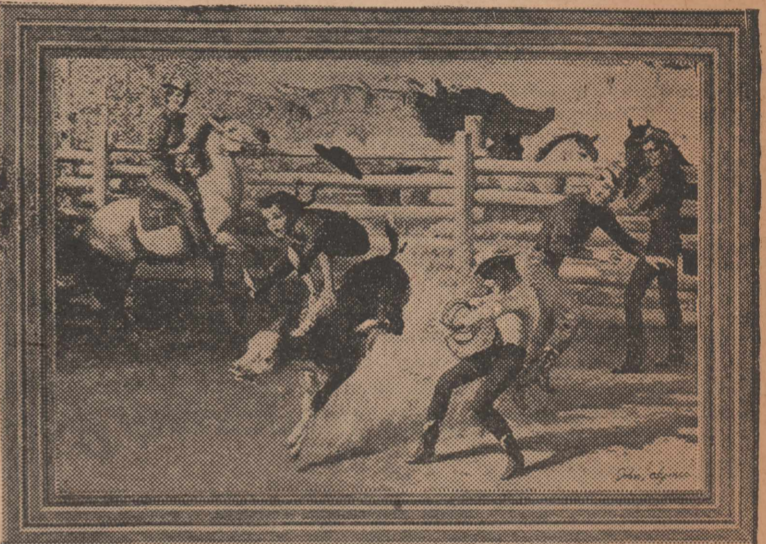
Mrs. Tony Pinto and children, James and Nancy, of Exell spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Aaron and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry have returned from a vacation in Wyoming and Washington.

W. T. Williams
Elected President
Baptist Brotherhood

W. T. Williams, manager of the Williams' Repair Shop, was elected the new president of the North Fork Baptist Brotherhood Association in McLean August 28.

The next meeting of association will be September 25 at Wellington.



See a full-size copy of this painting...

Right in our show window, in natural glowing western colors, is this large copy of John Clymer's latest painting for Acme Cowboy Boots.

And, in this same window are some of the wonderful cowboy boots actually shown in this handsome painting.



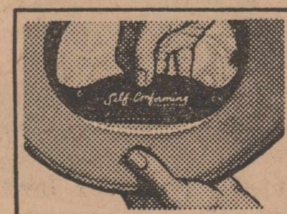
We have a complete stock of nationally advertised Acme Boots in a variety of styles . . . sizes to fit the little ones and the big ones. Come around and see them today.

THE HUB

Dry Goods, Clothing, And Shoes

Hat Comfort plus

because it
Conforms Instantly



THE BIG DIFFERENCE for easy fitting comfort is in the exclusive construction of the leather.

NO OTHER HAT HAS IT!

RESISTOL
"SELF-CONFORMING"
HATS

Prove it to yourself! Try on a Resistol "Self-Conforming" Hat and discover the instant comfortable way it fits your head. There's no other hat like it . . . and you'll like it too! Look your best in a Resistol, "The Most Comfortable Hat Made."

\$7.50

THE HUB

Dry Goods, Clothing, And Shoes
 "Your Family Shopping Headquarters"

Your House Burned Last Night!

You Are Worried that it might Happen To You, see us TODAY. Complete Protection costs so little.

C. B. ANDERSON, AGENCY
INSURANCE ABSTRACTS
4% Land Loans Car Loans

Cotton Farmers

We Buy Cotton

M. F. Jones & Son
 WELLINGTON, TEXAS
 OUR NEW LOCATION

FIRST BUILDING NORTH OF COMPRESS

WE BUY ON
 SAMPLES — GREEN CARDS

Phone 255-J

FOR SALE

Nearly new 1/2 ton Dodge fluid drive.
 1941 1 1/2 ton truck good bed.
 6 ft. tandem disc Used tractors

Stevenson
Implement Co.

long distance service is faster when you call by number

It's easy to have even faster long distance service. If you keep a list of the long distance numbers you call most frequently, you save time. Give the number to the operator when you place your call. It speeds service—and you get your party more quickly.

Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.

Hat Comfort plus because it Conforms Instantly

RESISTOL "SELF-CONFORMING" HATS

Prove it to yourself! Try on a Resistol "Self-Conforming" Hat and discover the instant comfortable way it fits your head. There's no other hat like it . . . and you'll like it too! Look your best in a Resistol, "The Most Comfortable Hat Made."

THE HUB
 Dry Goods, Clothing, And Shoes
 "Your Family Shopping Headquarters"

\$7.50



Lord Jim Says--

By Bill Hughes

In America today 25% of the people labor to grow the food that feeds the whole nation.

Though they grow the food, yet even they must go to market to buy most of what they eat.

They not only must buy food, but they must also buy clothes, seed, feed, and farm equipment. They must buy gas, electricity, and keep a roof over their head. They must pay taxes.

Since to buy takes money, they too must earn money.

For a farmer to earn money, he not only must develop the best possible green thumb, but he must out-guess the weather, the market and stay at least one jump ahead of the insect world against which man still struggles.

On the other hand the majority of people laboring in industry who must depend upon the farmer to grow their food, without which they cannot live, while they must feed, clothe, house themselves, and pay taxes, too, they do not have to buy the industrial equipment with which they work. They can and do get by with a minimum of skill just so long as the minimum time is spent on the job. They do not have to worry about the market value of their produce at that time but on the so-called "cost of living." Drought, hail, insects do not affect their earning power.

Industry produces more and more cars, yet the price per car rises. The farmer produces more cotton and the price of cotton falls. Why? Because industrial labor has tied wages to the "cost of living" while agricultural labor

still has its earning power tied to the sale price of its production at the time of marketing, which price of course goes down as supply over-takes the demand at that time.

But why do not more cars, produce a lower price per car, just as more cotton produces a lower price per bale? Because, the growing army of non-productive government employees who add to the cost of government and more deficit spending both increase taxes, increases the cost of living, which increases wages, which increases the cost of production, which increases the price of the car. The increased number of cars are taken up by an increased non-productive demand, stimulated by government pump priming.

On the other hand, the increased income of the non-producers, while it increases the demand for cars, it does not increase the demand for a bale of cotton, as a bale of raw cotton at the time the cotton goes to market. Therefore, since cotton goes to market pretty much all in one period of time, the quantity at that time drives the price down per bale, or in other words decreases the farmers earnings, while his cost of living and cost of production goes up due to government growth and extravagance, plus natural hazards. Hence a triple squeeze.

This balance between agricultural prosperity and industrial prosperity is a problem as old as man and indeed is a basic factor of sound economic health. As a nation of people develops the prob-



BABY SITTER—Though boasting no previous experience or special training, the Great Dane above proved big enough for the job of taking care of a dog-tired spectator at a San Mateo, Calif., Kennel Club show. The thoroughbred baby sitter was one of 1500 dogs competing for blue ribbons.

County Farm Families Take Part in Fair

A large number of Collingsworth farmers and stockmen, farm women and 4-H club girls will participate in the State-Line Free Fair at Shamrock September 20, 21 and 22, Miss Jo Wylie, county home demonstration agent, announced.

Entries will come from Collingsworth and Wheeler counties in Texas and Beckham county, Oklahoma.

Monty Mitchell of Quail is director of the community products booth division. The individual farm products will have been grown by members of the community sponsoring the booth, and will include head or ear grains, grains and seeds, grass seeds, Sheaf forage, cotton, fruit and vegetables.

The flower show entries will include single specimen, entries of two or more blooms, and arrangements.

Miss Wylie is director of the Women's Department, in which Home Demonstration Club members will display canned fruits,

vegetables, preserves, jellies and pickles, along with home made soap, honey, textile furnishings, clothing and accessories, arts and crafts and hobbies.

Mrs. Alfred Knoll of Nicholson is co-director of the 4-H Club girls exhibits, which will include canned foods, clothing, home made soap, 4-H Club scrap book or record book, arts and crafts and hobbies. All 4-H Club girls of Collingsworth county will have entries in the educational exhibit.

O. L. Christie is assistant director of the educational exhibits for Veterans Vocational Schools, 4-H Club Boys, Vocational Agriculture students, and Future Homemakers chapters.

The swine division, open to FHA and 4-H Club boys and adults, will include exhibits of market hogs, market barrows, gilts, boars and sows.

The dairy cattle division, of which Lefty Thomas of Wellington is assistant director, will include entries by 4-H Club boys, Future Farmers and Veterans Vocational Ag school students. Classes are dairy calves, heifers and producing cows. The breeders division will include classes of bulls, heifers, cows, get of sire and produce of dam.

Four-H and Future Farmers

will exhibit calves in the beef cattle division, while the breeders division will include bulls, heifers, cows and calves. The grand and reserve champion bulls and grand and reserve champion females will be named.

The mobile X-ray unit from the State Department of Health will operate all three days of the fair.

Small Grain Crops Have '52 Goals Set

The State Agricultural Mobilization Committee has set the Collingsworth County small grain goals for 1952 as follows: Wheat 40,000 acres, Oats for grain 5,000 acres and Barley 1,000 acres.

These 1952 goals are about the same as the 1951 acreages, with a slight increase in the oats and barley.

Due to expanding demand for livestock, dairy, and poultry products, it is necessary that we have another large wheat and feed grain acreage for 1952 in order to meet the anticipated need.

This large acreage of wheat and feed grains will again place heavy demands upon Collingsworth County farms and their soil resources. It becomes increasingly important that concern be shown about the

future ability of our land to produce sufficiently to fill requirements of the growing population. It becomes necessary, therefore, that we use the best and most practical soil building practices to keep our soils in "tip top" condition to meet the ever increasing demand for food and feed production, said J. A. Coleman, chairman of the Collingsworth County Agricultural Mobilization Committee.

Leader Want ads are the biggest little salesmen in town.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Tri-State Fair IN PERSON!

Sons of the Pioneers

UNCLE WILLIE

Dancer-Pantomimist

PIERSON THAL

And His Orchestra

JOHNNY BACHEMIN

In "Dancing Digits"

Shows 2:30 and 8 P.M. Daily

One Day Only! WELCOME TRAVELERS

Popular NBC Feature

Tommy Bartlett, M.C.

Sat., Sept. 29, 10 A.M.

FREE 1951 Ford V-8 Custom Victoria

Car Donated by

Don McMillan, Inc.

"Amarillo's Friendly Ford Dealer"

Famous BILL HAMES

Midway CUTTING HORSE CONTEST

Sept. 27-28-29

MORE EXHIBITS THAN EVER BEFORE!

TRI-STATE FAIR

Sept. 24-29

Amarillo, Texas

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

Farm Property:
Dwellings, Household Goods, Barns, Buildings, Trucks, Cars, Tractors, Machinery, Livestock, Crops.

Liability Insurance:
Motor vehicle — Other Liability. Ask us. INFORMATION FREE.

Town Property
ALL KINDS
We make the BEST ABSTRACTS of Titles.

C. B. Anderson, Agency
148 — Phones — 168
CAR LOANS LAND LOANS

lem grows in complexity. Man's history is the story of countries, nations, empires, indeed civilizations that have been destroyed by reason of man's failure to solve the problem.

Now I do not know the answer; but this I do know, that the system of subsidies and slavery, whether by individuals or by government has been tried and tried and failed and has always failed and failed.

Americanism, the chance to be free men, women, and children depends upon a health agriculture. Peace among men depends upon it. Yes, the very life of man depends upon it.

And look you at what we find. The greatest, richest, most ingenious nation on earth is turning back and trying to solve the problem in the same old way and by the same old means that destroyed the great and the small, mighty empires all the way back through the ages, to the birth of Adam.

Why? Could it possibly be — "For the love of money is the root of all the evils, and some by grasping after it have been perverted from the faith, and have found themselves pierced with many sorrows." (1 Timothy 6:10)?

Could it be — oh, dear Uncle Harry and Cousin Brannon, give me my cake and a fork from each of you and we can have lunch together with the Black Prince in Hell's half acre. Instead of — "O Jesus, grant me the wisdom of rising above all obstacles that would separate me from thee."

Could it be — because "there is glass in the window and in the mirror. But the glass of the mirror is covered with a little silver, and no sooner is that silver added than you stop seeing others and see only yourself"? Could it be?

Swimming Pool Closes Season

Marian Airpark swimming pool has closed down for the season, City Manager Bura Handley said early this week.

The pool this summer was a popular place not only for Wellington swimmers, but for parties from all surrounding towns.

On a single day recently, two groups from Hedley school and three from Quail school were at the pool.

Read the Want Ads

THATEN BROS. ROOFING CO.

COMMERCIAL ROOFING

711 Ave. B. NE Phone 642 and 841W
CHILDRESS, TEXAS

Free estimates on new roofs and repairing old such as Flashing, firewall, sky lights and gutter, recapping and mopping.

We are bonded roofers and have been in business since 1906. We give a ten year guarantee on new roofs.

You, too, can enjoy carefree cooking... with a Beautiful, New FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range

If it's modern... of course it's Electric!

All the Features to Make Cooking Carefree!

Now's the time to buy that new electric range you've promised yourself. Choose one of the brilliant new Frigidaire Ranges and bid cooking cares good-bye! For Frigidaire has more than matchless beauty—there's all the features that make cooking carefree.

Frigidaire offers ranges with a single oven, or two ovens, or the "Wonder Oven" in which you can bake and broil at the same time...there's one to fit your needs. And, of course, there's the famous automatic "Cook-Master" that lets you spend the day away from home...the fast-heating Radiantube cooking units...the money- and time-saving Thermizer Cooker...and many others. But best of all, with Frigidaire you have the assurance of quality and performance. Be sure to see the new Frigidaire Electric Ranges today!

West Texas Utilities Company

Some Day You'll COOK Electrically Why Not Now—it's

- Fast
- Clean
- Cool
- Convenient
- Safe
- Economical
- Time-Saving
- Modern

There's a FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range to fit your needs and budget

NEW LOW DOWN PAYMENTS TRADE-INS EASY PAYMENTS

4 Invitations... that only Chrysler can give you!

COME FEEL 180 V-8 HORSE-POWER! Chrysler's revolutionary new Fire-Power V-8 engine develops more power, gives smoother, more flexible responsiveness than any other engine ever put into an American car. Even on non-premium grade fuel, its built-in "Mechanical Octanes" enable it to outperform any other engine in any other car!

COME FEEL HYDRAGUIDE* POWER STEERING! For the first time in any U.S.-built car, hydraulic power park or steer... makes driving needed to brand new experience... gives steering ease and the safety of swift, sure steering control like nothing you've ever felt!

COME FEEL CHRYSLER POWER BRAKES! Feel for yourself the new sense of security that comes when power from the engine helps your foot apply the brakes. Gently, smoothly, easily, swiftly, you "feather down" your Chrysler's speed... or bring it to a standstill, with as little as one-third the foot pressure you're used to!

COME FEEL WHAT ORIFLOW DOES TO ROUGH ROADS! Chrysler this year uses a revolutionary new type shock absorber with over twice the ride-steadying power of those previously used on any cars at any price. Come feel for yourself what a difference this makes... come feel what happens when bumps disappear!

ONLY A RIDE CAN SHOW YOU WHAT ONLY A CHRYSLER GIVES!

D & M Farm Machinery Co.
1604 Eighth Street — Wellington, Texas

Price Daniel Will Open Tri State Fair

Texas Attorney General Price Daniel will open the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo September 24 and spend most of the following week in the Panhandle.

Delbert Dalby, President of the Tri-State Fair, announced Daniel's acceptance as opening speaker, and Cal Farley of Amarillo announced that Daniel would fill several speaking engagements on the tidelands question in Panhandle cities.

Farley, who is a director of the Texas Property Defense Association, said he had asked Daniel to present the tidelands issue to Panhandle civic groups because of its threat against the Texas public school fund as well as private landowners.

Daniel gained national prominence in his determined fight against federal seizure of the tidelands and has recently been in the national spotlight again because of his crime-busting activities.

The Senate Crime Investigating Committee had this to say in its recent final report:

"Activities against organized criminal elements in Texas are worthy of considerable praise. Notable among the achievements in Texas was the conference called by the Attorney General, Price Daniel, in March which was attended by District and County Attorneys from all parts of the State.

"The Legislature furnished commendable cooperation by enacting practically all of the legislation recommended by the group,

which included bills outlawing possession of slot machines, punchboards, and policy games. "The Attorney General sought and secured injunctions against both the telegraph and telephone companies, prohibiting gambling information from being disseminated over their wires."

Quail School Girls Organize Chorus

Forty-five members make up the Quail High School's Girl Chorus organized August 14.

Jo White was elected president; Fayteen Peoples, secretary; Barbara Weaver, treasurer; and Sharlene Saunders, reporter. Program committee consists of Johnnie Bruce, Wanda Phipps, Shirley Robinson, and Elizabeth Wilson.

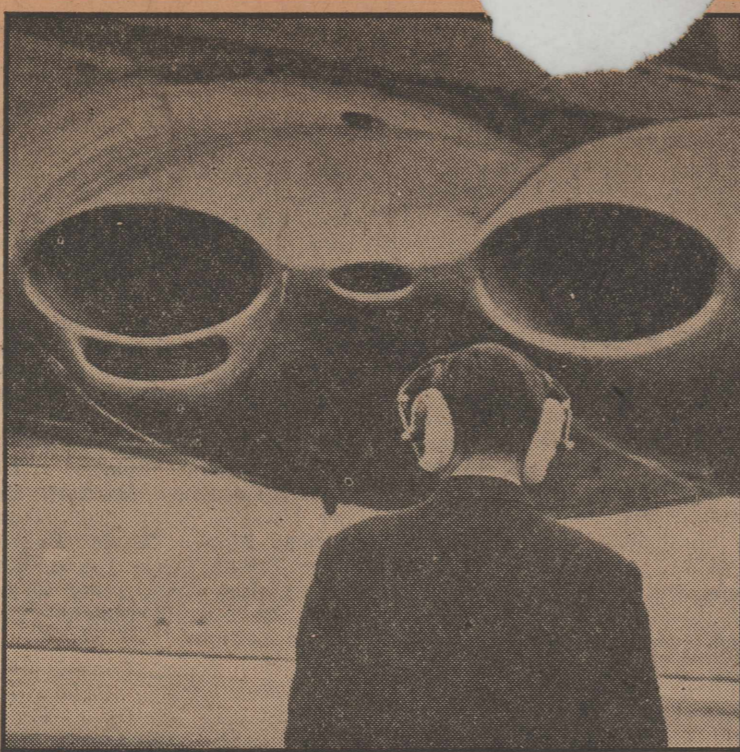
Mrs. Lowell Wells is director. Mrs. Joyner and Miss Peggy Riggs are assistant directors.

The chorus won sub-district Monday, September 10, when they represented this county at the Wellington Farm Bureau meeting.

The Farm Bureau is sponsoring a trip for the chorus to the state meeting November 18-21, at the Main Ballroom, Rice Hotel, Houston. They will compete against 13 other choruses.

All choruses, three from each region, will form the 1951 Farm Bureau All-State Chorus and will be featured at the Texas Farm Bureau Federation Convention.

Dr. and Mrs. Clay Griffith and son, Gary, of New Orleans, La., visited recently with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clay of Wellington, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kromer of Vinson. Dr. Griffith, who lived here when a child, is now teaching in Tulane School of Medicine.



EYES AND EARS—Standing in front of a British "Comet" airliner at London Airport is a ground member of a starter unit wearing huge, newly developed earmuffs designed as a protection against supersonic vibrations from the jets. His somewhat intent appearance gives the impression as that of a hen-pecked, but practical, husband accepting (but unhearing) a lecture from a small-mouthed, wide-eyed wife.

DOZIER

By MRS. E. L. RANKIN

(Intended for last week.)

Rain fell here almost all night Saturday night. The fall measured 1 1/10 inches in the rain gauge at the E. L. Rankin farm, but was heavier farther north and west. We felt that the long drouth and heat wave really have been broken.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity are pulling cotton. Five bales were ginned at the Dozier gins last week. Most of that being pulled is immature bolls from the burned fields. However, Albert Oldham has been pulling for two weeks in his irrigated fields and has out several bales.

Recent guests in the C. H. Caperton home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jesse Hurt of Hollywood, Ala. Mr. Hurt resided here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt, many years ago. The couple was on their way to Moriarity, N. M., on business.

Mrs. Fred Brackey of San Diego, Calif., is here to visit her sisters, Mrs. Pat Bradley and Mrs. Gussie Cornell, her brother, Loy Harvey, and other relatives. Mrs. Bradley came with her nephew, Donald Bradley, who is stationed with the armed forces at Yuma, Ariz. They will return about Sept. 15 when Donald is to report for duty.

Dorothy Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Phillips, and Loretta Barnett, daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Cortez Barnett, entered WTSC at Canyon Monday for the coming school year. Miss Phillips will be a member of the senior class, while Miss Barnett, who graduated from Samnorwood High School last

spring, will be a member of the freshman class.

Two young men, Wendell Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Phillips, and Ronald Gooch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gooch, will leave in a few days to enter Texas Tech at Lubbock for the coming school year. Both men graduated from Samnorwood High School last spring and will be members of the freshman class.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nix and children, Paul, Kay, Jackie and Jane, spent several days fishing in Lake Texhoma last week. They visited the Frank Mayo family near Whitesboro while gone.

Mrs. Jim Clark, who was a patient in an Amarillo hospital for over a week, was returned to her home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Mena, Ark., were here a few days last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stone. They were on their way to California where they were to visit relatives in Stockton, Oakland and other cities in that state.

Revival services that have been in progress the past week at the Aora Baptist Church closed Sunday. There was one addition to the church by baptism. Interest and attendance were good. Elder Stonecipher delivered some good sound gospel sermons.

Rev. Bean conducted services Sunday morning and evening at the Methodist Church.

PMA Will Assist With Winter Crop

Farmers who are interested in seeding austrain winter peas or hairy vetch as a winter legume crop and rye on sandy cropland as winter cover should apply for prior approval at the PMA Office if assistance is needed in carrying out these practices.

The rate of payment for seeding austrain winter peas is 5 cents per pound, hairy vetch is 12 cents per pound, and for seeding rye \$2.00 per acre.

November 15, 1951 is the final date set by the County PMA Committee for issuing approvals and seeding of all eligible crops under the winter cover crop practices. The committee set a payment limit of \$500.00 per person on the winter cover crop practices.

Full details of the program can be had by calling at the PMA Office, J. A. Coleman, chairman of the County PMA Committee said.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nored and family spent the Labor Day week end with her father, Guy Smith, in Wichita Falls.

Amarillo Boosters Here Sept. 20

At least one bus load of Amarillo and Tri-State Fair boosters will form a caravan with a U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service sound truck for use as a stage, and at least one private car next week on a two-day tour. This group is due to reach Wellington at 10:15 a. m. Thursday, September 20, and will remain 45 minutes.

Two orchestras from Amarillo Air Force Base, one a six-piece Dixieland swing combo and the other a seven-piece western band, will provide entertainment in Claude, Clarendon, Hedley, Memphis, Estelline and Childress on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

A lunch stop will be made at Memphis and an overnight stop at Childress.

The following morning the caravan will leave Childress at 9:30 and stop in Wellington before arriving in Shamrock for lunch.

Frank Helvey, chairman of the Reception and Goodwill Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of the trip.

Cooperating in arranging the trip are Capt. Porter Oakes, public information officer, Amarillo Air Force Base; Capt. Jack L. Curry, Air Force Recruiting Service, Amarillo.

Captain Bafford will be in charge of the two orchestras and Captain Curry is arranging for the sound truck and a second public address system on the bus.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Blackwell and granddaughter were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pope. The Blackwells come from their home in Abilene every year at this time and Mr. Blackwell and Mr. Pope hunt dove the first day of September.

Dr. J. F. Goss to Veterans Hospital

Dr. J. Fred Goss left Saturday, September 8, to enter the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo for a check-up.

Before leaving, Dr. Goss said that he expects to be away about a week, but not more than two weeks.

Read the Want Ads

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Johnson are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brackett at Grand Valley, Colorado. The four have recently returned to Grand Valley after a vacation in California and Old Mexico. Mrs. Brackett will be remembered here as Miss Beth Johnson. She is now a school nurse at Grand Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burt Jr. and son, Bobby, of Amarillo spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Burt Sr.

Beautiful Floors in Minutes!

Self Polishing Instant Lustrax

Special 69¢

WITH NEW IMPROVED LUSTER

Read the Want Ads

LOANS

For Building and Repairs

We are in position to finance repairs as well as new buildings.

See us for your LOANS

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Ben Hurst Manager

"I got the story on

50,000 Miles-No Wear

and changed to New Conoco Super Motor Oil"

says E. M. Markl, Sr. Buick Dealer Kansas City, Kansas

"50,000 Miles-No Wear!" Proved Here:

After a punishing 50,000-mile road test, with proper drains and regular care, engines lubricated with new Conoco Super Motor Oil showed no wear of any consequence: in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth inch on cylinders and crankshafts. AND gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles was actually 99.77% as good as for the first 5,000!

GARAGE MANAGER

"A mechanic dreams of working on a clean engine," says Lewis Stoddard, Garage Manager, Blackfoot, Idaho. "My dream came true when customers started using new Conoco Super. It cuts down trouble, but I'm a loyal booster of Conoco Super."

RANCHER

"I'm sure glad you converted me to the '50,000 Miles-No Wear' oil," writes Albert E. Lentz, Rancher, Delta, Colorado. "I really barreled my Mercury over the highway on a recent trip, and all I could hear was a motor purring like a kitten."

Ask Me About "50,000 Miles No Wear!"

CONOCO Super MOTOR OIL

This is a HEAVY DUTY OIL

© CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Farmers like its POWER PILOT!

Give you the most power from the least gas! Saves you plenty! The POWER PILOT is a Ford Truck exclusive in the low-price field. 5,000 Ford Truck owners took part in Ford's 6-month, on-the-job Economy Run, and demonstrated to the world that Ford Trucks with the POWER PILOT save you money every mile!

Choose V-8 or Six!... both have the POWER PILOT! This new Ford F-1 Pickup has long-lived 10" Gyro-Grip clutch, choice of 3 transmissions and 2 axle ratios.

Availability of equipment, accessories and trim as illustrated is dependent upon material supply conditions.

Families love its CAB EXTRAS!

Ford 5-STAR EXTRA Cab gives you new comfort for Sunday calling—in the Pickup that's a standout for Monday hauling!

- Both the Ford 1951 5-STAR Cab and the 5-STAR EXTRA Cab (worth every penny of its added cost) give you: More driving ease with 65-coil seat, adjustable for more relaxed riding, plus level action cab suspension to iron out rough roads! More visibility with 50% bigger rear window! More convenience with new fingertip gearshift, and extra roominess! The Ford 5-STAR EXTRA Cab gives you in addition: Foam rubber seat padding! Extra insulation! Two arm rests! Extra conveniences like 2 sun visors, cigar lighter, automatic dome light and many other special appointments. See them all at your Ford Dealer's!

FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS

... because Ford Trucks last longer! Using latest registration data on 7,318,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

Collingsworth Motor Company

Kelly Pigg, Owner

In Tune With Western Tastes

Supreme SALAD WAFERS

Supreme in Flavor!

From the "Lone Prairie" to the "Lonesome Pine" country—folks sing the praises of Supreme 4-Pack's

FLAVOR CRISPNESS FRESHNESS FLAKINESS

Supreme FLAVOR BY Supreme BAKERS

BOWMAN BISCUIT COMPANY OF TEXAS

Play Memphis Here Thursday

Firecrackers Part of New Junior High League

Sprightly young Firecrackers will furnish the ammunition for a lively evening on Powell Field Thursday night, September 20, when they meet the Junior High team from Memphis in the first game in a newly formed junior-high league, Maxey McKnight, head coach, announced.

Coached by Aubrey Frazier, this team is made up of future Skyrockets, boys from 12 to 15 years of age.

"Most of them are green, but they look pretty good, and before the end of the season, they'll be making a good showing every time they go on the field," Frazier said.

The Junior-high league corresponds to and is sponsored by the 2-AA football league, McKnight said. The four teams are Wellington, Memphis, Childress and Paducah. Each team will meet the other three twice during the season, once at home and once away.

The team finishing first will receive a trophy at the end of the season.

"We need all the support we can get, and we believe these youngsters will furnish you plenty of fun. They're enthusiastic and they're scrappy, and you'll find them a lighter weight edition of the famous Skyrocket team," Frazier said in urging football fans to come out to the games.

The admission charge will be 10 and 35 cents.

The season schedule for the Firecrackers includes:

- September 20, Memphis here.
- September 27, Open.
- October 4, Paducah there.
- October 11, Childress here.
- October 18, Memphis here.

W. J. Usselton -

(Continued from Page One)

Home.

Surviving Mrs. Usselton are her husband, W. J. Usselton of Wellington; a daughter and three sons: Mrs. Elbert Hicks of Olton, Ray Usselton, R. B. Usselton and Billy Usselton of Wellington; two brothers and a sister: Leonard Rucktashel of Littlefield; Lewis Rucktashel and Mrs. Lotta Robertson of Nocona. Six grandchildren also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Caison and son, David, are in White Deer combining feed. They left Sunday and plan to be gone about a week.

Laan-Tex Test -

(Continued from Page One)

lington. The contract calls for production of 5,500 feet.

Intentions to drill have been announced two more shallow wells in the extreme northern part of the county. They are listed as the Less Whitaker, Gideon Bell No. 1, H&G Survey, 1320 feet from the north and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 94, block 12, production of 2250 feet, and the Less Whitaker, Gideon Bell No. 2, H&G Survey, 1320 feet from the south and west lines of the southwest fourth of section 94, block 12, production of 2250 feet.

These wells are located three miles from the Wheeler County line and seven miles east of Highway 83, or nine and nine and one-half miles southeast of Shamrock.

Air Tour -

veston.

Friday, October 12: Galveston to Bay City, Victorian, Corpus Christi, Harlingen and Brownsville.

Saturday, October 13: Brownsville, McAllen, Falfurrias, Alice and Laredo.

Read the Want Ads

Largest in Band History

SEVENTY-TWO PIECE ROCKET BAND GETS READY FOR FULL SCHEDULE

A 72-piece Wellington Skyrocket band will set the pace among school musicians of the lower Panhandle this year, Director Rufus Johnson revealed this week. This is a larger band by approximately 20 members than that of last year, which won top awards in a number of band contests of the area.

The Skyrockets, directed by Mr. Johnson, will attend the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Tuesday, September 25 and will march in the downtown parade featuring bands from a number of towns.

The students will leave here at 8:30 a.m. and will spend the day in Amarillo, Howard Oliphint, principal, said.

football games this year, as well as those at home.

In addition to the Rocket band, two other music organizations are directed by Mr. Johnson, the B band, with 27 members, and the high school choir. There is still time for students to enroll in the B band, Mr. Johnson said.

There is only one choir this year, and it is considerably smaller than those of previous years, having approximately 35 members. Most of these are experienced.

Members of the band are Joann Aaron, Donna Sparks, John Smith, Genevieve Bartlett, Maxine Usselton, Mary Ann Hunter, Donna Black, Carole Puryear, Doris Sweat, Gayle Young, Molly Denley, Dan Reed, Jerry Godbey, Ann Gholson, Jonnaquin Cecil, James LeDerer,

Robert Posey, Donald Green, Lyle Martin, Don Cason, John Horton, June Thompson, Francis Boyd, Jerry Drummond, Kern Pigg, David McCaskill, Joe Thompson, Shirley Agee, Elinor

King, Bing Crosby, Tommy Bryant, Bennie Bob Graves, Jean Stingel, Tanya Smith, Mary McCaskill, Jerry Nix, Nancy Elliott, Jocelyn Wells, Ruthie McCaskill, Fred Alexander, Nelda Terry,

Glenna Yarbrough, Camal Dakil, Betty Wood, Joyce Warrick, Gus Drake, Billy Bratton, Wesley Savage, Billy Warrick, Walter Dodson, Phil Handley, Delores Ward, La Juan Wilson, De Ray Usselton, Mary Jane Johnson, Billy Pat Swift, Virginia Lacy, Dicky Craig, Bobby Cotton, Harlon Lamkin, Jan Crawford, Jean Drummond, Sally Parsons, Frank Jones, Patsy Doebner, Peggy Jeffers, Elinor Drake, Guthrie Hite, Betty Wright, Barton Groves and Calvin Aaron.

A. B. Hicks -

(Continued from Page One)

death he was 77 years, 6 months and 5 days of age. He had farmed throughout his entire adult life.

He and Mrs. Hicks were married at Blanket on December 14,

1904, and continued to live there until moving to Collingsworth County in 1915. He was active in farm and community affairs of the Fresno area, as well as in church activities, having become a member of the Church of Christ in 1918. His membership was in the Wellington Church at the time of his death.

Surviving Mr. Hicks are his wife, Mrs. Anna Hicks, of the family home; two sons and five daughters: Elbert Hicks, Olton; Raymond Hicks, Wellington; Mrs. O. L. Blaylock, Muleshoe; Mrs. R. Brown, Sannorwood; Mrs. E. L. Brewer, Ingewood, Calif.; Burnis Hicks, Borger; and Mrs. John Jackson, Wellington. Eighteen grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson came to Wellington last week to stay for a week before returning to Fort Worth to be with her mother, Mrs. George Williams, who is ill. Mrs. Stevenson has been in Fort Worth since her mother's illness.



Sale Starts Thurs., Sept. 20 -- Ends Tuesday, Sept. 25

NEW FALL SUITS

Rose Hollywood Styled. 100 per cent Wool single & double breasted. Sizes from 34 to 42.

Reg. \$55.00 on sale at \$39.00
Reg. \$65.00 on sale at \$49.00
(Free Alteration)



New Fall Dress Pants

All wools-rayon gab. & rayon sharkskins. Sizes from 28 to 46

Reg. \$8.95 on sale at — \$6.95
Reg. \$10.95 on sale at — \$7.95
Reg. \$15.95 on sale at — \$11.95
Reeg. \$17.95 on sale at — \$13.95



Dress Shirts

Whites and colors. Manhattan and Wilson Bros. Reg. \$3.95 on sale at —

\$2.95

New Fall Felt DRESS HATS

Willard

Reg. \$10.00 on sale at — \$6.00



Reg. \$7.50 on sale at — \$4.00

SPORT SHIRTS

One lot flannel, plaids and solid colors
Reg. \$3.95 On SALE at — \$1.95

One lot heavy flannel plaids
Reg. \$4.25 on SALE at — \$2.65

All Terry cloth sport shirts, long and short sleeves, solid colors.
Reg. \$5.00 SALE — \$2.95

Mens & Boys Dress Socks

Fancy rayon and cottons
Reg. 55c on sale at —

3 Pair for 95c

Reg. 75c Sale — 2 Pair for 95c

We Thank You With Outstanding Bargains

This week marks the first anniversary of the opening of our quality mens store in Wellington. We are deeply grateful for the acceptance that our store has been accorded during the first year. And as a mark of our appreciation we are holding this Anniversary Sale right here at the beginning of the Fall season. Buy quality merchandise and save real money at Ward Bros.

SHORTS

Broadcloth, Wilson Bros. and Manhattan Boxer style, and snap front

Reg. \$1.00 on SALE at — 65c

Reg. \$1.25 on SALE at — 75c

Reg. \$1.50 on SALE at — \$1.00

Notice To Dog Owners

Those who wish to have their dogs vaccinated by a licensed veterinarian as required by ordinance, please call the City Office, No. 145 and list your name and street number. When enough names are listed, a licensed veterinarian will be called in and he will come to your home and vaccinate your dog.

WORK SHOES

Red Wing. All styles. Reg. \$11.95
On Sale at \$8.95

8 in top shoes reg. \$14.95
On Sale at \$11.95

BATES SHOES

New Fall styles and colors. Loafers, Moccasin toe, Wing tip.
All reg. \$11.95 shoes on sale at \$7.95
All reg. \$13.95 on sale at \$9.95

All reg. \$12.95 on sale at \$8.95
All reg. \$14.95 on sale at \$10.95
All reg. \$15.95 on sale at \$11.95
One lot crepe sole shoes,
Reg. \$9.95 on sale at \$6.95



City of Wellington

Bura Handley, City Manager

EDITORIAL COMMENT — THE WELLINGTON LEADER
Thursday, September 20, 1951

Tightening Up

On several fronts, The United States and its allies in democracy are tightening up toward Red aggression, by one method here, another there.

Signing of the Japanese Peace treaty in harmony and concord at San Francisco was a major victory in the cold war, and the drawing up of the peace treaty with Germany will be another. While there are many who believe that the terms for re-admitting these former foes back into the family of nations should be more stringent, there is on the other side the picture of former bedfellows now become enemies, and former enemies now become a bulwark, or perhaps only a buffer against communistic aggression.

Home observers believe that the San Francisco Peace Conference was historic in that it showed that the nations of the world, and especially the small nations, will now say "no" when Russia says "yes." This, indeed, is progress.

The peace with West Germany's Bonn government will in many aspects be a soft one. Salient points of this treaty as drafted by the United States, Great Britain and France, will provide that Germany will be allowed to restore its diplomatic relations with other countries and its foreign trade.

There are strings attached to the Allies. They will conduct its dealings with East Germany concerning a re-uniting of those two parts of the nation, and they will keep occupation forces in West Germany. German soldiers will be drawn into the Army of Europe, commanded by General Eisenhower. Most important, it is a definite step toward keeping West Germany in the camp of the democracies.

The three-pronged "get tough" with communist Czechoslovakia on the part of the U. S., England and France, is a welcome move, as was Italy's closing down the important Czechoslovakian consulate in Milan.

Equally welcome in the public mind is the report by military men that a "sneak" attack by Red airmen in Manchuria will bring bombing of the Man-

churian sanctuary of the communist planes, although it is unlikely there will be any bombing of Manchurian bases as a precautionary measure.

In the Middle East, Israel apparently has not been taken in by Communist courting, as it best seen in the attacks on that new nation by Russian newspapers, formerly so friendly.

In the last year, the Western nations have taken a step here, a step there, but altogether many steps in combatt- ing communist aggression. And these steps have brought most of the western nations closer to each other. This is being duly noted in Moscow.

A War on Dangerous Driving

There is one war we approve of—the war brewing against dangerous driving. The traffic fatalities over the Labor Day week end—a record high—pointed up the need for action against the unsafe driver.

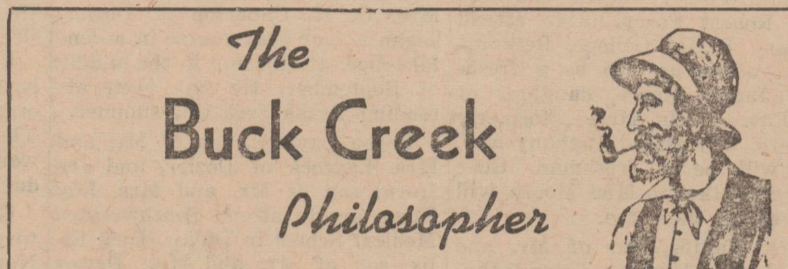
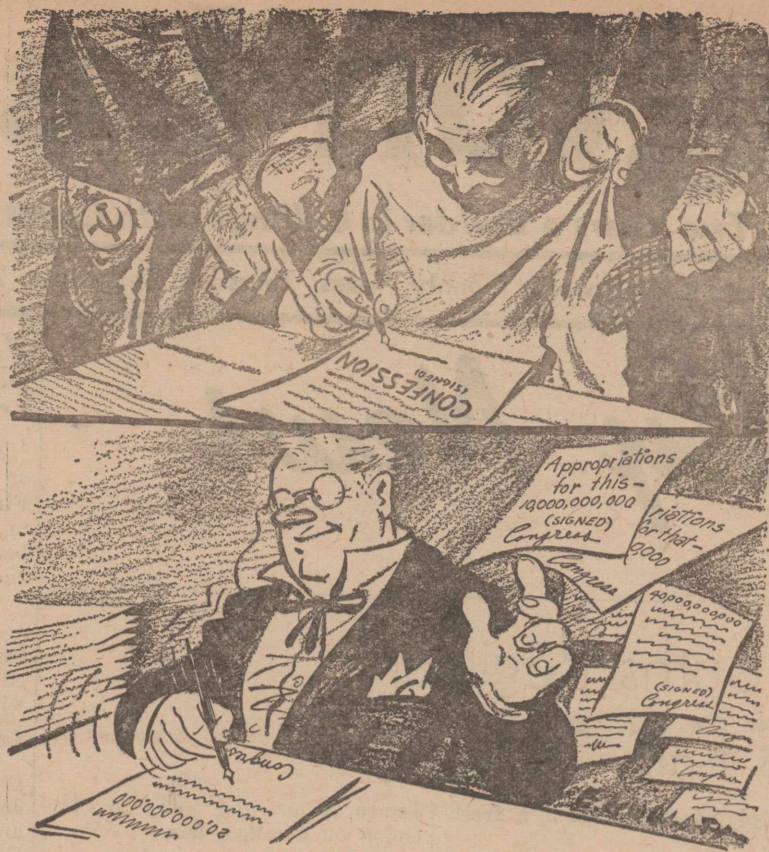
A survey of the 461 deaths this Labor Day showed speeding to be the greatest single fatal accident cause. This holds true in nonholiday accidents as well. Fatal speeding takes various forms in various areas. In Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, it was one-car accidents. The drivers were simply going so fast they lost control of their vehicles and were killed when the cars turned over.

In most other states, however, it was a matter of driving too fast for the road conditions—cars skidding through stoplights, missing curves and sweeping into the wrong traffic lane.

Safety experts recommend a reduction of speed limits, tightening of traffic law enforcement, driver-pedestrian education and a more careful screening of driver privileges.

The present situation is one that touches down into every community and almost every family—down to twenty-five hundred motor vehicle owners in Collingsworth County. It is the situation which caused Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois to describe as "more than a tragedy—a national disgrace."

Costly Autographs



Editor's note. The Buck Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Buck Creek is misconstruing the news again, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editor:

I was out here the other afternoon wonderin when it was gonna rain again, don't believe I ever saw a summer as hot and dry as this one has been, when I noticed a little whirlwind headin in my direction and since gettin a little dust ain't no worse than sin up a lot of energy tryin to dodge the thing, I sat still and let it hit me and when it was past I noticed it had dropped a newspaper right at my feet and since I was sittin down and could reach it without any trouble I sorted it out from the trash, ain't no trouble to do at all when you've had experience, and picked it up and read where a Texas Representative is urgins a special session of the Legislature to deal with the state's critical water shortage.

As I understand it, he wants to call the Legislature together to solve the water problem, and I'm all for it. My well has been gettin lower and lower and if the Texas Legislature can do something about it, what are they waitin for?

Of course, there are a good many angles about the rain shortage I haven't figured out how the Legislature can help on, but when a man gets desperate he'll try anything, and if a special session is all that's standin between us and more water, I say call it right now.

While it's hard to see for example how the Legislature can help a place like Temple, where the city reservoir is getting lower and lower and the city more worried and worried, it's possible that if the entire membership of both houses all piled in the reservoir at one time it would raise the water level, the same as droppin rocks in a fruit jar will send the water at the bottom up to the top, although I guess technically speakin it don't really increase the total amount of water, although there might be some psychological advantage in seein the reservoir brim full, even if it meant havin the entire Legislature at the bottom, except when they come up for air or to vote. And also there may be some

OTHER EDITORS SAY:—

Your Refusal Can Be Polite

Unless you have worked on drives for funds you can have no idea just how discourteous — even nasty — some people can be when visited by a solicitor. There are those who go to the extreme or practically shutting the door in the face of a townsman who is unselfishly giving of his — or her — time for some cause that may eventually be of great benefit to the arrogant, selfish soul who will not even talk to them. Others whine and grumble and growl or are so insolent you would never think, seeing them under different circumstances, they were the same people.

Nor, unless you have solicited for contributions, have you any idea to what extremes some people will go to avoid giving. Some will even deliberately lie to avoid parting with a dollar or two. Many are those who will say they have already given when they haven't. One favorite falsehood is for the woman of the house to say her husband has given at his office—when there was no collection or solicitation at the office.

The disgusting thing about all this is that there is no excuse for lying or being arrogant or insolent to a solicitor. Or of walling about too many drives. This being America, no one is compelled to give to any fund drive. And as this writer has said verbally and in print time and again, we in the most favored of lands are getting tragically selfish and soft if we cannot stand having some friend or neighbor visit us occasionally to give to a worthy cause, movement or project.

All anyone so solicited has to do is put their hand in their pocket or purse and pull out a bill as small even as a dollar—or write out a check—or just say, without getting insulting or nasty about it, that they do not care or cannot afford to give.

This, of course, is just one side of the soliciting-for-funds picture, and if there were only one there would be no drives. No one would work on them. The other side, a far more pleasant one, is that the majority of people, although the majority may be slim, either do give, if they cannot or do not want to, treat their callers with courtesy—Wildwood (N. J.) Leader.

STRICTLY FRESH

Experiments by U. of Wisconsin professors, using sensitive microphones, prove that it's possible to hear young corn growing. And a twist of the radio dial will equally bring you the sound of old corn dying.

Louisiana man jailed for knifing friend to whom he lost and refused to pay baseball bet of a rabbit dinner after friend's team hit six home runs in game. More rabbit over than on the plate here—welsh rabbit, at that.

In Memphis, Tenn., police accused a man of breaking his wife's jaw twice: once because his coffee was too hot and a second time because it was cold. Guess they both have grounds for divorce!

Bible Comment FOR SEPT. 23

Critics Found Jesus' Logic Unanswerable

Disparagers and critics have flourished since the beginning of time. They will continue to be with us until the end of time.

No matter how perfect he might have been in character and in actions, no man was ever so good as to escape criticism.

For the most part, the unjustly disparaged have done their way being good and doing good, feeling keenly the criticism but accepting it as the expected penalty of one who dares to tell the truth without compromise. But there are times when even the most patient have found it necessary to answer the critic.

Jesus knew when to speak out, just as He knew when silence was most effective. The combined critics of the world could not have turned Him from what He purposed to do, but there were times when He felt it were best He answer His tormentors.

The bigots watched when He healed the man with the withered hand on the Sabbath Day, and the storm of criticism broke.

Jesus asked them if it was not lawful to do good and to save life on the Sabbath, and they could not answer. And because they had no answer they became enraged.

These critics were Pharisees but not all were ignoble. Among them were many of the truly devout.

Because of the unworthy ones among them the Pharisees have come to be thought of as an ignominious people. This, because a comparatively small number of hypocrites raised their voices above the larger number of the most sincere and earnest Jews of the time.

Perhaps some of Jesus' critics, by such answers of His, were made to think more clearly and to learn more of His infallible logic.

Men fell into two patterns after

The Buck Creek Philosopher

WHO CAN DEFY THE LAW? The owners of the Dollar Steamship Line have discovered that borrowing money from the U. S. government is often helpful too. Getting in debt to the government has cost them one of the most basic of human rights — the right to their own property. As collateral on a loan from the government they put up the stock and physical assets of their company. Now the principal and interest on their loan has been paid, but the government bureau refuses to return their stock and their steamships.

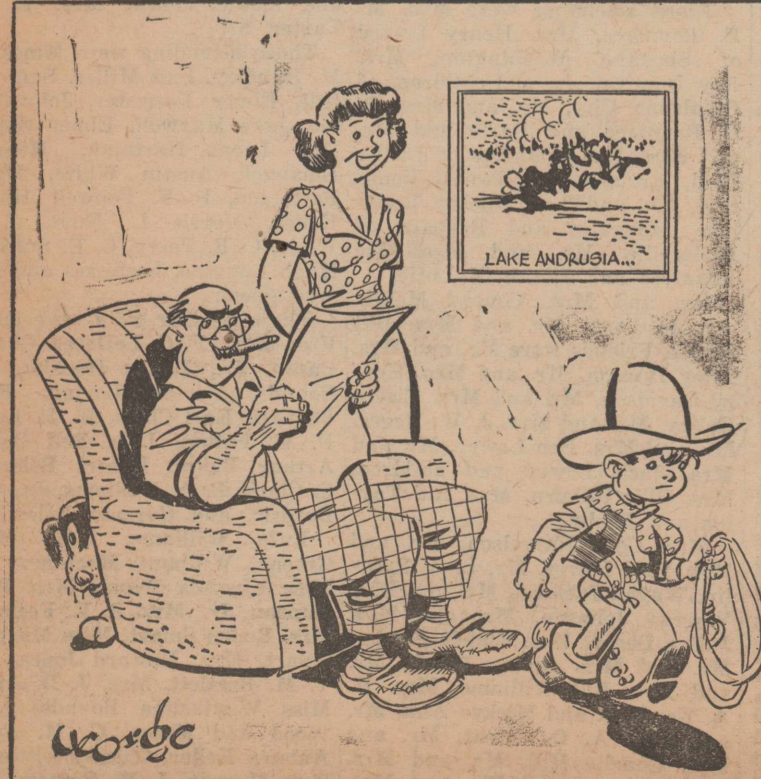
Upon being deformed of what a Federal government bureau has done to the Dollar Line owners, almost any American would exclaim: "Oh no! They can't get away with that in our country! But the sobering fact is — they have. The "Dollar Line Case" should be clearly understood by every American. At issue, according to some of the nation's best legal minds, is the question of whether a bureau of the Federal government shall be beyond the reach of constitutional law when it seeks to override basic rights of the citizens.

CRIMINAL CONTEMPT

The U. S. Secretary of Commerce and his bureau, the Maritime Commission, have been ordered by the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington, second highest in the land, to return the Dollar Line stock and property to the owners. Secretary Sawyer and the Commission have not obeyed the order — issued last January. So unrelenting has been their defiance of the high court order that, in a unanimous decision, the same court

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.

From the Files of The Leader

Other Days - - Familiar Names

Thirty Years Ago 1921

Carl Rogers, 12-year-old son of A. Rogers, just east of town, had the misfortune to get his arm broken while trying to crank a Ford car.

Mrs. Hester Stall left for Hot Springs, Ark., where she had accepted a position as teacher in the public school.

Mr. Claude Cox and Miss Grace Kutch were married at Wheeler.

Owing to the cotton acreage in the county being cut shorter than ever before, it was announced that only three gins would operate in Wellington — Kimble, Simmons and L. N. Harrison.

Mr. Aldridge sold his grocery to Bean Brothers of Denison.

J. W. Loter brought to the Leader office a large bone, which was the jaw bone of some large animal "evidently one of the prehistoric kind that makes the elephant of the present day a pigmy by the side of it. It may have been a dinosaur — a reptile 80 feet in length." The jaw bone was about two feet in length with two teeth in it, each of which would have weighed about 20 pounds. It was found in the bank of a creek.

The Baptist churches of the county met to organize the Salt Fork - Collingsworth Association. C. T. Simpson was clerk.

"J. C. Doneghy, president of the City State Bank, was a welcome visitor in this city first of the week. Mr. Doneghy is an optimist and thinks good times are ahead for all who will try to do for themselves."

Cotton was bringing from 19 to 21 cents and cottonseed \$30 per ton. Gins were running from 75 to 100 bales per day.

comin g into contact with Him. They either became bitter men or their fullness increased with their frustrated anger in having met a Master.

Twenty Years Ago 1931

Wellington was host to a roque tournament entered by players from this city, Vinson and Kirkland. Wellington players were Lee Gragg, J. L. Burt, J. C. Dean, Dick Richards, Paul Hardy, C. B. Anderson, L. C. Jones, A. V. Cooke, A. E. Smallwood, V. A. Porter, Jim Griffith, Walter Campbell, Henry Stall, J. W. Savage, G. R. Morgan, Tom Campbell, L. A. Johnson, Jack Myers, T. H. Rainer, Lester Campbell and Andy Fennell.

Miss Argen Hix, Pete Boverie, Ben Baldwin and Harold Watkins left to attend Texas Tech; Clara Castleberry, CIA; James Gillentine, Miss Mariana Scott, SMU; and Mae Love and Wortha Tart, West Texas State Teachers College.

Hunter Sims was seriously hurt when he was thrown from a truck carrying five bales of cotton.

Mrs. Lucy R. Hunsaker, 23, died of injuries received when the car in which she was riding overturned near Mobeetie.

Henry Sullivan won an art prize at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo.

Mrs. T. R. Whisenant of Dodson returned from two months in New York City, Chattanooga, Detroit and Chicago.

Farmers of the county met at the Methodist Church and voted to ask the legislature to reduce the cotton acreage 66 per cent.

It was announced that farmers who secured Federal loans would be allowed \$2.50 additional per bale for ginning. This is in addition to the \$5.00 originally allowed.

Marvin Somerville was elected commander of the American Legion, succeeding Dr. E. W. Jones.

The Fair Store advertised dress shirts for 69c; overalls made of good weight blue denim, 79c a pair; men's suits, \$9.50 and up; and printed dress cottons, 10c per yard.

Looking Ahead With George S. Benson

has assessed civil contempt judgments against Commerce Secretary Sawyer and eight other U. S. officials.

But through one of the most amazing series of legalistic blockades on record, they have escaped jail, have refused to sign over the stock as ordered, and they are in possession of the \$68,000,000 steamship line. It is not my intention to pass judgement on the conflicting claims of the Dollar Line owners and the Maritime Commission bureau. This nation's second highest court has done that, finding the claims of the line's owners to be true and correct — even the U. S. Supreme Court has twice refused to intervene in carrying out of this judgement.

THE BACKGROUND

Here are the bare facts: In 1938 the Dollar Line owed the Maritime Commission \$7,500,000, borrowed to build some of its big fleet of passenger liners. The company accused the Commission of withholding normal mail subsidies due it and otherwise attempting to bankrupt through receivership. In order to forestall the bankruptcy they felt was being pressed upon them, the owners were obliged to put up 91 per cent of the line's stock as collateral and agree to the Maritime bureau taking over control and operation of the company.

This was in August 1938. A short time later the nation's defense effort began and then war broke out in the Pacific. The steamship line, a tremendous asset to our nation at war, operated profitably and within five years the \$7,500,000 indebtedness had been paid in full. The Dollar fam-

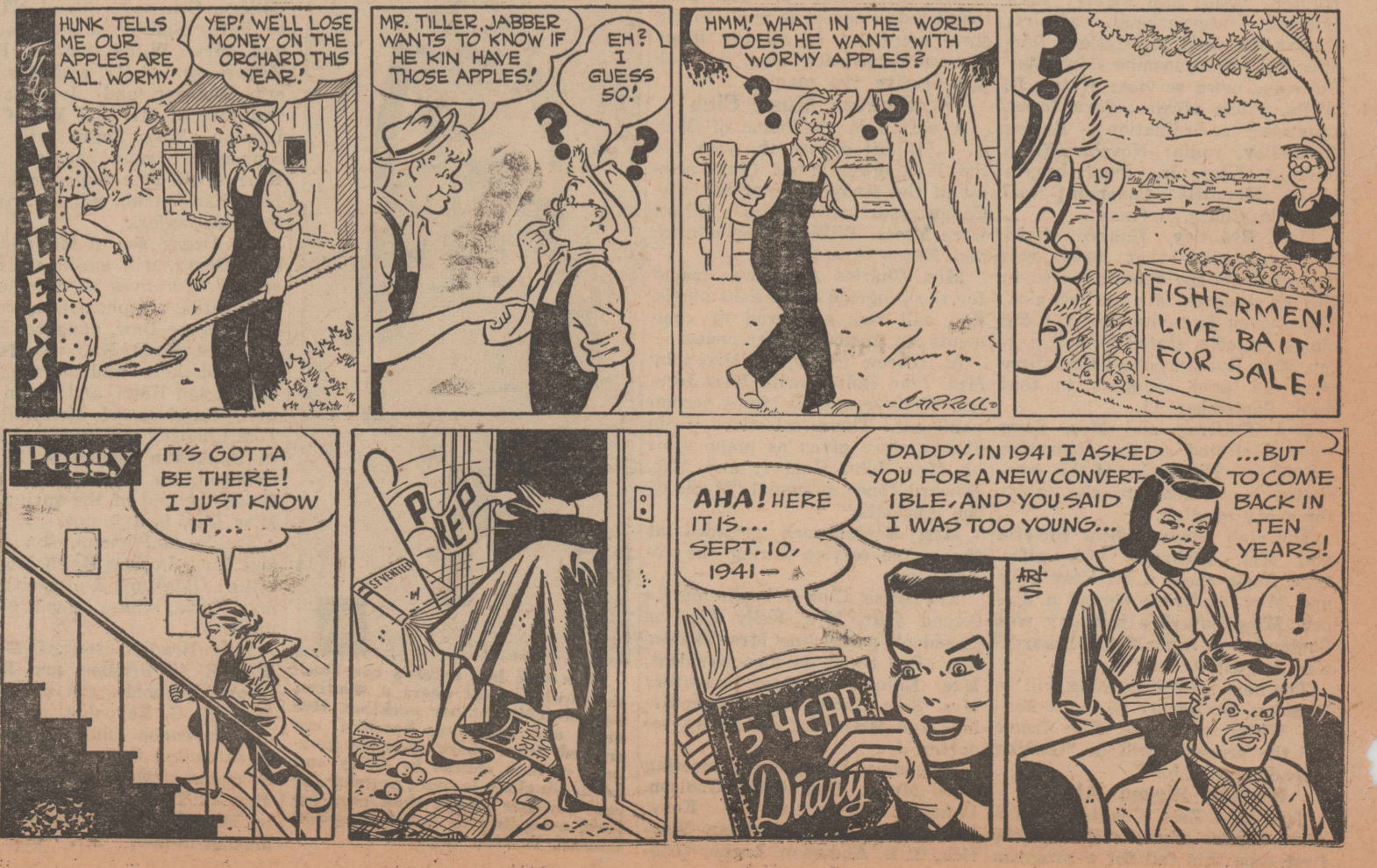
ily asked for the return of their stock and property. The Maritime bureau refused. It said it would keep the company and the stock. The Dollar family took recourse of the law and went to court six years ago. The final determination was the Court of Appeals' unanimous decision last January ordering the Maritime bureau to return the stock and property to the Dollar family, and the U. S. Supreme Court's refusal, twice, to halt this judgement.

THE QUESTION

One of the most stunning aspects of the case was an order from President Truman, without precedent, actually directing Secretary Sawyer to defy the court's judgement. When Mr. Sawyer obeyed this directive and defied the court, he was in civil contempt and the court said: "Considered upon the plane of high policy and principle, we have the spectacle of a government, which proclaims its adherence to law as a governing force among men, not only refusing for six years to submit to its own courts . . . out endeavoring by every device to thwart and defeat the judgement of those courts after it has been rendered . . ."

In the American freedom system, the laws and the courts which administer them are the citizen's one great protection of his rights. If they can be defied and thwarted by a powerful individual, or government bureau, or in any manner, freedom cannot exist. Powerful, well-entrenched government bureaucracy is a constant danger. Will we control it, or will it control us? That is the grave question of this day.

"He says he's got a date to rope a wild stallion in the third grade named Dorothy!"



Personal

Mrs. Bill Hankins and small daughter, Sandra Sue, of Woodrow, near Lubbock, will arrive this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson of Aberdeen. Rev. Hankins, pastor of the Methodist Church at Woodrow, will be attending a church meeting and conducting a revival while they are here. Mrs. Hankins will be remembered as Miss Merle Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Potteet and baby son of Dumas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stephens of Quail, and Mrs. G. W. Potteet, Wellington.

Miss Rita Lowrie has returned to her teaching at Carlsbad, New Mexico, in the Eddy Elementary School. Miss Lowrie is teaching the third grade. The Eddy Elementary School is one of the 14 Carlsbad schools. She left Wellington August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McClellan of Pearsall were guests in the home of Mrs. S. R. Edmondson Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. McClellan lived in Wellington about 80 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hester and small son, Chucky, of Littlefield, were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Vera Hester. They were en route home after a trip to Dalhart where Mr. Hester scouted a football game. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hester are teaching at Littlefield this year; he is junior high coach and she teaches second grade. He taught at Amherst last year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bolinger and son of Wither, Arkansas, came a few days ago to spend several months working at the Harold Keller farm. During the time they are in Arkansas, the family keeps up with Wellington happenings through a subscription to The Wellington Leader.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bernard F. Seay and two small daughters, Sharon and Dona Carol, of Lakeview, visited with her brother, Claude Savage and daughter, Anita, Friday. Rev. Seay was appointed pastor of the Methodist Church at Dodson in June, but later was transferred to Lakeview, a larger church.

Thad Roberts, who has been working in the wheat harvest through the summer, returned home recently, after going as far north as South Dakota. He began cutting in the Dundee area in early June and worked north through Kansas and Nebraska. He had a crew from Marlow, Oklahoma, and East Texas.

R. L. Mayberry and Donald Van Pelt returned from a fishing trip in Colorado last week. They spent two days visiting with Mr. Mayberry's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and son, in Dove Creek, Colo. Mrs. Wilson is the former Naomi Blasingame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blasingame of Lutie. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are teaching at Dove Creek this year.

Jackie Strong flew Miss Dora McClaskey, Mrs. Russell Yates and William McClaskey to Fort Worth on a business trip Saturday. Mr. McClaskey went from Fort Worth to Hensley Field in Dallas where he attended a meeting of the reserve officers of the air force. He returned Sunday night.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Sunday were their daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myar Turam and children, Sharon, Rohonda, and Rickey, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hise, friends. All of the guests were from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hallmark and family went to Salt Fork Sunday to spend the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings.

Mrs. Luther McPherson and daughter, Joyce, went to Norman, Okla., Sunday to take her son, Jackie, to enroll at the University of Oklahoma. Jackie will be a junior this year, but it is the first time for him to attend this college.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Horn of Iraan, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sherwood of Oklahoma City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn over the week end. Mrs. Seth Horn is a brother of Mr. Horn.

Mrs. Floyd Thompson and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Banks of Lutie, and Mrs. C. D. Burger of Wellington, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and family in Amarillo.

Mrs. Douglas Bevers and son visited in the home of Mrs. John Bevers recently. They are from Philadelphia. Douglas Bevers is in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Kellison of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morton over the week end. Mrs. Kellison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton.

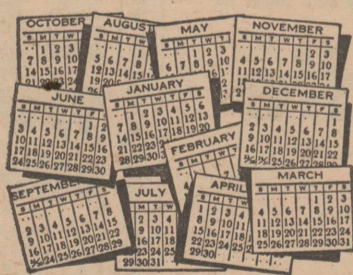
A group of ten officers and employees of the Plains Machinery Company from Amarillo, Lubbock and Odessa were here for a dove hunt at the Darvin Nix farm recently. Hugh Tull of Amarillo, one of the group, is owner of the company.

Mrs. Ray Peebles and three children returned recently after being with Mr. Peebles in the wheat harvest during the summer, going north into South Dakota. Mr. Peebles is due to return this week.

Mrs. Thad Roberts and Mrs. Porter Loving were in Childress last week to visit the latter's mother, "Mother" Vandagriff, who is in a convalescent home. Mrs. Vandagriff had been seriously ill, but her condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bell returned from their vacation at Creed, Colo., last week.

Mrs. Cecil Elbert reported that her husband was to return from wheat harvest about Thursday. Mr. Elbert has been away at harvest all summer.



When Money Counts

If you are making monthly payments on your home, automobile, furnishings, life insurance, taxes or other fixed charges you are dependent on your earning power. If Accident or sickness destroys your ability to work, will your earnings continue?

Your income can be assured if you have Accident and Health Insurance. Ask —

4% FARM LOANS

Wells & Wells

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

SHOP HERE AND SAVE. SHOP HERE AND SAVE. SHOP HERE AND SAVE. SHOP HERE AND SAVE.

The **PROOF** is in the **EATING** and the **SAVINGS**

it's not the one-day food bargains that save you money . . . it's buying at consistently low prices in a store such as Modern Market, where you will always get the best for your food dollar. Try buy-all your food with us for one week—you'll be surprised at the saving you will realize.

Salmon
 Tall Can —
35c

BAKING POWDER
 Clabber Girl, 25 Oz. —
19c

Tomatoes

Diamond, No. 2
 Can, 2 For — **25c**

ALL POP

6 Bottle Carton
 Plus Deposit — **15c**

PEAS

Mission, 303 Can
 2 For — **27c**

TISSUE
 Roll — **7c**

Pure Vegetable
SHORTENING
 3 Lb. Carton —
69c

PINTO BEANS
 2 Lb. — **19c**

MEATS and **FANCY POULTRY**

HAMS Picnic Lb. — **39c**

Hens Fresh Dressed Pound — **43c**

OLEO Colored Pound — **19c**

Bacon Cudahy Sliced Pound — **43c**

Fryers Fresh Dressed Each — **79c**

Sausage Armours Pure Pork 1 Lb. Roll — **43c**

Butter Beans Kimbells Jumbo 303 Can — **10c**

Tomato Juice Libbys Fancy 12 Oz. Can — **10c**

SUGAR Pure Cane 5 Lb. — **39c**

PINEAPPLE Doles Crushed No. 2 Can — **23c**

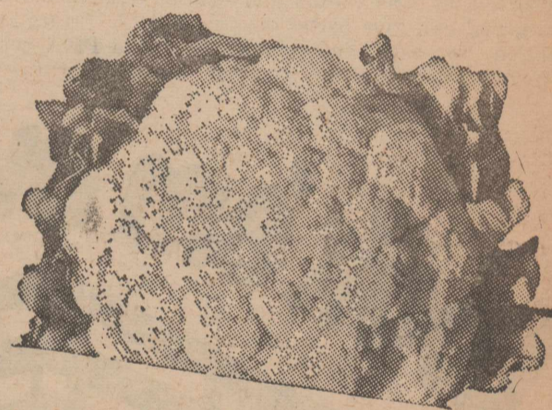
COFFEE Chase & Sanborn Pound — **79c**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Red 10 Pound — **35c**

BEANS Tender Green Pound — **15c**

GRAPES Tokay, 2 Lb. — **25c**



CAULIFLOWER 19c Large Head, Each —

FLOUR Lucky Day 25 Lb. — **\$1.79**

PEAS Early June 303 Can, 2 For — **13c**

Pork & Beans 2 For — **15c**

Whole in Heavy Syrup, Sweet
POTATOES No. 2 1/2 Can — **18c**

Kimbells Whole
GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can — **18c**

JELLO 2 For — **15c**

Armours
CHILI
 Large Can —
45c

Watch Our Window For Every Day Specials

MODERN MARKET

J. C. WARD

Free Delivery Twice Daily — Phone 70

JOE BARNETT

SHOP HERE AND SAVE. SHOP HERE AND SAVE. SHOP HERE AND SAVE. SHOP HERE AND SAVE.

Mobilization Committee Holds Meetings

County Men Want Less Washington Administration in Farm Program

Collingsworth farmers appear well pleased with the government farm program as a whole, as indicated by the small groups who attended the four meetings held recently to discuss the USDA Farm Policy Review, but they bitterly oppose "family farms" as suggested, want less authority in Washington and more with county committees, and one Wellington man offered the recommendation that all assistance to farmers for conservation practices be discontinued. This suggestion received the endorsement of several attending.

Unanimously the farmers expressed themselves as being opposed to the farm subsidy plan, but in favor of continuing the present price support program.

These meetings were the basis of a report sent by J. A. Coleman, chairman of the Agricultural Mobilization committee to B. F. Vance, chairman of the State PMA committee, College Station. The report was released late last week.

Mr. Coleman, presiding at these meetings held at Wellington, Samnorwood, Quail and Dodson, discussed the bulletin, "Family Farm Policy Review," used as a basis for the meetings of this type throughout the nation, which outlined the work of each government farm agency along with the recommendations of the United States Department of Agriculture. After a local representative of each agricultural agency had discussed his work, the meeting was thrown open for suggestions and discussion.

The PMA was the focal point of discussion. The county farmers recommended that no part of the program be eliminated, but that part of the administrative authority of the Washington office be eliminated and put in the hands of local county committees. This is with reference to such work as soil building practices, acreage allotments, etc.

"Farmers believe that local men know their problems better than those who live in Washington and elsewhere, and can give better administration to each individual

producer or problem." They recommended the county committees be allowed more administrative authority on all farm programs, rather than their having to go by an iron clad rule issued in a directive out of Washington to all states and counties alike.

"We have no suggestions for a new program. We are satisfied with the present program, with the above suggested changes," the report to Mr. Vance read.

The local farmers approved of the Extension Service program, but they do not want an entomologist placed in this area to assist in insect control, and they want an experimental station farm set up in the sandy section of the area to do research in plant breeding and soil management. They made these in the form of recommendations. They recommended that the Rural Electrification Administration continue operating under the supervision of the USDA without assistance from the Department of Labor.

Two changes were recommended for the Farmers Home Administration. County farmers want the farm ownership loan limit increased from \$15,000 to \$20,000, since the increased price of land retards buying of equitable units under the present limits. Appraisals should be made by local appraisers who are more familiar with local conditions. The second recommendation was that production loans be increased from the present \$3,500 total of \$5,000 repayable in five years, to \$7,000 total of \$10,000 repayable in seven years. This is needed due to the increased cost of equipment, livestock and operating expenses.

There were no suggestions or recommendations for the Soil Conservation Service or Farm Credit Administration.

After all recommendations were offered in the four community meetings, a county meeting was held September 7, when the county report was developed. Taking part in this for the Agriculture Mobilization Committee were Mr. Coleman, A. J. Peters and Lewis Morris of the PMA committee; W. J.

Grigg, Soil Conservation Service conservationist; Arrell Cummings, FFA supervisor; Orval Couch, REA manager; Zook Thomas, Production Credit Association representative; Frank E. Kennedy, vocational teacher at Quail; and Millard P. Brown, secretary for the Agricultural Mobilization Committee.

Others taking part in the final development of the report were Jack Gibson, president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. B. Castleberry, auto dealer; Duard Scott, farm implement dealer; Ernest Lewis, groceryman; Bill Hughes of the Mill Iron Ranch; Dick Wiley, president of the First National Bank, and these farmers: Gilroy Rummel, Herbert Knoll, John R. Henard Jr., S. H. Thompson, Louis E. Allred, David L. Harvey, Dudley Phipps and J. W. Atkinson.

Oil Lease News

Oil and gas leases covering 19,885 acres in the north part of the county were filed by T. J. Wagner Jr. of Amarillo in the office of County Clerk J. M. Moore during last week. These leases included:

D. J. Betenbough and wife — section 100, block 16, and southeast fourth of section 99, block 16.

Bill Ferril and wife — northeast fourth of section 6, block 17. Hazel Hawk Darrow and Raymond R. Darrow — northeast fourth of section 6, block 17.

Nathan Lummus and wife — northwest quarter of section 16, block 17.

Dick Hill and wife — the east half of the northeast fourth of section 53, block 16.

Raymond Ledbetter and wife — the south half of section 55, block 16.

E. P. Tipps and wife — southeast fourth of section 48, block 16. Robert L. Baxter and wife — section 66, block 16, and the west half of section 75, block 16. And the west half of section 46, block

16. Mary Clifton Henderson and husband, Earl M. Henderson of Salt Lake City, Utah — west half of section 46, block 16 (290). J. A. Coleman and wife — north half of section 47, block 16. The west half of section 54, block 16; east half of section 26, block 16 (300) the south half of section 87, block 16, and southwest fourth of section 86, block 16. Sam Seago — south half of section 53, block 16. Harry A. Jones and wife — west half and northeast fourth of



OOZE WHO—For years women have been taking mud baths for beauty's sake—but at Soberheim, Germany, the men take the slime treatment for health. This carefree soul of one of the many Soberheim health resorts sits in a gooey foxhole happily smearing mud on his face—the same thing he'd probably spank his child for doing. Patients are immersed for hours at a time—a cure, it is claimed, for blood infections, rheumatism, arthritis or, an overabundance of fat. Oh, mudder—it's murder!

section 35, block 16. O. W. Phipps and wife of Shamrock, west half of section 77, block 16, (252) lying east of old Wellington highway. J. L. McCracken and wife — southwest quarter and west half of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 72, block 16—180. Oliver Wischkaemper and wife — section 9, block 16. John L. Nunn and wife of Shamrock — east half of section 46, and part of west half of section 46 (355). Louis Knoll and wife — southwest fourth of section 69, block 16. O. T. Nicholson and wife — east half of section 16, block 17. C. E. Gierhart and wife — northeast fourth of section 7, block 17. W. W. Baxter and wife — section 74, block 16, and three acres out of northwest fourth of section 75, block 16 (648). B. A. Purkey and wife — southwest quarter and south 20 acres of northwest quarter of section 89, block 16. Orville Cunningham and wife — 400 acres in the west part of section 26, block 16. Neylon R. Morgan and wife — north half of section 4, block 17. Herbert Knoll and wife — southeast fourth of section 45, block 16, and west half of northeast fourth of section 45, block 16. Maggie Bergman, John A. Bergman, Emma R. Barker, Sophia M. Phillips, and husband, P. W. Phillips — section 73, block 16. Lillie D. Aldous — northwest fourth of section 84, block 16, and the southwest quarter of section 84, block 16; and the northeast quarter of section 96, block 16; and the southeast quarter of section 96, block 16. F. J. Purkey and wife — southwest quarter and south fourth of northwest quarter, section 8, block 17. Hilliard P. Scott and wife — north half of section 92, block 16. Mary Clifton Henderson and Earl M. Henderson of Salt Lake City, Utah — north half of section 56, block 16. R. A. Nichols and wife — southeast quarter of section 6, block 17, and northwest fourth of section 96, block 16. W. C. Cook and wife — west half of section 45, block 16. Constance Mary Smith — section 76, block 16; section 85, block 16; east half of section 75, southeast quarter of section 86; and part of the west side of section 77, block 16 (570). B. A. Neece and wife — northwest quarter of section 44 and north half of section 65, block 16. Annie Parrish — southwest quarter of section 96, block 16. J. D. Hall and wife of Muskogee County, Okla., and Dorothy Nichols and Theo Nichols, her husband, of Taylor County — northwest quarter of section 68, block 16; the northeast quarter of section 68, block 16; the southeast quarter of section 68, block 16; and the southwest quarter of section 68, block 16. E. A. Williams and wife — section 2, block 17; section 18, block 17; the north half and southwest quarter of section 99, block 16; the west half of section 17, block 17; north half of section 19, block 17; section 3, block 17; Ernie M. Greenfield Hodges and husband, Albert N. Hodges of Shamrock, southwest fourth of

section 4, block 17. E. W. Holland and wife to Kings Mill, east half of the northeast fourth of section 45, block 16. Jack Hiatt and wife of McLean — 60 acres off the north side of the southwest 240 acres of section 89, block 16. Emma R. Barker — northwest quarter of section 67, block 16. C. H. Clark and wife — the southeast fourth and 50 acres of the south half of the northeast fourth of section 69, block 16 and the south half of the northwest fourth and the northeast fourth of the northwest fourth of section 7, block 17. (330). D. J. Betenbough and wife — north half of section 81, block 16, less 46.25 acres (273.75); East 46.25 acres of the north half of section 81, block 16; south half of section 91, block 12; and northwest fourth of section 90, block 12.

Leaving recently for the combine maize harvest in the Gruver area was Francis Roberts, with a crew of three. When the harvest there is over, he plans to move north to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Loving have taken their combines to Gruver to do custom work in the combine maize harvest. Mr. Loving has been in that section for about 10 days.

Mrs. James C. Mahan and grandson were guests in the home of Mrs. J. E. Mahan Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Royal, of Amarillo, was here Friday, September 14, visiting friends.

Bronco Drive-In Theatre

Shows starts at dusk Adm. 9c-40c Phone 69-M

Now Showing "Blossoms in the Dust"

Fri.-Sat. 21-22 "Fury at Furnace Creek" "Dark Waters"

Sun.-Mon.- Tu. 23-24-25 A First Run Picture



Plus: 2 Cartoons

Wed.-Thurs. 26-27

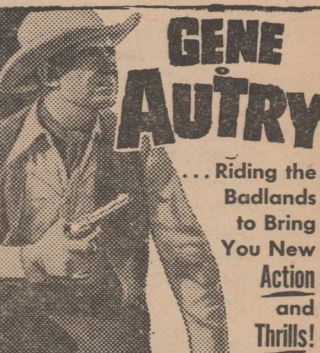


RITZ THEATRE

Open Sat. Sun. 1:30 Weekdays 2:00

9c - Now Showing - 44c "You're In The Navy Now"

9c - Saturday - 35c



Also: Cartoon Comedy

Prev. Sat. Nite 11:15

9c - Sun.-Mon.-Tu. - 44c



Plus: Hot News Cartoon Comedy

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 9c-44c

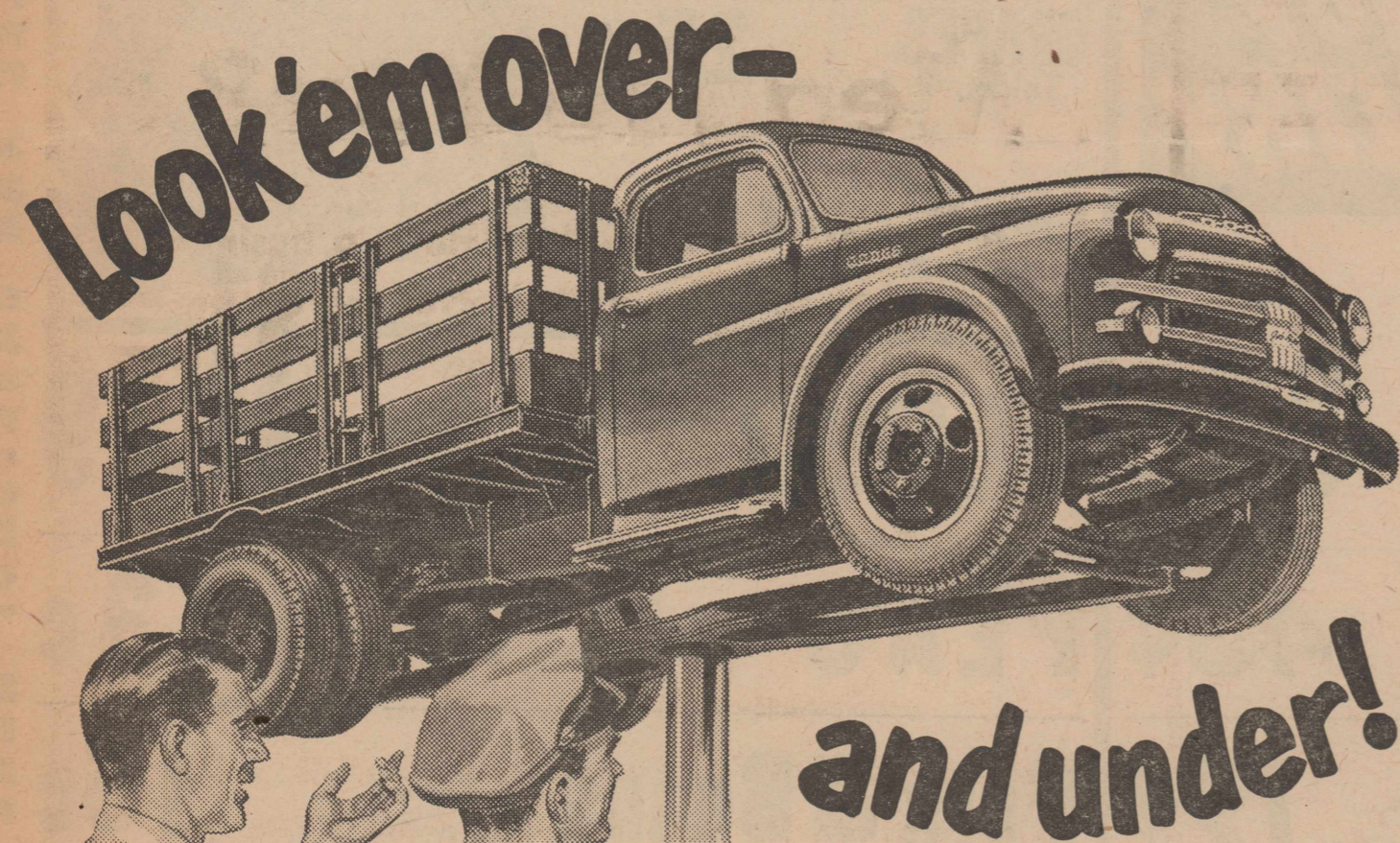


Also: Cartoon Comedy Hot News

Football Thrills

Coming Oct. 10-12

"Sampson and Delilah"



More rugged chassis, more power
Every chassis unit front to rear is engineered for extra dependability—for long life and low maintenance on your job! Your "Job-Rated" engine delivers increased power—it gives you the right power with top economy and low upkeep in the toughest service!

More all-round safety
You get the finest truck brakes in the industry! On many models you get new molded, tapered, Cyclebond brake linings for smoother, quieter, safer braking. And you'll ride in a welded all-steel cab with "Pilot-House" vision, including extra-big windshield area.

WHY A "Job-Rated" TRUCK IS YOUR BEST BUY

A Dodge "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to fit a specific job... save you money... last longer. Every unit from engine to rear axle is "Job-Rated"—factory-engineered to haul a specific load over the roads you travel and at the speeds you require.

Easier handling, smoother riding
Back a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck into a tight spot—and see how sharply it turns, how easy it is to maneuver. Such features as wide front tread and shorter wheelbases make handling easier. *Oriflow shock absorbers* on 1/2-, 3/4-, and 1-ton models give a smoother ride.

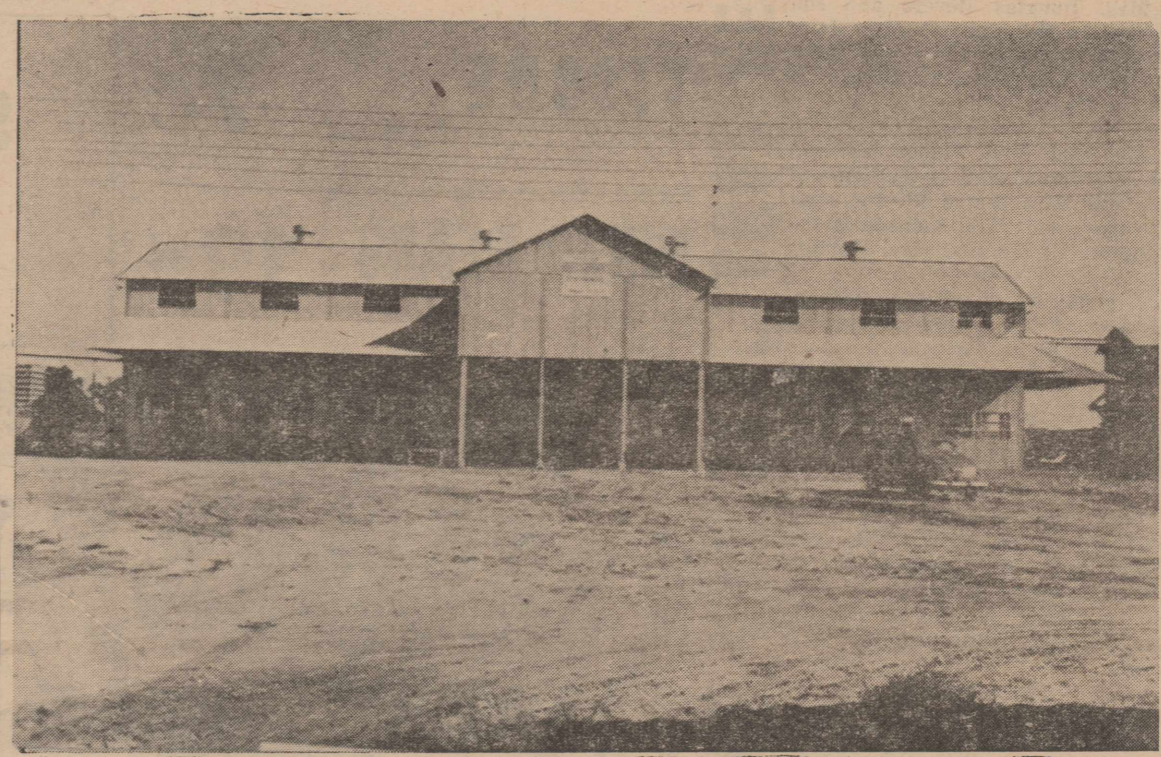
Longer life with FLUID DRIVE
Only Dodge offers gýrol Fluid Drive. Available on 1/2-, 3/4-, and 1-ton models. You start with amazing smoothness... tiresome gearshifting is minimized... wear is reduced on vital parts to increase truck life. And Fluid Drive protects your load!

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.

See why **DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS ARE THE BEST BUY**

See us today for a truck that fits your job... A DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK



We're Ready To Go! With One of the Finest Gin Plants in the Lower Panhandle to Handle Your 1951 Crop

Our new Continental all-steel gin which is only one year old has been put in perfect running condition and we are ready to take care of your 1951 cotton crop. There is no more modern gin in the cotton raising section of the Panhandle than the Davis Gin at Dodson. Every improvement in cotton ginning machinery that will handle our type of cotton better has been included. All the years of ginning experience of the Davis Gin Company have gone into planning our new gin.

COME TO SEE US
We will be glad to have any of you come by and inspect our gin, regardless of whether you are a customer or even a cotton grower. We believe you will enjoy seeing how today's most modern cotton gin operates. WE WILL PAY TOP PRICES AT ALL TIMES FOR COTTON AND COTTONSEED.

Davis Gin
Dodson, Texas Marvin Wynn, Mgr.

Castleberry Motor Company
Wellington, Texas

Real Estate Transfers

Wesley Calhoun to Sam J. Hamilton and John Deaver — 112 acres in section 25, block 19, Wellington.

Marie Watkins, Harold Watkins and wife, Dale Watkins and wife and Nell Marie Bassel and husband, Eddie Bassel to Arthur Belew — lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 72, Wellington.

Jesse Messick and wife, Esie Mae, to Jack M. Davis and wife, Dorothy (Ward) Davis — approximately 3 acres, section 18, block 15, Wellington.

R. P. Scott and wife, Dessie Mae, to Earl N. Clement — lots 21, 22, 23, and 24 in block 200, Wellington.

Olan W. Alexander and wife, Alois, to Earl Keller and wife, Ruth — lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 199, Wellington.

Mary E. Suggs to B. C. Scott — lots 2 and 3, block 37, Wellington.

E. F. Lewis and wife, Mary, to Gladys E. Leggett — lot 3, block 3-A, Wellington.

J. T. Baldwin and wife, Sallie, to E. D. Crawley — 140 acres in section 79, block 14, Wellington.

L. E. Ward and wife, Lillie, to Le Roy Oswalt — all of W/2 SE 1/2 of section 10, block 11, except for about 5 acres, Wellington.

C. A. Wells to Virgie K. Wells — 3 acres in southwest quarter of section 98, block 14, Wellington.

Selby S. Sharp and wife, Ruby Sarah, to A. L. Simpson — lots 17 and 18, block 87, Wellington.

D. Burkhalter and wife, Mae, to W. E. Brewster — lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 94, Wellington.

Lillie Mae Reeves Benton and husband, C. L., to A. L. Sorrells — lots 23 and 24, block 27, Wellington.

Earl Keller and wife, Ruth B., to D. Burkhalter — lots 5, 6 and 7, block 162, Wellington.

Haskell E. Essman and wife, Mildred, to C. A. Pittman — lots 1, 2 and half of 3, block 140, Wellington.

Lucille Graves to Max H. Grabain — lots 10, 11 and 12, block 234, Wellington.

B. F. Evans and wife, Carrie D., to Oscar D. Pyle and wife, Lois E. — lot 1, block 3 of the Coker Addition, Wellington.

J. M. Thompson and wife, Dolie, to E. M. Hunter — lot 14, block 1, Samnorwood.

A. G. Sisk and wife, F. S., to W. W. Monroe — lots 22, 23 and 24, block 222, Wellington.

Robert Oldham and wife, Ruby, to N. J. Price and Bobbie Price — 1 acre, section 27, block 16, Wellington.

Pear Hammon to Virgil L. Eaton and Clodine Eaton — 5 and 6, block 3, Wellington.

H. C. Sanders and wife, Lela Bella, to Wayne Gray and wife, Sallie Jane — lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 69, Wellington.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair Sept. 24-29

IOWA PARK (Special) — Visitors to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair here Sept. 24-29 will have an opportunity to witness "Top Hat and Spurs," one of the most colorful and fastest moving musical revues ever presented in Southwestern fair circuits.

Produced by Tex Dudley, veteran showman of Dallas, the revue will be presented in 12 acts with some of the nation's outstanding stage stars being booked for the production.

Among the star acts in "Top Hat and Spurs" will be Durward Cline's Band, Cleo Landolt, accordionist; Munde and June, jugglers; Paul Beckley and Company and Christi the magician.

Presenting such dances as the hula and can-can will be the comely Texanettes and fair officials predict that visitors will agree that they are among the most lovely of Texas girls.

The show, to be presented each night for an hour and 45 minutes, will have as master of ceremonies, Don Payne, the man whose "burp" made Bugs Bunny famous. Payne is actually the man who burps for the rabbit of movie cartoon fame.

Payne, who is also a comedian and impersonator, is the voice for a number of Merry Melodies movie cartoon characters and appeared in "Hellzapoppin" and "Reveille With Beverly." He is known in show circles as "the man with the jumping eyes."

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaston of Louisville, mother and step-father of Odell Fenley, visited in the home of their daughter last week. Mrs. Gaston lived in Wellington about 17 years ago.

Mrs. Dan McCaskill and son, Danny, were week end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson. Mrs. McCaskill is teaching the eighth grade at Pampa. She taught there last year.

Mrs. C. P. McCutchen visited her two brothers, John and Faris Young, and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Young, in Dumas Sunday.

Shamrock Lions Sponsor Rodeo

A rodeo, under the sponsorship of the Shamrock Lions Club, will be held here during the State-Line Free Fair. Performances have been scheduled for 8 o'clock Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The show, open to amateur cowhands only, will be staged at the new city park site, west of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway underpass on Highway 66.

A \$1,200.00 purse is offered the winning contestants in seven events: saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, team tying, bulldogging, bull riding and girls sponsor contest.

A street parade is being arranged for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, L. W. Bullock, chairman of the rodeo committee, said today. Contestants in the various events will participate in the procession, he declared.

Stock for the four-day show is being furnished by Tom Harland. All entries must be filed by 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, September 20. Cowboys may register at the W. B. Smith Magazine and Gift Store, 207 North Main St., Shamrock.

With the rodeo season drawing to a close and most shows in this area already held, many of the top amateur performers are expected to vie for the \$1,200.00 purse in the Shamrock contest.

Proceeds will go to the city park fund, Jack Dekle, president of the Lions Club said.

FFA Elects Doolen Starkey President

Wellington Future Farmers elected Doolen Starkey president in the first meeting of the year, Monday, September 10.

Other officers named were Jimmy Leggett, vice-president; Jimmy Hartman, treasurer; Jimmy Thompson, secretary; Walter Keisling, reporter; Donald Sessions, sentinel; Jess Davis, second vice president; Lester Montgomery, third vice-president; Dale Lockhart, historian; Harold Moore, parliamentarian; and Edward Bawcom, song leader.

Forty-five members were present for the first meeting, which was held under the direction of Bennett Goodloe, sponsor.

Mrs. Homer Holton and daughter, Mrs. Cleve Marchbanks, and daughters, Rita and Taula, visited Mrs. Sam Lester and family over the week end in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Harvey went to Frederick, Okla., to visit relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dakil and son and her father, K. F. Adado,

visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dakil, in Childress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Buske and daughter and son of Stanford

were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Buske Saturday and Sunday.

The Longest Bargain Counter in Town—Leader Want Ads.

GREEN CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

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

Health Thoughts

As you know, there is not an invention in the history of the world which is not patterned after some perfect little organism or function of the body. The human body functions perfectly and harmoniously as a whole.

How often do you stop to consider how wonderful is your body? Many of the most educated people in the world know little or nothing about their own bodies. And why is it?

turns much in the manner of the human body.

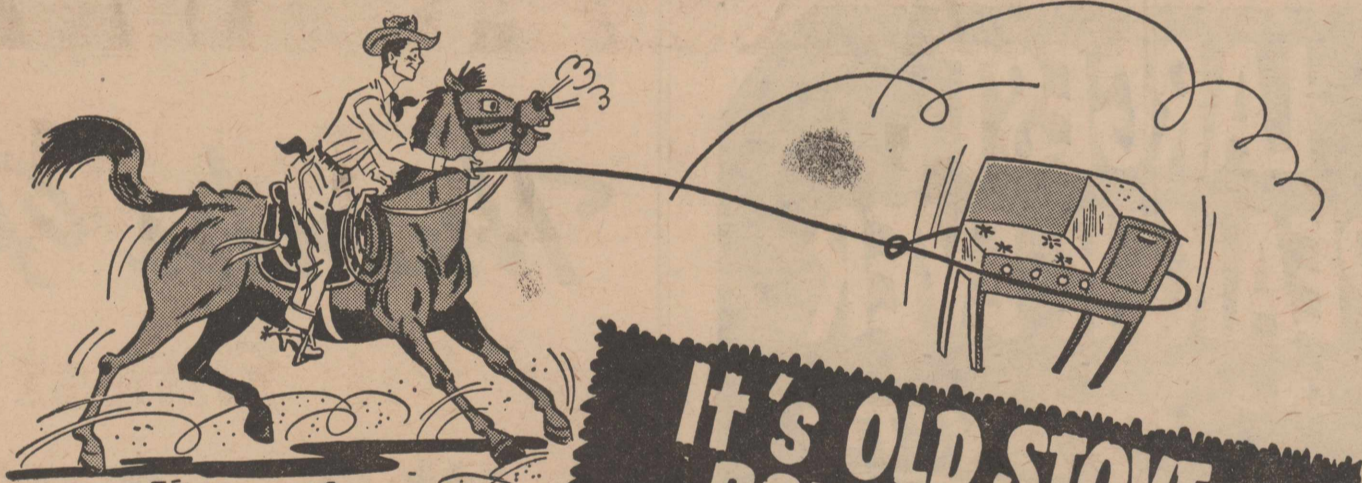
Suppose that a car stops and refuses to go. The average person would look and look and yet could not see that the gas line was clogged. The expert mechanic would know by the actions of the car instantly what was wrong.

The expert photographer uses an instrument which is patterned after the eye. The mechanic uses ball and socket and pivots and havers in making his devices run and work smoothly. The automobile engine is fed gasoline and

Your body is the same when it is not functioning normally. There is a block to the life energy. The life energy is there as the gas in the car. However, due to the block the life cannot get through function. The chiropractor is scientifically trained to remove that block restoring normal function and health.

GREEN CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

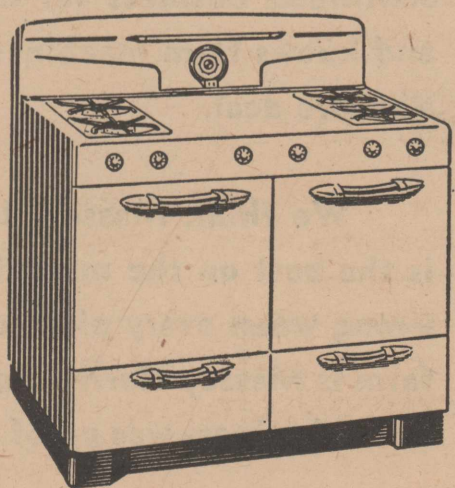
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.; 6 P. M. to 8 P M
Tuesday 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M., Saturday 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; Thursda; & Sunday Closed.



NOW

IT'S OLD STOVE ROUND UP Time Again!

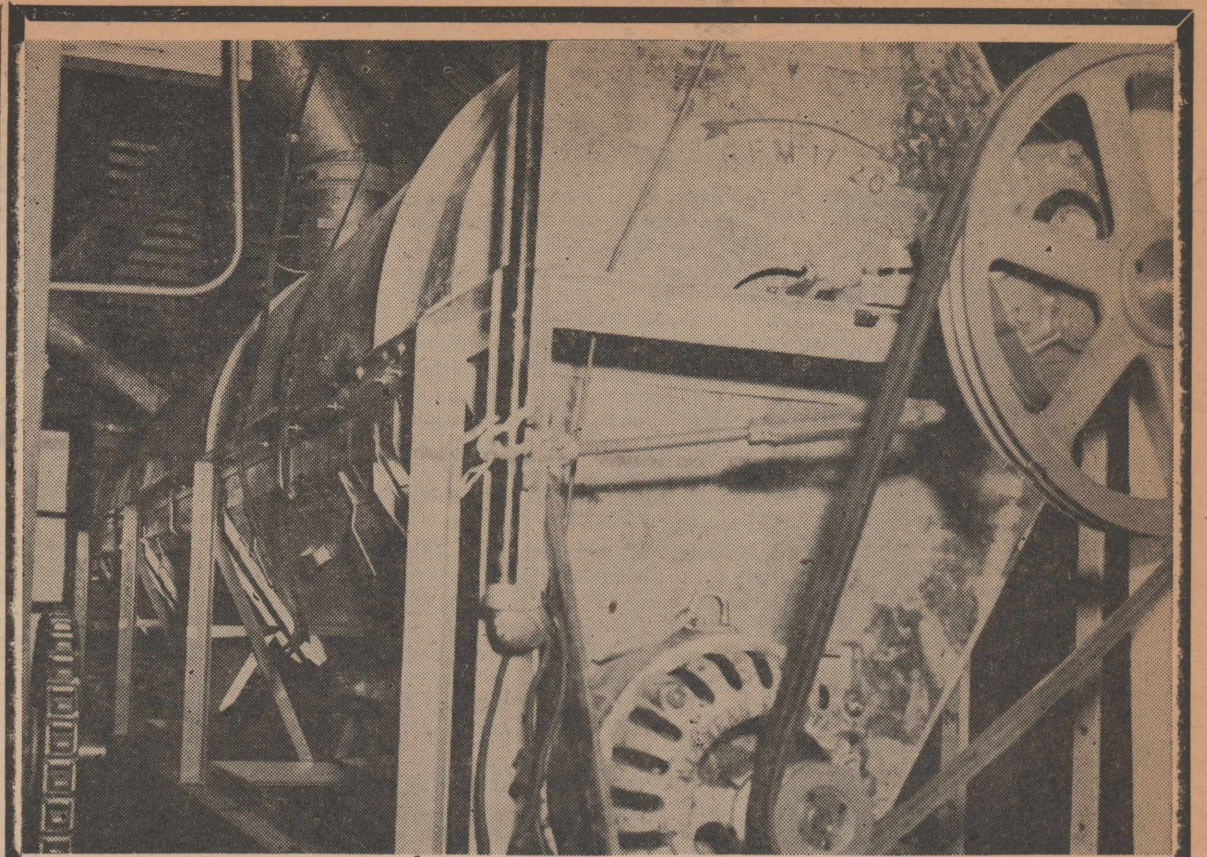
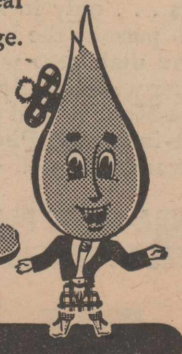
IS THE BEST TIME TO TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE FOR A NEW AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE



Not until you've been able to relax and let a modern gas range take over your cooking job, can you fully appreciate just how much time and energy you throw away, trying to let your old stove "make do." The new automatic gas ranges are cooler, faster, cleaner . . . automatic controls save you hours of cooking time every day . . . flexible burners and low oven temperature cooking assure you of uniformly fine results with your favorite recipes. Now, while dealers are offering real values, swap your old stove for a new automatic gas range.

SEE YOUR DEALER

UNITED GAS
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YOUR HOME TODAY



Every time you gin a bale of cotton at the Dodson Farmers Co-operative Gin, your burrs are run through this newly-installed burr sterilizer. You can then take them home and put them back on your land, returning to the soil some of the elements a cotton crop takes out of it.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

What Does This Mean to You?

A Farmers Co-Operative Gin is a business organized by the farmers to better serve themselves with their ginning and marketing of cotton.

This doesn't mean any other farmer. This means you!

All businesses cut down their operating costs per unit by increasing their operation. The same works with your gin. The more bales you gin, the cheaper the per bale cost of operation.

Check These Benefits:

At your Farmers Gin at Dodson your turnout is all the seed and lint you bring in, plus your burrs.

Your prices are as high or higher than the best.

Your service will be the kind you will like.

Farmers Co-operative Gin Dodson

ED CROWDER, MGR.

Ocie Scott Buys Machinery Co. From R. A. Williams

Announcement was made this week of the sale of the Williams Machinery Company, owned by Ruff Williams, to Ocie Scott, who has taken charge of the business. It will be operated in the future as the Scott Farm Service, and will remain at the present location on 8th Street.

Mr. Williams established this company as the Massey Harris agency serving Collingsworth and Wheeler counties approximately five years ago, and has carried a complete line of tractors and farm equipment during the time.

Mr. Scott has farmed in this county for a number of years and is thoroughly familiar with farm conditions of the area, and the equipment needs of the farmers.

"I am happy to be able to serve you as the Massey Harris dealer, and I want to invite all my friends, and all customers and friends of the business to make this place your headquarters when you come to town," Mr. Scott said.

SALT FORK

By MRS. R. H. ISBELL

We've had rain and more rain. And cold? Yes, it sure makes us remember winter is almost here.

A few are pulling cotton now. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gollighugh have been pulling cotton for R. H. Isbell on the Oran Starkey farm east of town. C. S. Needham has cotton ready to pull also.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hallmark and boys attended Sunday school here Sunday and were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Isbell, Jack, and Patsy visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Isbell and Mrs. G. C. Wright Sunday. Other guests in the Wright and Isbell home were Mrs. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright and family.

Jimmy and Glenda Cummings spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Needham and family were week end visitors in the C. S. Needham home.

Mrs. G. C. Wright is slowly improving from her long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright attended the basketball game at Hedley last Monday night.

Martha Johnson and Geneva White visited Edna Ellen Wright last Thursday night.

Mrs. John Aaron was our speaker last second Sunday. Everyone enjoyed her message very much. Her mother and brother and wife were with us also.

Mrs. J. P. Cummings, C. A. Wright and R. H. Isbell attended a singing in town Sunday afternoon at the Assembly of God Church. They reported a good sized crowd and a good singing. Quite a few visitors from other places were there.

Clyde Gollighugh and Charles Wright visited Dale Needham Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gollighugh, Clyde and Jeanetta visited in the Wright and Isbell home awhile Sunday night.

Mrs. J. P. Cummings, and Mrs. Bill Clifton visited Mrs. G. C. Wright last Wednesday night.

Marianne Daw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Daw who formerly lived here and managed the Wellington Hotel, is a guest in the home of Helen Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, from September 2 to 21. Miss Daw and Miss Caldwell are to return to Stephen F. Austin College Thursday, September 21.

LOCO

By MRS. GEORGE ADKINS

Sunday school was well attended here this week following the good rains which fell here Tuesday and Saturday. Heavy amounts were reported from Tuesday's rain, with an additional inch falling Saturday afternoon and night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bartlett have just returned from a trip to Paonia, Colorado, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. G. G. King.

Misses Neva Jo and Juanell Wolf of Pampa spent the week end in the L. H. Wolf home.

Between the showers here this week, the farmers have either gathered some cotton or prepared wheat land for early sowing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and Nell moved from the C. M. Terry farm to Wellington Friday. We wish them much happiness in their new home.

Jack Brown and George Patterson made a business trip to Dalhart this week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Top Patterson and Tommy Don.

Butch Wolf received dental treatment in Wellington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adkins of Amarillo spent the week end visiting M. L. Adkins and family.

Miss Genevieve Bartlett spent the week in Wellington with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook, while Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett were visiting in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. King of Wellington were dinner guests in the Loyd King home Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Durfey received medical treatment in Wellington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Adkins of Spearman are spending a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Adkins. They also visited in the Jack Brow, G. W. Adkins, and Eddie Boggs homes.

Mrs. L. H. Wolf returned home Wednesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Morris and sons at Roaring Springs.

Alvis Hamilton left Saturday for the grain harvest. He is working with Randolph Hunt of Wellington. They are working at Spearman.

Mrs. Tiffin Young, Sr. and Mrs. Edith Young and Glenna accompanied Miss Treva Young to Canyon Monday. Miss Young will begin her second year at WTSC there.

Rev. O. E. Raymond of Leveland, Colorado, and Rev. R. A. Joliff and sons of Wellington visited in the G. W. Adkins home Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Hagerman, Wayne and Dortha left for Lubbock Sunday where Wayne will enroll in Texas Tech College. Dortha will enroll as a sophomore in high school. Mr. Hagerman will join them there upon his return from North Dakota.

H. B. Martindale of Wellington, father of Mrs. Loyd King, was reported better this week. Mr. Martindale has been in poor health for several months.

Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Mrs. Virginia Austin, Greeting:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 5th day of November, A. D., 1951, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Collingsworth County, at the Court House in Wellington, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 17th day of September, 1951.
The file number of said suit being No. 3535.

The names of the parties in said suit are:
T. D. Austin as Plaintiff, and Mrs. Virginia Austin as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
Suit for divorce. Plaintiff states that he has been an actual bonafide inhabitant of the State of Texas, 12 months and has resided in Collingsworth County, Texas, for six months, next preceding the filing of his petition; that plaintiff and defendant were married on July 10th, 1950, and separated July 14th, 1950, and have not cohabited together as husband and wife since said date.
Plaintiff pleads adultery on the part of defendant, and alleges that by reason thereof, further

living together as man and wife, is insupportable.
No children were born of said marriage and none in expectancy.
No community property rights are sought to be adjusted, as none exists.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 17th day of September A. D., 1951.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Wellington, Texas, this the 17th day of September A. D., 1951.
Mrs. O. E. Dodson,
District Clerk,
Collingsworth County, Tex.
12-4c

Marriage Licenses

Ernest Theodore O'Neil, Wellington, and Raydell Gay, Fort Worth, Sept. 6.
Willie Atchley and Mrs. Ann Nell Yanik, of Greer County, Oklahoma, September 7.
Jesse Franklin Townsend, Jr., and Betty June Shannon, of Greer, Oklahoma, September 10.
Glen Dean Hand and Rose Ann Risenhoover of Greer, Okla., Sept. 12.
Mrs. S. S. McKay of Lubbock has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied Jr., this week.

Announcing

Change of Ownership

OF THE

Massey-Harris Agency

I have bought the Williams Farm Machinery Co., your Massey-Harris Agency, from Ruff Williams, and I solicit the good will and patronage of his old customers. At the same time we welcome all new customers and invite you to come in and get acquainted.

We will operate the business on a fair and honest basis, one which will benefit all of us.

A complete line of implements and parts will be on hand at all times. Come in and see what we have to offer.

SCOTT FARM SERVICE

OCIE SCOTT, owner

On 8th Street

Phone 230

"TOP HAT n' SPURS"

Colorful and fast-moving musical revue. 12 acts by outstanding stage stars. See the lovely Texanettes do such dances as the hula and can-can.



PIONEER DAY CELEBRATION

on Tuesday. Attend the coronation of the PIONEER QUEEN.

MAMMOTH MIDWAY—16 BIG RIDES

HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONTESTS

TUES., WED. and THURS.

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION SHOWS

TUES., WED. and THURS.

MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR LIVESTOCK SHOW

Including: Leading Hereford, Quarter Horse, Dairy Cattle and Junior Livestock Shows, Outstanding Agriculture, Community and Women's Exhibits, Educational, Machinery, Appliance, Automotive and Commercial Displays.

TOTAL PURSE — \$15,000

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

Sept. 24 - 29

IOWA PARK, TEXAS

NOW—

LARGEST SPEAKER EVER

IN A

ZENITH

Table Radio-Phonograph

this giant-size 7 1/2-inch SPEAKER insures big set tone quality

Model H664

\$99.95

with sensational Cobra-Matic* record changer and superb radio

Here's PERFORMANCE... here's TONE that you've never dreamed possible in a table model radio-phonograph. Yours... only in Zenith's patented DialSpeaker design which permits the largest possible speaker and big, easy-to-read dial. AND when you combine this giant 7 1/2-inch speaker with a really fine radio and the amazing ALL-SPEED Cobra-Matic record changer for playing all records, 7, 10 or 12-inch with Pitch and Tempo control... you've got one wonderful set!

- FAMOUS ZENITH LONG DISTANCE* AM RADIO
- COBRA-MATIC PLAYS ALL RECORD SPEEDS FROM 10 TO 85 RPM
- SMART NEW STYLING

TYLER ELECTRIC

Thanks Friends!

We've Sold Out to Ocie Scott

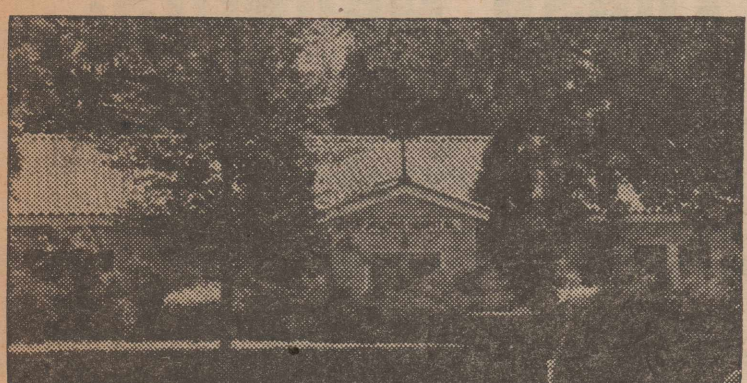
We want to say "thanks" to all our good friends and customers we served during the time we owned the Massey-Harris Agency.

We recommend Ocie and solicit your continued business for him. He's a farm boy and knows farm machinery, and he'll give you a square deal.

We think Massey-Harris farm machinery is the best on the market, and you won't go wrong when every piece of equipment on your farm is Massey-Harris. Your continued support of our business was proof of this.

Williams Farm Machinery Co.

"RUFF"



About 15,000 Celocrete Concrete Blocks were used in the two story annex to this wonderful hospital, then rock veneered to look like original hospital.

Blocks 8x8x16, 25c; 4x8x16, 17c, 500 or more. Delivered, 1 mile 1c each; 30 mi. 2c; 50 mi. 3c; 70 mi. 4c

LONE STAR

HOME OWNED

Builders Supply Inc.

P. O. Box 923
1208 - 8th St. WELLINGTON, TEXAS

Phone 101 - M
Night 426 - J

Cutting Begins After Frost

THREE CASTOR BEAN HARVESTERS DELIVERED FOR COUNTY'S CROP

Three castor bean harvesters of new design have been received here to harvest the approximately 2,700 acres of beans planted in Collingsworth and southern Wheeler counties.

These harvesters were released by the Commodity Credit Corporation to the County Production and Marketing Administration committee and will be leased by them to custom operators, Millard Brown, PMA secretary, said.

Harvesting this year's castor bean crop probably will not begin until after frost, since the beans continue maturing until then, James Young, manager of the Castor Bean Corp. office here said. He added, however, that with the variety of beans planted here this year, the first spike matures considerably ahead of the suckers, and since the first spike often grows the best beans, it is being suggested to growers that these be hand harvested and the harvesters used on the remainder of the crop.

This year's crop on the whole is only average of a little below, Mr. Young said, since a number of growers planted the beans on poorer soil. He estimated the average yield at 350 to 400 pounds per acre, although some fields will produce up to 800 or 900 pounds.

Growers here and in Wheeler county contracted the crop to the Baker Castor Bean Company, and the market here now is \$10.24 per hundred.

The hulling plant of the Baker Company will be in operation between September 20 and 25, Mr. Young said.

A limit of \$6.00 per acre for harvesting has been set by Commodity Credit Corporation, and one third of the harvest price will go to the CCC as lease money.

Mr. Young predicted that the problem of having the first spike ripen before the other beans will be eliminated next year, when

growers of the county are due to receive a new variety of seed, the Cimmaron, which so far has proved to be the most shatter-proof castor bean on the market. The castor bean harvester of new design was built according to basic plans worked out at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Sixty of the machines were completed recently by an Oklahoma City firm, under contract with the Commodity Credit Corporation. They will be used in Oklahoma and Texas shortly after the first fall frosts hit the Southwest. Castor bean planted acreage for 1951 in the two states totals 56,000.

Production and Marketing Administration officials in the two states will allot the 60 harvesters among 21 Oklahoma and 20 Texas counties after county PMA committees have indicated the local need. PMA will lease them to custom operators. The lessee will have an option to buy before the 1952 harvest.

The new harvester is similar in appearance to a corn picker. It is tractor-mounted and harvests two rows. The beater principle, developed by Prof. M. J. Arms of the University of Nebraska, was incorporated into the machine. Canvas flaps mounted on rollers flail the pods off the plants, and the pods are collected in a trailer wagon for hauling to a central hulling machine.

First step toward the new harvester, most important development in castor bean production since the crop was declared militarily strategic to American industry, came in 1950. Prof. W. J. Oates and Phil Meyers, then of the Oklahoma A. & M. agricultural engineering department, teamed up with U. S. Department of Agriculture agronomist Don Van Horn to make a one-row harvester.

Following successful field tests in Oklahoma and California, the harvester was improved. Then a two-row design was drafted by the agricultural engineers at A. & M. and the contracting firm, with help from I. F. Reed, agricultural engineer at the U. S. Department of Agriculture tillage machinery and special crops laboratory, Auburn, Alabama. Manufacture of the 60 machines got under way immediately.

Robert Turner Dies in Tennessee

Robert Turner, who was reared in the Lutie community and lived there until 1945, died Friday, August 31, of a heart attack at Chattanooga, Tenn., his home.

Funeral services were held September 4 at Daisy, Tenn., and burial was at that place.

Mr. Turner was born at Chattanooga, Tenn., April 11, 1910. When he was seven years old he came to Texas to live with his grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Coffee. He attended school at Lutie.

In 1927, he was married to Miss Elsie Marshall.

After leaving Lutie, Mr. Turner lived for a short time in Amarillo, then returned to Tennessee, and in 1950 was married to Mildred Miller.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Turner, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; three sons, James Claude Turner and Alvin Turner of Compton, Calif.; Cpl. Bobby F. Turner, with the Armed Forces in Korea; and a daughter, Terrie Lea Turner of Chattanooga; his mother, Mrs. R. H. Moore and a brother, Charles E. Turner, both of Chattanooga; and his grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Coffee of Wellington. Mrs. Coffee went from here to attend the funeral.

Freshmen Aggies Name Officers

First year Future Farmers held an organization meeting Tuesday, September 11, when Johnny Langford was named president. Other officers were Hugh Kutch, vice-president; John Thomas, secretary; Gary Phillips, treasurer; Drue Wyrick, sentinel; Boone Martin, reporter; Chester Montgomery, second vice-president; Scotty Kester, historian; John Cartwright, parliamentarian; and Warner Moore, song leader.

The freshman agriculture class this year has an enrollment of 35, the largest first year vocational ag class the school has had.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn and son of Pampa spent last week end with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hoyt and Jerry.

Mrs. Fleet Pruden attended the funeral of her uncle, Andrew J. Kelly, at Eldorado, Oklahoma Friday of last week.

Mrs. D. V. Brooks of Los Angeles was here two days last week visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mellie Foster and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Deger of Samnorwood journeyed to Denton Monday to take their son, Joe, to enroll at North Texas State College. Joe will be a freshman.

Cadets Change Meeting Time

Weldon Cleveland, commandant of cadets has announced that the CAP Cadets will change their meeting time to correspond with the senior group. They will meet the first and third Monday nights at 7 p. m. and the second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 4 p. m.

The next few meetings on Monday night will be a review of first aid in preparation for the examination. When that is completed, training courses in drill and military courtesy will be set up. Air problems will be the course of study on Sunday.

Each cadet is urged to prepare to take this examination in first aid. If they can pass this examination they will be given a first aid card.

The CAP Cadets are not connected with any branch of the armed forces. They are only a civilian organization studying aviation and search and rescue which would be needed in case of any disaster such as flood, tornado, etc.

Cadet members include 1st Lt. Wayne Henard, 2 Lt. Donald Green, Staff Sgt. Bobby Jack Watson, Sgt. Warner Moore, Nansen Pound, LaJuan Wilson, Jimmy Strickland, Mearn Finley, Freddy Maxwell, Raymond Bradshaw, John Hayden Smith, Jerry Nix, Frank Jones, Jim Thompson, Jimmy Clubb, Bennie Bob Graves, Jerry Drummond, Bill Gardner, Truman Judd, and Robert Henard.

Quails Win From Hedley Owls

By JASPER PEEPLES
The Quail Quails defeated the Hedley Owls a close 24 to 19 in the opening game of the season for the teams Tuesday night, September 11.

A good game with plenty of thrills, Quail nevertheless kept the play in hand throughout the game, and during the latter part sent in a completely new team. The first team was made up of seniors, the second of juniors.

Alvin Homer was high point man with 5 points, while three Hedley players tied for second with 4 points each.

The game stood at 10 to 6 in favor of the Quails at the half, although the Collingsworth boys led all the way by a narrow margin.

Quail players and their position included: Garland Fielding and Jasper Peebles, forwards; Jack Neely, center; Jesse Young and Leon Shields, guards. Substitutes were Wallace Blasingame and Gaylon Tow, forwards; Alvin Homer, center; and Loyd Parker and Gene Peggram, guards.

Hedley players and their positions included: Darrell Brumley and Jack Quisenberry, forwards; Johnny Brumley, center; Jimmy Lamberson and Stanley Bailey, guards. Substitutes were Jimmy Hightower and Red Leeper.

W. F. Howard was Quail coach and Mr. Smith was Hedley coach. The referee was Litton Havens of Childress.

BETTER EATING STARTS HERE

SEE OUR



TOP QUALITY FOODS



FLOUR 25 Lb. Dobrys — 1.69

MEAL Yukons, 5 Lb. — 39c

SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip, Pint — 33c

BROOMS Each — 79c

SHORTENING Pure Vegetable, 3 Lb. — 69c

ORANGE JUICE Texsun, 46 Oz. — 21c

ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon — 69c

CIGARETTES Any Brand — 1.85



SUGAR 10 Lb. Pure Cane — 87c

COFFEE Folgers, Pound — 79c



SALMON Tall Can — 39c

TREET 12 Oz. Can — 46c

Vienna Sausage 9c

COCA-COLA 6 For — 19c

CATSUP 14 Oz. Hunts — 21c

Nice Firm Pound — Cabbage 3c

Firm Green Stalk — Celery 14c

Delicious Pound — Apples 10c

Large Head Each — Cauliflower 19c

PINEAPPLE No. 2 Crushed — 21c

COCOANUT Bakers — 14c

CORN Tall Can, 2 For — 25c

BAKERITE 3 Lb. Tin — 81c

CRACKERS Sunshine, 1 Lb. Box — 29c



Picnic, 6 to 8 Lb. Pound — Ham 39c

Fresh Each — Fryers 84c

Dry Salt Pound — BACON 28c

Wilson Certified Pound — BACON 56c

PORK & BEANS Tall Can, 2 For — 17c

GREEN BEANS No. 2 Size — 12c

SPINACH Hunts, No. 2 Can — 12c

SPAGHETTI Heinz, Tall Can — 14c

PET MILK Tall — 13c Small — 8c

TIDE, CHEER, JOY Large — 29c

Owens & Scott

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Taylor

Peach and Grape Salad

1/4 cup salad dressing 4 canned or fresh peach halves 1/4 cup Pet Milk 4 lettuce leaves 1 teaspoon sugar 1 1/2 cups grapes, seedless or seeded 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix until smooth salad dressing, milk, sugar and salt. Stir in lemon juice. Chill 30 min. At serving time, arrange drained peach halves on lettuce leaves; fill with grapes. Serve with the dressing. Makes 4 servings. *Use the kind that comes in a jar, not a bottle.

You Will Need:

Pet Milk, Salad Dressing, Peaches, Grapes, Lemons, Lettuce.

Bring Us Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry

OWENS & SCOTT

West of Farmers Co-op Gin

Wellington, Texas

Rockets Singe Hollis Tigers Friday Nite 19-0

Wellington's red Rockets looked sharp in the first half of their opening game with Hollis as they piled up a 19 to 0 lead, which was exactly the way the game ended as both teams oppressed by the warm fall evening and showing a lack of condition sloughed through a slow second half.

Wellington won the toss and elected to receive and got the kick-off on their thirty yard line. Hoot Gibson picked up 8 yards and Wellington got the benefit of a 15 yard penalty, and on the next play Seldon Wood carried beyond the 50 yard marker. The Rockets made 4 first downs before their initial tally when Seldon Wood carried over to make the score 6 to 0 in the early part of the first quarter.

Wellington had to kick over from their 35 yard line because of an offside on the line-up and Billy Joe Keesee returned the deep ground rolling kick-off to his own 35 yard line. It was here that the Rockets began to show some of the stout defensive work that marked the first half of play. Keesee picked up 5 on the first try; but on the second attempt Kent and Mitchell combined to throw the Tigers for a 4 yard loss and Hollis punted to the Wellington 35.

The Rockets second touchdown came pretty fast. Gibson made five and Tommy Woods made 4 and then Seldon Wood made a nice run to make a first down and place the ball on the Hollis 45 yard line; but a 15 yard penalty for holding was assessed against the Rockets and they found themselves back on their own 40. Tommy Wood passed 25 yards to Virgil who had worked behind the Tiger secondary and White ran on over untouched for the second touchdown. Again the try for point failed.

The Rocket defense was still keen at the beginning of the second quarter and they forced the Tigers to punt out on the Wellington 47 before gaining a first down. Wellington started a drive that bogged down; but the defense was still alert enough to hold the Hollis lads to their first 1st down before they punted to the twenty.

It was here that Hoot Gibson, despite a sore ankle, broke through the line on a quick opening play and then reversing his field ran 80 yards for Wellington's final touchdown. The pass for point was good and that ended the scoring of the game.

At the beginning of the second half Hollis took the kick-off on their own 27 and started a steady drive down the field using their single wing back formation featuring power over tackle and guard with some passes. R. Mitchell, who still seemed to be in condition despite the heat, proved to be one of Wellington's better defensive men in this period, but there was some fine work turned in by Duncan and C. Ingram and

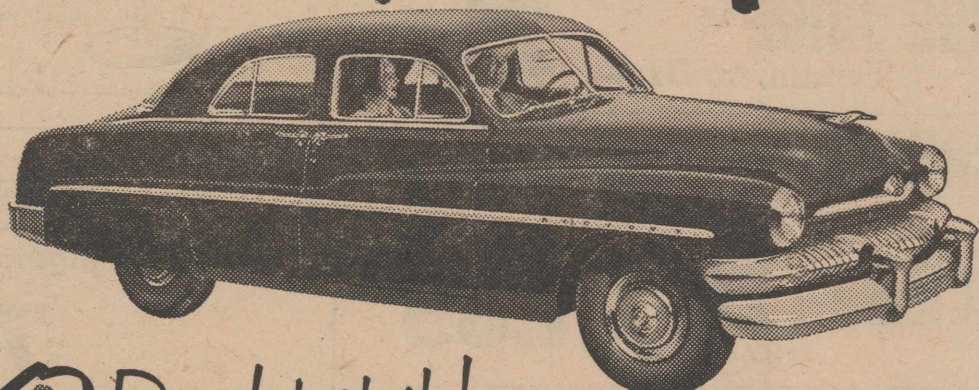
Hoot Gibson in the secondary. Wellington got the ball once in this third quarter; but their offense didn't amount to much and Hollis recovered a fumble deep in Wellington territory.

Then occurred one of those plays that make for story book reading. Hollis passed on the Wellington 15 seeking a touchdown; but Seldon Wood made a brilliant interception and tore out along the side line and was quickly joined by a would be blocker who traveled along with him. The nearest Tiger was ten yards behind; the two Rockets had crossed the 50 yard marker and another touchdown seemed in the bag. Then it happened. The fans saw the ball

suddenly squirt out of Seldon's hands and go about twelve feet in the air. He slowed, took a couple of steps forward, and caught the ball to keep it in play and started out again; but by this time the Tiger tackler had moved on up and nabbed him on the Wellington 35. That about ended the exciting play. Hollis got to the Wellington 30 one more time and the game ended with Wellington driving goalward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall are at Hereford visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hall and family. They went last week and plan to stay until next week.

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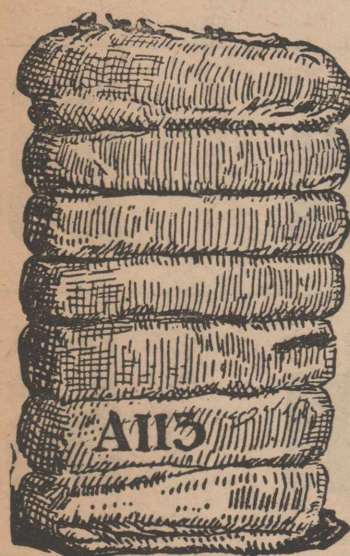
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