

Dukes Take Hotly Contested Game From Cats 14-10

In a poorly umpired and hotly contested ball game that was halted several times by sand and the Dukes of Wellington played under protest from the fourth inning, the Dukes defeated the Childress 14-10 in an overtime game in Red River Valley League play Sunday afternoon, June 27, in Childress.

N. Flowers tripled in the fourth and scored on a single by Strong to tie up the game at 6-6, but Childress made it 7-6 in the fifth. The Cats continued to claw their way to home plate with every trick in the bag for a three-run sixth inning to lead the Dukes 10-6.

There was no more scoring until the ninth inning when the Dukes broke away for an inspired rally with Strong starting the hitting parade followed by Morris, Wilson, P. W. Flowers who was hit, and Neeley who singled scoring Morris and Wilson. Neeley and Flowers also scored giving the Dukes the tied score.

The Cats were held scoreless in the ninth and tenth, and N. Flowers started the hitting for the Dukes in the tenth that gave them undisputed possession of the ball game. Flowers singled, Strong doubled to score Flowers and Strong scrambled in for a score after Morris was put out on a fly ball.

Continuing the tenth inning show, Wilson singled, P. W. Flowers singled and Neeley slammed a two-base hit to score two runs. Big hitter of the game for the Dukes was N. Flowers who slammed four hits in six trips to the plate, two of them doubles.

	H	R	E
Childress	13	10	8
Wellington	16	14	8

BOX SCORE				
	AB	R	H	E
Wellington	6	1	1	0
Henrich, ss	5	1	1	0
Thompson, 2b	6	3	4	1
N. Flowers, 1b	6	1	3	0
Strong, cf	6	2	2	1
Morris, c	6	2	2	1
Wilson, 3b	4	3	2	0
P. W. Flowers, p	6	1	2	1
Neeley, rf	4	0	0	0
Cole, lf				

In home night games last week,

DOZIER

Mrs. Knolda Bounds and children of Altus, Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sechrist, over the week end. Her children, Mary Ann and Ronnie, who had spent last week here, returned home with her.

Miss Lenora Phillips returned home from an extended visit in El Paso with relatives.

Miss Jimmie Shields of Shamrock spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. A. F. Wischkaemper Jr.

Mrs. G. L. Throckmorton of Amarillo was a guest this week of her son, James Throckmorton, and Mrs. Throckmorton.

Mrs. Elbert Rankin and Miss Effie Rankin were Friday visitors in McLean with Mrs. O. L. Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Caperton and son, Claude, are visiting with Willie Caperton, who is seriously ill

the Dukes were defeated by Mangum Tuesday night 2-1 and defeated Reed, Okla., 5-0 in a game that was halted in the sixth inning because of the approaching storm.

Mangum and the Dukes held each other to a scoreless tie until the last of the seventh when Mangum scored two runs giving them a 2-0 lead which they held until the first of the ninth when the Dukes brought home one run in the ninth.

Strong was the big hitter during the game with Reed and he connected for two doubles and a single in his three trips to the plate.

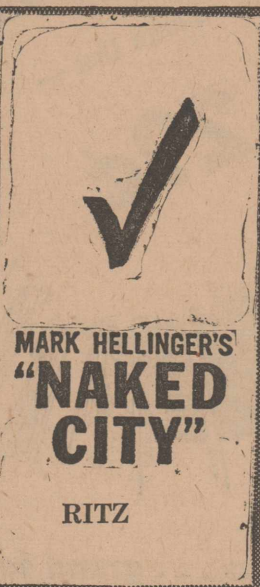
in a Amarillo hospital.

Miss Annie Bird of Shamrock was a week end visitor of Miss Effie Rankin. Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Caperton of El Paso were week end guests of Mrs. Caperton's mother, Mrs. Ella Phillips. Mrs. Phillips returned home with them for an indefinite stay.

Extremely heavy rains in the south part of the community Sunday evening, June 20, did quite a bit of damage to small cotton and feed.

Miss Willie Massey of Shamrock was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey.



MAKE YOUR MOTOR LAST LONGER WITH



Here's what's happening to AMALIE users: TRUCKS still going strong after 190,000 miles—not a tap turned on the motors. TRACTORS purring along at 7,000 hours—never seen a wrench. CARS in hard road service running sweet and not using a drop of oil at 150,000 miles. CHANGE TO AMALIE today at

GREEN GABLES

SERVICE STATION

Highway 83

Guy Thomas



IT TAKES MORE THAN HOPES AND DREAMS TO BUILD A FINE HOME . . .

. . . it takes skilled hands, lumber, bricks and cement . . . brass plumbing and copper wiring to build a house that will become a heritage . . . a home that will witness the rearing of a happy family. You can count on us to build your ideal home sturdily, quickly, economically with the finest quality materials . . . the finest skilled craftsmen. Consult us today.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Buck Harris, Manager

Livestock Motor Rates Set

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In July 1946, the Attorney General announced that the Railroad Commission would set rates for all carriers for hire. After several months of study and consultation with the Cattle Raisers Association and the Sheep Raisers Association and other livestock organizations, the R.R.C. has specified rates which it deems reasonable.

The action by the Railroad Commission with previous steps which they have taken to set rates for Class A haulers, the furniture haulers, the oilfield haulers. This is the first time by livestock haulers have been governed by the Railroad Commission.

Some of the rates are higher than previous rates—some remain practically the same.

The new rates are contained in "COMMISSIONER'S ORDER No. 8" and became effective June 15, 1946.

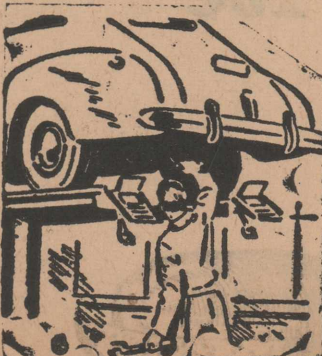
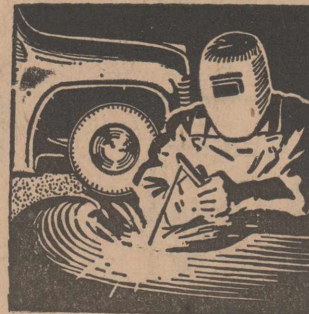
In the future ALL haulers of livestock, feedstuffs and farm machinery must comply with the rates set by the Railroad Commission.

Future competition will be expected.

CUDD BROS.
EARL EPPS
DENNY JUDD

A New Kind of

You Can Own



We have started a new kind of business in the Wellington area. We are building and repairing your own work or hire.

Tools will be provided for you can have the tools and at the same time as welding, spray painting and a number of other things to do yourself. You use; but the cost is moderate.

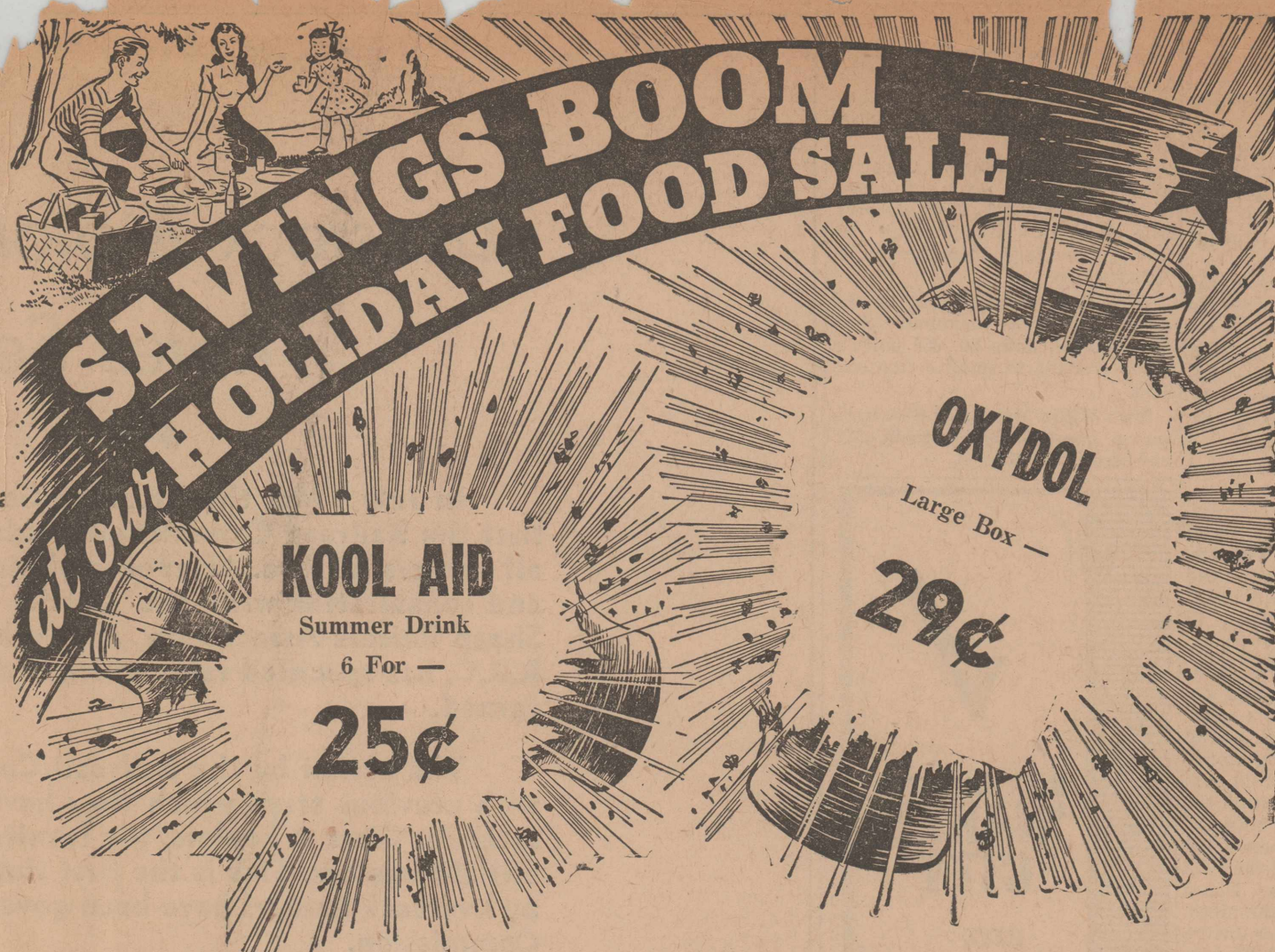
Or We

On the other hand, if you have machinery, we will do it. We intend to do the other half of the work. Money saving plan.

Our New Line

CAR V

HELP



SAVINGS BOOM
at our **HOLIDAY FOOD SALE**

KOOL AID
Summer Drink
6 For —
25¢

OXYDOL
Large Box —
29¢

Here's the big noise in food values for your holiday menus . . . grand foods for gloriously good eating at home or in the picnic grove . . . all priced real low to free you from budget worries. Yes indeed — every department is "bursting fourth" with a barrage of bargains that will set savings booming. So check this list of dinner delights and picnic pleasers which so proudly we hair as proof of positive of the economy of filling your entire food order at UNITED.

Wilson
Bakerite
3 Lb. Tin —
\$1.15

FLOUR
10 Lb. Gold Medal —
83¢

SUGAR
10 Lb. Bag —
78¢

Hominy
2 No. 2 Cans —
19¢

49c



Pickle and Pimento

Lunch Loaf

Lb. —

47c

75c



Sugar Cured

JOWLS

Lb. —

39c

Big 46 Oz. Can —

12½c

Rep

59c



Ballards Oven Ready

Biscuits

Can —

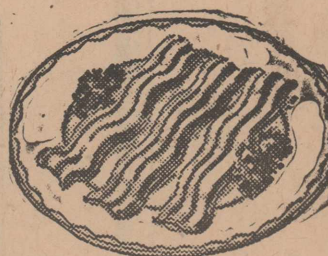
10c

Small Lean

Pork Chops

Lb. —

57c

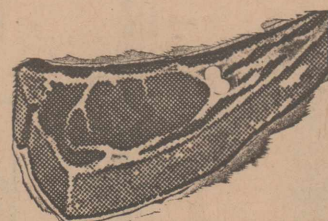


Armours Smoked Slab

BACON

Lb. —

52c



Old Fashioned Skinless

WEINERS

Lb. —

32c

19¢



Cantaloupe

Each —

9¢

25¢

LEMONS

Sunkist

Lb. —

12½c



TOMATOES

Vine Ripe, 2 Lb. —

15c



LETTUCE

India, Large Head—

10c

ON

3¢



PEAS

Mission, No. 2 Can

15¢

CORN

No. 2 Can, 2 For

27¢

APRICOTS

Syrup Packed, No. 2½

25¢

CRACKERS

Sunshine, 2 Lb. Box

49¢

CATSUP

Brooks, 12 Oz. Bottle

16¢

FRUIT JARS

Pints —

65¢

Quarts —

75¢

SUNDRIES

ALCOHOL	19c
Pint	
DENTAL CREAM	39c
Colgate, 50c Size	
IPANA	39c
50c Size	
BAKERS BEST	98c
Bottle	
HAIR OIL	39c
50c Size	
MINERAL OIL	29c
Pint	
COMBS	25c
Assorted, 4 For	
CREAM OIL	63c
Wild Root, 75c Size	
SHAMPOO	49c
Modart, 75c Size	

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Seismograph ion at Tech

OCK—A seismographic capable of recording earth- and seismic disturbances of the world is to be estab- lished at Texas Technological Col- lege. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department, has announced that a new station will be the in operation between St. Mo., and Tucson, Ariz. One of the most modern and complete graphic stations in the world, it will be equipped with a period and short period in- struments and is being designed instruments may be ob- tained at any time without dis- rupting operations. The college will cooperate with the United States Coastal and Geologic Survey and will send re- sults of all seismic disturbances to the survey. The survey will send an- other station to inspect and test college station at the time of instal- lation is made possible by the aid of the college research station to the geology depart- ment. Dr. Patton said. The col- lege has been in the process of building needed instruments over a period of years, and the complete station is expected here by Sept. 1. The station is an ideal spot for recording disturbances of the earth because of its location in a so- called "seismic region", Dr. Pat- ton stated. Three rather intense earthquakes have been recorded in Texas during the past 30 years, as well as many other light moderate tremors in the area.

Legal Notices

AN ORDER CALLING A SPECIAL ELECTION

A regular meeting of the Com- missioners Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, was held, in the Commissioners Court Room of the Court House of said County, on the 14th day of July A. D. 1947, with the following members there- present, to wit: H. S. Riggs, County Judge; Troy W. Gardner, Commissioner, Pre- cinct No. One (1); Wayne John- son, Commissioner, Precinct No. Two (2); Pat O'Hair, Commis- sioner, Precinct No. Three (3); W. C. Barnett, Commissioner, Precinct No. Four (4); when, among other business transacted, was the fol- lowing:

Commissioner Pat O'Hair offered moved the adoption of an or- dinance which motion was seconded by Commissioner Wayne Johnson, and passed by the following vote: AYE—Commissioners Barnett, Johnson, O'Hair and Bar- nett; NO—None.

The order as passed follows: Where came on to be considered matter of an election to deter- mine the following proposition, to

PROPOSITION Whether or not the Commis- sioners Court of Collingsworth County,

Texas, shall be authorized, for a period of six years from the date of such election, be authorized to re-allocate the county tax rates of twenty-five (25) cents for county purposes, fifteen (15) cents for roads and bridges, fifteen (15) cents to pay jurors, and twenty-five (25) cents for permanent im- provements, in any one year, on the one hundred dollars valuation, by changing such rates provided for any of the foregoing purposes by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no event to ex- ceed eighty (80) cents for all of the foregoing purposes," as pro- vided may be done under Article 8, Section 9 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, as amended."

And it appearing to the court that such proposition should be sub- mitted to the qualified property tax paying voters of Collingsworth County, Texas, as provided for un- der the foregoing Article and Sec- tion of the Constitution of this State:

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDER- ED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED by the Commissioners Court of Col- lingsworth County, Texas:

That an election be held through- out Collingsworth County, Texas, on the 23rd day of August A. D. 1947, which is not less than thirty days from the date of this order, at which election there shall be submitted the following proposi- tion:

"Whether or not the Commis- sioners Court of Collingsworth County, Texas shall be authorized, for a period of six years from the date of such election, to re-allocate the county tax rates of twenty-five (25) cents for county purposes, fif- teen (15) cents for roads and brid- ges, fifteen (15) cents to pay jurors, and twenty-five (25) cents for permanent improvements, in any one year, on the one hundred dol- lars valuation, by changing such rates provided for any of the fore- going purposes by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no event to exceed eighty (80) cents for all of the foregoing purposes, as provided may be done under Article 8, Section 9 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, as amended"

All persons who are duly qual- ified electors of Collingsworth County, Texas, and who own tax- able property within said county, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be en- titled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the propo- sition to authorize such re-allo- cation of such tax rates by the Commissioners Court shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "FOR AUTHORIZING THE COMMISSIONERS COURT TO RE-ALLOCATE THE COUNTY TAX RATES FOR THE SIX YEARS FOLLOWING."

And those opposing the proposi- tion shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "A- GAINST AUTHORIZING THE COMMISSIONERS COURT TO RE-ALLOCATE THE COUNTY TAX RATES FOR THE SIX YEARS FOLLOWING."

Said election shall be held at the following places and the following officers are hereby appointed to hold said election at said places, respectively, to wit:

Precinct No., Place, Judge, and Asst. Judge:
1. So. Box, Wellington, Joe Terry, E. M. Hunter; 1. No. Box, Wellin- gton, Dick Sweat, A. J. Peters; 2. Aberdeen, Aberdeen, N. E. Will- ard, W. E. Brashears; 3. Buck Creek, L. W. Hartman, Muri Lacy; 4. Samnorwood, O. M. Payne, Theo Parker; 5. Quail, L. A. Morris, G. T. Owens; 6. Pleasant Mound, E. T. Morris, J. D. Coleman; 7. Dodson, Gilbert Hunt, H. A. Pain- ter; 8. Dozier, James Murray, C. H. Caperton; 9. Abra, Guss Gooch, Pat Bradley; 10. Swearingen, Ralph Messer, R. O. Thomas; 11. Ring, O. L. Hartman, W. H. Allen, 12. Lutie, W. A. Bennett, F. W. Thompson; 13. Lone Mound, F. M. Stafford, Henry Taylor; 14. Shin- nery, E. H. Yarbrough, D. C. Lacy; 15. Nicholson, C. F. Hyman, Willie Knoll; 16. Rolla, J. B. Trew, Wal- lace O'Rear; 17. Lillie, Woodrow Wilson, Malcolm Horton; 18. China Grove, J. E. Walker, C. R. Over- cast.

The manner of holding said elec- tion shall be governed by the Gen- eral Election Laws of the State of

Texas regulating general elections. Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order in a newspaper published in Collingsworth County, Texas, for three consecutive weeks before the date of said election, and, in addition thereto, there shall be posted a copy of said notice at four places within said county, one of which shall be at the Court House Door of Collingsworth County, Tex- as, for three consecutive weeks pri- or to the date of said election.

The County Clerk is hereby di- rected to cause said notice to be published and posted as hereinabove directed.

Passed and approved this the 14th day of July A. D. 1947.

H. S. Riggs, County Judge,
Troy W. Gardner, Commis- sioner Precinct No. One
Wayne Johnson, Commis- sioner Precinct No. Two
Pat O'Hair, Commissioner Precinct No. Three
W. C. Barnett, Commissioner Precinct No. Four

ATTEST:
J. M. Moore,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County, Texas

4-3c

It has been said that a manu- script of Theophilus shows signs of having been ruled with a black lead pencil; but the first distinct allusion to the pencil was made by Conrad Gesner of Zurich in 1565 in a treatise on fossils.

The founding of pure breeds of swine did not take place until the 18th or 19th centuries, although the pig had been known to man for hundreds of years.

Feel at "HOME" When You TRAVEL

Go **Katy**

The SOUTHWEST'S HOME TOWN RAILROAD

S. G. HENRY Agent

LIVE TO SEE BOTH SIDES of the TRACKS!



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Jane Cupper's "Daring" Bathing Suit

The Cuppers showed me some tin-types of their nineteen-ten vaca- tion—picnicking on the beach with beer and pretzels, in bathing suits that made them look like they were dressed in street-wear.

Dee was smothered in a long-sleeved pull-over with knee length shorts, and looking embarrassed—as if he thought Jane's costume of a heavy blouse, two copious skirts, and long black stockings was a little daring.

We laughed a lot at those cos- tumes... but come to think of it,

as Dee says, we'll probably look just as funny twenty years from now, in what we call our "Modern" clothes. Only thing that won't change in the picture is that mel- low, wholesome glass of beer.

From where I sit, tolerance that lets us wear sensible, decent clothes—to give us sun and air and free- dom—will keep that wholesome glass of beer a part of the Ameri- can tradition.

Joe Marsh

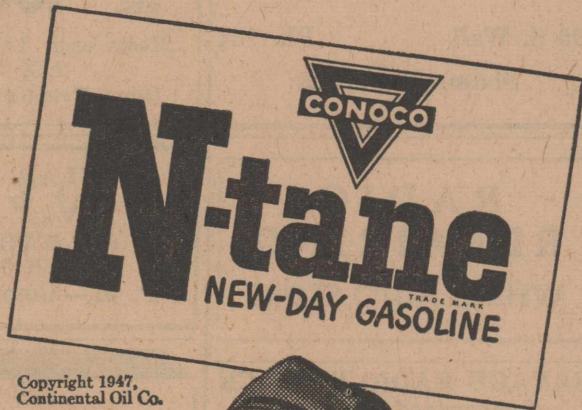
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Take it slow...
It's rarin' to GO!

If you don't think a change of gaso- line can make a mighty big change in your car's get-up-and-go, pull up at the next red pump and fill up with Conoco! For here's power just rarin' to go...

QUICK starts...
FAST GETAWAYS...

long, LONG miles packed into the new-day N-tane gasoline that's made for you... for NOW!



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A Statement To Our Customers About Resale PRICES of PRODUCTS Built by International Harvester Company

Here at Harvester we are con- cerned over the fact that a growing number of our prod- ucts are appearing on the re- sale market at greatly inflated prices.

As manufacturers, we try to produce at the lowest possible cost. We cannot set the prices at which our products—trac- tors, motor trucks, farm im- plements, refrigeration, and in- dustrial power equipment—are sold. We can and do suggest list prices which the great ma- jority of our dealers adopt as their retail prices.

\$20,000,000 Price Reduction
Our basic price policy was publicly stated in March, 1947, when we announced price re- ductions at the rate of approx- imately \$20,000,000 per year on our products. At that time, Fowler McCormick, Chairman of the Board, said: "ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH IF IT CAN BE RE- DUCED."

Practically all of our dealers cooperated with this policy and passed on the savings to their customers.

The objective of the price reductions was to make it pos- sible for customers to buy our products, which they need so badly, at lower prices. Natu- rally, this purpose is defeated when our products are sold by anybody at inflated prices.

IH Production at All-Time Peak
Inflated prices are caused by

the difference between supply and demand. To increase sup- ply, we now have the greatest number of employees in history on our payrolls—almost 90,000 in the United States, as against about 60,000 prewar. Large new plants are getting into pro- duction in Louisville, Evans- ville, and Melrose Park. A fourth will soon be in opera- tion in Memphis. The men and women now employed are turning out the greatest quan- tities of IH products of all kinds that we have ever made. These are also the finest prod- ucts we have ever made, and recognition of that fact is an important contributing factor to the demand for them.

Distribution to Dealers
But even record-breaking pro- duction is not sufficient to give your dealer—and other IH dealers—enough products to meet today's demand. We have tried to make the fairest pos- sible geographical allocation of our products so that every dealer would get a fair share, and we know that dealers, in most cases, have tried earnestly to make the fairest possible distribution to their customers. But we also know that many of our products—far too many—are being resold at inflated prices. The public criticism and resentment of these resales are of real concern to us, as we know they must be to our de- alers, because such reactions en-

danger the good will of both the dealer and the Company in any community.

Distribution to Customers
Experience shows that many IH new products are being re- sold by users who decide they can continue to make out with their old equipment after they have had an inflated offer for their new equipment. To elimi- nate this, many dealers are taking measures to be sure that equipment purchased is for their customers' own use and is not to be resold.

Nearly all IH dealers, we be- lieve, are now using the basis of PRESENT NEED as their pri- mary guide for the sale of scarce products. The customer whose need is real and urgent is not likely to resell.

What Price Should You Pay?
While it may take a little more time to get delivery, we urge our customers to consider all of the factors mentioned here, before paying more than the list price for any IH product. Any IH dealer or branch can furnish the suggested list price for any IH product. We know that the over- whelming majority of IH dea- lers are as much opposed to in- flated prices as we are. In the public interest, we have al- ready asked their cooperation—and are now asking the co- operation of customers—in correcting this situation.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



All Parents Do Not Have Plenty of Money!

It is unfortunate that many parents do not have plenty of money to send their sons and daughters to college. Records show that approximately one high school stu- dent in five completes college. Lack of finance is the principal reason more boys and girls do not attend col- lege. If a Junior College is established at the Childress Army Air Field, any boy or girl in Collingsworth, Har- deman, Hall, Childress, Motley, Cottle or King counties will be able to receive additional education.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY...

More than 25,000 Texas boys and girls are already attending Junior Colleges and six other Texas air fields have already been converted to the purpose. A golden opportunity is presented to the seven counties of this area. Here is one of the most ideal fields in the United States which can be obtained for a Junior College if we present a united organization. The cost is too small to be compared with the benefits.

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SUPPORT THE MOVEMENT FOR A

Lower Panhandle Junior College

This Advertisement Paid For By Sponsors Of Better Education

Dr. J. A. Hill to End Career as WTSC President

Of interest to the many residents of Colingsworth County who are former students of West Texas State College, Canyon, was the announcement made last week that Dr. J. A. Hill, president, will retire one year hence, August 21, 1948.

Dr. James P. Cornette, dean of Baylor University, will become president of West Texas State College to succeed Dr. Hill, according to an announcement by the Board of Regents of Texas State Teachers Colleges. He will take office as president August 31, 1948, but will arrive in Canyon next January, to serve as executive vice-president until September.

Retirement for Dr. Hill will close 30 years of service in building West Texas State College from a 1 building, 16 teacher school to its present prestige as one of the leading institutions of higher education in Texas. When he leaves the presidency, Dr. Hill will sever a career which embraces the entire history of his college, since he is the sole remaining member in service of the original staff formed when the college was founded in 1910. He came here then as head of the historical department.

A native of Kentucky, Dr. Cornette went through the public schools and did his undergraduate college work in Kentucky Wesleyan College. His graduate work was completed at the University of Virginia where he received his M. A. degree in 1930, and at George Peabody College for Teachers, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1938, with majors in English and administration of higher education.

In 1930 Dr. Cornette joined the faculty of Western Kentucky Bowling Green. There he served as a member of the English Department and did special administrative work until March 1, 1945, when he came to Texas as dean of Baylor University.

From April, 1943, until July, 1944, he was co-ordinator of the educational program for the 324th College Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces.

Dr. Cornette is a Baptist and a Mason and has been active in church and civic affairs. He is a member of several professional organizations and fraternities, including Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Kappa Delta. He is now first vice president of the Texas Association of Colleges and has considerable writing experience to his credit, having authored "A Biography of John Henry Claggett" and "A History of Western Kentucky State Teachers Colleges."

In his 38 years at West Texas, Dr. Hill has seen the school grow from one building valued at \$150,000 to a \$3,000,000 institution with 17 major permanent buildings, 10 permanent residences, and from 30 to 40 semi-permanent structures.

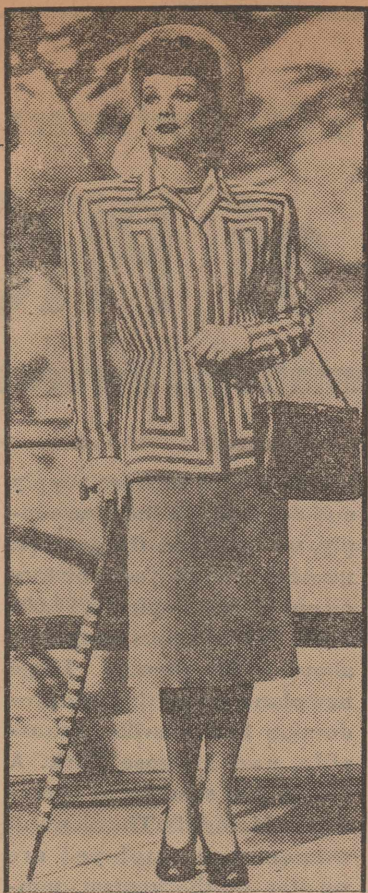
"When I finish my next year, I will have been president for 30 years, on the faculty 38 years, and teaching school for 50 years," says Dr. Hill.

Born in Bell County in 1877, Dr. Hill worked his way first through the old private Thomas High School at Salado, through the University of where he took his B. A. in 1902, graduate study in history was under Dr. Herbert E. Bolton University of California, and in 1916 he received his Master's degree there. In 1931 Hardin-Simmons conferred upon him his honorary LL.D. degree.

Monday, June 30, was Dr. and Mrs. Hill's 44th wedding anniversary. She was the former Ola Davis, with whom he had gone to high school in Salado. They have three children: James Davis, superintendent of public schools at Galveston; Joseph Francis, engineer with Douglas Aircraft in Los Angeles; and Marion Ethel, now Mrs. Lemore Hill of Borger.

Not only an educator, Dr. Hill has been both a banker and merchant. He was founder of the Canyon Rotary Club, serving as its first president, and chairman of the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church built in Canyon.

He was once on the Governor's Commission on higher education, member of the state committee on affiliating and accrediting high schools, a member of the NEA



ALL SET FOR RAIN

Screen actress Lucille Ball blossoms out in the newest style, matching jacket and umbrella. Made of smooth-finished raw silk, they have alternating gold and white stripes. The narrow pencil skirt is in the new gold-mustard shade.

national committee on professional ethics and was for 15 years second vice-president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Association. He is a member of the directors of the Century Life Insurance Company of Fort Worth.

WTSC Names New Dean of Women

CANYON — Miss Eleanor C. Boyd has been named the new dean of women at West Texas State College and will assume her duties September 1. President J. A. Hill announces the appointment of Miss Boyd to succeed Mrs. Geraldine Green who will retire August 31, after 19 years in the capacity of dean.

Currently vocational, educational, personal and psychiatric counselor and associate instructor in the department of psychology at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., Miss Boyd is a Texan. She received B. S., B. A., and M. A. degrees from Texas State College for Women, Denton, with majors in social science, education, art, and psychology.

For further study in her chosen

field of personnel work, she went to Teachers College of Columbia University to study under experts such as Zachry and Simonds. Later she pursued more advanced work in the psychology department at the University of Chicago.

Besides teaching experience, which includes five years at East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, she served as counselor of civilian employees in both War and Navy Departments during the war, in Dallas, Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C.

In addition to serving as dean of women, Miss Boyd will have classes in either English, education, or speech, according to Dr. Hill. She has had considerable training in the field of speech defects and their correction.

Mrs. Green upon her retirement will return to her former home at Harrisville, West Virginia, to reside with her mother.



7-UP BOTTLING COMPANY
Childress, Texas

W. C. Ivey

Bill Ivey

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We May Not Have Everything You Need, But

We Do Have These Articles

Adding Machine Paper
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Ink Pads
Rubber Stamps
Round Head Brass Fasteners
Typewriter Ribbons
Gummed Labels

Blank Envelopes—Reg. & Large
Open End Manila Envelopes
Lead Pencils
Shipping Tags
Blank Bond Papers
Parcel Post Labels
Many Other Practical Articles

TO ORDER

Letterheads
Envelopes
Statements
Circulars
Meal Tickets
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Shipping Tags
Visiting Cards
Work Order Blanks

Cafe Menus
Wedding Announcements
Office Forms
Birth Announcements
Catalogs — Booklets
Window Cards
Index Cards
Gummed Stickers
Blotters
Window Envelopes

Let Us Quote You Prices On The Finest Engraving Obtainable
Wedding Announcements, Business Stationery, Envelopes, Etc.

Let Us Figure Your Jobs — Large or Small

Wellington Leader

Commercial Printing Department

Phone 16 — Our Representative Will Call

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE YOUR CHILD CRIPPLED FOR LIFE?

It could happen if POLIO visits your home and you are unable to provide adequate hospital and medical care. Don't take chances! It's so simple to provide for the proper care of any stricken child.

Jack Gibson

Phone 302-R

We're Proud Of The Big Things These Little Want Ads Do

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

Want Ad Information

RATES:

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

PHONE 16

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

FOR SALE

COMBINE FOR SALE. 1944 model Allis Chalmers. Can be seen at my home in Dodson, Texas. Mrs. Dolly Whisenant. 4-2c

FOR SALE: Three year old filly and good saddle. See Elmer Earl Shanks, Quail, Texas. 4-2p

Extra Good tabletop range for sale. See W. J. Slay at Slay Grocery. 4-1p

FOR SALE: Wind mill and 175 feet of sucker rod and pipe. W. A. McClure. 1-4 mile South high school. 4-1c

Case Haybaler for sale. H. O. Carter. 701 Floydada. 4-2p

FOR SALE: 320 acres, good house, well located, 100 acres extra good 100 acres wheat and feed land, 120 acres pasture.

2. 314 acres, 2 houses, good farm on good cotton and wheat land.

3. 93 acres, good little farm, 2 miles from paving.

4. 3 sections, good grass land, no improvements, this small ranch can be bought under the market.

5. 6100 acres ranch, good improvements, soft water, 1-8 mineral right reserve.

6. 5000 acres ranch, 100 acres good feed land, fair improvements.

7. 160 acre extra good land, 1-4 miles from paving, good wheat and cotton land, improved.

8. 6 lots southwest part of town. Good title, ask about them.

9. 3 lots on paving east fronts, on east location in Wellington.

List your property with me, I may be in a position to help you. E. N. Lewis. Office Lewis and James Store. 4-3c

DO YOU NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED? Phone 453-R or see either Bill Jones or Phil Handley. We will try our best to please you. 4-1x

FOR SALE: 20 head of pure-bred Jersey heifers from 18 to 24 months old. See G. L. Roberts, 12 miles Southwest of town. 4-2p

FOR SALE: An extra good piano, price \$300.00. 1013 Arlington St., Mrs. A. R. West. 4-2c

STARKEY FEED STORE south side of Square for bulk garden seed for fall planting, clovers of all kinds, vetch, rye and rye grass. Nitrogen for all seed. 3-tfc

TWO CHOICE LOTS 3 blocks from square on East Avenue. East front and south opening. Bargain price. R. A. Williams, phone 230. 3-2c

DR. JOEL M. GOOCH

Optometrist

200 S. Wall Ph. 123
Shamrock, Texas

RADIO REPAIRING WHITES AUTO STORE

SAVAGE RADIO SERVICE
Guaranteed to Please
Phone 69-M

Pickup and Delivery
3 doors north of Wellington State Bank
R. T. SAVAGE tfc



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

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

DICK SWEAT, W. M.
FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y
Practice Night each Fri. Night

BUSINESS MEETING—
1st Thursday each Month

MEETING—
Thursday each Month
Legion

FRYERS for sale. Sunday Bill

Smith, 1101 Galveston St. 3-2p

FOR SALE: 1946 Model M & M combine, six foot with motor. See Robert Baxter, six miles north of Samnorwood. 3-2p

FRYERS for sale. Charley Starkey. Phone 261M. 52-tfc

DO YOU NEED ACREAGE? I HAVE IT. All kinds of land to suit your particular needs. I have houses from \$2800 to \$12000., and lots in every part of town—many that will make desirable building sites for homes. I have a laundry business for sale, fully equipped, well located, money maker. Also several other types of businesses. If you have Real Estate for sale, list it with me. I have clients in need of property. J. M. Stowell. 2-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 room boxed and boarded house to be moved. 5-12 miles from town. See J. M. Stowell. 52-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Lower floor of brick building. 701 West Avenue. C. W. Roberts. 2-tfc

LOST

LOST: One 2-year-old white face heifer. Has half circle on left hip. Lame in right hind leg. If found notify Sidney Rogers or Jack Pritchard. 3-2p

Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through Want Ads.

WANTED

WANTED: Experienced alteration lady and experienced sales lady for permanent position. See Mr. Saied in person. Leader Department Store. North Side Square. 4-1c

WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Will pay 10c per lb. The Wellington Leader. 52-tfc

VENETIAN BLINDS

made to fit your windows

Write or See

ERNEST DARNELL

Rt. 5, Box 80 Wellington, Tex. 49-7p

CEMENT MIXER FOR HIRE

No job too large or too small.

Free Estimates

EARL THOMPSON

Phone 397-W

We Clean, Repair and Recondition

All Makes

E. J. COOPER

Dealer for Standard Remington

Typewriters and Adding Machines

—Phone 799W4—

SHAMROCK, TEXAS

Jack Cristy, Secretary

100F

Meets each Thursday Night,

7:30 P. M.

Hamp Trimble, Noble Grand

REGULAR MEETING V. F. W.

FIRST & THIRD TUES.

EACH MONTH

8 P. M.—Community Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS

First class painting and hanging. All work Guaranteed. For free estimates, phone 82 and Price.

If you want your garbage trash hauled, see Shorty M. 1107 Belton St. or Phone 2

PIANOS tuned, repaired, and Work guaranteed. McBray and Company. Phone 485-J.

DUE TO THE FACT that Hunt has gone to wheat h. Horton and Harwell will be to haul your water.

WE ARE Shipping hogs and from Wellington every Will pay you highest possible for your livestock. J. D. and Heber Brantley. Phone

Pay Cash for Piano, regardless size. McBray Piano Co. 981, Wellington, Texas. 51

Let us personalize you

- Matches
- Napkins
- Stationery
- Lipstick Tissues
- Leather Goods

With our Kingsley Stamp Machine

Wellington Leader

I HAVE BUYERS

for

FIRST LINE

Real Estate

List your property with

GEORGE CLARK

Office at 903 West Ave

WELLINGTON IOOF

ENCAMPMENT

Second and fourth Friday nig

IOOF Hall

Jap Smith, Chief Patriarch



Expert

Economical Servi

Here you can depend on finest repair service at cost. We guarantee work. Remember—for pert, economical radio vice — Call us.

Clinton Epps

Wel-Tex Electri

S. W. Corner Squa

Phone 388

ATTENTION

Large Stock Of

USED TIRES

In All Sizes. Priced To Sell.

See Us Before You Buy

J. B. Floyd Su

Society

ns Are Given g Berries reeze Units

make mighty tempting
esserts—and just as
inter ones. For by freez-
ely flavored berries you
ummer treats the year

ve the good taste that
es have one should al-
fully ripen on the bush,
them gently in prepar-
or the freezer. Avoid
ing in washing by plac-
a colander or basket
openings and swish it
ter containing ice until
clean. The ice water
berries firm and shape-
bleeding and water-
ne fruit.

eral pounds of berries
stemmed or capped,
ady to mix them with
ver them with sirup—
n your preference and
not you want to use
berries for dessert sauc-

containers for the
w 3-4 inch space at the
ach one for expansion dur-
ing freezing. Follow the manufac-
turer's instructions for closing or
sealing various types of containers.

Berries or any fruit covered with
sirup tend to rise to the top. To
keep them in the sirup, crush a
piece of wax paper and place it
between the fruit and the lid of
the freezing container.

Hints Given to Brides On How to Make Good Gravy

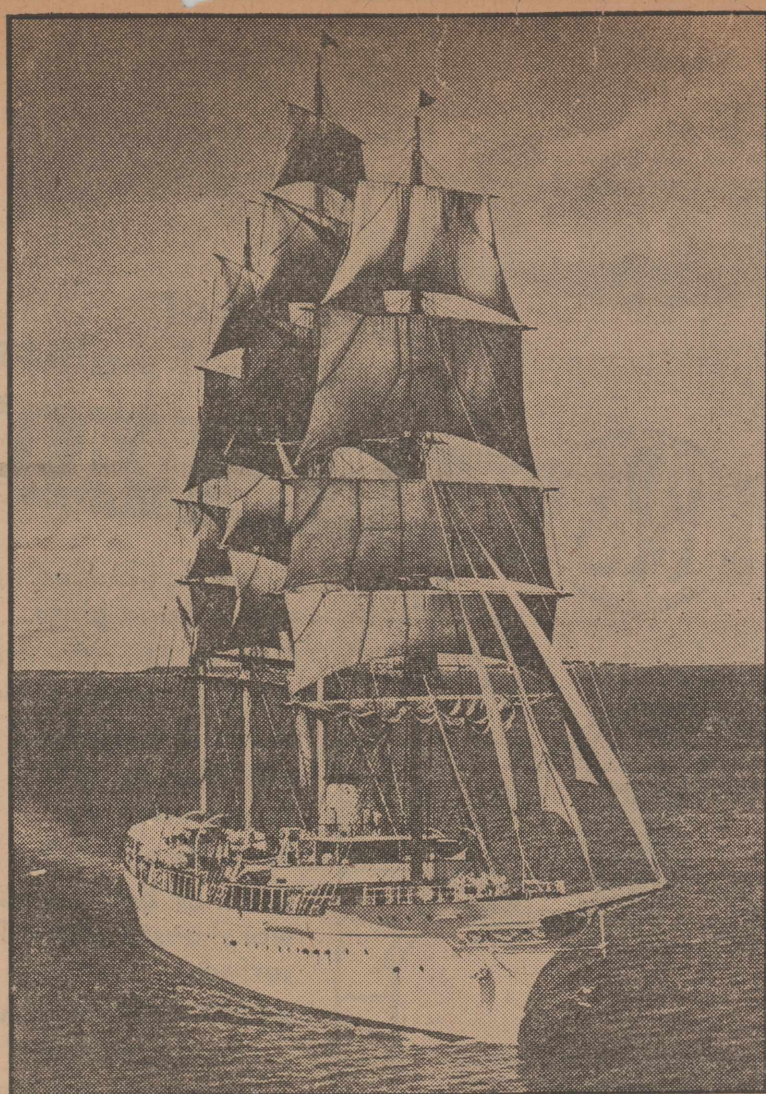
There's scarcely a bride who
sn't stumble a little when it
comes to making gravy. Yet, this
one item that every bride should
ow how to make; for good gravy
an essential part of a great
ny meat dishes.

There are two types of gravies,
e natural pan gravy that is often
erved with a roast, and the thick-
ed gravy or meat sauce. Pan gra-
y is made simply by adding boil-
ng water to meat drippings, using
alf as much water as drippings.
hen salt, pepper, and perhaps a
of Worcestershire sauce are
led for seasoning.

Thickened gravies are not as dif-
cult as they seem, if the home-
aker follows three simple rules:
ure the ingredients carefully;
d them thoroughly; then stir
ook for three to five minutes,
the starch (which is usually
e form of flour) is thoroughly
ed.

avy made from beef, veal or
drrippings is usually a brown
y. Cooking the flour and fat
ther until the flour is browned
s to give a rich light gravy
e with milk or cream—is very
n served with pork.
hen served on mashed pota-
o, hot biscuits, bread dressing,
ghetti or rice—gravy not only
ends the good flavor of meat,
also adds nourishment to the
al. The fat in the drippings has
rgy value; and research has
wn that some of the vitamins
the meat go into the drippings
ing cooking.

The word "jealousy" is derived
the Greek work meaning to
il or ferment.



A SHIP A-SAILING

Homeward bound after a month in Caribbean waters, the majestic Sea Cloud, largest private yacht in the world, hoists sail off Hamilton, Bermuda, and heads north for New London, Conn. The craft belongs to Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. ambassador to Russia.

USE CHLORDANE TO KILL GRASSHOPPERS AND ALFALFA WEEVIL

Save your valuable seed
alfalfa and other crops. Even
light infestations can cause
serious reductions in yield.
Get immediate, unfailing con-
trol of destructive insect pests
with Chlordane dusts or sprays.
Chlordane kills fast—is harm-
less to crops when properly
applied—and it continues to de-
stroy new invaders for three to
four weeks, after which no toxic
residue is left.



Many brands of in-
secticides are now
made with Octa-Klor
(trade name for Chlor-
dane). If Chlordane in-
secticides are not avail-
able from your regular
supplier, write us and we
will tell you where you
can buy them. Insist on
Chlordane. There is no
substitute.

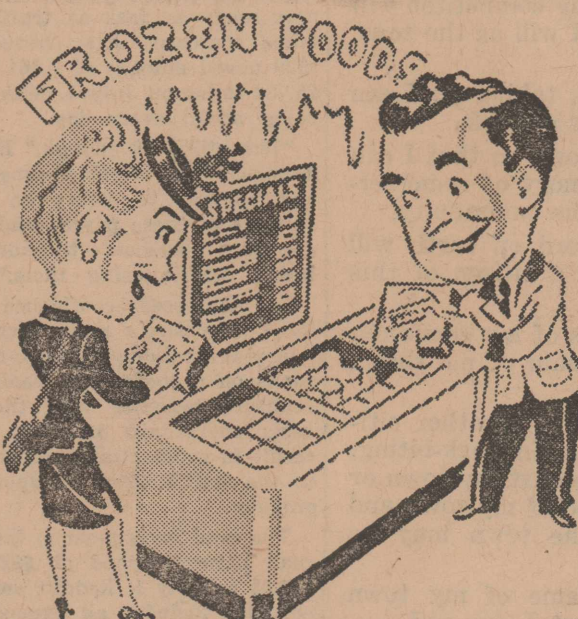
Chlordane also controls
Lygus Bug
Livestock Parasites
Plum Curculio
Corn and Cotton
Insects
Squash Bug
Leaf Hopper
Cucumber Beetle
Ants
Roaches
Flies
Mosquitoes
and many others

Julius HYMAN & Company
DENVER, COLORADO

Gentlemen:
Please send me more information about insect pest control
with Octa-Klor brand of Chlordane as contained in your free
bulletins on () Grasshoppers; () Livestock; () Ants
NAME _____
STREET OR R.F.D. _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

CHLORDANE—the American Successor to DDT

SAVE MORE AT MODERN Quality GROCERY *items*



TRY SOME BIRD'S EYE FROST-
ED FOODS. WE HAVE THE COM-
PLETE LINE.

ICE CREAM 35¢
2 Pints For

M A L T S 20¢
Biggest in Town

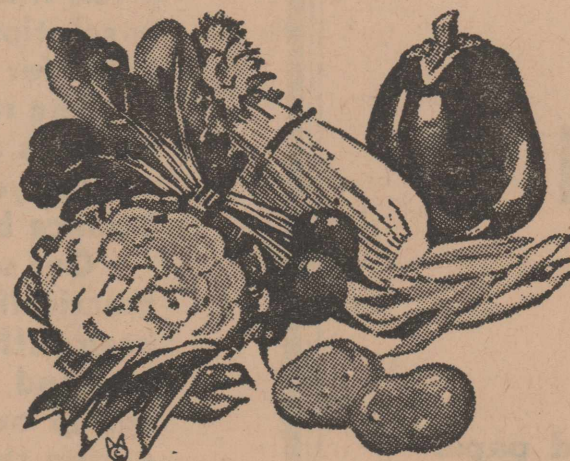
DOUBLE DIP 5¢
Cream Cone

M A L T 5¢
Frosted

Pastries Fresh Every Day

Sell Us Your Cream and Eggs

Fresh Vegetables



RADISHES 4¢
Bunch

P E A S 10¢
Black Eye, Lb.

BELL PEPPER 12¢
Pound

O K R A 17¢
Pound

C E L E R Y 23¢
Large

B E A N S 13¢
Green, Fresh Tender, Lb.

L E M O N S 35¢
Dozen

C A R R O T S 7¢
Bunch

CANTALOUPE 10¢
Large Fresh, Each

Armours 3 Lb. Carton —

Pure Lard 63¢

Gold Medal 25 Lbs. —

FLOUR \$1.79

Large Pkg. —

Oxydol 32¢

5 Tie Each —

Brooms 49¢

Quarts

Fruit Jars 69¢

B E A N S 14¢
Whole Green, No. 2 Can

Cookies SPECIAL 2 for 25¢
25c Size

SOAP 8¢
Crystal White Laundry

MEAL 35¢
Fancy White, 5 Lb.

Coffee 45¢
Folgers —



CUTLETS 73¢
Very tender, No Waste

PORK CHOPS 65¢
Lean, Pound

LAMB CHOPS 39¢
Pound

BACON SQUARES 45¢
Pound

SAUSAGE 39¢
Pure Pork, Pound Sack

S T E A K 45¢
Pound

BEEF ROAST 38¢
Pound

BACON 68¢
Lean, Pound

HAMBURGER 35¢
Fresh Ground

Breakfast in a Hurry?

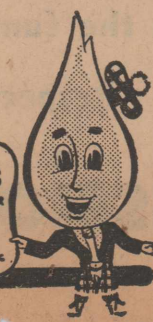
IT'S EASY WITH
SPEEDY GAS



Top burners specifically designed for super-speed, plus the
instant heat possible only with gas, combine in the modern
Gas range built to CP standards to bring YOU the fastest, most
efficient cooking results at the lowest cost.

TED GAS

DOING THE
5 BIG JOBS
BETTER—CHEAPER
* COOKING
* REFRIGERATION
* HEATING
* WATER HEATING
* AIR CONDITIONING



Modern Market

— FINE FOODS —

Wellington Leader

ESTABLISHED 1909
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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

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

\$2.50 a year inside of trade territory.
\$3.00 a year outside of trade territory.

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



Editorial

Discussions of the recent Cotton Research Congress in Dallas left one general thesis for the Texas cotton farmer: He must cut costs to compete. Competition confronts him from many sides—from the foreign producer, synthetics and one generally overlooked, the producer in other states.

Mechanization is not the total answer. Not every cotton grower can so heavily invest in high-cost machinery. Yet he can gradually accumulate a fund to purchase this labor-saving machinery by simply following better culture practices to increase the yields.

The low cotton yield in Texas is the greatest danger to the producing end of the industry. The five-year average from 1928-32 was only 142 pounds an acre in this state. From 1942-46 it was only 162. In that same period the national average jumped 87 pounds against Texas' 20. Arkansas increased her yield 154 pounds, Mississippi 153, North Carolina 132, Tennessee 171. Texas' record was the poorest of ten producing states with the exception of Oklahoma.

The average cotton patch in Texas in 1944 was thirty-seven acres. Even at the abnormally high price today the gross return in lint on such a farm would be only \$2,300. If that could be doubled—if Texas growers could produce two thirds of a bale an acre instead of one third—the return would justify an investment in mechanization.

Buying of proper seed, control of insects to reduce the 14 per cent annual loss from this source, enrichment of soil with nitrogenous cover crops, application of fertilizers

Other Editors Say

• A Citizen's Creed

I believe in my Community, my State and my Country.

I thank God I am an American and a Texan.

I believe that men play a bigger part in town building than natural resources, and that cities are what men make them.

I am willing to give of my time, thought, energy and money to help advance the welfare of my community, in return for the great blessings I enjoy.

I am not afraid that my competitor will make more money than I will as the town grows.

I will not be a sponge, taking all I can get and giving as little as possible.

I want to live in my town so that I can leave a heritage the memory of some service for the benefit of the community.

I believe that my record on earth will be largely my record as a citizen of this town.

I believe in the success of my community and want to have it said of me that I played my part well.

I believe in the sincerity of other citizens, and will not indulge in back-biting, slander or "knocking" against my town or my neighbors. I am proud of my town and want to live so that the town may be proud of me.

I will advance the fame of my town by doing my job the best I can and . . . perhaps better than it is being done anywhere else.

I will invest my life where I make my living—Hubert M. Harrison in The East Texas Magazine.

* * *

• It Works Both Ways

A gentleman in the city Wednesday on a shopping tour complained bitterly about the high cost of merchandise. But before he concluded his brief discussion he unthoughtfully remarked that he had just sold a fat calf for almost \$150. In other words, none object to high prices when they are received for the products offered for sale. The tragedy of it all is that a lot of good people are paying highest living costs in history and have no fat cattle to sell—Rufus F. Higgs in The Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

where recommended—these are simple devices any grower can utilize. Higher yield is the first step toward making cotton profitable and is a necessity before mechanization can even be considered—The Dallas News.

State Highway Department in Thirtieth Year

AUSTIN—Reviewing the activities of the Texas Highway Department now entering its 30th year as the state's road building agency, Commission Chairman John S. Redditt reported paved mileage on the state system had more than quadrupled since it was first accurately measured in 1929.

The endless struggle to build new roads as fast as traffic demand increased has shoved the 1929 paved mileage of 6,061 up to 25,734 miles on July 1, with more being added every day.

"This still isn't enough," Redditt declared. "The blight of congestion and hazards to safety on many sections of these paved roads render them inadequate to handle the heavy traffic using them."

He expressed confidence that the Commission's recent expanded policy for building farm-to-market roads on a cooperative basis with counties, together with the current federal aid program, would result in substantial improvements to the state's farm transportation problem.

The total investment in the state road network stood at \$924,197,811.55 on July 1, Redditt announced. This includes all expenditures made under the supervision of the Texas Highway Department since it was created thirty years ago.

"It has been a good investment," he said. "I doubt if any other similar expenditure of public funds has done so much good for as many people."

The Chairman paid tribute to the thousands of employees who built the organization into one of the top road building agencies of the nation. "Of the 7,663 employees on the payroll today, 2,278 have been with us for ten years or more, while 100 have served the Department 25 years or more. Only one has completed

30 years of service, but two others are approaching the 30 year mark."

"This organization has made it possible for Texas to maintain its

place at the top among the states of the nation in carrying out a vast postwar construction program. Today work is progressing on contracts in excess of \$77,000,-

000, a volume that has never before been reached in the department's history."

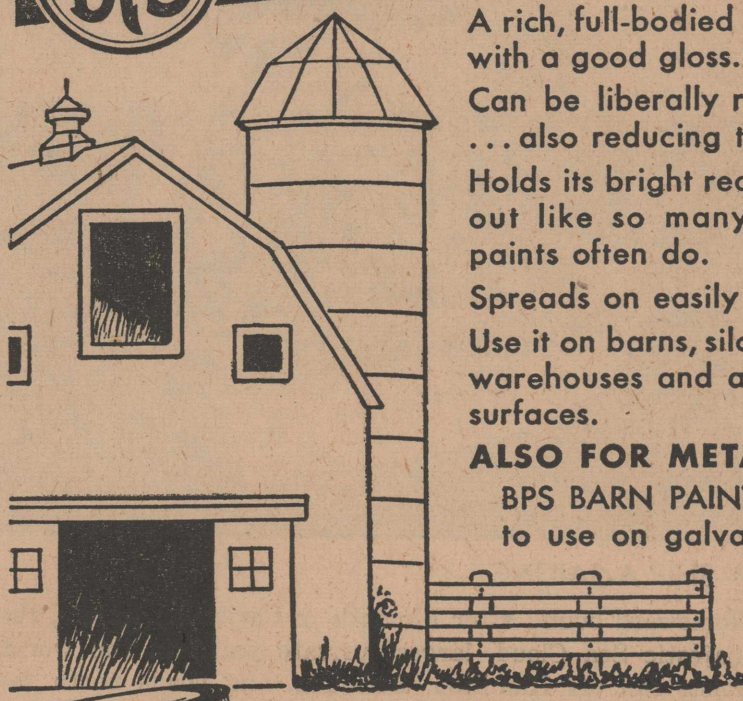
For Results, use the V

IT PAYS

to keep your
BARNs well painted with



BARN PAINT RED



A rich, full-bodied exterior paint that dries with a good gloss.

Can be liberally reduced with linseed oil . . . also reducing the cost.

Holds its bright red color . . . does not fade out like so many of the cheaper barn paints often do.

Spreads on easily . . . covers well.

Use it on barns, silos, outbuildings, bridge warehouses and all wood, brick or masonry surfaces.

ALSO FOR METAL ROOFS—

BPS BARN PAINT RED is the ideal paint to use on galvanized iron or tin roofs.

The tough protective coating resists all kinds of weather conditions.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

BEN HURST, Mgr.

PATTERSON-SARGENT • MAKERS OF PAINT PRODUCTS FOR EVERY NEED

Road Bond and Tax Re-Allocation Elections

In placing a Road Bond Election before the taxpayers, your court has given this a careful study for several months and this seems to be the only solution to help improve your roads and bridges, and not increase your taxes for other funds.

The reading of the Bond Election Order is worded to comply with the Statutes and the proceeds from the issue will be used in the aid of maintaining your roads by paying for our new road machinery and dividing the balance between the precincts to help repair bridges.

Our source of revenue for the maintenance of roads and bridges, which practically all comes from the registration of motor vehicles, has never been sufficient to meet the need of our county. With the high cost of labor and material, we cannot make ends meet. We have suffered a damage of over \$25,000.00 to our roads and bridges from the heavy rains during the past few months. Many have suggested that we raise the valuations for taxes, but this will not solve the problem, because each precinct only receives two cents out of each \$1.00 paid in county taxes. If we were to raise each assessed valuation \$100.00, in order to secure an extra two cents for each precinct, it would cause each taxpayer to have to pay an extra .72 cents State Tax, and an extra school tax, which would probably lead to the lowering of the State Aid for the Schools. This county enjoys the distinction of having the lowest taxable values of any county in this section of the State, but raising valuations will not correct our road and bridge problem, and would only prove more costly to the taxpayer by having to pay extra taxes into the other funds.

Your State Highway Department will not consider maintaining a graded road for less than \$250.00 per mile annually, while your commissioner is trying to pay for his machinery, purchase material, and pay for the labor to maintain the roads and bridges on about \$15.00 per mile. It cannot be done.

By voting this Bond Issue, with a 20c levy, it can be retired in six years and only cost an extra tax of \$2.00 on each \$1000.00 assessed valuation, without having to pay extra taxes to the other funds, and every penny goes into your Road and Bridge Fund. This will leave the revenue from motor vehicle registrations free from the payments on machinery and allow it all to go for the maintenance of roads and bridges.

The Election to Re-Allocate the Tax Rates will not raise your taxes, but gives the Commissioners Court permission to decrease the tax rate on any of the funds, where the revenue is not needed, and to increase the tax rate with the difference on the funds that need more revenue.

Respectfully,

Commissioners Court

The Power of a Fountain Pen and a Piece of Paper

Consider the financial magic of pen and paper when you have a checking account. When ever you want to pay a bill, secure cash, or make any kind of payment, you simply write out a check. The bank takes care of all the behind-the-scenes details to back up what you've written.

And consider the convenience. You avoid the risk of carrying too much cash; you save time and trips in making payments; check stubs give you a record of all expenditures; and cancelled checks provide a bona fide receipt.

If you haven't a checking account now, plan to open one at this bank with your next income check. We'll welcome you as a customer. No minimum balance required.

See Us For Your Credit Needs

The First National Bank

Member F. D. I. C.

Tarzan Film es to Ritz

of Tarzan's exploits to the screen, "Tarzan and the ... co-stars Johnny Weiss-Brenda Joyce and Johnny ... in an exciting tale of the ... private war with invad- his African domain who his jungle animal friends. opens for the prevue Sat- light and shows through

vaders are a party of an- ters, led by an attractive man, who come to the jun- pick up specimens for the zens. When King Farrod them to take more than two kind, the party arranges idential" death of the King, ps his scoundrelly nephew o the throne, after Ozira nised to give them a free

n, however, strongly ob- having any of his jungle captured, and advises all imals to swim across the o his own territory, ere ill be safe. Despite Tar- n's gs, the hunters follow- ened by Ozira, and about trapping in Ta

ROUNDUP HELMMA WAYNE JOHNSON

r. and Mrs. Durwood Willing- and two sons of Borger ac- companied Mr. and Mrs. M. T. cher to Colorado last week. y did some fishing while there. Mrs. John F. Moody visited in home of Mrs. Edward Todd nday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackwell family of Amarillo spent Sat- ay and Sunday with Mr. Black- l's two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. ville Schoonover and family; Mr. l Mrs. Elmer Schoonover and nily. They also visited with their ohew, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green d other friends of the community. Clarence Benton is spending a w weeks in Marlow, Oklahoma, iting relatives and friends there. Gotha Gulley spent from Sun- ay till Tuesday of last week with is mother Mrs. Ruby Gulley and hree sisters in Dalhart.

oe Hart of Missouri spent two ss here visiting his uncles and ts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winters family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete ek and family, and Mr. and . Charley Hill and other friends his county.

ill Lester spent one day recently iting Ray and Bennie Benton. Mrs. Thresa A. Johnson accom- nied her granddaughter, Miss omnie Ruth Johnson to Mineral ells to take treatments there. We sh both a speedy recovery.

The barley crop last year was timated to be about 263,350,000 shels. This was 12 per cent below e ten-year average of 289,598,000 shels for 1935-44.

least to begin with, it's the who pays among Mohammed- s Payment by the husband to wife of a sum of money, or er lawful and material consid- ation, as her dower is a neces- ry feature of a Mohammedan rriage.

Legal Notices

ORDER FOR
ROAD BOND ELECTION
ATE OF TEXAS,
UNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH



HOME CANNING'S BEST 2-piece metal lid

Use this newest development in 2- piece metal lids! There's no doubt of a safe seal for your home-canned foods. Just press to test — if DOME is down, jar is sealed! Fits any Mason jar. Easy to use because it's sure. Can make the easy way — with BALL JARS AND DOME LIDS!



The Commissioner's Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, convened in regular session at the Court House in Wellington, Texas, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1947 with the following members present, to-wit:

H. S. Riggs, County Judge; Troy Gardner, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1; Wayne Johnson, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2; Pat O'Hair, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3; W. C. Barnett, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4.

When, among other proceedings, the following business was transacted; Commissioner Pat O'Hair introduced an order and moved its adoption, the motion was seconded by Commissioner Troy Gardner and carried by the following vote:

Ayes. Commissioners Troy Gardner, Wayne Johnson, Pat O'Hair and W. C. Barnett.

Noes. None.

The Order thus adopted, follows:

There came on to be considered the petition of more than fifty duly qualified resident electors of Collingsworth County, Texas, who own taxable property within said County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, praying that an election be held throughout said county to determine the following proposition:

"Whether or not the bonds of said Collingsworth County shall be issued in the principal amount of SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, (\$60,000.00) bearing interest at a rate of not exceeding two per cent per annum, and maturing serially over a period not to exceed six years from their date, for the purpose of, and in aid of the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved lateral roads, including necessary bridges, in said Collingsworth County, Texas, and whether or not ad valorem taxes shall be levied on all taxable property within said county, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity."

And it appearing to the court that said petition is signed by more than fifty duly qualified resident electors of said county, who own taxable property within said county and who have duly rendered the same for taxation;

And it further appearing that the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property in said county; THEREFORE BE IT ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED by the Commissioner's Court of Collingsworth County, Texas:

That an election shall be held throughout Collingsworth County, Texas, on the twenty-third day of August, A. D. 1947, which is not less than thirty days from the date

of this order, at which election there shall be submitted the following proposition.

PROPOSITION
"Whether or not the bonds of said Collingsworth County shall be issued in the principal amount of SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, (\$60,000.00) bearing interest at a rate of not exceeding two per cent per annum, and maturing serially over a period not to exceed six years from their date, for the purpose of, and in aid of the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved lateral roads, including necessary bridges, in said Collingsworth County, Texas, and whether or not ad valorem taxes shall be levied on all taxable property within said county, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity."

Said election shall be held under the provision of Chapter 3, Title 22, of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, 1925, as Amended.

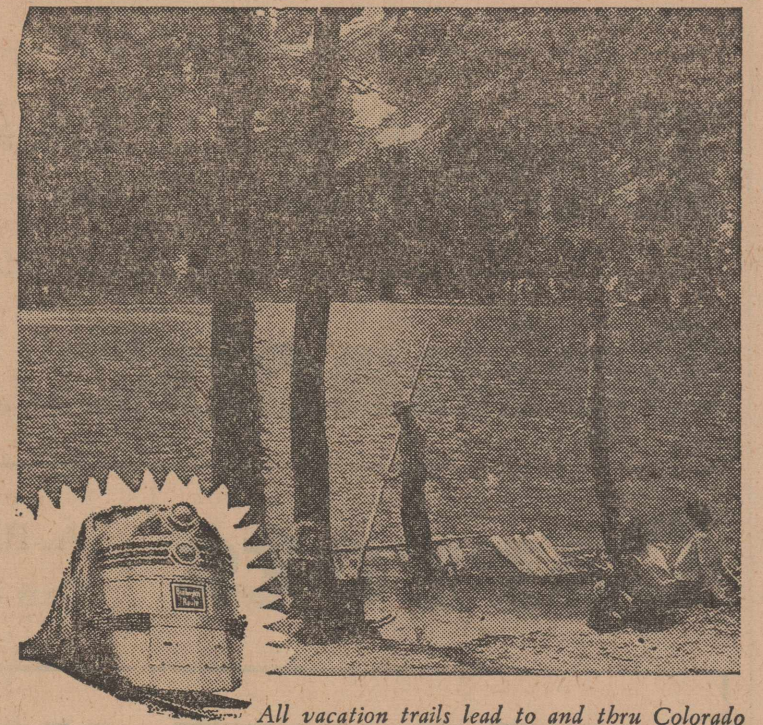
All persons who are duly qualified resident electors of Collingsworth County, Texas, and who own taxable property within said county, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue said bonds and levy said tax, shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF AN AD VALOREM TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF."

And those opposing the proposition shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF AN AD VALOREM TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF."

Said Election shall be held at the following places and the following officers are hereby appointed to hold said election at said places, respectively, to-wit:

Precinct No., Place, Judge, Asst. Judge:
1, So. Box, Wellington, Joe Terry, E. M. Hunter; 1, No. Box, Well-

Need a LAXATIVE?
Black-Draught is 1-Uusually prompt 2-Uusually thorough 3-Always economical 25 to 40 doses only 25¢.
Get BLACK-DRAUGHT
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED



All vacation trails lead to and thru Colorado

Colorado Is Glorious For Late Vacations!

Your Vacation begins the moment you board an Air-conditioned

Texas Zephyr

... And if you are planning a fall vacation, remember Colorado is at its cool, refreshing best when the aspen leaves fade into autumn yellow. Escape the hot, dry days of fading summer ... capture the adventure of vacation time by riding a mountain-air-conditioned Texas Zephyr to the mountains

Mail the coupon below for information about a fall vacation in beckoning Colorado, the Pacific Northwest or California.

Burlington Zephyrs are not extra fare trains

Burlington Route FORT WORTH and DENVER CITY RY.
J. E. Roberts, Agent

Mail This Now
Mr. Robt. L. Hoyt, General Passenger Agent
Dept. E
Room 701, Fort Worth Club Bldg.
Fort Worth 2, Texas
Please mail me information and illustrated booklets on a Zephyr vacation trip to Colorado ☐ Yellowstone ☐ Glacier ☐ Pacific Northwest ☐ California ☐ Students desiring educational literature check here ☐
Name _____

ington, Dick Sweat, A. J. Peters; 2, Aberdeen, N. E. Willard, W. E. Brashears; 3, Buck Creek, L. W. Hartman, Murl Lacy; 4, Samnorwood, O. M. Payne, Theo Parker; 5, Quail, L. A. Morris, G. T. Owens; 6, Pleasant Mound, E. T. Morris, J. D. Coleman; 7, Dodson, Gilbert Hunt, H. A. Painter; 8, Dozier, James Murry, C. H. Caperton; 9, Abra, Guss Gooch, Pat Bradley; 10, Swearingen, Ralph Messer, R. O. Thomas; 11, Ring, O. L. Hartman, W. H. Allen; 12, Lutie, W. A. Bennett, F. W. Thompson; 13, Lone Mound, F. M. Stafford, Henry Taylor; 14, Shinnery, E. H. Yarbrough, D. C. Lacy; 15, Nicholson, C. F. Hyman, Willie Knoll; 16, Rolla, J. B. Trew, Wallace O'Rear; 17, Lillie, Woodrow Wilson, Malcolm Horton; 18, China Grove, J. E. Walker, C. R. Overcast.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the General Election Laws of the State of Texas regulating General Elections, when not in conflict with the provisions of Chapter 3, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, as amended.

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order in a newspaper published in Collingsworth County, Texas, for three consecutive weeks before the date of said election, and, in addition thereto there shall be posted a copy of said notice at four public places within said County, one of which shall be at the Court House

Door of said county for three consecutive weeks prior to the date of said election.

The County Clerk is hereby directed to cause said notices to be published and posted as hereinabove directed.

Passed and approved this the 14th day of July, A. D. 1947.
H. S. Riggs, County Judge

Troy W. Gardner, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1
Wayne Johnson, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2
Pat O'Hair, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3
W. C. Barnett, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4

ATTEST:
J. M. Moore,

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioner's Court of Collingsworth County, Texas. 4-3c

The 1946 sweet potato crop was estimated at 66,807,000 bushels. This is slightly more than the 66,665,000-bushel crop of 1945.

Protect your Car
KEEP IT COOL
Let us clean out that stopped up radiator, replace ruined tubes and stop all leaks ---
Prices Reasonable — See Us Now!
RUBBER WELDERS
Phone 150 Myrett Henry, Owner

SELL US YOUR
TIRE TROUBLES
Buy New GOOD YEAR DeLuxe Tires Now
and get SPECIAL VACATION TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
34%
MORE MILEAGE AT
10 1/2%
LOWER PRICE
• STRONGER CORD BODY
• WIDER, FLATTER TREAD
• IMPROVED SHOULDER DESIGN
Start taking a vacation from tire troubles today. Sell us your worn-out tires. We'll give you a generous trade-in allowance on a set of new Goodyear De Luxe tires. And we'll throw in all of this to boot ...
34% MORE MILEAGE!
That's the record of millions of miles of road tests where tires were driven until the treads were smooth. The amazing new Goodyear De Luxe averaged 34% more mileage than the famous Goodyear tire it replaces.
PRICES CUT 10 1/2%!
This new and better Goodyear De Luxe costs 10 1/2% less than the old Goodyear De Luxe in all popular sizes. Other sizes are sharply reduced in price, too.
TYPICAL VALUE, 6.00x16
Old tire, old price \$16.10 PLUS TAX
NEW TIRE \$14.40 PLUS TAX
NEW PRICE LESS TRADE-IN
PAY AS YOU DRIVE ON CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN
Why risk driving on tired old tires another day? Come in and swap them for thousands of miles of carefree driving.
LION AUTO STORES
East Side Square—Wellington, Texas
—PHONE 58—



I find it's the total
that counts. At
UNITED Prices
are marked on
each item. Shop
where your
money goes
farther.

Van Camp
BEANS

No. 2 Can —
17c

Rich-Nut Sweet
PICKLES

Pint Jar
29c

FLOUR

Legers or Defiance
25 Lb. Bag —

\$1.65

MIRACLE, Krafts
WHIP

16 Oz. Jar —
37c

A. B.
SPAGHETTI

1 lb. Jar
10c

COFFEE

West Brook
1 Pound —

29c

Cherries

No. 2
Can —

29c

Peaches

No. 2 1/2
Can —

27c

Sardines

Tall
Can —

19c

Salmons

Tall
Can —

45c

TEA

Lipton's
1/4 Lb. Box —

24c

Syrup

1/2 Gallon
Crystal White

49c

Tomato Juice

46 Oz.
Can —

19c

Grapefruit

JUICE—
46 Oz. Can —

19c

Garden Fresh

VEGETABLES

CABBAGE

Pound

5c

CORN

Ear

5c

PEAS

Black Eyes

15c

CANTALOUPE

Each —

POTATOES

10 Lb.
Mesh Bag —

39c

SQUASH

Lb. —

10c

CUKES

Pickling Size

Lb. —

8c

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

VIENNA
SAUSAGE

4 Oz. Can —
Armour's

15c

PUTT MEAT

Armour's
3 1/2 Oz. Can —

7c

TREET

Armour's
Can —

36c

CHILI

Ellis
15 1/2 Oz. Jar —

23c

TOMALES

Ellis
10 1/2 Oz. Jar —

15c

FRUTO

Summer Drink
8 Oz. Bottle —

3c

VANILLA

8 Oz. Bottle —

10c

ICE CREAM

MIX
Kool-Aid
6 For —

25c

**BLACK
PEPPER**

100 per cent Pure
Lb. Pkg. —

59c

DOG FOOD

CHAMP
15 3-4 Oz. Can —

9c

Dreft

Large
Box —

25c

Hominy

A. B. No. 2
Can —

9c

Kraut

A. B. No. 2
Can —

9c

Corn

A. B. No. 2
Can —

13c

Green Beans

Cut
No. 2 Can —

10c

Beets

A. B. No. 2
Can —

9c

Spinach

Heart's Delight
No. 2 Can —

15c

Carrots

A. B. No. 2
Can —

9c

MARKET VALUES

Beef Roast

Lb. —

39c

Steak

Lb. —

49c

Sliced Cheese

Lb. —

50c

FRESH FISH EVERY THURSDAY
ALSO OYSTERS and SHRIMP

DRESSER FRYERS

We Cut Them Up

For You

HOT BAP R-Q

Every

Twenty

10c

UNITED

MARKET

ord Gets y for Texas boy Reunion

en Texas Cowboy Reunion
iation members meet at the
annual Texas Cowboy Reun-
n Stamford, July 2, 3, and 5,
ere will be many distinguished
uests and members on its roster.
rnest O. Thompson, Bill Murray
ad Olin Culberson, Texas Rail-
ad Commissioners, will be among
e guests at the annual affair.

The Texas Cowboy Reunion As-
sociation was first organized at the
iginal Texas Cowboy Reunion
ne 28, 1930, and is now incorpo-
ated. It is the largest cowboy
rganization in the world. The
membership is made up of cowboys
equired to be fifty years of age
r over, and to have been actual
cowboys thirty-five years prior to
egistration. Its roll at one time
listed fifteen hundred, but time
has reduced the ranks to a regular
membership of six hundred fifty.
Widows of deceased members have
the right to succeed to the member-
hip of their husbands, and many
ake advantage of that privilege.
Several of them have served on
the Board of Directors. Many dis-
tinguished ranchers, colorful trail
drivers, authors, artists and pro-
fessional men who rode the range
for years, have graced the Texas
Cowboy Reunion rolls.

Tex Moore, official Texas cow-
oy artist, now a resident of Wich-
a, Kansas, will return for this
ar's reunion. From Los Angeles,
ifornia, will come Frank King,
hand author, and ranch editor
Western Livestock Journal. Slim
er, California rancher, will
company Mr. King.

The organization was among the
first to revive the square dance,
shottische, heel and toe polka, new
shoes, and other old time dances,
and holds its own dances July 1, 2,
3 and 5 at its Round-Up Hall.

Judge Charles E. Coombes, Stam-
ford, who has served as the Asso-
ciation's Secretary since 1931,
has announced that the Association
is expecting five hundred of its
members for the Reunion this year.
G. C. Carothers, prominent Stam-
ford rancher, is the Association
president, H. C. Coffey, Pampa,
is first vice president, and J. Eric
verson, Spur, second vice presi-
ent.

A. C. Humphrey, mayor of Stam-
ford, and Cecil Eager, president
of the Stamford Chamber of Com-
merce will welcome the old-timers
t their opening meeting Saturday
orning, July 3, at 9 o'clock, at
the Bunk House. There will be an
ection of officers at the same
et.

e already noti-
that they plan
annual reunion
er, Roosevelt,
old, Fort Stock-
r, R. Chapman,
E. Cleveland,
so; E. W. Cow-
and Leonard
i, Texas.

THE FLAT MITCHELL

ate Girl Scout
ized last week at
ist Church. Those
bers were: Miss
ms, Miss Dorothe
iss Luceal Nash,
Price, Miss Amie
Alma Jean Wash-
y Lee Bishop. Miss
iams was elected
ry, and Miss Ru-
was elected Chair-

GEE

ctic Clinic

Adjustings

ysio-Therapy

y Laboratory

on Therapy

true to say, "We

everything poss-

ss Chiropractic is

Office hours

A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

190 for appointment

I. C. Agee, D. C.

pal Agee, D. C.



TWO OF A KIND

When Joy Lansing, left, of Los Angeles, and Pat Vaniver, of Philadelphia, met in Hollywood they discovered they have exactly the same measurements. They're both 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh 115 pounds, and have a 36-inch bust, 33-inch hips and 23-inch waist. The starlets wear two-piece classic-type swim suits which have a halter neckline and fagoted seams.

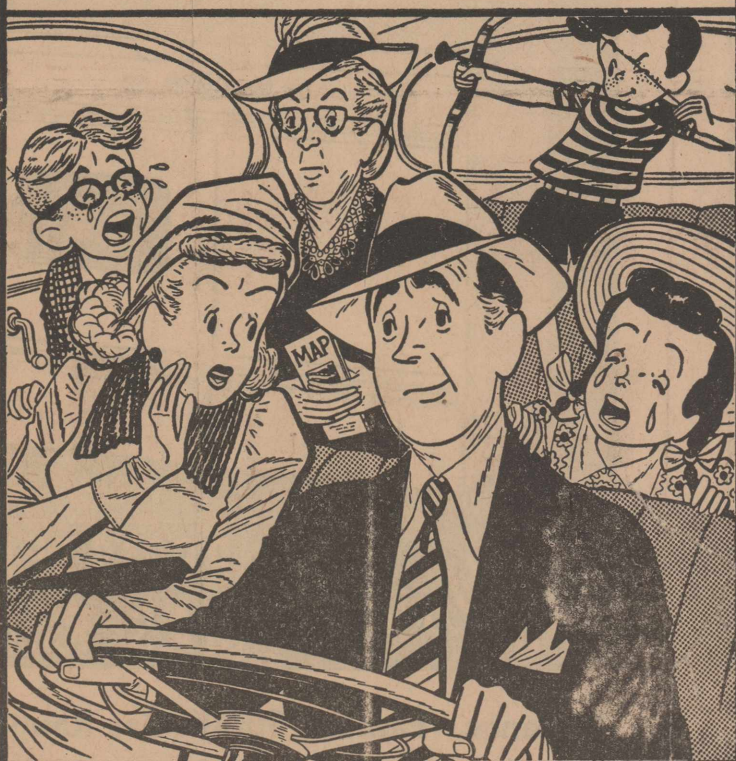
man of the Troop. The meeting was
carried out in patriotic manner by
giving the pledge of allegiance,
quoting the Girl Scout promise and
Girl Scout laws and singing such
songs as: God Bless America, Star
Spangled Banner, Lift Every Voice
and Sing, and America the Beauti-
ful. The group were told about the
founding of Girl Scouting, the
founder, and the qualification of

a Girl Scout and several other
interesting things about a Girl
Scout. Girl Scout meeting will take
place every Tuesday afternoon
from two-to-four, at the Masonic
Hall. We would like to add new
members every week.

Several patrons from here went
to Shamrock Saturday for the 19th.

Use Want Ads for Results.

How to care for a Car-full



We had **YOU FOLKS** in mind
when we set the standards for
these Spic-and-Span
PHILLIPS 66 REST ROOMS!

There are a lot of full cars on the road
this summer—for most American cars
are *family* cars.

That's why we set *our* rest room stand-
ards at *family* standards.

We know you don't expect a fancy, be-
mirrored "powder room." But you can
expect rest rooms that are well stocked
with towels, soap, and toilet tissue. And
ones that are *neat and clean!*

In other words, the kind of rest rooms
we'd want *our* families to use!



**YOUR
PHILLIPS 66
DEALERS**

Yellow Leaves Can Be Corrected

COLLEGE STATION — Shrubs,
shade trees or fruit trees in the
yard that have yellow leaves on
them can be given a little medicine
to turn the leaves green again, says
Sadie Hatfield, extension landscape
gardening specialist of Texas A.
& M. College.

To correct the yellow color that
comes into leaves about this time
of year, add about a pound of
copperas and sulphur for every
large shrub or small tree. Ferti-
lizers mixed with the soil at the
same time will also help prevent
yellow formation in the leaves.

Spread a vegetable mulch four
or five inches deep around the
shrubs to keep their roots from
drying out when the temperatures
soar this summer. The mulch holds
the moisture in the soil where the
plants can get it. The mulch, spread
over an area of several square feet
and several inches thick, will grad-
ually work itself into the ground.

Several different things can be
used for mulching plants. Compost,
grass cuttings, straw or any other
kind of decaying plant material
are all good. The grass cuttings
are good plant materials furnish-
ing nitrogen and other plant foods.
Another advantage of grass clipp-
ings is that they help make the
soil acid, making iron available
to the plants.

Most of the Texas soils have
enough iron in them, but some-
times it is combined with other

min. plants. However, the soil is
made slightly acid, the iron is re-
leased and taken up by the plant.

In the blacklands, limestone re-
gions and other areas where there
is much lime in the soil, the iron
may also be present but in combi-
nation with lime. This is another
case where the iron is not avail-
able to plant use. However, ceniza,
guajillo and some of the other
plants common to west and south-
west Texas need alkaline or lime
soils, says Miss Hatfield.

Real Estate Transfers

B. L. Atkinson to T. P. Green—
lots 1 to 12, inclusive, block 21,
Rude Addition, Wellington.

Beatrice Davis and husband to
R. J. Holland—undivided interest
in lots 19 and 20, block 14, Dodson.

John C. Kesler and wife to F. L.
White and F. L. White Jr., the
southeast one-fourth of section 63,
block 10.

Mrs. Maudie Thomas to Mattie
Thomas—lots 19, 20 and 21, block
85, Wellington.

Mrs. Dove Mae Dame to J. E.
Stokes and Zue Stokes—lots 1, 2,
and 3, block 29, Wellington.

They call the newest modes in
women's clothes the "New Look."
But to men it doesn't call for a
second look.

Neighborhood custom

HOW TEXAS INDUSTRIES PUT NATURE'S RESOURCES TO USE FOR THE BENEFIT OF MANKIND



...AND HERE'S WHERE I COME IN

"You did the heavy work, and Nature furnished the natural
resources, but I'm going to put these turnips to use!"

Yes, Nature provides the food for your table, provides the raw materials
for your factory—and through use they become of value to mankind.

Natural gas, for example, is worth little under the ground. It must
be gathered, processed and transported to places where people can
use it before it becomes of value. This is the work of the United Gas
companies—converting an otherwise valueless natural resource
into an efficient fuel for hundreds of cities, towns and
industries. This is *practical conservation*, for it stimulates
industrial development, creates jobs and benefits
all the families in Texas.

Everyone who raises a garden is
putting the Free Enterprise system into
practice. Yes, you invest your *money* in seeds
or plants, you invest your *labors* in preparing
and cultivating the soil, and you enjoy the
profits in fresh vegetables on your table.
This is the American way—with every man's
opportunities limited only by his
willingness and ability to work.



UNITED GAS

Serving the *Gulf South*

Conservation District Notes

Wheat farmers of the Salt Fork
Soil Conservation District who
want to build terraces should get
in touch with Wm. Grigg, conser-
vationist, several days in advance,
in order that arrangements may
be made to put out the terrace
lines, he announced this week.

A farm plan is being worked out
by Mr. Grigg for County Commis-
sioner Wayne Johnson, who lives in
the Roundup community. Mr. John-
son has about 2,000 acres in this
section and at present he is getting

lined up to put up some terrace

Girls More Carefree Thanks To 2-Way Help

What to do for woman's oldest problem,
functional monthly pain? Many a girl and
woman has found the answer in CAR-
DUI'S 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may
make things lots easier for you in either
of two ways: (1) started 3 days before
"your time" and taken as directed on the
label, it should help relieve functional
periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the
month like a tonic, it should improve your
appetite, aid digestion, and thus help
build up resistance for the trying days to
come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared
and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at
those certain times", get CARDUI today.



SEE
**Jack
Gibson**
FOR

LIFE — HOSPITALIZATION — POLIO

Jack Gibson Motor Co.
Phone 55-J Residence 302-R

Dr. Clyde S. McCain

OPTOMETRIST

Located first

door north of

Wellington State Bank

Office Hours

9:00 — 12:00

1:00 — 5:30

Phone 168-M

Visitor Here, Dies June 23

J. T. Ferrell, of Haskell, 57, died unexpectedly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Hartman, a mile and a quarter west of Wellington, Wednesday evening, June 23, at 7:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell had come here only the preceding day for a visit.

Mr. Ferrell had been in ill health for about 18 months, his son-in-law said, but his death, which was attributed to a stroke, came unexpectedly.

A native of Tennessee, John Tom Ferrell was born January 15, 1891. He came to Texas as a young man and spent most of his life around Comanche, where he farmed until his health failed. He was married to Miss Carrie Olive Tidrow about 38 years ago.

Mr. Ferrell was a member of the Baptist Church at Sidney.

Funeral services were held at the Comanche Funeral Home chapel at Comanche Friday with the Rev. R. M. McGinnis, Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Taylor's Chapel Cemetery near Comanche. The Kelso Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Surviving Mr. Ferrell are his wife and these children, Mrs. Emory Way and R. E. Ferrell of Comanche, Mrs. V. R. Chancellor of Vernon and Mrs. Hardell. Two brothers and a sister, Jim Ferrell of Fort Worth, Joe Ferrell and Miss Fae Ferrell of Tennessee, also survive, as do seven grandchildren.

Peanut Acreage -

(Continued from Page One)
The farm has no knowledge of where the farm is located or who the operator is.

It will be necessary for the producer on this new peanut farm to contact the county office or the employee measuring peanut acreages and let this fact be known so that proper records can be made with reference to the 1949 peanut allotments.

According to the present law, allotments will be established for all peanut farms in 1949, but we do not know at this time whether or not they will be suspended as they were for 1948.

W. R. Crownover -

(Continued from Page One)
Ellis Funeral Home.
Mr. Crownover was born November 4, 1882, and at the time of his death he was 65 years, 7 months and 17 days of age. He engaged in farming near Dodson during the time he lived in this county. He had been in California for some time.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucy Crownover; three sons and three daughters, Thurman Crownover and Mrs. Veona Tabor of Dodson; Ray Crownover of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Winona Hudson of Beaumont, Calif.; Mrs. Lucille Castle of Hollis, Okla.; and Jack Crownover of Houston. Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Edd St. John of Batesville, Ark.; two nephews, Kenneth Lefevers and Otho Lefevers of Batesville, Ark.; and eight grandchildren.

Fred Price -

(Continued from Page One)
Velma Brown of Mobeetie; H. R. Griswold of Olympia, Wash.; and Jack Griswold of Amarillo. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church at Shamrock Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m., with the Rev. Edward C. Derr, pastor, in charge, assisted by the Rev. A. N. Motes, pastor of the Lela Methodist Church. Burial was at Shamrock.

Mr. Price was born near Perryville, Ark. Survivors are two sons and two daughters, Rudy S. Price, Roy L. Price and Mrs. Mildred Anderson of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Madeline Jackson of San Jon, N. M.; and these brothers, G. R. Price and H. M. Price of California; W. A. Price of Humphreys, Ark.; T. R. Price of Borger and B. S. Price of Shamrock. Several grandchildren also survive.

Potatoes -

(Continued from Page One)
bility was very good; and as proof, the cows would leave good quality alfalfa hay when the silage was put out. Mr. Stanford says there was less silage odor in his milk than when he used silage made from other feeds.

Further information regarding this program may be had at the AAA office.

NEWS OF THE FLAT

By VELMA MITCHELL
Garfield Riley underwent treatment at the St. Joseph Hospital on Wednesday morning, for a fractured finger, which occurred at the Pullman Cafe, where Mr. Riley is employed. He is reported to have been washing dishes when a fork was stuck in the third finger of the right hand. Mr. Riley is making fine progress with the finger at this writing.

Mrs. Florence Boyd, and Mrs. Clarence Boyd have returned from Pampa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Washington of Wichita Falls, are here for an indefinite stay.

J. B. Ford suffered a fractured knee this week, but is reported doing fine.

Motoring to Pampa Sunday to witness the Eastern Star Meeting there was: Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Price, Rev. J. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Franklin, and Little Charles. A fine and successful trip was reported.

Joe Hayes has recently returned from a vacation with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayes, Fort Worth. Mr. Hayes reported a swell vacation.

Mother Jones has been visiting friends and relatives in Tyler. She reported a fine trip.

Many persons were quite disappointed with the Louis-Walcott fight. However, the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, is still holding the belt, of Heavyweight Champion of the world.

Many fans were present here

Sunday to witness the game of which The Black Cats powered a 2-1 victory over The Borger Monarchs. Fans from Borger, Childress, Shamrock, and Pampa were also present. Quite a thrilling victory. The next game schedule for the Black Cats will be announced in the near future.

Mrs. Sarah Young has returned from her vacation in East Texas. Her nephew, Little Vivian Charles Phillips, McKinney, returned with her. Mrs. Young reported a fine trip.

Receipts of the Year paid to Beneficiaries made in the Grand A. and M. Lodge were as follows: Heroines, \$427.34; Men, \$861.21; Eastern Stars, \$519.18; Queen of the South, \$65.00; Amaranth, \$45. Total Receipts were \$1,917.73.

Miss Ruby Lee Black is here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Red Riley. Miss Black is from Paris, and is the granddaughter of the Rileys. Miss Black and Miss Dorothy Fae Chance hope to be leaving soon for Paris.

Elder Thonton, Amarillo, was here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. West. Elder Thonton and Mr. and Mrs. Aury, of Memphis were dinner guests at the West home.

The Mt. Zion Baptist Church has been invited to conduct services at the Church of God in Christ on Thursday night, Rev. J. A. Ansley is pastor of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. O. L. Aker has recently returned from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been visiting her brother and family, Mosely Tisdale. A fine trip was reported.

Mrs. Mollie Smith, Memphis, has undergone an operation at the St. Joseph Hospital recently. Mrs. Smith is reported resting fine at this writing.

Mrs. Maude Eva Kilgore has been attending the Grand A. and M. Lodge, which convened in Fort Worth, Texas, this week. The meeting was held at the Masonic Mosque. Mrs. Kilgore left last Sunday afternoon and arrived in Fort Worth Sunday night. Monday morning the Amaranth Courts was met, Monday night, 8:00, Pre-opening of the Grand Lodge. Tuesday: Mrs. Kilgore succeeded herself as Grand Lecturer of the West. New Grand Matron Mrs. O. A. Kitchen, Victoria, Texas. Retired the Old Matron, Mrs. C. H. Ellis, San Antonio, on pay basis of \$50.00 monthly for the rest of her life. Wednesday: Over 500 children participated in the program which was rendered by Mrs. O. A. Kitchen. The Eastern Star Bands of Fort Worth and Ennis furnished the music.

Some of the persons attending the Grand Lodge were: Rev. and

Mrs. C. C. Powell, Wellington; Mrs. Ella B. Fields, Childress, Worthy Matron; Mrs. N. N. Briggs, Vernon, Worthy Matron; Mrs. Mabel Ross, Quanah, Worthy Matron; Mrs. Clara Childress, Crowell, Worthy Matron; and Mrs. Maude Eva Kilgore, Wellington, Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star Chapter 62, Rev. Branch, Fort Worth, rendered the sermon which was well enjoyed.

Todd Kilgore, Jr., spent the 19th in Dallas with his wife. She returned with him Sunday afternoon.

The Intermediate Girl Scout Troop was organized June 15, at the Mt. Zion Baptist with seven girls enrolling. The meeting was opened by singing patriotic songs, repeating the Girl Scout Promise and Laws. Those present at the meeting were: Misses Stella Mae Williams, Dorothy Fae Chance, Lucal Nash, Erma Jean Price, Amie J. Price, Alma Jean Washington, and Ruby Lee Bishop. Officers elected for group was chairman and secretary-treasurer. Each girl was given a parents consent form for their parents to fill out and return four weeks later.

On June 22, the girls met in the Masonic Hall from 4:00 to 6:00. The girls discussed different phase of Girl Scouting, made plans for the future, learned the Girl Scout sign, salute, and handshake. Those present at this meeting were: Misses Stella Mae Williams, Erma Jean Price, Amie J. Price, Lucal Nash. The meeting date will be every Wednesday evening from 8:00 to 9:30 and each and every girl is asked to please be present at each meeting. Miss Stella Mae Williams, secretary-treasurer, and Velma Mitchell, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Young were called to Paris this week to the death of a brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynn of Monroe, Louisiana, passed through Wellington Monday on their way to Colorado where they are going for a fishing trip. Mr. Lynn was a former resident of Wellington. He is now employed with the Tennessee Transmission and Power Company whose main offices are in Houston. The Lynns plan to visit in Wellington upon their return.

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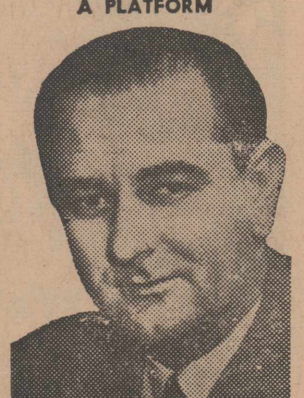
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PREPAREDNESS:
A strong industrial system . . . free competitive enterprise.

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Unpreparedness led us into two wars. Let's not let it happen again.

PEACE:
A stronger United Nations . . . Stop the war makers!

He supports the Marshall Plan "to help those who are willing to help themselves."

PROGRESS:
A fair deal for farmers . . . fair price supports, caliche roads, electricity.

Soil conservation and flood control.

An unbiased, fair stand on labor, opposing selfishness in labor or business.

Raise Old Age Assistance Benefits and take pensions out of politics.

We must curb the spiral of prices forced on us by a Republican Congress.

(Subject to the Democratic Primaries July 24)

(Political adv. paid for by Friends of Lyndon Johnson)

Funeral for Mrs. J. L. Langley Held at Quail

Mrs. J. L. Langley of Wichita Falls, for many years a Collingsworth county resident, died in that city Wednesday, June 23. She was 49 years of age. Her death was attributed to a stroke, which she suffered about two hours before her passing.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 25, at the Church of Christ at Quail, with Elder E. J. Norman of the Primitive Baptist Church in charge, assisted by Elder O. V. Ray. Pall bearers were Raymond Neeley, E. N. Smith, Kile Norman, Floyd Lowe, Henry Richards and Teddy Richards.

Flower bearers were June Price, Elouise Richards, Fern Neeley, Jane Langley, Faye Neeley, Joyce Neeley, Reta Dell Smith and Renee Patchell. Burial was in the Quail cemetery with the Ellis Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Langley was before her marriage Miss Ethel Lee Norman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norman of Quail. She was born in Bell County September 22, 1898.

She lived to Quail about 1917, and she and Mr. Langley were married there. They continued to make their home in that community until the first of this year, when they moved to Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Langley was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. Surviving her husband, J. L. Langley, and these children, J. W. Langley, Loyd Curtis Langley, Hoyt Lee Langley, Donald Ray Langley and Melba Beth Langley; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Norman of Quail; and her sisters, W. B. Phoenix, Arizona; M. Cathren of Las Cruces, N. H. D. Sneed of Fluvanna, J. Neeley, Mrs. G. W. Pat. J. C. Norman of Quail, and Elmer Smith of Aberdeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hood, formerly of Wellington, have purchased the Long Horn Cafe on Highway 66 in Groom.

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Childress Air Base — — — — —	Childress, Texas
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20x76 Reduced from 608.00 Sale Price	375.00
20x84 Reduced from 672.00 Sale Price	415.00
20x100 Reduced from 800.00 Sale Price	540.00
20x100 Barracks double wood floors	
Reduced from 1495.00 Sale Price 995.00	

All buildings have wood sides and roof, all insulated with sheetrock or Celotex. All are wired and with Electric fixtures.

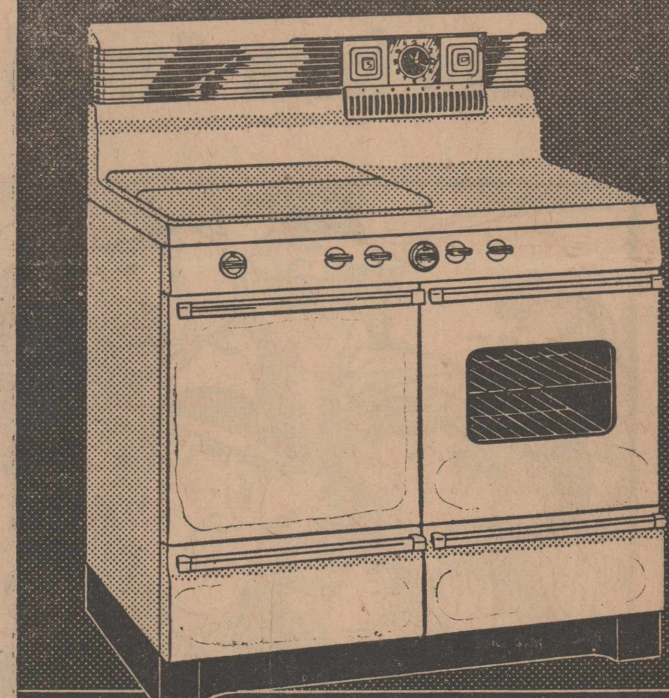
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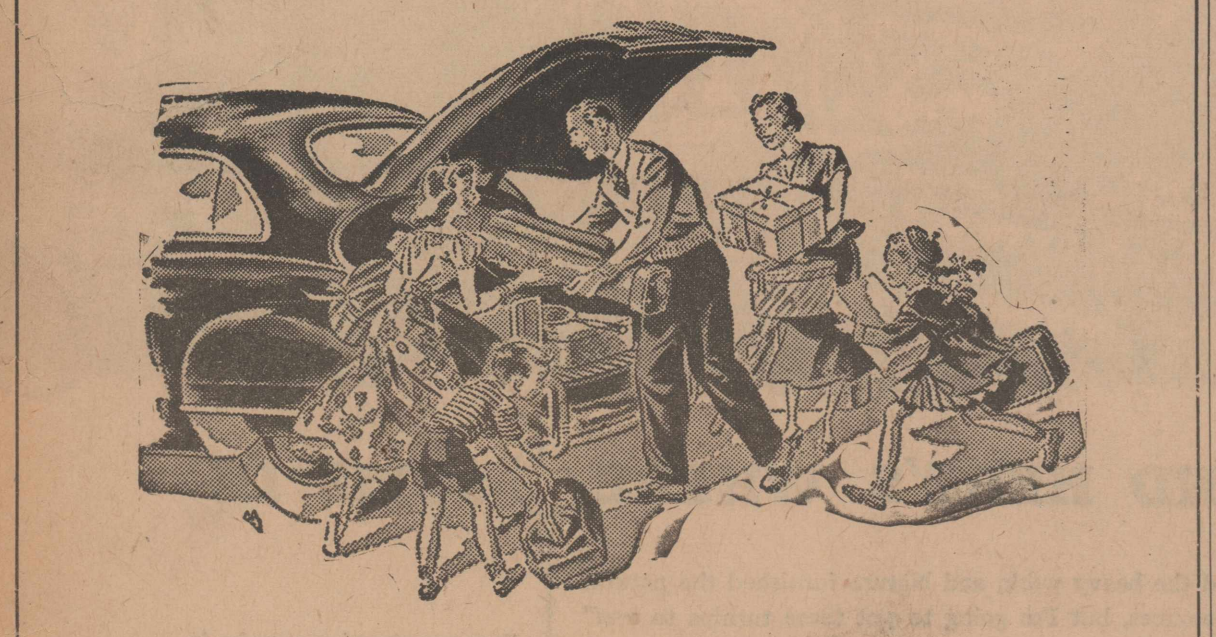
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