

Marvin Jones Named Food Administrator

The Panhandle's own Judge Marvin Jones took over Tuesday as war food administrator, one of the most important posts in this nation's wartime set-up. He succeeds Chester Davis, St. Louis banker, who resigned that post.

His appointment was most gratifying to Judge Jones' friends in Collingsworth County, and over the Panhandle as a whole. Both here and in Washington he is considered one of the nation's best posted men on agricultural conditions and the problems confronting farmers in this critical period.

During the years he served as congressman from this district, he visited in the county many times and on several occasions has spoken here.

The new food administrator is the third in seven months.

A former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee when he was congressman, he said yesterday he would gear his administration to the idea of a "fair return" to farmers, relative to other price levels.

Saying that "food is not produced in Washington," he announced he would seek aid and ideas from heads of farm organizations and from the food industry as well.

"Full use should be made," he said, "of state, county and community organizations. . . No program can be effective unless it has the support of the American people on a wartime basis."

He said talk of food shortages "has created fear on the part of some of our people that they and their children may go hungry. We may not throughout the war have all we want and everything we prefer, but we will certainly have enough to assure a healthful diet."

Bill Cummings Critically Ill At Albuquerque

Bill Cummings of Wellington is critically ill in the Veterans Hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico, relatives here were notified several days ago.

Mr. Cummings, who returned from the hospital about four months ago, had gone back for a checkup when he became ill and a major operation was necessary.

Mrs. Cummings is at his bedside, and his father, W. E. Cummings, has just returned from Albuquerque.

Co-op Gin To Supply Sulphur

Dusting sulphur to combat cotton flea hoppers will be furnished this year by the Farmers Co-op Gin in Wellington, Dick Sweat, manager, announced Tuesday.

"We have a considerable amount on hand and will order more if the farmers of the county need it," Mr. Sweat said.

Farmers were warned that cotton should be dusted early, as the fleas ruin the first crop—the most valuable to growers of this section. Nor can the fleas be seen until after the damage has been done.

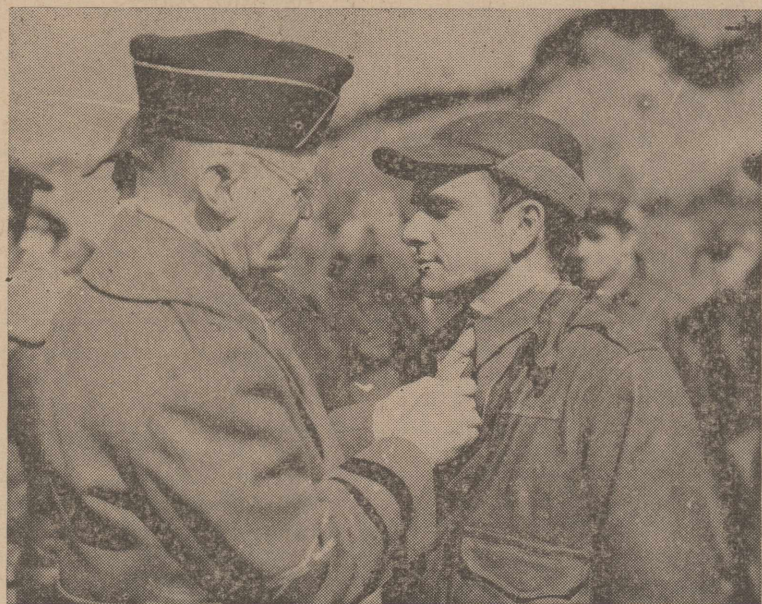
Mr. Sweat stated that all cotton raisers wishing to use sulphur this year should contact him as early as possible and make arrangements for the amount needed.

Wellington Night Set For July 8 At Shamrock Pool

Tuesday night, July 8, has been designated as Wellington Night at the Shamrock Swimming Pool, Bob Clark, manager, announced Monday when he came here to extend an invitation to local residents to attend on that date.

Competent instructors under Mr. Clark's direction, are at the pool to teach those wishing to learn to swim or dive. Life saving is also being taught. Mr. Clark, who is head coach of the Shamrock School System, is an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor.

Picnic grounds just south of the
(Continued on Page Twelve)



SGT. HUFFHINES RECEIVES AIR MEDAL

Sgt. Nolan Huffhines of Wellington is shown here as he received the Air Medal for a bombing mission completed against the Japanese on Attu Island recently. He did not tell his sister, Mrs. Buddy Gibson of Loco, the name of his superior officer pinning the medal on as this picture was snapped.

Old Cattle Brands Must Be Re-recorded By Law

There won't be any doubt about which of the county's historic cattle brands and those less colorful are still in use. Re-recording of all brands now used must be made between August 10 and October 1, in accordance with a new state law passed recently.

Marks as well as brands are included in the law.

All registrations are to be made at the office of Miss Margaret Shields, county clerk.

Under the new law, all brands and marks will become void on October 1, 1943, and every person who has cattle, hogs, sheep or goats which he brands shall have his brand recorded or re-recorded in accordance with the law.

The present legal owner of a brand or mark shall have a preferential right to record that brand or mark for a period of two years from October 1. If the preferential right is not exercised within that time, it shall be forfeited and the brand or mark shall be subject to registration by any person. The first person to record this shall become the owner. Any brand or mark not previously recorded may be recorded for use.

Under a recent ruling of the attorney general, two persons may use the same number for branding
(Continued on Page Twelve)

Wheat Loan Rate Set At \$1.20

The government loan rate of \$1.20 per bushel is being paid on No. 1 wheat, Millard Brown of the AAA office announced after receiving the loan rate schedule Thursday morning.

No. 2 wheat will bring one cent less. Lower grades will be in proportion, Mr. Brown said.

These rates are on farm stored wheat, he pointed out, and the owner will draw an additional 7c per bushel for storage if the wheat is stored until the maturity date of the note.

Wheat shipped to a terminal elevator will draw \$1.23 per bushel.

Mr. Brown, Mrs. Dick Richards and J. C. Emmert of the local AAA office attended a district meeting in Canadian Thursday relative to the handling of this loan wheat.

Abra Rodeo Is Only Holiday Event Scheduled

The only Independence Day celebration scheduled in the county so far is the Abra Rodeo, which will be an all day event at the Abra Grove, Monday, July 5.

Amateur rodeo events are planned for the afternoon. Dinner will be spread picnic style at noon.

A cordial invitation has been extended people of the county to attend and members of the committee in charge predict one of the best celebrations held in recent years, in spite of the many war restrictions now in force.

A number of the business house in Wellington plan to close Monday. Others had not made plans Wednesday at noon.

Consolidation Of Schools Sought

An election to determine whether or not the McKnight School District in Donley County will be consolidated with the Quail District has been called for Saturday, July 24.

This election was called after a petition bearing the names of approximately 30 qualified voters had been presented before the Commissioners Court.

At the same time, a similar petition was taken before the Commissioners Court of Donley County, County Judge Howard Riggs said.

Only resident property owners who are qualified voters of the two districts shall vote in the election.

R. M. Bourland will serve as election judge for the Quail district. The election will be held at the school building.

Students from the McKnight School have been contracted to Quail for the last two years.

27 Cars Wheat, 4 Barley Sold On Local Market

Twenty-seven cars of wheat have been sold on the local market this season, and although the harvest peak is over, several more car-loads will come in within the next week and a half.

Four carloads of barley and approximately 250,000 pounds of mixed grain have also sold here. No rye has come in.

Of the wheat sold, twenty cars have gone out over the M-K-T and Fort Worth & Denver railroads to the Fort Worth markets. Shippers are the Warrick Feed Store and Bob Stephenson. No grain has been shipped from Dodson this year.

The four cars of barley were sent out by Mr. Stephenson.

Practically all wheat sold here has been No. 1, testing from 61 to 63.

Almost the entire crop south of Salt Fork River has been cut but harvesting in the north half of the county was in full swing when it was temporarily stopped by Monday night's rain. Little if any grain is expected here before late Thursday or Friday.

No damage to ripe grain has been reported from the rain.

One car of wheat sold by J. A. Scott and S. E. Payne and shipped to Fort Worth on June 14, brought a premium for being the best sold on the market there up to that date, Mr. Stephenson reported. This wheat tested 61.8, and contained only 12 per cent moisture.

He also reported that in addition to small grain, one car of maize heads and 1040 sacks of fresh kaffir corn have been shipped out by truck to east Texas points within the last two weeks.

"A" Gas Renewal Applications Here

Renewal applications for "A" gas books have been distributed to all filling stations of the county or they may be obtained at the local rationing board office.

All "A" books expire July 21, and car owners are urged to make application for their renewal as early as possible.

The new books will be in the hands of drivers by the time the present ones expire, or within a day or two afterward, Miss Bonnie Hall, clerk at the Ration Board, said.

Dr. Orr Moves Dental Office

Dr. W. R. Orr, pioneer Wellington dentist, this week moved his offices from the old City State Bank building to a new location just north of the Post Office.

A one-story building, bought by Dr. and Mrs. Orr recently, has been completely remodeled to fit their needs. A reception room, office and dental work rooms are included. J. G. Finley was in charge of the remodeling, while Marvin Somerville did the interior decorating.

"We feel that we will be able
(Continued on Page Twelve)

Cotton, Feed Prospects Up After Monday Rains

Local Red Cross Joins Group Aiding Air Force

The Wellington Red Cross Chapter Monday joined with those of five other counties in the area to work with officers of the Station Hospital at the Childress Bombardier School in providing morale building and furnishing recreational supplies for the men convalescing there.

This service will be known as the Greenbelt Camp and Hospital Council Service of the Red Cross. Representatives from the Briscoe, Cottle, King, Hall, Collingsworth and Childress County chapters named J. D. Wilson of Paducah, chairman. Serving as vice-chairmen are Dick Wiley of Wellington, Mrs. J. H. Jernigan and Rev. Orion Carter. E. M. Hendrickson, Red Cross Field Director at the Post will serve as secretary.

Attending the meeting from here were Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. J. W. Harper, S. R. Pinkston, Jane Taylor, Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mrs. Lee O'Neil, Mrs. E. K. Jones, Miss Katherine Boverie and B. W. Beaird.

"This organization is simply a medium whereby equipment can be given by patriotic organizations for use by the patients at the station hospital," Miss Boverie, secretary of the local chapter, explained.

"All donations must go through the Service, and while all proposed donations are appreciated, there must be a need for a thing at the hospital before it can be accepted," she continued. "The Red Cross will not conduct a drive for money for this purpose, but local organizations wishing to help can conduct such a campaign for either money or articles."

First to respond to the Red Cross call was the Rotary Club, which Tuesday voted to sponsor a drive to collect books for the hospital.

As the hospital treats families of men stationed at the field, as well as the men themselves, articles are now most badly needed for the nursery, day room, nervous ward and contagious ward.

Items suggested to the local group as being needed at present are books and magazines, card tables, lounging chairs, curtains, games and puzzles, handicraft articles, photograph records, pictures and other wall decorations, radios, settees, and writing tables.

Red Cross representatives met at the Station Hospital, where they heard Field officials explain the setup and tell of the current needs.

Capt. Moore Gets New Decoration

Capt. J. M. Moore, now stationed at Dyersburg, Tenn., was one of ten Flying Fortress heroes, members of the famous 19th bombardment group which fought in Java and Australia, decorated at the Dyersburg Army Air Base June 19, for their part in fighting the Japanese early in the war.

Capt. Moore received an air medal and Distinguished Flying Cross. He had previously received a number of other decorations for his part in aerial combat in the Southwest Pacific.

His sister, Miss Faye Moore, who is visiting at Dyersburg, and Mrs. Moore, the former Miss Clarice Harper, were present for the ceremony.

Farm Picture Scheduled For Friday Evening

A motion picture, "War on Wear," will be shown for the public at the farm machinery repair course Friday evening, July, Tom Henry, vocational agriculture instructor, has announced.

This film will show the value of farm machinery repair and upkeep of machinery. Farmers are especially urged to attend.

The repair classes are held at Paul Lampkin's garage. The picture will begin at 9 o'clock.

Members of the Wellington Kiwanis Club will see the picture at their regular luncheon meeting Friday.



MOVES OFFICE

Dr. W. R. Orr, pioneer Wellington dentist, is moving his offices this week to a new location just north of the Wellington Post Office.

Book Drive For Air Base Hospital Opens

The Wellington Rotary Club Tuesday opened a drive to collect books and magazines to be given the Station Hospital at the Childress Bombardier Field. These are to be used by convalescent soldiers.

Rev. Hubert Thomson is in charge of the drive.

The books are to be left at the county library, on the first floor of the court house.

Good current books or classics and recent magazines are wanted.

"This does not mean you are to clean out your book cases and give to the drive all those books you don't want any more. Those men over at the Childress Air Field Station Hospital like just the same kind of books you do and that's the sort we want to go for them," Rev. Thomson said.

Magazines should include this year's publications.

"If you don't have books you want to give, or magazines you want to donate, then go to any drug store or magazine stand and buy three or four popular magazines. That will help," the chairman suggested.

Local residents visiting the hospital report that almost no reading material is now available for these men, many of whom are able to be out of bed, but must still receive medical treatment.

"The club cannot urge too strongly that county people support this drive. Those men who are recovering from illness or operation
(Continued on Page Twelve)

Threatened drouth was cut short Monday night, June 28, when rain in varying amounts fell over this section of the Panhandle. Rain in the county was spotted, ranging from light showers in several communities to an estimated three and four inches in other sections. No crop damage was reported.

Although cotton was growing rapidly and in good condition, a number of farmers over the county had said that some feed planted late would not come up to a stand without additional moisture.

Wheat harvesting was interrupted at its peak but it is not believed any damage was done to the grain.

Heaviest rain was reported from near Lutie and Dodson. At least four inches were reported to have fallen in a small scope of country north of Lutie, while approximately three inches were reported from Dodson.

One fourth of an inch was reported at Wellington.

Elmer Strong of the Abra community said that only a good shower was received there and J. C. Emmert of Cottonwood community likewise reported only a shower. Farther west, around Salt Fork and in the section south of there, about an inch fell.

Moisture was light in the southwestern part of the county.

Henry Davidson, mail carrier on Route 6, reported the rain light through the Seale and Roundup communities and heavier around Needwood and Aberdeen. Rain south of Samnorwood was heavy.

Good rains in the extreme northeastern part of the county were reported by T. J. Jones of Wellington, who drove through that section Tuesday morning.

This rain came just in time to save many Victory Gardens throughout the county, more important in the food supply of this section than at any time in history.

First Cotton Bloom Shown

The first cotton bloom reported to The Leader was brought in Monday by Mrs. J. M. Gilmer, who lives near Wellington. She also brought in several stalks of cotton all nearly two feet in height and filled with squares.

Mrs. Gilmer said that she had four acres of this cotton, planted on April 14. There is a good stand over the patch, and the stalks brought in are typical of the others in size and number of squares.

This cotton is now being hoed. Mrs. Gilmer said that other cotton on the farm was not planted until during May.

Bess Owen Breaks Foot In Farm Accident June 23

Bess Owen of Wellington received a broken right foot while working at his farm near here Tuesday, June 22.

Mr. Owen was climbing over a gate at the time when his foot slipped, struck a rock, and turned in such a way as to break a bone.

He is now able to go about town, although he will be on crutches for some time.

Extensive Band Program Begun In Local Schools

A well-rounded band program to begin in the lower grades and continue through high school will be carried out in the Wellington School system next year. Plans for this work were discussed last week by B. O. Wilson, recently elected band director, and Logan Cummings, superintendent.

Mr. Wilson was here to secure a house and make arrangements to move his furniture. He, Mrs. Wilson and their daughter will arrive late in July, following a trip to California.

Director of band in the Olton Schools for the last four years, Mr. Wilson comes to Wellington recommended as one of the best band men in the state. He is widely recognized both as a teacher and as a musician. He is an

outstanding violinist also. Mrs. Wilson is an accomplished musician in piano and accordion and her services will also be available. Their daughter, a senior in high school, will play in the school band.

"The school will carry a full musical program. We will begin developing students in the grades so as to have developed musicians when they enter high school. There will be a fully equipped drum and bugle corps, as well as the regular band. Altogether, we expect a well rounded season in band music and features," Mr. Cummings said.

Mr. Wilson will begin organization of the band as soon as he arrives here, and actual practice will begin in August.

Present plans are to have the band ready to begin its public performances with the opening of school.

General officers for the school have been Rev. Kinkeade, principal; Miss Naomi Slay, director of music; Mrs. N. W. Murry, general secretary; and Mrs. J. A. Lowe, handwork. Workers include Mrs. Charles Garrison, Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. Tom Henry, Mrs. B. A. Zorns, and Mrs. Lowe, nursery; Mrs. Raymond White, and Miss Nellie Bly Slay, beginners; Mrs. C. L. Stafford, Mrs. J. G. Finley, Mrs. Frank Eikenburg, Mrs. Sam White and Mrs. T. L. Nipp, primary; Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. Henry Davidson, Mrs. Raillard, Mrs. Jess Cook, and Mrs. R. W. Brantley, juniors; and Mrs. Jake Whisenant and Mrs. Henry H. Kinkeade, intermediate.

Boys and girls enrolled include: Nursery: James Stafford, Virginia Lee White, Florence Ruth Zorns, Betty Joe Patton, Gregory

Smith and Patricia Ann Smith.

Beginners: Billy Noel Nipp, Bill Derr Bengt, Tommy Bryant, Reggie Smith, Billie Jo Travis, Allen Dean, James Lawrence, Barton Groves, Tim Caldwell, Robert Wayne Thomas, Hershal Kimbrough, Donald Raburn, Charles Dickens, John Eikenburg, Eddie Slay, Charles Blessingame, Billy Joe Thomas, Billy Wynn, Mary Beth Kelso, Clinona Epps, Sonya Blessingame, Patty Ann Clark, Cliffla Nel' Stafford, Pattie Gale Alford, Charlotte Meador, Vergie Beth Cate, Patsy Ann Patton, Gene Garrison, Madeline Eikenburg, Patricia James, Virginia Zorns, Betty Sue Whisenant, Elizabeth Zorns, Rebecca Lou Henry, Charlotte Sue Alford, Peggy Henry, and Helen Gardner.

Primary: Sylvia Lois Payne,
(Continued on Page Twelve)

Program Friday Will Close Annual Vacation Bible School

Approximately 185 children will complete two weeks of Bible study, handicraft work and fun Friday evening, July 2, at the close of the annual Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Baptist Church.

A commencement night program will be given at that time, when parents will have an opportunity to learn something of the work taught, and to see the handicraft articles completed during the school term.

Each group, nursery, beginners, primary juniors, and intermediates will have a part on the program.

Rev. H. H. Kinkeade, pastor of the church said.

"We cordially invite all parents and friends of the children to come. The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock, and ample opportunity will be given to view their work," he said.

Black Market Is Sum Total Of Small Violations

The Black Market, a wartime fungus, has been defined as the sum total of a large number of relatively small-scale violations (of ceiling prices or ration points), rather than large-scale violations by gangsters and law-breaking slaughterers, packers, or others.

A Black Market can start from various sources and causes. But, says a joint summarization by the Office of War Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Office of Price Administration, it can, and most often does, start with certain consumers. These are persons who demand or accept articles of food without giving up the proper number of ration stamps, in return; or who buy at exorbitant or above-ceiling prices; or who accept meat at a reduced point value without corresponding reduction in price; or who buy from farmers without giving ration stamps; or who accept accept stamps from friends.

Government authorities remind that fixed dollars and cents top consumer prices for individual cuts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton became effective in all retail stores on May 17. Similar top legal prices for pork have been in effect since April 1. Departure from ceiling prices through patronizing a Black Market cheats patriotic citizens. It leaves a smaller share for law-abiding workers and their families, and causes a substantial loss in strategic by-products such as hides, adrenalin, insulin, gelatin for films, fertilizers, bonemeal for livestock and other materials necessary to winning the war.

The full cooperation of consumers is sought by the Government in its program to wipe out Black Markets. They can help by always giving up the proper number of ration points, never paying above-ceiling prices for meat, and never accepting unused stamps from friends. Farmers who sell meat direct to retailers and consumers can render equal cooperation by collecting ration stamps and always observing ceiling prices.

Billy Adams Dies At Altus, Okla.

Billy Adams, a resident of the Altus, Okla., section for approximately 40 years, died there Wednesday, June 23. Mr. Adams was a brother of the late O. O. Adams of Wellington and had spent considerable time visiting here.

He was 70 years old and a retired farmer.

Going from here to attend the funeral services, which were held Thursday, were Mrs. O. O. Adams, Miss Hazel Adams, George Richards and Dewey Ellis.



CAPTIVITY GARDEN

While awaiting transfer to a permanent prison camp, anti-Nazi German prisoners make garden at Angel Island, Calif. The Germans are divided into pro-Nazi and anti-Nazi groups, the latter being those who seem relieved at being captured. Note the "P W" (prisoner of war) on the seat of one captive's G. I. trousers. (Passed by Army censor.)

SHINNERY

By MRS. E. L. HIVELEY

Farmers are busy in this community working their crops. The past week of pretty weather has been a great help.

Mrs. Bulls of Mangum, Okla., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Reeves, has been ill but is better at this time.

Mrs. R. L. Porter, Pfc. Hollis Porter and S. Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. Porter, Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hively Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hively and Mr. and Mrs. Daughtery were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nipper Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Adkins, who has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Breedlove of Wellington, came home Saturday night for a few days' rest.

Miss Noma Lee Hively left the 13th of June for Washington, D. C., where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hughey visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughey at Wichita Falls Saturday night and Sunday.

Virgil Lee White of Shamrock is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George White.

Henry Bulls of California arrived here Saturday night on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Bulls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bulls of Floydada and Leonard Bulls of Reed visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves Sunday. Their mother is ill there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yarbrough visited Mrs. Yarbrough's sister, Mrs. Ruby Overton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Obenhaus, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Nipper, and Mr. Nipper left for their home in Amarillo last Thursday.

Mrs. Gloria Bettis has been on the sick list but is better.

Civil Service Favors Veterans

The United States Civil Service Commission has notified all its administrative officials that the Commission will give special emphasis to the placement of veterans in Federal positions, and will at all times maintain aggressive recruiting programs to give veterans every possible opportunity to be considered for immediate employment. Lee N. Gragg, local civil service secretary, announced this week.

Representatives of the Commission in each locality have been instructed to develop plans in cooperation with the U. S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission to make sure that complete information concerning employment opportunities in Federal service is brought to the attention of disabled veterans, so that employment can be obtained immediately after discharge from the hospital.

One important phase of veterans placement is the placement of the physically handicapped. This will become more and more important during the course of the war. In 1942, the Commission directed its Medical Division to make an extensive survey of positions in the Federal service to determine how persons with physical handicaps could be satisfactorily employed. As a result of this survey, a manual was prepared and distributed to operating officials to aid in placing the physically handicapped, including the disabled veterans.

Almost a year ago, the Commission established a coordinating committee for studying the problems involved in the placement of the physically handicapped. The committee membership includes the medical director of the Civil Service Commission, who acts as chairman, members representing the Federal Council of Personnel Administration, the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the U. S. Office of Education, the Veterans' Employment Service of the U. S. Employment Service in the War Manpower Commission, and a representative of the Veterans' Administration.

All previous rules giving preference to all veterans, and additional preference to all disabled veterans, have been preserved in the war service regulation under which the Commission now operates. Other benefits include:

1. Placing disabled veterans above all others on eligible registers.



CHINA STYLE G. I.'S

After spending his day learning to fight with modern weapons at an American training center in India, this Chinese expeditionary utilizes spare time to weave a pair of rope sandals in the ancient motif of his ancestors. (U. S. Air Forces Photo from NEA.)

ters.

2. Opening examinations for disabled veterans for any position for which there is an existing eligible register.

3. Requiring appointing officers to give reasons for passing over eligible veterans and selecting non-veterans.

4. Preference in any reduction of force.

A new adaptation of chenille is in bright, embroidery flowers to trim summer jackets. A gay array of these flowers adds a new, soft note in costume decorations.

Mrs. H. B. Lowrie honored her daughter, Barbara Lee, on her sixth birthday with a dinner Sunday of last week. Guests were members of her Sunday School class.

Removal Notice!

Dr. W. R. Orr announcing the removal of his dental office to the first building north of the Post Office.

Summer Egg Losses High

Blood rings, or heat damage, to fertile eggs are causing local egg producers substantial loss daily, Miss Rose Erisman, county home demonstration agent said after attending an egg grading school held in Pampa recently. The school was conducted by the Extension Service.

Indications from other sections of the state are that one of the important food items is being curtailed because of this.

Heat sets up germination and renders a fertile egg inedible. But this may be prevented by disposing of all male birds during the summer and thereby producing only infertile eggs. Eggs are highly perishable and cannot be subjected to heat without destroying quality.

When laid, the temperature of an egg is about equal to that of the hen's body—104 to 107 degrees Fahrenheit. Therefore, proper cooling is essential. During the summer, eggs should be gathered two or three times daily and placed in a wire basket for cooling. Producers can use cellars or homemade cooling devices. An inexpensive and serviceable cooler may

be made by covering the sides and ends of a frame with coarse burlap sack, and keeping the cloth moist by putting one end of it in a pan of water placed on top of the frame. The eggs are kept in wire baskets within the frame until cooled, and then placed in a standard egg case which also is kept in the cooler.

Plans for this type of cooler may be obtained from the home demonstration agent's office or by writing the Extension Service at College Station.

Miss Erisman cautions that eggs should not be held for more than one week before being marketed. As far as possible they should be turned daily by shifting the position of the case.

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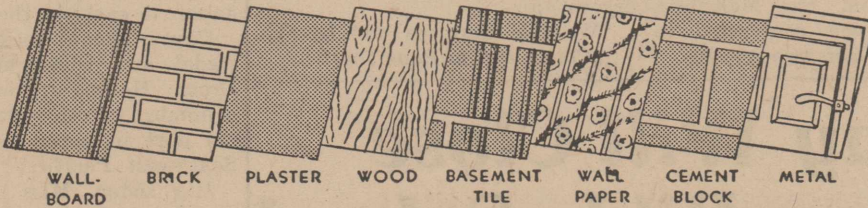
FLATLUX

FLAT WALL PAINT

THE NEW SENSATIONAL—EASY TO APPLY

OIL PAINT

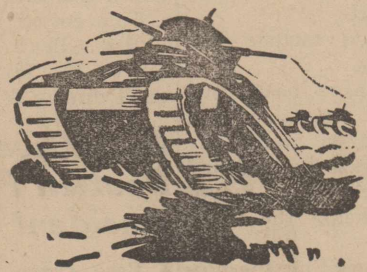
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News

— from the —
**Army Navy
 Air Force Marines
 Coast Guard**



Staff Sgt. Kenneth Pendergrass of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, spent last week with his wife and small daughter, Tanya Kay. Sgt. Pendergrass has been in the army one year and two months and has been stationed in Massachusetts, Canada and Fort Bragg during that time. He is in the ordnance department and took special training while in Canada. Sgt. Pendergrass was a resident of Amarillo before entering the armed forces.

Pfc. Jesse Lee Robinson, who is stationed at Camp Hulen, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson of Route 1, Quail, recently.

Pfc. Robinson has been transferred from the regular army to the Army Air Corps, the division of armed service he wanted at the time of his induction.

Bluejacket Elton D. McKinney, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McKinney of Dodson, has been graduated from the Naval Training School for Dieselmens located on the campus of the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo. He was advanced in rating to a fireman, second class, upon graduating.

The course just completed included instruction in machine tools, internal combustion engines, pressure and air systems, and operation and maintenance of engine auxiliaries. Soon he will be assigned to active duty aboard a warship in the U. S. Fleet, or at a naval shore station.

With an opportunity to earn a petty officer rating in the Navy, Harold M. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Scott, Dodson, is enrolled in the Naval Training School for electricians at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Upon completion of this course, he will be eligible for advancement to an electrician's mate, third class.

The course he is now studying includes instruction in electrical theory, wiring, mathematics, and repair and operation of electrical machinery. He was selected for this training on the basis of a series of aptitude tests given him while in recruit training.

Graduates from this school are assigned to active duty at sea, or at a naval shore station.

Pre-aviation cadet Thomas J. Walters is now stationed at the Army Air Forces Basic Training Center at Kearns, Utah.

Walters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walters. Prior to enlistment for aviation cadet training he was stationed at Camp Adair, Ore., and was chief of gun section there.

Under a recent war department ruling thousands of aviation cadets, who were awaiting orders to report for cadet training, were called from the Enlisted Reserve and were ordered to report to the many basic training centers operated by the Air Forces. Pre-aviation cadets receive regular air corps basic training and learn how to march, use small arms and machine guns, chemical warfare and other kindred subjects.

Upon completion of their basic training most of the pre-aviation cadets will be sent to one of the many colleges operating under the supervision of the Army Air Corps. At colleges they will receive specialized training before entering the aviation cadet training centers.

Ralph C. Gray, formerly a Private first class in the Army Air Forces has been promoted to Corporal at the Army Air Base, Casper, Wyoming. He is the husband of Kathleen Gray of Wellington.

The Army Air Base at Casper is one of the many fields comprising the Second Air Force which is entrusted with the training of combat crews for flying fortresses and other heavy bombardment planes.

Capt. E. A. Peck, formerly of Samnorwood is now somewhere in North Africa. He reports that he saw Eldeen Jeffers, one of his former students at Samnorwood, the

first day he was there. He likes the climate fine and has visited some of the big cities which is a great sight for him to compare with our cities.

Pvt. John Templeton of Sheppard Field spent the week end here with his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Templeton, and other relatives.

Apprentice Seaman Ellison Cummings, who left last week for service in the Navy, is now stationed at San Diego, where he will receive his boot training.

Cpl. Ray Maxwell of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, is spending a 15-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Webb Maxwell, of the Salt Fork community, and other relatives.

Cpl. Bob F. Gilbert of Abilene spent several days here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert. Cpl. Gilbert has just completed another phase of his training at Chanute Field, Ill.

Lt. Forrest H. Kern of Childress spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kern.

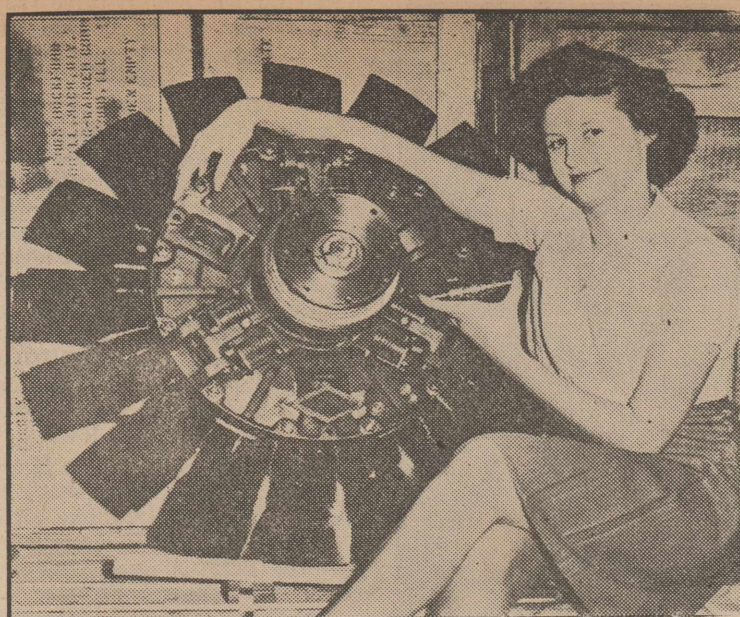
Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Nelson of El Paso arrived here last week to spend two weeks visiting Pvt. Thomas' mother, Mrs. W. J. Watson. Pvt. Thomas has been in the military police attached to the Border Patrol since February. He has been in the Armed Forces for the last three years.

Cpl. Winfred L. Scott of the Pampa Army Air Field, is spending a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott and other relatives.

Pvt. Oliver Brown of Camp Barkeley, Abilene, is home for a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown, of near Dodson. Pvt. Brown has two rifle medals to his credit, his most recent one being an Expert Medal in automatic riflery. Pvt. Brown's furlough will include the fourth of July and in answer to a question on how he would spend the fourth he said he was mighty happy to be able to spend it at home with his parents.

Other than two months on maneuvers in Louisiana Brown has spent his one year and three months in the Army at Camp Barkeley. Before coming to Wellington last Saturday he went to Texico, New Mexico, for a two-day visit with his sister, Mrs. Tom Burnett.

Sgt. Travis Vernon Brown, another member of the Brown family in the armed forces, was home from California last December on a visit but has not been as fortunate as Oliver who has had one short visit here since seeing his brother last December.



IN A CLINCH WITH A CLUTCH

Alyce Curboy of Borg-Warner's Rockford, Ill., plant proudly displays the largest and smallest clutches made at the factory, where employees learned at their "E" award ceremony that the big article on the left is at work in tanks on nearly every battlefield.

From the Antilles Air Command in Puerto Rico comes word that Eules L. Hively, 22, of the Shinnery community, has been promoted to the grade of private first class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hively.

He entered the Army Air Corps April 7, 1943, and joined his present unit in March, 1943. He is now stationed at one of the West Indies air bases guarding the vital approaches to the Caribbean area.

Planes of the Antilles Air Command of which Pfc. Hively is a member, fly daily patrols over an area extending from the western tip of Cuba to the sweltering equatorial belt of South America.

Palm fringed AAC air bases are strategically located on small volcanic islands and in the midst of lush tropical jungles, forming a protective barrier for the gateways to the three Americas.

Another Wellington man on Attu Island is Barney Glenn, a carpenter's mate second class with the U. S. Navy. "We're not afraid to go to sleep at night now," he wrote Mrs. Glenn recently. He told how glad he was to be using a hammer and saw instead of a gun. "It's no fun sitting up holding a gun and looking for something you can't see, but you know it is there," he said.

There aren't any goldbraids any more, everyone works. Glenn's group has been commended on the speed with which they are completing their work. He wrote of one war correspondent visiting Attu who said their rate of work was astonishing.

Barney hopes to come home some time within the next few months.

Yoeman third class Elva M. Easter arrived here Saturday from Great Lakes Naval Training Station for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Easter, other relatives and friends. Yoeman Easter has been in the WAVES four and one-half months and says the work is great.

She received her month's boot training at Hunter College, New York City. She also took her drilling and basic training there. From there she was sent to Georgia where she stayed two months. While there she received her yoeman training at the Georgia State College for Women. She has only recently been sent to Great Lakes.

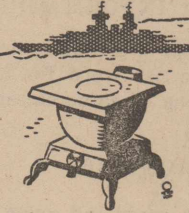
J. W. Tallant of the U. S. Marine Corps has sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tallant of Amarillo, a Japanese war bond taken off a dead Jap somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

Tallant is a cousin of Floyd Francis of Wellington and has visited here many times.

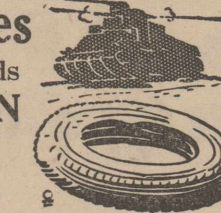
Edwin Sanders of Fort Bliss has been here for the past several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sanders in the Rolla community. Miss Jewel Sanders of McLean was also here last week end to be at home while her brother was home on furlough.

The first regulation which was adopted by the Social Security Board and which is still in effect was that all wage records and other records or information in possession of the Board pertaining to any individual "shall be held confidential."

Read the Classified Ads.



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



Simmons Gin & Salvage

Texas Trapping A Dying Business

An estimated 17,000 persons followed Texas trappers last winter and received three-quarters of a million dollars for their work, but one of the state's oldest professions faces possible extinction.

It's the old story of too many trappers and too few animals, augmented by game protection laws that are local in application and difficult to enforce, game department officials believe.

In 1936, Walker County trappers averaged \$57 for their pelts. By 1941, the average take was \$41. Last year, trappers averaged only \$38. The game, fish and oyster commission says the decline is due to the steadily decreasing animal population, aided and abetted by trappers who disregard protection laws.

Habitats Improved

The commission is attempting to prevent further declines in the fur-bearing animal population by improving habitats, by issuing bulletins showing trappers how to protect their fur harvest, and by restocking protected areas where certain game has become almost extinct.

Such a program, however, is long-range, difficult to put into practice and costly. That's why game authorities are hoping the legislature will solve the preservation problem with a general state law to replace the many regulations for individual counties under which the animals are protected now.

An income of \$38 during the trapping months of December and January is not a lot of money from the viewpoint of the average city dweller, but it's more than pocket change to the trapper. The game commission believes that proper regulation and improvement of the fur harvest would increase this figure up to 50 per cent and be a welcome addition to farm incomes that are always lean during

the winter.

For furs, even at their present prices, bring a nice sum. One major dealer last year paid prices ranging from 6 cents for a rabbit pelt to \$8.11 for a beaver, with mink, ringtails, coyotes and even the lowly skunk bringing comparable prices.

Military Needs Seen

The war is not expected to bring any appreciable change in fur prices because the European market will be inactive until after it is over, and the armed forces are using very few pelts. However, parkas and vests now are being lined with fur and it is believed probable that the military may utilize more and more skins as the war progresses.

With the fur market in America already over supplied and with many trappers leaving their lines for the war, game commission officials believe that there will be an increase in fur-bearing animals this year. That will give

Texas a head start on any protective legislation it decides to enact.

However, game authorities are encouraging trapping now as never before because of the food value of the animals. The tons of edible meat which trappers have been throwing away in pre-ration years are finding a place on many tables now as baked 'possum or 'coon. And Texans are finding that they have been missing a real delicacy.

Migration Expected

The postwar period is expected to bring a migration back to the country of many farmers who moved to town to take war jobs for the duration. To provide food, money and wholesome recreation for them is one of the objectives behind the movement to protect fur-bearing game.

Texas trappers are now taking an average of a million pelts each year. At that, trapping is still a small business compared to the huge business it could be.



Hearty Healthy

American manhood and womanhood are a healthy lot today. They know the beneficial qualities of good bread. Do your part and stay healthy by eating plenty of **GOLDEN KRUST BREAD** daily.

City Bakery



Keep Up The Homes They're Fighting For!

And Buy **MORE** War Bonds
and Stamps to Celebrate the 4th

Men who man the battleships . . . our soldiers, wherever they may be . . . all branches of our fighting forces will this day declare anew their faith in liberty for themselves . . . for us . . . and for all people. We who man the home front declare **OUR** faith in a definite, concrete way . . . **WE CAN BUY MORE AND MORE BONDS AND STAMPS!** Your signature on a United States War Bond is your signature on a Declaration of Independence on behalf of the people of the entire world.

We respectfully suggest that you devote 10% of your salary, every pay day to the purchase of War Savings Bonds and Stamps. You can buy them here at any time, in any quantity.

PINK SULLIVAN

HARDWARE • FURNITURE • IMPLEMENTS

All Tailor Shops Will Be Closed

Mon. and Tues., July 5 and 6

The undersigned tailor shops of Wellington will be closed July 5 & 6.

We respectfully urge our customers to have all their needed cleaning in our shop as early as possible this week. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

V. P. Robertson French Tailors The Toggery

DR. M. Z. KING

Registered Optometrist

Office at Jay Days'
Jewelry Store

EVERY WEDNESDAY
in
Hollis, Okla.

Know The Needs Of Men At Front, And We Will Work, Readers Told

(Editor's Note: The article below is printed at the request of Ben Hurst, chairman of the County Salvage Committee, and of several other readers of The Leader. It has appeared in newspapers in many sections of the United States.)

While Ickes, Lewis, President Roosevelt, Congress and the mine operators argue over the pay of miners, and while the miners lean on their picks and shovels, awaiting a decision this happened.

A BOY DIED

"It doesn't make much difference now about his name, the important thing is that he died at the battle front in awful loneliness but somewhere on a waste of sand, out in starless silence, 10,000 miles from home, 'Missing in Action' read an obscure line in the morning communique. That was all. Now he lies there, crumpled beside the twisted wreckage of what was yesterday his ship, riding high in the sunlit heavens. The fair head, the clear eyes and the shining face and broad shoulders remain only in a picture that looks out on a living room in a shaded street an eternity away.

"Last night, in those agonizing hours of unspeakable isolation he went through a thousand deaths, without one thing that would have helped a little—the sound of a friendly voice, the touch of a friendly hand, the help of the family physician, who by chance brought him into this world. Many people died last night in their beds surrounded by those who cared. Last night he died in utter desolation, in an unimagined loneliness.

"The pain was terrible enough, but there had to be that awful burden of thought in those last hours, Mom and Pop, the old home place, the roadster in the driveway, the last hours spent with that beautiful sweetheart he had left at home, that last half finished letter left in his blouse, all those plans for the future, buddies back at the field. Wondering, couldn't somebody find him, PLEASE; the wracking pain again. Too much for him, all this? But it really happened last night just like that."

If we as an American people could only understand that we would grind deep into our souls the terrible reality of it all. If we could only do this then there would not be any more strikes. If we could only do this then real Americans would sacrifice anything and everything to make themselves worthy of that boy. They would hasten to do their duty. He died last night. There is nothing you can do for him now. His body lies under an alien soil and his soul rests with the God of brave soldiers.

But there is much that we must do for his comrades. Other boys who will face death tomorrow. We must bring in all that scrap metal, tin, and everything that our Government is asking us to do. May Collingsworth County citizens rise up in one great band to protect his buddies, give them everything we have that their labors may not be in vain, that pure democracy may live long and that we may still be free.—Ben Hurst, Chairman of Collingsworth County Scrap Committee.

LILLIE

By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

Crops in this part of the community are looking fine. Every farmer is busy fighting weeds.

Mrs. G. W. Jones is on the sick list since last week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Beatrice Jenkins left Wednesday for South Texas to visit relatives. She will visit Mrs. Beulah May Tucker at Raymondville before she returns.

Mmes. Vernon Jones, Herman Lee Jenkins, Mack Horton and Ernest Garrison attended the canning school at Quail Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McMinn visited in the Paul Grigsby home at Ring Sunday evening.

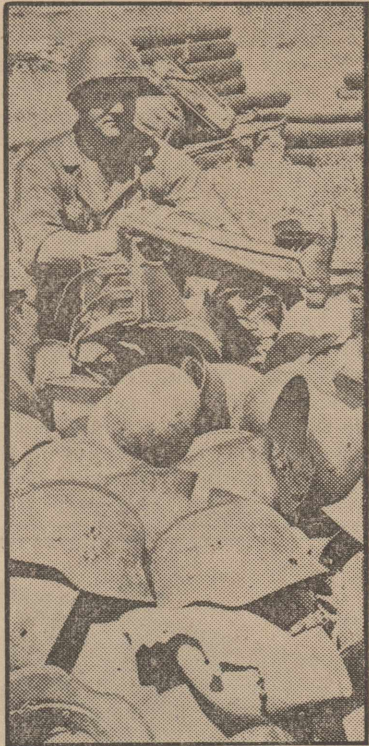
John Alf Thomas of Wellington visited in the G. D. Thomas home Tuesday night.

Those visiting Mrs. S. L. Maxwell in the C. A. Wright home Sunday were Cpl. Ray Maxwell of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Mrs. Lonnie Cook of Lufkin, Mrs. Tom Bolton of Dill, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maxwell of Wellington and Mrs. Lela Maxwell of Quail.

Miss Nila Woodman, Billy Squyres, Opal Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberson were dinner guests in the Conn Hall home Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Long of Shamrock was in Wellington Saturday evening visiting with friends from Lillie.

A welcome awaits you ever Sunday morning at 11 at the Lillie Sunday School. We need you.



NAZI SHOOK A LEG

It must have been a hopping fast retreat for one Nazi soldier, for he left his artificial leg behind. An American soldier gives it the onceover along with a pile of abandoned German helmets.

Buy More Bonds, They're Needed

Bond buying citizens have been asked to step up their buying during the coming weeks, and those who are not now making purchases are urged to begin, Dick Wiley, county bond chairman, declared Tuesday.

The county fell \$2,000 short of reaching its May quota. Total sales for June, which closed Wednesday evening, will not be known for several days. The June quota was \$29,600.

The July quota will be announced here within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Francis visited relatives in Amarillo last week end.

Rotary Ends Year Tuesday

Members of the Wellington Rotary Club closed their present year's work with their luncheon meeting Tuesday. The new club year will begin Tuesday night, July 6, when Rotary Ann's are entertained at a Ladies night dinner. Rev. Hubert Thomson will take over as the new president.

In closing out the year, Rev. Thomson and S. R. Pinkston, president during the last year, told of the Rotary Assembly, held recently in Memphis, and Mr. Pinkston expressed his appreciation for the cooperation the club has given this year.

Dr. E. W. Jones responded to Mr. Pinkston's talk, thanking him in behalf of the club for his service. He also expressed the club's appreciation to Mrs. Pinkston, who has served as pianist.

The club voted to sponsor a drive to collect books to be given to the Station Hospital at the Childress Airfield.

SAMNORWOOD By MRS. C. W. FRITTS

A number of farmers south of Norwood were hailed out last Monday night. Some lost all their cotton and feed that was planted late.

Misses Eva Mae and Geneva Turner visited the past week with their sister, Miss Virginia Turner, in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morris and children, Juanita and Billie, and Mrs. Morris' brother, Jeff Lester, of Lubbock visited from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrow.

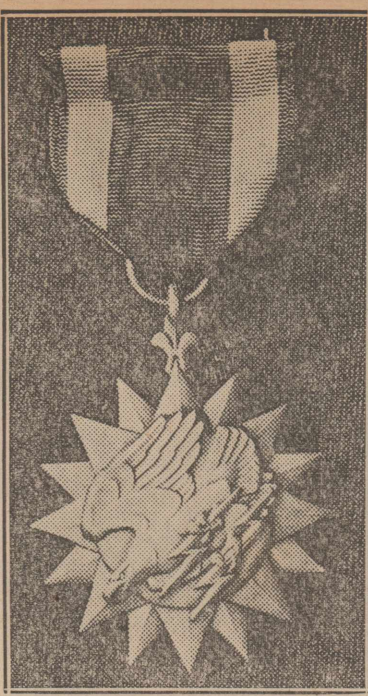
Quentin Fritts of Amarillo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritts, and Miss Belva Fritts.

Mrs. Mary Turner and two granddaughters of Oregon are visiting Mrs. Turner's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner.

Miss Mae Jean Fritts of Wellington spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritts. Also a guest in the Fritts home during the week end was Curtis Thaxton of Paducah.

Mrs. J. E. Childers of near Norwood was confined to St. Joseph's Hospital several days recently.

Misses Billy and Betty Hunt visited Miss Maurine Hunt in Amarillo last week end.



AIR MEDAL

This decoration may be awarded to any person who, while serving in any capacity with the Army or Navy of the United States subsequent to September 8, 1939, distinguishes himself by meritorious achievement in an aerial flight.

Methodist Church Holds Evening Service At 9:00 P. M.

Sunday evening services of the Methodist Church in Wellington will be conducted at 9:00 p. m. through the summer months, Rev. Hubert Thomson, the pastor, reminds members of the church.

"We cannot urge too strongly that the members of our church attend the evening services, and we extend a cordial invitation to all others, especially to the newcomers of our town, to come and meet with us," the pastor said.

JUDGE'S ELECTION ORDER THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH WHEREAS, on the 21st day of June A. D. 1943 a petition was presented to me for an election in QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4), of Collingsworth County, Texas, on the question as to whether or not the consolidated district composed of QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4), of Collingsworth County, Texas, and McKnight Common School District No. Twenty-three (23), of Donley County, Texas, shall assume and pay off the outstanding bonds of QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4), of Collingsworth County, Texas, and whether or not a tax shall be levied therefor.

DISTRICT No. Twenty-three (23) of Donley County, Texas, shall assume and pay off the outstanding bonds of McKnight Common School District No. Twenty-three (23) of Donley County, Texas, and the outstanding bonds of QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4) of Collingsworth County, Texas, and whether or not a tax shall be levied therefor; said petition bearing the requisite number of signatures of qualified taxpayers voters of said QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4), and being in every respect according to and in conformity with law:

NOW THEREFORE, I, H. S. Riggs, in my official capacity as County Judge of Collingsworth County, Texas, and in accordance with the duty imposed upon me by law, do hereby order that an election be held on the 24th day of July A. D. 1943 (same being the date of election to be held in McKnight Common School District No. 23, of Donley County, Texas), at the SCHOOL HOUSE, at Quail, in said QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4), of said Collingsworth County, Texas, to determine whether or not a majority of the legally qualified taxpayers voters of the consolidated district composed of QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4), of Collingsworth County, Texas, and McKnight Common School District No. Twenty-three (23), of Donley County, Texas, shall assume and pay off the outstanding bonds of QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4) and the outstanding bonds of McKnight Common School District No. Twenty-three (23) and whether or not a tax shall be levied therefor.

R. M. Bourland is hereby appointed presiding officer of said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding such election and he shall within five days after such election has been held make due return thereof to the Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, as is required for holding a general election.

All persons who are legally qualified taxpayers voters of this State and of this county and who are resident property taxpayers voters of said QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4), of Collingsworth County, Texas, shall be entitled to vote

at said election.

All voters who favor the assumption and paying off of such bonds of the McKnight Common School District No. Twenty-three (23), of Donley County, Texas, and of the QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4), of Collingsworth County, Texas, shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "FOR THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

All voters who oppose the assumption and paying off of such bonds of the McKnight Common School District No. Twenty-three (23) of Donley County, Texas, and of the QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4), of Collingsworth County, Texas, shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BONDS AND

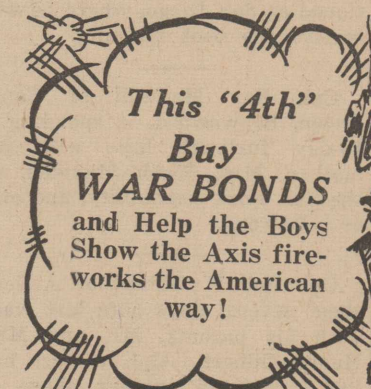
THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

NOTICE of the date of the election herein and hereby ordered shall be given by publication of this order in THE WELLINGTON LEADER, a newspaper published at Wellington, in Collingsworth County, Texas, and by posting a copy of this order at the polling place hereinbefore ordered, for at least twenty (20) full days prior to July 24th 1943.

The petition presented for this election order and this order shall be filed with the County Clerk of Collingsworth County, Texas, and recorded in the minutes of the Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County, Texas.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand, at my office in Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, this 25th day of June A. D. 1943.

H. S. RIGGS, County Judge of Collingsworth County, Texas. 51-2-c



SKYLARK Perfume

by—BARBARA GOULD

An exuberant and delicate fragrance to lift your spirits to the sky.

1.50

Get Rid of that 4th of July Sunburn with DARBY CREAM

Large size 50c

In no case is substitution advisable... Substitution on prescriptions may cause considerable damage... This is not tolerated in our prescription department.

Palace Drug Store

A Pleasure to Please PHONE 172 — WELLINGTON, TEX.

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

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

WANT AD INFORMATION

RATES: 2c per word for one insertion and 1c per word for additional insertions of same classified advertisement.

PHONE 16

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sapa plums, large or small quantities. Phone 316W. Fred Capps. 51-3-c

FOR SALE—NE 1/4 sec. 72, block 15, Collingsworth County. 100 acres cultivation, nice young orchard, Windmill, 3 room house. About 5 mi. N. W. of Lillie. \$25.00, terms. Would trade for grassland near Eastland. Write L. S. Young, A 17 S. Connelley St., Eastland, Texas. 51-8-c

FOR SALE—155 acres crop. 48 acres cotton; 1 Farmall regular tractor; 22 head cattle, 9 milk cows, 5 heifers, 1 steer, 7 calves, 1 new feed mill; 1 cream separator; 1 2 wheel trailer. Must sell all or none. M. L. Porter. Place for rent. 51-1-p

FOR SALE—Good bedroom suit. See Mrs. Johnnie French. 51-1-c

FOR SALE—Canning apples, by bushel or truck load. Ready to go. J. S. Driskill, 3 miles east on Mangum highway. 51-3-p

FOR SALE—Two good saddle horses, one gentle for women and children. W. W. Byrd, 2 1/2 miles south of Fresno schoolhouse. 51-2-p

FOR SALE—Good saddle mare. 6 years old. Good gaited animal. See Claude Savage. 50-3-p

FOR SALE—Sapa plums. 1 1/2 miles east of highway on Childress-Collingsworth County line. Sam Lemley. 50-3-p

FOR SALE—Plums. Beginnings

Monday, June 21, we will have plenty of nice Sapa plums at my orchard 7 1/2 miles northwest of Wellington. Fred Bell. 49-3-c

PLANTS! PLANTS!—For plants of all kinds and garden seeds, come to South Side of Square. T. B. Starkey. 43-tfc

FOR SALE—Plants. Fred Capps. Phone 316W N. Wellington. 43-10-p

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE—1938 Dodge pickup, 3/4 ton. Want to trade for either '38 or '40 Chevrolet. Fred Cagle, 3 miles south of Quail. 51-2-p

LOST

LOST—Brown billfold containing A gas book, car title, drivers license and money. Reward. Fred Cummings, Route 3, Wellington. 51-1-p

LOST — A white-face heifer. Weighs about 550 lbs. Left ear cropped. Notify Elmer Jones or Harley Kern. 49-3-p

MISCELLANEOUS

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Parsons Drug Company. 51-10-p

PALOMINO Stallion for service. Fee \$7.50. 1 mile north of Wellington. Darwin Nix. 45-tfc

RENTALS

FOR RENT—Bedroom with kitchen privileges. 707 Childress St. 51-2-c

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Furnished. Call Mrs. J. O. Wood. 234M. 51-1-c

WANTED

WANTED FOR Soldier fighting in North Africa, shoe stamp so we can purchase and send pair of shoes. Shoes will go to First Lt. Hansell H. Carter, a Collingsworth County boy. He asked for the shoes in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Carter. 51-1-p

WANTED—All kinds of band instruments. Give full particulars as to make, condition and price by letter to Carl Chaudoin, McLean, Texas. 51-2-p

WANTED — Ride to Air Base Childress or will exchange rides. Work from 7:30 a. m. until 7:00 or 7:30 p. m. Logan Johnson. Blue Trim Apartment, 713. 51-1-p

SCRAP IRON WANTED—For the war effort. We are licensed buyers and are shipping each week to war factories. Top prices. Jones Wrecking Co. Formerly Gilmore Yard. 49-6-c

I AM BUYING Shipper and Butcher hogs every day. Sand-down Smith. 28-tfc

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

NOTICE

NOTICE—Expert Car and Truck lubrication at Sunday Bill Smith's. Phone 384, on highway. 48-tfc



Meets each Thursday Night, 9:00 P. M.

Jimmie Kelso, Noble Grand

Buster Hughes, Secretary

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763 A F & A M second Thursday each month at 8:30 p. m.

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

PAUL BELL, W. M. FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y.



SALAD DRESSING	QUART	25c
MILLERS CORN FLAKES	3 PACKAGES	21c
GRAPEFRUIT	EACH	7c
WAFERETTE CRACKERS	2 POUND BOX	20c
MOTTS APPLE JUICE	POINT FREE, QUART AND 14 FLUID OUNCES	29c
FRUTO	POINT FREE, ALL FLAVORS A DELIGHTFUL HOME DRINK—2 FOR	25c
CORN MEAL	5 POUNDS	25c
SOAP	NOLA, 3 BARS	17c
FLOUR	LUCKY DAY, GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST—24 POUNDS	1.19
STOCK SALT	100 POUNDS	75c
SOONER OATS	2 POUND BOX	10c
PORK CHOPS	NICE AND LEAN, POUND	35c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	POUND	30c

DEVENPORT CASH FOOD and MARKET

U. S. Limits Styles To Save Essential Material

By reducing the length of household matches by a quarter of an inch, 7 million board feet of lumber have been saved.

By limiting cooking stoves to one model, 350,000 tons of iron and steel were conserved.

All told, the government's program for saving strategic raw materials by simplifying styles of products has resulted in the conservation of 600,000 tons of steel; 17,000 tons of copper; 35,000 lbs. of solder; 180 million yards of cloth; 227,000 tons of pulp; 450 million board feet of lumber, and 8,000 lbs. of tungsten.

The success of this program, and the ever-increasing demand for greater amounts of material for war production, have encouraged the government to extend its conservation policy. As a result, it has been announced that more than 1,000 items will be simplified.

Of the 1,000 items, about half will be household goods. Simplification will limit their colors, sizes, styles and ornamentations, with the workmanship in them designed solely for utility. However, the Office of War Information said that the government will keep a close eye on the situation to see that it conforms to the quality, and the American Standards association, the National Bureau of Standards and the standards branch of the OPA are working to safeguard the consumer by assuring maximum efficiency of use of available material.

From Cradle To Grave

Americans will be affected from the cradle to the grave by the government's new conservation order.

Iron and steel will be restricted in cribs and baby carriages and coffins are to be limited in length to 75 inches; in width to 22 inches, and in depth to 20 inches.

Furthermore, Americans will be affected from the time they rise in the morning till they fall in at night.

Such items as the heater which supplies the warm water for the early shower—to bedsprings and sheets will be simplified.

The Mrs. will find her selection of household goods radically limited. Whereas she once could choose from 200 items of cast iron utensils, her pick will now be circumscribed to 12. She will also discover that more than 40 styles of enamelware have been eliminated.

When it comes to furnishing the home, the American family will have its selection of furniture reduced to 24 basic patterns, and types and styles of ice-boxes, blankets, radio tubes, toilet tissue and wallpaper will be restricted.

The housewife also will find that tin and glass containers have been simplified along with paper bags and boxes, and even tea bags.

Cut Tool Variety

To the man who owns his own home and always finds something to do, or to the man who just likes to putter around, the variety of tools will be cut from 1,150 to 357. Hammers, axes, hatchets, saws, garden tools, auto jacks, screws and wheelbarrows are among the implements subject to simplification.

Much tungsten and other material will be saved by the govern-

ment's reduction in the types of electric bulbs. Although the customer can still choose from 1,700, there ordinarily was a variety of 3,500 types. Where once 14 colors were used for bulbs, now there will be only four.

The 180 million yards of cloth saved by conservation practices will be greatly augmented by new regulations covering the manufacture of garments.

Children's sportswear and rayon dresses will be simplified, and such formerly considered essentials as shirt-tails, pockets and night-gown ruffles will be severely pared. On the other hand, few people probably will mourn the death of the zoot suit, with its knee length waistcoat and baggy trousers.

At the time of the announcement of the new simplification program, the Office of War Information said:

"If simplification of details can accomplish the necessary results, it is that which will be resorted to rather than the total elimination of the entire line or entire item. There is no desire on the part of the government to deprive its citizens unnecessarily of the things they are used to.

"On the contrary," the OWI continued, "Every effort is being made to keep civilian goods at the highest peak of supply consistent with the necessities of war. Simplification is not an arbitrary decision of government that such-and-such can and will be done."

Less To Buy

The OWI's statement followed a declaration by Arthur Whiteside, director of civilian requirements, of the WPB, that there would be considerably less for consumers to purchase in the future.

Spiking predictions that the government would soon release quantities of materials for civilian production, Whiteside said that any increase in the manufacture of consumers' goods would have to come from simplification of items, or of material made available by conservation measures.

However, Whiteside said that there would be no further lists issued of bare essentials ordered by the government, and that in the future, all effort would be focused on increasing necessary production wherever possible.

The government's latest order affecting civilians came several weeks after simplification of regulations enabling farmers to purchase tools, etc., up to a value of \$25 on a simple priority statement filled out by the purchaser or retailer.

Any worker may ascertain the amount of wages credited to his social security account by securing a post card from any office of the Social Security Board and mailing it to Baltimore. It is self-addressed. The only thing needed is to affix a 1-cent stamp to it.

In case a worker finds that wages credited to his social security account number are not in accordance with his own records or belief, he should report the facts to the Social Security Board. This must be done, however, within 4 years after the wages were paid.



A-C H. L. ROY

MELVIN THOMPSON

Aviation Cadet Harry Lee Roy, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Roy, is stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, with the Army Air Forces. He will receive his wings and commission as a lieutenant in the near future. Melvin Thompson left this year's senior class to enlist in the Navy in January, 1943. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, and is now stationed at Norman, Okla.

Visiting Ropers Here Saturday

Out-of-town as well as local ropers took part in Saturday night's calf roping contests here. Jim Kromer of Vinson was winner, tying his calf in 15 seconds.

These amateur rodeo events are held each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights one block east of the southeast corner of the square and are free to the public.

Ropers Saturday night included V. K. Orr, Porter Jones, Jim Kromer and Elbert Bettis of Vinson, Ferris Kromer of Shamrock, Johnny Orr of Borger, Mose Ellis, Harvey Wilson, Buddy Yarbrough, Jessie Sorrell, Fred Yarbrough, Bill Towns, Ed Smith and Leon Roberts, all of this county.

ROUNDUP

By THELMA W. JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green and family spent last Sunday with relatives and friends at Hackberry.

Curtis Marchbanks spent Saturday night with Mason Benton.

Tommie Green spent Monday with his brother, Lewis Green, and family.

Kenneth E. Johnson recently spent several days in Oklahoma City.

Denzil Deger of Aberdeen spent one night the past week with E. J. Benton.

Miss Vernell Webb returned home last Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe Sanders, and family of Mangum, Okla. Miss Dessie Webb, another sister returned home with her for a visit here.

Clyde Benton visited Ocie and T. C. Raper, Jr., last Saturday night.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Rome Cody and family of Aberdeen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swinney and family, Curtis, Cleve and Leonard Marchbanks and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swinney and family.

Former Local Boy Outstanding In Denison FFA Work

A former Wellington boy who has done outstanding Future Farmer work in East Texas is Frank Jett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jett of Denison and a nephew of Frank Prince of Loco.

The following story of the young man appeared in a newspaper in that section.

"Frank Jett of Denison became a green hand in September 1940, and has been very active in FFA work since that time. The first year he raised four pigs for pork production and 100 pullets for a labor income of \$83.17. In his second year he raised six pigs for pork production, 150 pullets and 50 hens for egg production that resulted in a labor income of \$176.81.

"During his third year he has completed two projects, six pigs for pork and 300 broilers, that brought an income of \$249.25. Third year projects that are incomplete include 300 pullets, 100 hens for egg production and 1.5 acres of sweet potatoes. His earnings for the three years total \$509.22.

"Jett has farming and war bond investments totaling \$690, which includes one dairy cow, three heifers, 400 chickens and two poultry houses."

He was a candidate from his area for the Lone Star Farmer degree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bishop and children of Amarillo spent Sunday in the home of I. D. Fisher.

HELLO FRIENDS

Come in and list your town and farm property with me for sale.

Medium Priced Modern Houses Now in Demand.

N. C. TENNISON
REAL ESTATE
Southwest corner of square

Navy Calls For More Seabees

A new call has been sent out by the U. S. Navy Construction Battalion—the Seabees—for men who have had experience tallying and checking freight supplies against documents and are accurate with measuring stick and tape and can calculate rapidly. Also men who are able to operate power winches and men who are good at wire splicing are needed. These men may qualify as 3rd, 2nd, and 1st Class Petty Officers after enlistment, Lieutenant Commander L. H. Ridout, Jr., Officer in Charge of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, said today.

A new plan of voluntary induction is open to men between the ages of 18 and 37 (inclusive), and those who qualify are definitely assured of assignment to the Seabees, where their civilian occupations will be put to greatest use in vital war service.

Men between the ages of 18 and 50 and a half with experience as freight checkers, winchmen, wire splicers are urgently needed in the Seabees at the present time. Those 38 and over are eligible for the

Seabees through regular voluntary enlistment.

In either case, a visit to the nearest Navy recruiting station will give the applicant the complete story, and allow him to determine if he is qualified for the Navy's fighting construction units. The army engineers also offer opportunities for men with experience in construction trades.

Those accepted for the Seabees have an opportunity to qualify for

any one of 84 construction trade jobs and the higher pay grades that go with them. Not only freight checkers, winchmen, and wire splicers are needed, but all types of construction workers as well.

Lt. C. B. Parrett of the Navy's civil engineers corps will be stationed in the Dallas recruiting office daily, and will grant interviews to all Seabee applicants, Commander Ridout concluded.



Dusting Sulphur

Now Available at the Farmers Co-Op Gin

Last year the County provided dusting sulphur to exterminate fleas. Since the County has arranged for no sulphur this year, The Farmers Co-op Gin will provide this service. We now have a considerable amount on hand and will order more if the farmers of the county want it.

Dust your crop to kill the fleas. Fleas ruin the first crop and this is the cotton that will bring you the most money. See us now and make arrangements for the amount of sulphur you need. Remember you should dust before there is evidence of the damage that the fleas are doing.

Farmers Co-Op Gin

DICK SWEATT, Manager

WELLINGTON NIGHT

at the Shamrock Swimming Pool

Thursday, July 8

Thursday night, July 8, has been set aside at the Shamrock City Swimming Pool as Wellington Night. Come and bring your family. There is a good ground south of the swimming pool where you can eat your picnic lunch.

Learn to Swim

The management of the pool will provide competent instructors free of charge for those who want to learn to swim and dive. Instructions are free of charge at any time.

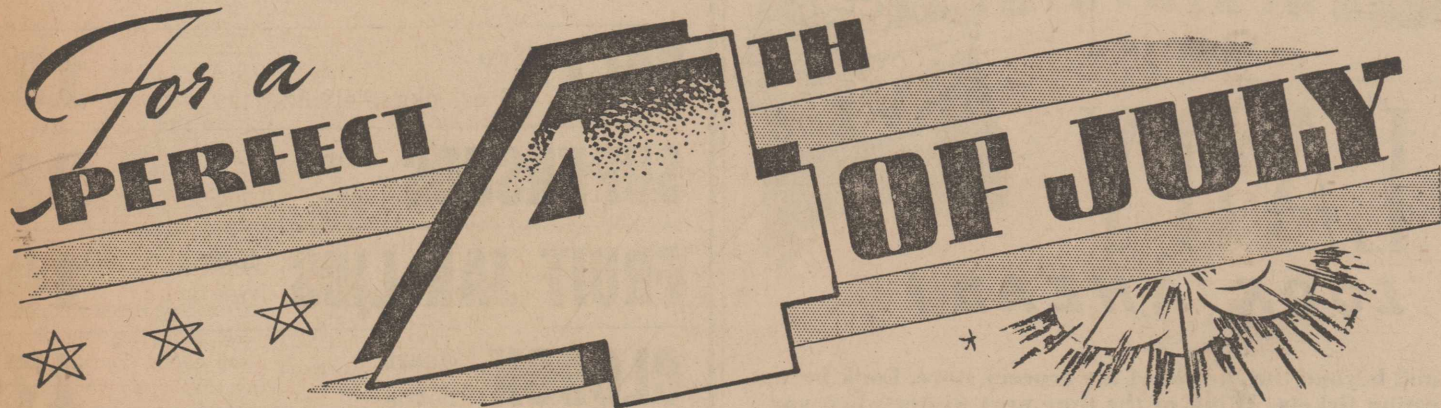
The instructors are headed by Bob Clark, American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, who is teaching Swimming, Diving, Junior Life Saving and Senior Life Saving.

Now that it is difficult to travel make your plans to enjoy yourself during the summer months. There is no more healthful sport than swimming.

PRICES—10c for Children
20c for Adults
(Tax Included)

Shamrock Swimming Pool

BOB CLARK Mgr.



Buy Fireworks For Our Fighting Boys

Buy More and More and More U. S. Savings Stamps and Bonds

Celebrate this Fourth—and safeguard all future Forth—by buying fireworks to be set off by our fighting men. How about a ton of TNT for Tokyo—or a flock of Flying Fortresses for der Fuehrer! You can purchase these fireworks for freedom in the form of War Bonds.

We are the un-armed forces of the United States. No one of us is without responsibility or duty

to his flag. And that means duty to the boys out on the firing line. That means giving them the planes, tanks, bullets, the ships, the guns. It means lending your money to Uncle Sam. It means keeping down what can be a ruinous inflation.

Dig deep—Let's keep our flag afloat. Buy war savings stamps and bonds today!

First National Bank

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

The friends of Marvin Jones wish him well in his new and tremendous task as War Food Administrator. He is faced with one of the most difficult jobs in Washington. Chester Davis resigned because of divided authority. He said that the program could not possibly succeed as long as it runs into conflicting authority from other agencies. Texans respect the ability and the accomplishments of Judge Jones, but they do not consider his present position an enviable one.

Although it was light around Wellington, the rain Monday brought a lot of moisture to the trade area. Crops are off to an excellent start and this is most important in view of the tremendous amount of livestock in this county. One more good rain will make some of the early feed.

Because his mother-in-law was quite ill, Ed Bishop of The Dalhart Texan recently rode the train from Childress to Dalhart. Here is part of his description:

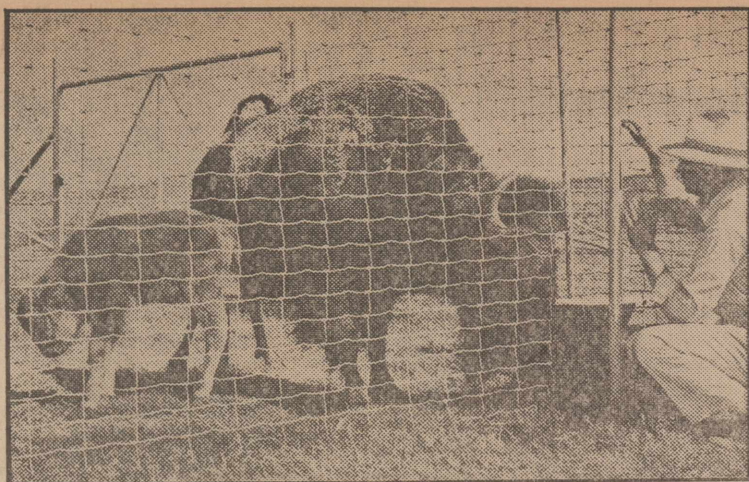
Captains, Lieutenants, privates and civilians were on equal terms, each fighting for a chance to sit down if only for a few minutes. Children cried constantly and impatient mothers lost their tempers. Old women sat silently by, wiping the perspiration from their faces and occasionally sighing. Traveling men read their magazines by the dim lights until they could hold their eyes open no longer, got up and stretched, careful not to get too far away from their seats.

Local cattle and hog raisers are doing a lot of talking about the people in war centers not having plenty of meat to eat. They contend that there are enough cattle and hogs to supply all the armed forces and the whole nation with plenty of meat, and keep up shipment to the allies. Considering the amount of feed available there are too many cattle on the ranches and too many hogs on the farms. But the coolers and the storage houses of the packers are low in supply and many retail meat markets are empty half of the time. In the meantime what may some day be precious wheat is being fed to hogs. It is scarcity in the midst of plenty.

Many farmers are out of debt and many others in this county will be out before the end of the year. Stay that way. If you get extra money put it in government bonds. Set aside the cash to pay your taxes. There will come a time when it will be very, very important for you to be out of debt.

Personally I have never understood why some politicians think that providing agencies to loan more and more money to farmers would solve the problem of the men and women who work the land. It seemed to me that the need was for markets and better business methods. Excessive loans or excessive borrowing, whichever you want to call it, has caused many a farmer to lose his land.

Personally I believe that there is a lot more hope for the farm in the work of the Future Farmers than there is from borrowing



'CALFALO'

Despite the fence, Mama Buffalo isn't taking any chances on caretaker C. L. Russ of the Tovrea zoo near Phoenix, Ariz., getting too close to her newest. The calf, pictured at age 24 hours, is believed to be the first born in captivity in the southwest.

tax payers money from the Government.

I received an interesting and rather thoughtful letter about the proposed consolidation of the McKnight and Quail schools. It was good, but at the bottom was this note: Signature is not to be published. I will honor that notation, but the other half of it is that the letter will not be published either. I will be glad to publish the letter if the gentleman wishes his name used in connection with it.

O. B. Raburn Jr. informed me that he was willing to boycott all aldermen who vote against Wellington having a swimming pool. Chas. Jones Jr. informed him that such action was against the law. I asked him if he intended to get his groceries at Steve Owens or Call Sugg's when he puts his plan into practice. Personally I doubt if the materials can be secured until the end of the war, but I am right with these youngsters in still wanting a swimming pool in Wellington. This town has spent enough money in Childress and Shamrock to finance a swimming pool. I hear that the future farmers plan to raise the money to build one. The club women also offered to give \$2,000 for that purpose. That is splendid of course. But with \$35,000 cash on hand, the City could build it itself if the materials are available.

H. M. McCaskill is pretty sick and I must get up to see him. However, it is not much wonder to me. He had been mowing lawns in the intense summer heat.

When I was younger I used to dream of what a beautiful cathedral could be built in Wellington if all the churches in our town were one body. Perhaps this would not work out. Ollie Raburn, the Baptist, and Rev. Hubert Thomson, the Methodist, put this idea into practice on a limited scale in their victory garden. Last week they dug their potatoes, but they had been left too long. Half were spoiled.

Rolly Fisher informs me that digging potatoes is no job for a man of his age. He is down in the back. Bess Owen fell off the gate and broke his foot. Tom Bengt brought in three of his largest potatoes and admitted they were the largest he raised. Jimmie Gillentine of The Hereford Brand will be a father before the snow flies and that is all for this week.

Book Worm: "Have you a copy of 'Fifteen Decisive Battles'?" Saleslady: "No; but I've got 'Recollections of a Married Man'."

Fred Buerger Critically Ill In Oklahoma City

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lowrie of Wellington and Otto Buerger of Loco were called to Oklahoma City Sunday night in response to a message that their brother, Fred Buerger, was critically ill.

They returned here Tuesday, but reported Mr. Buerger's condition as still very low.

A former resident, Mr. Buerger operated a butcher shop in Wellington for a number of years. He left here about 1917.

War Building Was Fanstastic

Washington.—William L. Batt, vice-chairman of the War Production Board, today charged abandonment of some war projects jointly to the fantastic volume records hung up by American builders of fighting tools and the night revolutions in global war needs.

Batt said in a Blue Network broadcast ("this is official") that in some cases "not only did we gear our war machine to a pitch much higher than Hitler feared—we did better than even we thought we could."

"A need that existed six months ago may be out the window now," he observed.

Asked about a big tank plant shut down, when its tank contracts were cancelled, Batt said: "In the first place, it's located in a pretty 'tight' labor market. The workers had little trouble finding new jobs. In fact nearby employees put in bids for them before they were released."

"In the second place, the type of tank they were building was no longer needed in quantity by the armed forces. And this plant was not rated as one of the most efficient tank producers. Then, too, and this is an important factor, some of its tools and welding equipment were needed in speeding up production of more urgent war material."

Batt said a WPB engineer already was surveying the plant and remaining equipment with a view to putting it to work on other war production. He also took note of an explosive plant, projected to cost \$100,000,000 and be one of the biggest in the country, but dropped when one of three proposed units was completed.

"It's simply that 'we build better than we knew,'" Batt asserted. "In other words our great war plant today is producing at a rate much faster than even the foremost engineers dreamed possible a year ago x x x. But we might need it (the explosives plant) on very short notice. That plant is just one form of war insurance—or, make it victory insurance."

Cattle Trap A Ranch Need

COLLEGE STATION.—Necessity, which is granted a maternal relationship with invention, jogged the elbow of a county agricultural agent and a cattle trap plan took form. The idea came to G. W. Brown, county agricultural agent of Jim Hogg County, and M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer for the A. and M. College Extension Service, translated it to paper. The print may be obtained free by writing to the Extension Service, College Station.

A ranchman built a trap of this type several years ago and the demonstration of its usefulness persuaded a number of South Texas ranchmen to put them into use since.

Brown describes the make-up of the device, which is designed to save labor in corralling wild cattle, thus: Two posts or pieces of pipe 10 to 12 feet long are set up about 10 feet apart and about eight feet inside the gate of the catch-pen or water lot. Two strands of wire suspended from the cross-piece carry the weight and control the space between the tips of the two gates, or panels, of the trap. The panels, made from four willow poles or other suitable wood three to four inches in diameter and 12 to 15 feet long, are nailed to posts resting on the ground and these in turn are wired to the permanent gate posts.

Until the stock becomes accustomed to passing through trap, the suspended wires should be moved to the outer ends of the crossbar in order to hold the panels well open. A few gentle cattle may be used to set the example to others of walking through the trap. When it is desired to hold the cattle the points of the panels are drawn together. The poles of the panels will spread sufficiently to let the beasts through. Trained to pass through the gate, they will attempt to return the same way but will find the mouth of the trap closed.

In view of the shortage of cowboys, Brown believes that this method of trapping would be a great labor saver, especially on ranches which have large brushy pastures.

Nearly 60 per cent of the total population of elementary and secondary schools of the United States now is enrolled in the Junior Red Cross, the membership totaling approximately 17,000,000.

Turkey Tom Gets Queerer And Queerer Families

When a fine turkey tom adopted a family of little turkeys last year Mrs. W. A. Morrow found that he mothered them better than any of her hens.

This year he is raising another flock of little turkeys, but recently he added seven ducklings and is carefully tending them.

"They follow along with the little turkeys. The tom takes them out to the range in the morning, then brings them in during the heat of the day," Mrs. Morrow said.

Wheat Transport Problem Expected

KANSAS CITY.—Where to put the new wheat crop that'll be harvested out in the southwest the next few weeks isn't going to be so much of a problem as how to get it there.

While there's still a lot of old wheat in storage all over Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, the need for space isn't so urgent as last year when farmers used the living room, or empty houses or abandoned filling stations in which to store grain.

But the pinch is expected to come on railway boxcars, now crammed night and day hauling necessary war supplies.

A year ago the Santa Fe had 10,000 cars available in the southwest to move the crop. Today, officials admit, the line has only a few and prospects aren't too bright for many more between now and harvest—about to begin.

Last year, with storage space virtually filled at the start of harvest, Kansas produced a huge crop of 206,000,000 bushels. There just wasn't room for it, even with the railroads hauling it away.

This year, with storage space not quite so tight, the Kansas crop is being estimated at around 150,000,000 bushels or less—which will require 50 to 60 million bushels less space.

A new finish for cotton dress goods prevents linting or fuzzing. It is called Saylerizing and conserves materials, adds to the soil resistance, life and usefulness of both service and civilian cotton fabrics.



LADY
LOOK AHEAD!

Look beyond the shelves of the grocery store. Look beyond the ration tickets. Think of the time next winter when you'll want to be sure you'll have plenty for the family to eat.

What's the best way to do that? Don't put the whole load on the grocer. He's doing a grand job, but he's working under a handicap, with rationing and shortages on every hand.

There is a better answer—CAN while you can. Can tomatoes, peas, beans, beets, carrots, corn, and fruits of many varieties—everything you can. It will pay you dividends in savings, more for your ration tickets, food shortage "insurance," and the satisfaction of having helped keep our armed forces well fed.

United Gas has a booklet, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," which is offered to you without cost. Here's a suggestion from this booklet:

CANNING TIP

"Rims of glass jars should be free from any nicks or chips. Tops should properly fit the jars. New rubber rings should be used."

This booklet will help you. The pamphlet on dehydration of fruits and vegetables is also a canning aid. Stop in at our office and get your free copies.

UNITED GAS CORPORATION



KEEP AMERICA THE LAND OF THE FREE

Rabbit Meat Produced Quickly

Rabbits are marching to the rescue of the meat shortage. According to R. E. Callender of the A. and M. College Extension Service, rabbit fryers are produced quickly, and "the home use of their fine grain, pearly white nutritious meat will add variety to the family diet."

Callender, who is Extension game management specialist, says that rabbit raising requires little space and equipment, and may be carried on in city back yards as well as on the farm. Only 90 days are required after the doe is mated until four or four and one-half pound fryers are ready for the skillet. With proper feeding the young are ready for consumption at about two months.

Out of 51 definite breeds of domestic rabbits Callender suggests New Zealand whites, New Zealand reds, Flemish giants and Chinchillas, as among the best suited for beginners who desire to produce meat and fur. White rabbits of the larger breeds make excellent meat and their skins usually bring top prices, he explains. All pelts

should be saved and marketed. Home production may be started with young rabbits or bred does, but normally one male and two females might be sufficient for a beginning.

Hutches, which may be built of scrap material, should be adapted to the requirements of two mature does. Outside measurements should be approximately 30 inches in width, 20 inches in height and 10 to 12 feet in length. A V-shaped hay stack made of 3-4 inch poultry wire may be placed in the center to serve both compartments. A slide trough eight inches wide and one-half inch deep beneath the hay rack will hold grain and catch hay leaves. Self-cleaning type floors are best made with one by two inch slats, or with half inch mesh hardware cloth.

A home-mixed grain and protein ration, supplemented by bread scraps, fresh vegetable trimmings, or home-grown vegetables and roots provide proper feed. Additional information may be obtained from county extension agents.

Know Your Navy—A petty officer, second class, wears two chevrons, under the eagle on his sleeve.



Limes 15c
Full of juice—doz. -----

ONIONS Texas Yellow, 15c
2 lbs. -----

ORANGES Cal. Sunkist, 25c
No. 344 size—doz. -----

BAKING POWDER Calumet, 17c
1 lb. can -----

ALL-BRAN Two 25c
10 oz. packages -----

Kraut 17c
Quart jar -----

CORN FLAKES Two 15c
11 oz. pkgs. -----

GRAPENUTS 12 oz. 13c
pkg. -----

QUAKER OATS 48 oz. 21c
pkg. -----

Mustard 9c
Per qt. -----

SALT Two 13c
26 oz. pkgs.—Iodized -----

SUPERSUDS Large 23c
pkg. -----

FRUIT JAR LIDS Kerr. 10c
Doz. -----

CLOROX Quart 17c
bottle -----

TOMATO Juice 23c
46 oz. can -----

PEACHES I.G.A., 25c
No. 2 1-2 size can -----

PEANUT BUTTER 19 oz. 33c
jar -----

Flour 1.98
Acme Best—48 lb. sack -----

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

Notice To Taxpayers

of
Wellington Independent School District

Mrs. Jennie Holcomb has been employed to assess and collect the taxes for the Wellington Independent School District.

Her office will continue to be located in
THE CITY HALL
located in the Community Building

Your co-operation in rendering your taxes is respectfully requested.

WELLINGTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL
DISTRICT

CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH DODSON
Rev. Neal Stout, Pastor
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Preaching: 11 a. m.
Night Service: 8:45 p. m.

WELLINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Services—
MORNING
Bible Study—10:00.
Church Service—10:45.
EVENING
Song Service, 8:30.
Preaching, 8:45.
Ladies Class—
AFTERNOON
Monday, 4:00.
Mid-Week Service—
EVENING
Wednesday, 8:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. L. H. Dickerson, Pastor
10:00—Church School.
10:45—Morning Worship.
8:00—Young People's Service.
8:45—Evangelistic Hour.
Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening, 8:45.

METHODIST CHURCH
Hubert Thomson, Pastor
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Epworth League—7:45 p. m.
Evening Worship—8:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Kinkeade, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
C. C. Bishop, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Preaching Service.
7:15 p. m.—Training Union, Miss Larlu Hays, director.
8:30 p. m.—Evening Preaching Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Tom Posey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:45 a. m.—Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Lawson, pastor
Sunday School 11 a. m.
Preaching 12.
Sunday night services 8:30.
Wednesday night services 9.
Located southwest of West Ward School, in old Primitive Baptist building off town section.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
On Arlington Street
Sunday School—11:00 a. m., War Time.
Preaching—12:00 M. War Time.
If you are not going to Sunday School elsewhere, we invite you.
J. N. Carson,
Sunday School Supt.

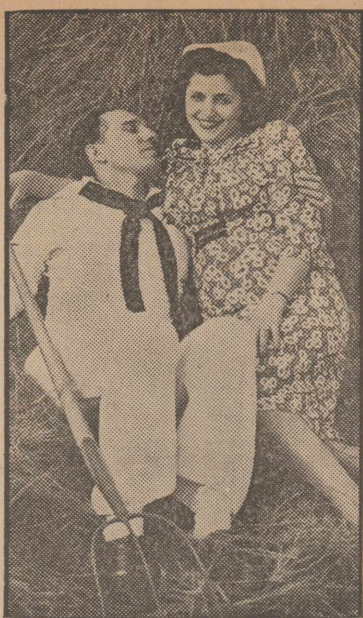
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
A. A. Daly, Pastor
The Friendly Church—400 North El Paso Street
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service.
6:30 p. m.—Christ's Ambassadors.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic.
Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Young People's Meeting is held each Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

WELLINGTON CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCHES
First Sunday, Bethel Church at Loco.
Second Sunday, Salt Fork Church at Salt Fork.
Third Sunday, at Quail.
Fourth Sunday, at Marella.
*Sunday School—11 a. m.
Morning Service 12 o'clock.
Evening Service—8 p. m.
*War Time.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
10:45 a. m. Saturday—Sabbath School, Mrs. B. A. Bledsoe, Supt.
12:00—Morning service.
7:30 p. m. Friday night—Young People's meeting, Miss Maryanna Bledsoe, director.
Services held in the Calvary Baptist Church building. Everyone is invited to come and meet with us.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
9th and Floydada streets
Rev. B. F. Dearmore, pastor.
Preaching 2nd and 4th Saturday nights and Sundays.
Sunday School—11 a. m.
Preaching—12 m.
Night service—8 p. m.
Saturday service—8:30 p. m.
Wednesday prayer service—8 p. m.

DODSON NAZARENE CHURCH
J. E. Perryman, Pastor
Regular Sunday Services:
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Preaching Service—11 p. m.
Evening Service NYPS—7:30 p. m.
Preaching—8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m.



Ahhhh!

Coast Guardsman Michael Lopez and Betty Mantia find relaxation in a haystack after a hike on a Connecticut farm, proving that not all seafarers make a bee-line for the bright lights when ashore.

Wednesday night.

OUR LADY OF MERCY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Edmund Wegener, pastor.
Mass at 8:30 a. m. each Sunday.

Squeeze On Rayon Appears Certain

WASHINGTON.—Prospects of a growing squeeze on civilian supplies of rayon were underscored this week by disclosure that the War Production Board has agreed to furnish an additional 68,000,000 pounds of high strength rayon fiber for cord in synthetic rubber tires in 1944.

This big allocation will be provided, WPB officials said, by the conversion of civilian rayon facilities to the high-tenacity, super-duty fiber used for military vehicles. It brings total WPB commitments for the fiber to 174,000,000 pounds in 1944.

But this still is 32,000,000 pounds short of the request presented to WPB by Rubber Director William L. Jeffers on behalf of the army, navy, air forces and other government claimants.

WPB has concluded, however, that no more rayon producing facilities can readily be diverted to the military-type cord needed for combat vehicles and heavy military equipment.

Experiments are being speeded up in the use of nylon and steel wire, either one of which seems superior even to rayon, but also scarcer.

The effect of the huge 1944 military demands on the output of civilian rayon goods—stockings, underwear, linings and so on—could not be ascertained with clarity even from official quarters. But one government source said there would be a "substantial" loss in civilian output.

The primary responsibility of Red Cross home service is to assist servicemen and ex-servicemen and their families in meeting those needs which arise from the man's service in the armed forces.

Medicine Cabinet Do's And Don'ts

Don't keep medicines on the same shelves with toilet articles such as toothpaste, hair tonic, mouth wash and nail polish. Doing so can result in tragic mistakes.

Don't save old prescriptions. Many old drugs deteriorate with age, become actually harmful or too weak to be effective.

Don't choose your remedies by guess. You can't afford to gamble with health.

Do keep all medicines in a special place and high above the reach of children.

Keep all poisons apart from other medicines and mark them well.

Keep labels clean so they can be read easily.

Consult your doctor to learn what emergency remedies he prefers.

Keep your emergency medicine shelf or cabinet clean, in good order and properly supplied. The list would include:

- An antiseptic for cuts and scratches.
- An application for burns.
- A stimulant for fainting or shock.
- A laxative—for occasional use only.
- A tube of white vaseline.
- A roll of adhesive tape.
- A small box of absorbent cotton.
- A few packages of finger dressings.
- A few sterile gauze squares.
- A few gauze bandages of different widths (or clean white cotton strips may be used if ironed with a scorching hot iron as they are rolled, and then wrapped in oiled paper).
- A pair of tweezers to remove splinters.
- A fever thermometer.
- A medicine glass.
- A medicine dropper or two.

Police Car Siren Is Glamour Moo To Roaming Cows

Fred H. Olander, of Kansas City, Kan., knows the hard life of a livestock commission man.

"I used to spend hours running down herds over the southwest. Sometimes I had to ride horseback and often the herd would scatter when I got near. Inspecting herds was a long, tiresome job."

"Now I just drive near the fence, begin humming the siren and then increase it to a loud wail. The cattle evidently think its some kind of a glamour moo, and they all gather at the fence."

For quick results—use Classified

DANCE!

DANCE!

Coming Back!
MARIE HETRICK
and her all-girl band
WED., JULY 7
Club Top Hat Childress, Texas



"Z-z-z-z-z-z"

(Signal Corps Photo from NEA)
With the 2nd Army on maneuvers "somewhere" in Tennessee —NOW you know what a slit trench is for!

Mrs. Saied Heads Stocking Salvage

Mrs. Mack Saied has been named local chairman in charge of the collection of old silk, rayon, and nylon stockings, Ben Hurst, county salvage chairman, announced Monday.

Mrs. Saied began work immediately contacting local stores, asking their co-operation in the drive by boxes where their customers can leave old stockings to be reclaimed for use by the government.

This reclaimed material is used in making parachutes and other articles and is the only source available at present.

Boxes into which the stockings may be dropped will be located at all dry goods stores, all drug stores, all beauty shops and both variety stores.

All women in Wellington and the trade territory are urged to collect all old silk, rayon and nylon hose and bring them to one of these local stores.

There is only one requirement, all hose must be laundered.

The hose will be collected by the Leader Department Store here and sent to the proper place for reclaiming.

Cotton, America's second most vital war material, comes off America's looms at the lightning speed of \$15 miles an hour, every hour of every day in the year.

Powderpuffs, But No Jap Women

Just to settle some rumors which already are rife on the Attu Islands, and doubtless will be equally common in the states as soon as some ships from Attu get back home. To wit:

Americans haven't found any indication that there are any Japanese women on Attu.

They haven't found any women soldiers.

They haven't found any geisha girls.

If there are any women with the Japanese they must be in the still uncaptured isolated spots and there is no evidence they even are there.

True: Among Japanese effects have been found lots of silk (soldiers frequently carry silk handkerchiefs, sometimes decorated with pornographic drawings.)

Also true: They frequently have small dolls among their effects (they apparently are souvenirs or reminders of Japanese children at home.)

Also true: There are numbers of powder puffs (Japanese officers use them to apply after-shaving powder.)

In short, American officers have been making a serious effort to find out if Japanese military plans involve the importation of women and especially to learn the fate of native Aleutian women who were captured when the enemy took this island. Both queries to date are unanswered.



REGIMENTAL RADISH

Corp. John Kinser of Camp Pickett, Va., grins as he holds up a bunch of radishes grown in his regiment's Victory Garden.

He's one of the non-coms who spend spare time augmenting the food supply.

Car Stamp Sales Low

The sale of federal car use stamps is far below the number sold this time last year, R. F. Curry, postmaster at Wellington, said Tuesday evening.

Wednesday, June 30, was the deadline for the purchase of these stamps.

The car use stamps will be on sale at post offices of the county through July.

Farm Products Go To War

Preliminary figures on purchases of Texas farm products for Lend-Lease and related war needs during April, were released this week by L. J. Cappleman, regional administrator of the Food Distribution Administration.

Included on the list of purchases with amounts were 10,397,000 pounds of dried eggs; 2,783,000 pounds of meat products; 14,498,000 pounds of rice; 2,444,000 pounds of American cheese; 1,790,000 pounds of miscellaneous feeds; 320,000 pounds of refined lard; 6,000 gallons of concentrated grapefruit juice; 50,000 pounds of dehydrated carrots; 42,000 pounds of creamy butter; and 76,000 pounds of edible tallow.

This is only a partial list, Cappleman said, inasmuch as many Texas farm products are shipped to terminal markets outside the state and are purchased there by the FDA.

Fluorescent Buoy Guides Planes

The Navy uses a new doughnut-shaped rubber buoy with a fluorescent lamp mounted on top to guide seaplanes to their berth, Westinghouse engineers report. The lamp operates at 45 volts, thereby eliminating the insulation difficulties formerly experienced in a salt water atmosphere when a potential 3000 volts was used.

Waiting FOR JUST A Letter

So you are finding it more difficult these days—waiting and doing without is so annoying—this war is a nuisance anyway!

—waiting for the grocer to get more coffee. Just think! last week he was sold out when you got there and you had to do without!

—waiting for a bus or a street car because you have only an "A" card—so inconvenient not to be able to use your own car!

—waiting for the new date when your next ration coupon will be eligible! In the meantime reducing portions is so difficult!

—waiting to see how the new taxes will affect your income so that you can plan your 1943 budget!

There are folks next door waiting also—but for such a simple thing—just a letter.

It seems only yesterday that he was home on leave—a smiling rookie—so proud of his uniform. When he went back he kept writing—telling all about his outfit—what a swell bunch of fellows—what he was learning—how much the good training was doing him.

Suddenly the letters stopped! He had said something lately about going overseas!

The days roll on—anxious waiting days! When will they hear from him? Where is he? Is he safe? Is he in a combat area? Questions! Questions! Which only his letter can answer.

When next you find it irksome to wait for one of the many things you seem to need so much—think of the folks next door who are waiting—waiting—for just a letter.

Wellington Leader



It is patriotic to feed your family well. Health is important to the national war effort. And food is essential to keeping your family healthy. Make your points do double duty by buying quality foods... the kind RABURN has always handled.

O'Cedar	Floor Dust Mop	39c
Ginger Bread	Muffin Mix, Fix't, Requires no sugar—lb.	24c
Spiced Cake Mix	One lb.	26c
Doughnut Mix	One lb.	21c

TRY OUR FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES



Wellington Leader

ESTABLISHED 1909
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
DESKINS, WELLS, EDITOR
MRS. DESKINS WELLS, SOCIETY EDITOR
VIRGINIA ROBEY, NEWS EDITOR
WILMA BREWER, REPORTER
HERSCHEL COMBS, BUSINESS MANAGER
VINCENT THOMPSON, OPERATOR
BILLIE EARL WALLACE, APPRENTICE
QUINCE FULTON, APPRENTICE

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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.

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

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



Editorial

Put victory first on the Fourth!
The Texas Safety Association made that appeal to patriotic Texans today in launching a statewide campaign against fourth of July accidents that waste manpower, material and time vital to victory.

Thirty-eight statewide organizations are joining with the Association in the greatest mass attack on holiday accidents ever made in this state.

Public officials, safety leaders and citizens throughout the state are being asked to enlist in this holiday campaign in a united effort to prevent accidents which last year took a toll of 87 lives in July alone.

War-time travel restrictions and the fact that many of the state's war plants will be working full blast through the holiday period may reduce the normal Fourth of July traffic volume. The Association pointed out, however, that many workers will have a long week-end holiday and that traffic hazards still prevail, even on short drives.

The Association made these specific holiday safety suggestions:

1. Stay close to home. Don't drive unless you absolutely have to.

2. Don't take any trips unless you have to, even on a public conveyance. Crowds on trains and buses increase travel hazards.

"This year," said R. B. Roaper, president of the Association, "we are not only celebrating our independence, but are fighting to preserve it. Let us not jeopardize our independence by causing accidents which impede our fight to maintain it."

"The prevention of accidents is more than ever the patriotic duty of every citizen, for accidents slow production of war materials. We who are still at home can at least make sure that we do nothing to make it harder for our fighting men. If accidents keep weapons and supplies from them, then accidents must stop."

"Remember—accidents help the Axis. Let's avoid them and put victory first on the Fourth!"

It's all right for the coordinators to talk the housewife into hoeing up a Victory Garden, but if they freeze hand lotions, too, look out!

Jesse Jones is feuding again with a Washington editor, over the synthetic rubber situation. That stuff has a way of bouncing back at him every so often.

Other Editions Say

• Deer Skin

The government has frozen all deer skins that hunters had left in the hands of taxidermists and tanners. Experiments made by the Quartermaster Corps of the Army disclosed that these are more non-conducting than other types of skins and that they can be worked into gloves that serve a purpose which greatly aids soldiers in extreme cold climates. A number of green deer skins have been sent from Quanaah by hunters who are pleased that an expensive pleasure can serve a useful purpose.—J. A. Koch in the Quanaah Tribune Chief.

• Prodigious Son

In the olden days, a neighboring editor notes, when the prodigious son returned they used to kill the fatted calf. Nowadays in an age of greater affluence and prodigality they open a can worth 24 points.—The Fairfield Recorder.

• Pickling Concern

If the Axis wants to know why the Dow corporation is taking all that brine from the sea, its to put the Luftwaffe in pickle.—Longview Journal.

• Shoe Tip

Tip for the week: Don't expect too much of your war-time shoes and boots. However good the quality has been of the kind you have been wearing, shoe manufacturers are using leather for soles that the government releases after the army and navy take the best for our fighting boys. So your shoes have soles with leather of third, fourth, and fifth grade. Your shoe man knows it and will tell you so if you ask. He hates to repeat the same old story over and over and may not say anything. When the shoe wears out before you expected it to that will be the answer.—Homer Steen in the Floyd County Hesperian.

• Non-Exemptable

Army draft boards do not recognize the sowing of wild oats as an exemption for essential agricultural pursuit.—Douglas Meador in the Matador Tribune.

• The Four Farm Freedoms

You've all heard of the four freedoms—freedom from want and fear, and freedom of worship and speech. These four freedoms apply to farm people as much, if not more, than to any other group in America. To farm people, the land by which they earn their living is more than a place to make a living; it is a way of life. To them, the land itself, through its productivity, means freedom from want. The land, so long as it is theirs, means freedom from fear. The way of life on the farm also signifies freedom of worship and speak as they wish. To keep their land and keep it productive so they can have prosperity and happiness is the freedom farm people want. All other things depend on that. That's why farm and ranch people are investing all they can in War Bonds—to help win the war and build financial reserves to keep their land and their farms productive in the future. That's why they are also investing in War Bonds to pay for education of the children, illness and hospital bills, and to buy farm and home equipment. Help keep the four freedoms on your farm by investing all you can in War Bonds.—John H. Weber in the Goliad Advance Guard.

Marines are being taught the art of breaking bones in close-in fighting. And they don't use sticks and stones.



Some men are like the fly that sat on the hub of the revolving chariot wheel and said, "What a great dust I raise."

Last summer, I met: Orville Stites of Donna, the "strawberry king"—he has 100 acres in the berries;

Fireman Dick Sullivan of San Angelo, whittling a little wooden boot in a leisure moment—Chief Biggs' department has sent these artistic souvenirs to all parts of the United States;

District Attorney Fred Erisman of Longview, who gives a barbecue each year to the high-school graduating class—the Longview Lens humorously commenting, "About 10 years more and Fred will be a cinch for any office he runs for; there will be enough high school graduates who have eaten his barbecue to put him over";

And District Clerk E. W. Pickett, a former baseball player, who made the location for an oil well in the most unusual way in history—he threw a baseball and the spot where the ball hit the ground was where they put the derrick. Hit oil, too! It was no doubt the smallest tract that a wildcat was ever drilled on. Usually a wildcatter gets up a block of several thousand acres—a few hundred, anyway. This one was drilled on a five-acre lease!

One of my favorite vaudeville performers, years and years ago when there was vaudeville, was Walter Kelley, known as the "old Virginia Judge." He was seated on the bench, gavel in hand, and was so gifted as a mimic that he could play all the characters. One case was that of a negro who had acquired a college education up North and when the judge said, "I fine you \$10," the defendant said: "Yes, sir, I've got it right here in my pocket." The judge continued, "—and 30 days in jail." Then peering over his glasses, he asked, "Have you got that in your pocket, too?"

Can you recall when "electrics" were in use? They were rivals to the automobile but were propelled by electricity. (I suppose by means of a battery), instead of gasoline. There were no fumes and they glided silently by. They were glassed in (in a day when the autos were open affairs); they steered with a stick and, instead of a horn, were equipped with a pleasant-sounding bell. The driver usually a pretty lady and there was a little vase with a rose. Ah, those were the days of romance!

Cyclone—high wind starting from no place in particular and going nowhere in general but in a h—of a hurry to get there.

Odd Bits Of News

Many servicemen confined in military hospitals are taught to knit and weave by Red Cross recreational workers. Such hobbies not only provide diversion, but also may be a means of helping some patients regain the use of arms or hands more quickly.

Ration books were forgotten by many midwestern flood evacuees as they fled their homes. But, under special arrangements with rationing boards, Red Cross chapters made available replacement coupons. Through the Office of Price Administration the Red Cross also obtained sufficient of the needed rationed foods to take care of its mass feeding problem in flooded areas.

"Every time you buy something that is not absolutely necessary you are actually competing with our armed forces for materials without which we cannot win the war."—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. How often is the president of the U. S. paid his salary?
2. What is the origin of the word pistol?
3. What is the official name of the royal family of England?
4. What is a lama? A llama?
5. What speed is one knot per hour?

(Continued on Back Page)

Folks In Uniform



"See anything of a mine? I know I laid it around here somewhere."

Town And Farm In Wartime

A weekly news digest prepared by the OWI Rural Press Section.

Ration Reminder

Gasoline—"A" Book coupons No. 6, good for four gallons each, must last through July 21.

Sugar—Coupon No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

Coffee—Stamp No. 24 (1 lb.) is good through June 30. Stamp 21 becomes valid for one pound July 1 and expires July 21.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31.

Meats, Etc.—Red Stamps J, K, L, M, N expire June 30. Red stamp P became valid June 27 and Q becomes valid July 4.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps K, L, M, continue good through July 7. Blue stamps N, P, and Q will be valid from July 1 to August 7, inclusive.

What To Write Soldiers

"The soldier wants the intimate details of life back home," says Chaplain (Major) Alvie L. McKnight of Cleveland, Miss., who has just returned to the U. S. after five months of duty on Guadalcanal. "That the girl two doors down has taken a war plant job, or that the couple across the street have had a baby may make your letter read like a personal column in a small town weekly newspaper, but that's what he wants. By all means, don't tell the soldier about your troubles. He has enough of his own. Domestic troubles affect the morale of the soldier at the front more than anything else. Something to live for and go back to is what keeps a soldier going. It is what gives a man fight. Home life is everything to the man at the front."

Farmers To Get Tools

More than 50 hard-to-get items needed on farms will be provided by a WPB order to manufacturers and wholesalers to set aside specific quantities. This action puts into effect an emergency program worked out under WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements to make available at retail outlets serving farmers, supplies needed to increase food production. The list includes such items as auger bits, batteries, chains, chisels, drills, grain scoops, grease guns, harness, hoes, fractional horsepower motors, pails and tubs, pipe fittings, pliers, screw drivers, shovels, tire pumps, valves and wrenches.

Average Income Up

In July, 1940, the average American had an income of about \$47.92. Military expenditures in that month amounted to approximately \$1.50 per person. In April of this year, income per capita was 1.8 times what it was in the middle of 1940—\$85.03, but if the average American had been asked to pay April's war expenses on the spot, they would have taken \$53.52 of his new \$85.03 income.

\$1.00 Apiece For Tires

One dollar apiece is the maximum price that OPA has set for low-quality used passenger car tires which now are permitted for the first time. Maximum additions to this price are provided when tires are given

emergency repairs before being sold.

Jap Prisoners Die

More than 300 U. S. war casualties are the result of unhealthful conditions in Japanese prison camps, according to messages received through the International Red Cross from Japan. Disease is stated in each case as the cause of death.

Avoid Fuel Shortages

Fuel shortages can be avoided, says a recent OWI report, only if—(1) large consumers of fuel oil, those using more than 10,000 gallons a year, convert their oil burners to coal burners now; (2) both home and industrial users of bituminous coal order supplies now; (3) householders place orders for insulation, weather stripping, storm windows, etc., immediately.

Dependents Get Checks

Family allowances and voluntary allotments-of-pay are now in force for about four and a half million soldiers who have more than seven and one-half million dependents, the War Department announces. More than 20 million family allowance and allotment-of-pay checks have been mailed to the wives, children, and other dependents, relatives of Army men in one year.

100,000 Dehydrators

A plan for making 100,000 domestic food dehydrators before September 1 has been approved by WPB. These dehydrators are urgently needed, says the War Food Administration, in time to preserve farm and victory garden fruits and vegetables. A home food dehydrator removes moisture from raw food, thereby preserving its flavor and food value for later use.

Alfalfa Hay Under Control

Alfalfa hay was brought under price control by OPA recently in Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, and New Mexico and in El Paso and Hudspeth counties in Texas at the levels established last February for California, Oregon, and Washington. This is intended to reduce the price to the farmer in the areas now brought under control for the first time. With few exceptions the maximum price is \$20 a ton, loose on the farm, ready to load.

Prosecute Ration Violators

Criminal prosecutions for violation of gasoline rationing regulation instituted by OPA thru April 30, 1943, totaled 509. Ninety-three cases involved operations of gasoline stations. The remaining 416 were actions against individuals ranging from private automobile owners and filling station attendants to criminal "rings" engaged in systematic theft and sale of stolen gasoline ration books and coupons.

Living Costs Rise

A rise of 1.7 percent in food prices increased the total cost of living for non-rural workers by 0.8 percent in the month ended May 15. Nevertheless, the cost of items making up nearly 60 percent of the family budget remained practically unchanged. This increase of 0.8 percent compared with a rise of 1.5 percent in the month ending March 15 and 1.1 percent in the month ending April 15.

I Saw

—By VIRGINIA ROBEY

A. E. Tate of Abra came in to pay for a subscription to The Leader for his son, Sgt. Bully Tate, who is overseas. Upon finding someone else had already paid for the paper, Mr. Tate bought another subscription, asking that it go to some man overseas who wants to read the paper.

Mrs. W. E. Nunneley of Quail in. She's been sick and is still under the care of a doctor. . . . Different members of the fire department rushing over to put out a grass fire that started Saturday. . . Erleen Thomson wondering what to do so more boys and girls would come to young people's meeting at the Methodist Church.

Heard: That Mrs. Porter McClure, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Forbis, has told friends here that conditions on the west coast are so crowded it is no trouble to get ration boards to allow enough gas to leave California provided you won't return. "And they don't want people to leave one bit worse than I wanted to leave. Let me tell you, when that sand started blowing the other day, it looked mighty good to me," her friends quote her as saying. Mrs. McClure and her daughter, Wanda Beth, plan to stay in Texas.

Mrs. E. L. Winn of Stephenville looking very happy to see her friends in Wellington again. . . . Bessie Rainer calling for some kodak films she'd just had developed. Bessie and her friends have lots of fun taking pictures. . . Leta Fern Llorente, working for her uncle, Judge L. E. Gribble now, standing in the doorway watching the rain fall. . . Mrs. George Murdock and her children walking to town during a shower for their mail.

Mrs. Frank Eikenburg buying supplies for the Vacation Bible School. . . Lester Benge asking his young son, Bill, a question. "Why, Daddy, I just don't know. You've got me perplexed," he replied. Bill's vocabulary surprises lots of people.

J. E. Cooper putting some photo plates out to dry along the edge of the sidewalk. It's one way of letting the sun work for you. . . D. D. McDowell, coming to town Tuesday morning with a sweater on, saying the shower was fine—if it didn't freeze. He wasn't the only one to wear a sweater downtown, either.

BRIEF TOPICS

"Every time you buy a War Bond you are fighting on the economic front. You are not only helping to pay for this war, you are not only helping to protect the value of your dollar, but you are helping to protect your own personal future as well."—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Forty 25c Stamps will pay for one pair of Hickory Skis. The Army is training thousands of ski-troopers—ready for lightning surprise attacks over snow-covered terrain.

Leader of the last-ditch fight against the Japs at Bataan and Corregidor, Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, received his first military assignment in Texas, members of the Texas State Historical Association learned at their recent meeting at the University of Texas. Wainwright came straight from West Point to Fort Clark, Texas, and he later served at Camp Eagle Pass and at Camp San Felipe del Rio.

Texas letter-writers kept busy during March, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research report on postal receipts during the month indicates. Total receipts in Texas during the month were \$2,123,894, a gain of 26.5 per cent over March of last year.

Bible Notes

CONSOLATION

We are troubled on ever side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed; for this light affliction which is but for a moment, worketh for us, a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. While we look not at the things which are seen but at the things which are not seen.

The Glorious Fourth



LETTERS From the PEOPLE

Fort Worth, Texas
June 22, 1943

Dear Mr. Wells:

Enclosed you will find a money order for \$2.50 for which please extend my subscription to The Leader for another year. I certainly can't live down here and get along without The Wellington Leader. Through its pages I keep in touch with the happenings of those that are dear to me.

I read it from cover to cover, ads and all. Every item is interesting and news, especially since we are not there any more. After it is thoroughly read here, I send it on to Elizabeth in Fayetteville, N. C., and she enjoys the news from home to the fullest extent.

Sincerely,

Mrs. R. F. Curtner.

Willkie Book Makes History

NEW YORK.—With printings totalling 1,100,000 copies during its first month of publication, a new record has been established by Wendell Willkie's book, "One World." "One World" was published by Simon and Schuster on April 8th in two editions; paper bound and cloth bound. Printings of the paper bound edition which sells for \$1.00 were 900,000 copies during the first month. Printings of the cloth bound edition, which sells for \$2.00, were 200,000 during the same period. Daily sales have been averaging 25,000 and 50,000 copies.

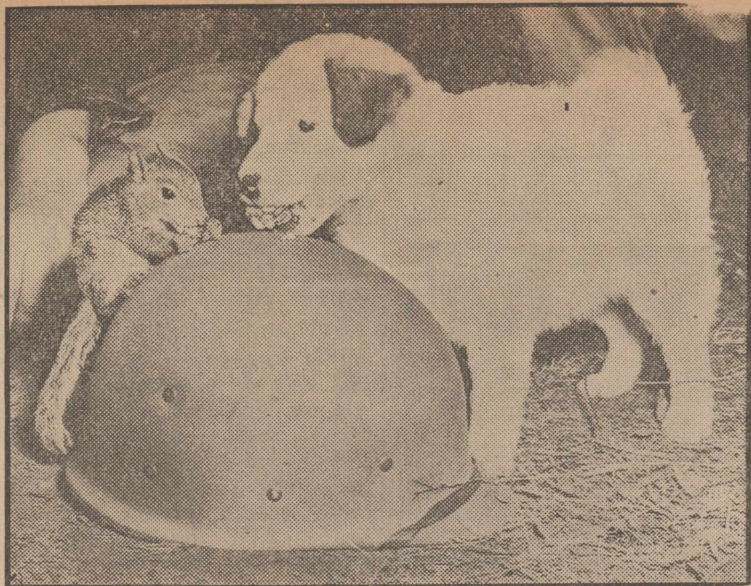
Frederic G. Melcher, editor of Publisher's Weekly, claims that "One World" "has established at least two new records in publishing history: (1) for lightning quick acceptance by the public; (2) as a record-breaking non-fiction best-seller with a total sale in prospect unequalled since the days of the old blue-backed 'speller'." George Hecht, general manager of the Doubleday Doran Bookshops, said that "One World" is the fastest selling book in the history of the Doubleday shops.

Mr. Melcher goes on to point out that "the over-a-million best-sellers in the Twentieth Century have been almost all fiction and it has usually taken several years and a low-priced reprint edition to equal that figure. Books published since 1900 which reached the million mark include "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell (whose three million sale broke "Ben Hur's" previous record), "The Call of the Wild," by Jack London, several books by Gene Stratton Porter, H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," and "The Winning of Barbara Worth," by Harold Bell Wright.

Leading critics, editorial writers, commentators, Washington correspondents and other prominent figures throughout the country have hailed "One World" as the most provocative and important book of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beams of Wichita Falls were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward and children of Pampa visited relatives here during the week end.



LUNCHEON DATE

Alphonse the squirrel perches precariously on a doughboy's helmet to eat a lunch of nuts, while Hildegard stands by and tries some of the same fare. They're pets of evacuation hospital personnel taking part in the 2nd Army war games in Tennessee.

OPA Recalls Order Regulating Desk Drawers Of Stenos

WASHINGTON.—The OPA has decided not to regulate the drawers in its stenographers' desks after all.

A six-page memorandum numbered 9898-3 which said: "The drawers of all stenographers are to be numbered as follows: 1-2-3," has been recalled, officials said yesterday, because "it was felt the public would not understand desk procedure and the OPA would be held up to ridicule."

The memorandum, if it had been enforced, would have regulated desk space of all employees in the Office of Price Administration, from stenographers, whose desks have three drawers, through junior economists and business analysts, whose desks have four drawers, and up to the top executives of the OPA hierarchy, who rate six drawers.

Under the heading "Use of Drawers," the memorandum said: "Drawer 1—This drawer is to be divided into three compartments, counting from front to rear, for memo pads, pencils, and short-hand books . . ."

For executives, No. 1 drawer was to have been known as the "pull drawer"; No. 2, "work drawer"; No. 3, "file drawer"; No. 4, "middle drawer"; No. 5, "misc. drawer," and No. 6, "dictate drawer."

OPA workers are glad the memorandum was recalled but they are trying to get copies for souvenirs.

LOCO

By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belew are here from Fort Dix, N. J., visiting his mother and brother.

The Loco Demonstration Club met at the gin residence for their club meeting last Friday.

Dorothy Hagerman, daughter of W. W. Hagerman, had her tonsils removed Sunday morning.

Miss Dorothy Harben is visiting in Mineola this week.

Mrs. Charlie Bearden visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harben at Carey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hunter and son spent the week end with Mrs. Hunter's mother in Mineral Wells.

Mable Peggram of Quail is spending this week with her sister, Opal Mae Peggram in Wellington.

Young Men Invited To Pampa Field On July 4th

Young men of the Panhandle area will be afforded an opportunity to see an Army air field in action this Sunday, July 4th, when Pampa Army Air Field's personnel will present a special "Open House" program.

Designed primarily for youths of the surrounding communities who are approaching their 18th year—the age when they are eligible to start Aviation Cadet training—the "Open House" activity will give youths between the ages of 17 and 26 a chance to visit the Cadet area, the Link Trainer buildings, the flight line and see a military and aerial review put on by the Cadets now receiving their advanced training at this school. In addition, they will see the Cessna and Curtis training planes used at this base, as well as primary, basic and combat ships. Famous combat planes, such as the B-26 Marauder and the B-24 Consolidated Liberator, will also be on exhibition.

Young men who want to attend the "Open House" will be met at the Pampa Post Office building at 12:00 noon Sunday, July 4th, and transported to the field, 16 miles east of Pampa, in government trucks and jeeps. Those who are unable to be at the Post Office may drive directly to the field, and, if parents are accompanying them, they, too, will be admitted to the field to witness the day's events.

JUDGE'S ELECTION ORDER

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

WHEREAS, on the 21st day of June A. D. 1943 a petition was presented to me for an election in QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4), of Collingsworth County, Texas, on the question of the consolidation of QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4), of Collingsworth County, Texas, and McKNIGHT COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Twenty-three (23), of Donley County, Texas; said petition bearing the requisite number of signatures of resident qualified voters of said QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT No. Four (4), and being in every respect according to and in conformity with law:

NOW THEREFORE, I, H. S. Riggs, in my official capacity as County Judge of Collingsworth

County, Texas, and in accordance with the duty imposed upon me by Article 2806 of the 1925 Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, as amended, do hereby order that an election be held on the 24th day of July A. D. 1943 (same being the date of election to be held in McKnight Common School District No. 23, of Donley County, Texas,) at the SCHOOL HOUSE at Quail, in said QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4), of said Collingsworth County, Texas, to determine whether a majority of the legally qualified voters of that district desire to consolidate said QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4), of Collingsworth County, Texas, and McKNIGHT COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Twenty-three (23) of Donley County, Texas.

R. M. Bourland is hereby appointed presiding officer of said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding such election and he shall within five days after such election has been held make due return thereof to the Commissioners' Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, as is required for holding a general election.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and of this County and who are resident qualified voters of said QUAIL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Four (4), of Collingsworth County, Texas, shall be entitled to vote at said election. All voters who favor the consolidation of the aforementioned districts shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "FOR THE CONSOLIDATION"

All voters who are opposed to the consolidation of the aforementioned school districts shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "AGAINST THE CONSOLIDA-

TION"

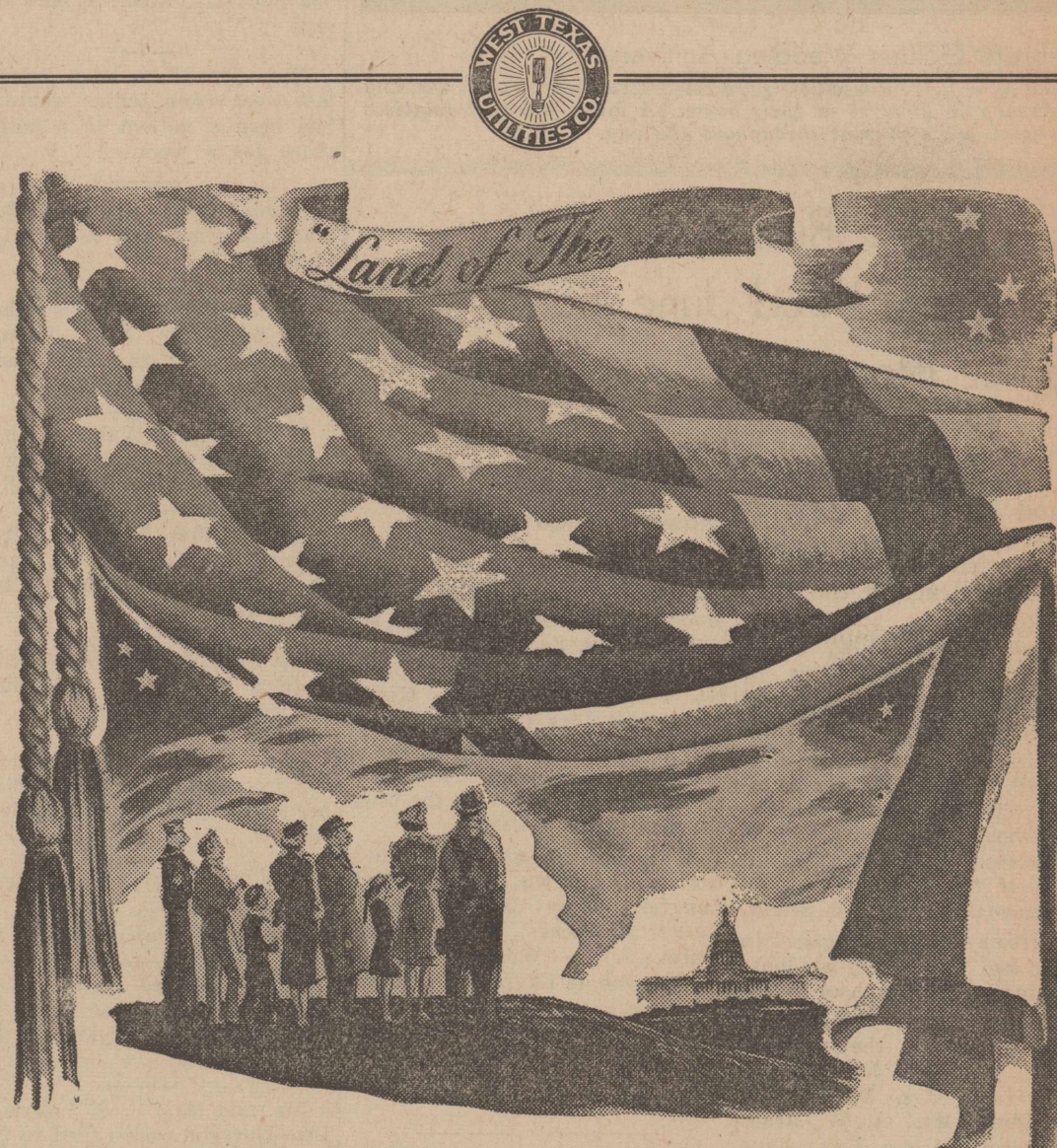
NOTICE of the date of the election herein and hereby ordered shall be given by publication of this order in THE WELLINGTON LEADER, a newspaper published at Wellington, in Collingsworth County, Texas, and by posting a copy of this order at the polling place hereinbefore ordered, for at least twenty (20) full days prior to July 24th 1943.

The petition presented for this election order and this order shall be filed with the County Clerk of Collingsworth County, Texas, and recorded in the minutes of the Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County, Texas.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand, at my office in Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, this the 25th day of June A. D. 1943.

H. S. RIGGS, County Judge of Collingsworth County, Texas.

51-2-c



What Does It Mean to You—

The Constitution of the United States?

"We, the people of the United States . . ."

One hundred fifty-six years ago, these simple words began America's warranty of freedom.

Today we are deep in war—so that this warranty may endure. Should we win—and win we must—whom will it profit?

Are you a West Texas farmer, and do you love your land? Are you a worker, and do you cherish your hard-bought home? It will profit you that no man, without due process, can wrest your home, your field, your plow from you.

Do you worship God in a church, or in a synagogue, or in the secret places of your heart? It will profit you that no heathen hand can desecrate your altars.

Do you impart the truth to the printed page—or do you seek it there? It will profit you that the presses will not be shattered in the night.

Do you talk with your neighbors on

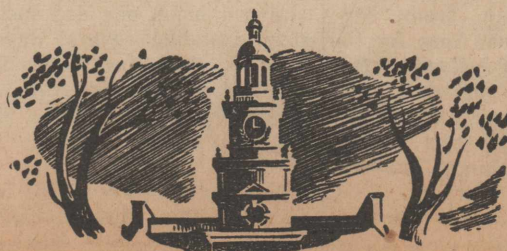
the street corner—or meet on the steps of the City Hall? It will profit you that no bludgeon can drive you into secret meetings.

Our Constitution assures us these things. And these we fight for.

In many ways we fight. Some in small, silent ways—when sons have gone. Some in large, heroic ways—in the roaring of wings, the firing of guns, the sailing of ships. Farmers fight in their fields; ministers from the pulpit's height. Others are making the weapons of war . . . and some are supplying the power with which to run the machines.

We are proud to be among the men and women of industry, fighting, too.

And we join with the freedom-loving people of West Texas in asking that Washington's bureaucrats forego their political activities for the duration and concentrate on the fight . . . and that they cease their endeavors to permanently change our Constitution—a threat to the freedom for which we are fighting.



West Texas Utilities
Company

BUTANE TANKS

Farmers, Ranchers, Dairymen, and Poultry Raisers are now eligible to purchase underground butane tanks. We have the forms on hand and are ready to take your application at any time, just send us your name and address and we will rush complete information by return mail.

C. H. Elliott Co.
PADUCAH, TEXAS

"We Guarantee" our systems to comply with all Texas State requirements and our prices to be the LOWEST.



We are not running a matrimonial agency, but wives who want groceries that satisfy friend husband and all other members of the family, are invited to buy their foods from the Quality Grocery and Meat Departments of Courteous Cal.

Cal Sugg
Grocery & Market

Society News

Page Ten

The Wellington Leader

Thurs., July 1, 1943



Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell of Quail celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 15 at their home. A large group of relatives and friends were present throughout the day.

Miss Laverne Bullington And L. V. Bruce Wed June 25 In Bruce Home

Miss Laverne Bullington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bullington of Wellington, and L. V. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bruce, Sr., were married in the home of Rev. A. W. Bruce of the Midway Community. The vows were spoken on Friday evening at 10:00 o'clock p. m. in the presence of members of the family and a few friends.

The bride wore a powder blue dress with black and white accessories. She attended Wellington High School, graduating in the spring class. Mrs. Bruce was a member of the P.H.T. Club and took homemaking while in school.

The groom has been engaged in farming and was also a graduate of Wellington High School in the spring class.

Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bruce, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dude Bruce and children, Mrs. A. W. Bruce and children, Misses Mava Jane Langford, Juanita Bruce and Janie Bruce.

The couple will make their home in the Midway community where they will be engaged in farming.

Doris McKinney Bride Of Vernon Baird In Hollis Ceremony

Miss Doris McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck McKinney and Vernon Baird of Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baird of Dodson were married Tuesday, June 15, at Hollis, Oklahoma. The vows were spoken in the home of the Rev. J. H. McCuiston.

The bride was attractive in her wedding dress of soft blue crepe. Her accessories were of white.

The bride attended high school at Wellington and was a popular student in Wellington High School.

The groom graduated from Dodson High School with the class of 1943. On June 17 the groom left to serve in the U. S. Army. Mrs. Baird will join him when he receives his assigned training station.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird have many friends in Wellington and Dodson.

Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Buck McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Watts and Mr. and Mrs. John Judd.

Ice Cream Supper In Lacy Home For Porter Brothers

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Lacy were hosts at an ice cream supper honoring Staff Sergeant R. L. Porter and Pfc. Hollis Porter who were here recently on furlough. Both young men are brothers of Mrs. Lacy and sons of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Porter, Sr.

A bountiful supply of ice cream and cakes was served during the evening.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward and children, Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Helbert, Elder and Mrs. Melvin Porter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nipper and children, Mr. and Mrs. Obenhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bettis, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hughey and Billy Wayne Hughey, of Wichita Falls; Mrs. E. L. Hively and children, Bill Reeves and Gay Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Murray and Willie Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yarbrough and children, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Yarbrough, Albert Adkins and girls, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Porter of Wellington and honor guests.

Personal

Mrs. W. D. Aldridge returned from Dumas last week after spending two weeks with her daughter, Novella Aldridge.

Mrs. John Brock of Friona was a visitor in the Wellington Leader office Monday. The Brocks recently moved from Vinson to Friona and Mrs. Brock is back on a visit.

Mrs. Cleo Templeton returned last week from Dallas where she had been a patient in a hospital there for a week.

Sandy Parsons and T. E. Bengel made a business trip to Dallas last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fortenberry and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Raillard, spent the week end in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Culp are in Eastland this week visiting Mr. Culp's sister, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Starkey are visiting their son, Grady Starkey, and Mrs. Starkey, at Quitaque this week.

Ott Sisk of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. A. G. Sisk, during the week end.

Mrs. Jessie Lee Trimble of Childress spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer.

Mrs. Virgie Medcalf spent last week in Amarillo visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ora Lee Boyer of Fort Worth is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Bryant, Mr. Bryant and Tommy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lowrie and Otto Buerger were called to Oklahoma City Sunday night due to the illness of their brother, Fred Buerger.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan, Miss Hattie D. Wells and Miss Robbie Wells made a business trip to Dumas Sunday.

Gerald Manzer, an instructor at the Amarillo Air School, visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Manzer, and son, Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lynn and daughter, Miss Katherine Lynn, left Friday for a visit at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Miss Winnie Mae Fulcher left Monday for Oklahoma City where she will attend a salesmanship school sponsored by the Jewel Tea Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pease visited their daughter, Mrs. Alex Flint, and Mr. Flint at Amarillo over the week end.

Mack Saied, Jr., is visiting relatives and friends in Childress this week. V. C. Saied, who has been visiting there for the past week returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. James of Wichita Falls spent the week end here with their son, Ross James, and family. They also visited Mrs. James sister, Mrs. J. L. Burt.

Miss Johnnie Wiles left last week for Camp Klebit, Thorpe Springs, where she will spend several weeks at the girls' summer camp there.

Mrs. E. L. Winn of Stephenville visited friends in Wellington this week. Mr. and Mrs. Winn are former residents here.

Miss Louella Peters of Pampa spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sumner and children of Clovis returned home last Friday after spending a week with Mrs. Sumner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holden and daughters, Norma, Barbara and Nancy, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, returned home one day last week after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Vince Thompson and daughter, Judith. Mrs. Holden is a sister of Mrs. Thompson.

Miss Johnnie Free Weir is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alabam Sumner in Clovis, New Mexico, this week.

Mervyn Manby, nephew of Mrs. Albert Manby and cousin of Mrs. Allen I. Smith, who had been unreported since the fall of Singapore more than a year ago, has been officially reported as alive and a prisoner of the Japanese on Singapore island, his relatives here have learned. The word came to his mother who lives in Devon, England.

Mrs. C. E. May of Borger is visiting here this week. She plans to go from here to Lawton to visit her daughter, Mrs. Leo Curry and Mr. Curry.

Mrs. J. M. Gilmer and son and daughter, Leo and Norma Sue, returned Saturday from Jackson, Tenn., after visiting for two weeks with Mrs. Gilmer's mother, Mrs. L. S. Jones. They went by way of Oklahoma City and through the Ozark mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trew are in Wichita Falls, where Mrs. Trew is receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and family of Pampa spent Sunday visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hobbs.

Mrs. J. B. Baumgardner and daughters, Barbara and Priscilla, were in Lubbock Friday to see their son and brother, Lieut. John Henry Baumgardner, who was there for Friday night. Recently commissioned, he was being sent to Hobbs, N. M., Airfield for additional training.

Marcus Parrigin is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Parrigin, at Denison this week.

Mrs. Neil Braboy returned recently from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she has been visiting her husband, A-C Neil Braboy.

Mrs. H. F. Simmons and son, Frank, of Shawnee, Kansas, arrived last week for a visit with Mrs. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mims.

Mrs. O. N. Gardner of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Bobby Grathouse and children of Dallas and R. S. Reed, Jr., of Quanah were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reed during the week end. Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Grathouse are sisters of Mr. Reed.

Mrs. Gerald Hardy and two children returned to Quanah last week end after spending a week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Montague.

Mrs. Jake Leach and Mrs. Donald Sova arrived Tuesday to visit in the home of Mrs. Leach's parents until they receive word from their husbands who are serving in the U. S. Army. Both will join their husbands in Helena, Montana, after they are located.

Dolores Bishop of Amarillo has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fike.

Mrs. J. H. White of Riverside Station, her two daughters, Mrs. Velma Pitman and Miss Vesta Day, and her granddaughter, Miss Sterline Pitman, all of Amarillo, left this week for Topeka, Kansas, to visit Mrs. White's son who is in the Army there. They plan to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Clark and children, Gary and Linda, of Fort Worth are visiting here this week with Mrs. B. P. Clark and family, G. H. Wallace and other relatives. Mrs. J. P. Clark and daughter, Sandra, of Dallas is also visiting Mrs. B. P. Clark this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whisenant and baby daughter, Glenda Lou, of Amarillo spent the week end with Mrs. Whisenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore, and family. They were accompanied home by their two daughters, Mary Ann and Betty Sue, who have been visiting here for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and son, Wilbur, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Smith's brother, W. H. Clay of Hedley.

Elmore Dodson and daughter, Nita Dodson, of Dodson visited in Wellington Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Newman and sons, Dewey Wayne and Terrell Dean, of Elk City, Okla., are visiting in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Smith, this week.



Cool And Lovely

Even though the game was fast and warm, Lynn Merriek, the Republic starlet, is still cool and lovely in this red and white striped pique playsuit, made with laced up bodice, bare midriff, and moderately flared shorts.



Mrs. John W. Harper, production chief for the local Red Cross surgical dressing room, urges all the women of Collingsworth County who possibly can do so, to help with the Red Cross work here. If more help is not recruited within the next few weeks the quota will not be met.

New Work Rooms
The new work room at the Community Building is a pleasant, clean place to work, Mrs. Harper reports. All workers are instructed to go to the second door on the east side to enter club work rooms. There is plenty of space and table room for thirty to forty workers.

Working Hours
As a reminder to those who have not been coming regularly the hours are again listed. They are as follows: Beginning Friday an all-day session is held for Red Cross workers. The other days are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday beginning at 1 o'clock and working until 5 o'clock. Each Monday night a session is held from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock for business women.

Aberdeen WSCS Meets At Church For Bible Study

The Methodist W.S.C.S. of Aberdeen met at the church Monday, June 28, for Bible study under the direction of Mrs. S. D. Shaw, Mrs. J. Calcote, H. H. Gulley and Miss Leota Ammons.

Miss Ammons was in charge of the meeting and director of business for the afternoon.

Those present were Mmes. J. Calcote, H. H. Gulley, S. D. Shaw, M. T. Fletcher and Miss Ammons.

MARELLA

By MRS. PRESTON GILBRETH

Sunday School was as usual Sunday. Some of the members went to the Quail Church to hear Rev. Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clauch and family of Bula visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clauch, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Farmer, and other relatives here over the week end.

Gilbert and Joe Stratton and J. L. Bartlett of Fresno visited Frank Coleman, Jr., Sunday.

F. Gilbreth and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Graham, went to Amarillo Sunday where they will visit in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. D. Daniels for several weeks.

Quite a few of the farmers in this community are planting their crops over due to the hail storm here last Monday night.

Relatives of Lieut. Weldon Gilbreth received word this week stating that he is now somewhere in North Africa. He likes his work fine. His main objection to the country was that there wasn't enough water to drink.

Mrs. W. C. Killingsworth of Deming, N. M., visited with relatives here and at Wellington last week.

Jake Tarter, county agent of Wheeler County, and A. A. Glenn of Amarillo were business visitors here Tuesday afternoon.

Noma Lee Hively With FBI In Washington, D. C.

Miss Noma Lee Hively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hively of Vinson, Oklahoma, who is now in Washington, D. C., with the F.B.I. writes her parents that she is very pleased with her work and likes to live in Washington.

Miss Hively graduated from Vinson High School this spring as one of the ranking four students. She was an outstanding typing student. She took part in all community activity as well as school clubs and the 4-H Club work. For the past several years she has been correspondent for the Wellington Leader from the Shinnery community.

Singing In Charlie Caldwell Home Sunday Evening

An old fashioned singing was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Caldwell last Sunday evening. More than thirty-five friends gathered for an evening of pleasant entertainment.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tolleson and Janelle, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell and Helen and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peters, Jr., of Lillie; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long, of Lillie; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters and daughter, Marie, of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eudey and children, Coleen, Jerry and Rosa Lee, Mrs. Josephine Winders and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Poff and daughter, Willie, Mrs. Jack Patterson and baby, Henry Fourmentin, Miss James, Charlie Caldwell, Jr., and hosts.



Cotton Jacket

A short mess jacket of heavy cotton makes a summer evening gown an informal evening dress. The jacket worn here by Maureen O'Hara, RKO star, is trimmed with a drawstring and three buttons in a soft, dusty red. The same dusty red forms the background for coral and rose stripes woven into the simple evening dress. Unpressed pleats bring slender fullness to the skirt.

Methodist W.S.C.S. Gives Birthday Breakfast At Church Monday Morning, June 28

Bridal Shower Honors John Judds Thursday, June 24

Mrs. Lester Dodd and Mrs. Willie Davis assisted by Mrs. Dick Judd and Mrs. Floyd Francis honored Mr. and Mrs. John Judd with a wedding shower last Thursday afternoon.

A variety of games were played during the afternoon with prizes going to Mrs. Willie Carter, Mrs. J. R. Judd and Mrs. Walter Webb. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and lemonade were served to the following: Mmes. Ina Crossland, Billie Branch, Henry Anglin, Dan Culp, J. R. Judd, A. C. Parrigan, W. O. Scott, Addie Thomas, Mamie Dodd, Pauline Riley, Ewing Watts, Walter Webb, Willie Carter, Webb, Willie Carter, Thomas Jesse, I. T. Judd, Virgie Thomas, and honoree.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Eunice Nunnelle, Mrs. W. O. Watts and Lillian Robinson.

War Wives Organize Club At Dodson Named W.A.H.

On June 22, the war wives of Dodson met in the home of Mrs. Floyd Teutsch to organize a war wives club. The club will be called W.A.H. (Wives at Home).

The election of officers was held with the following taking office: Mrs. Floyd Teutsch, president; Mrs. Neil Doolittle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Elba Hunt, reporter; Mrs. Paul Birchfield and Mrs. James Farris, membership committee; Aline McKinney and Mrs. R. O. Law, entertainment committee.

W.A.H. will take up many interesting projects to assist in the war effort. The first named will be to contribute one day each week to the Red Cross. Other plans are under consideration.

Members of the W.A.H. extend an invitation to all war wives to attend the next meeting which will be in the home of Mrs. Paul Birchfield.

After the business meeting Mrs. Teutsch served refreshments to the following: Aline McKinney, Mrs. Elba Hunt, Mrs. Paul Birchfield, Mrs. Neil Doolittle, Mrs. James Farris and Mrs. R. O. Law.

Mrs. Porter McClure and daughter, Wanda, of California are in Wellington this week visiting Mrs. McClure's sister, Mrs. John Forbis and family. The McClures are en route to Houston where they will make their future home.

Mrs. H. W. Bryson of Dallas visited last week with Mrs. Bo Yates and Mrs. Shang Cerullo. They returned with her to Dallas to spend the week end.

Major J. T. Googe, whose headquarters are in Dallas, was a business visitor in Wellington Tuesday.

Seven birthdays were celebrated Monday morning at the Methodist W.S.C.S. quarterly birthday breakfast held at the church. Honorees were Rev. Hubert Thomson, Miss Earlene Thomson, Mrs. A. V. Cocke, Mrs. Hook Elliott, Mrs. T. C. Fuller, and Mrs. Lela Robinson.

Guests were seated at one long table with places arranged for twenty-seven.

Following breakfast a program was given by Mrs. Floyd Thompson, district W.S.C.S. officer who resides in this county. Mrs. Thompson gave a resume of the talks made by Dr. B. C. Ling of China and Mrs. Godfrey, field worker for the W.S.C.S., when they appeared recently on a program at McLean.

The program was also given to honor Mrs. John Forbis, president of the group. Mrs. Thompson presented Mrs. Forbis with a life membership in the W.S.C.S., which had been arranged by members of the local group.

Mrs. T. J. Way gave a history of Mrs. Forbis' life presenting it in characterization form.

Aside from those appearing on the program and the birthday honorees the following were present: Mrs. Porter McClure of Houston, Dr. Kate Terry of New Boston, guests; Mmes. J. A. Leach, M. M. Kern, Frank Anderson, W. O. Richards, Truman Jones, John McQuirter, J. R. Bennett, Hubert Thomson, J. A. Mahan, J. A. Gordon, Noel Cudd, Misses Betty Elliott, Nancy Elliott, Virginia Sue Anderson and Master Bobby Bennett.

Mrs. Jim Brown Stork Shower Honoree Monday Evening

Mrs. Bill Cummings and Mrs. Rufus Hays honored Mrs. Jim Brown with a pink and blue shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Foster Brown.

Entertainment consisted of bingo games at which Mrs. Brown was winner of high score. The prize turned out to be a shower of lovely gifts. As these were unwrapped they were passed around for the group to admire.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Dodson Jones, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Melvin Browning, Mrs. W. M. Nation, Mrs. Bill James, Mrs. Earl Chitwood, Mrs. James M. Wattam, Mrs. Claude Savage, Mrs. Joe Compton, Mrs. Gene Martin, Mrs. Foster Brown, Mary Brown, Anita Savage, Baby Joy James, Thed Jean Martin, Wanda Joyce Brown the guest of honor, Mrs. Jim Brown, and the honorees, Mrs. Rufus Hays and Mrs. Bill Cummings.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. John Forbis, Mable Forbis, Mrs. Joe West, Mrs. Nolan Hopwood, Mrs. Charlie Mosenbocker, Mrs. Jack Ball, Mrs. E. C. Scott, Ernestine Scott, Mrs. George Messenger, Bellview, New Mexico, and Mrs. Claude Lampkin, Hollis, Okla.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Blythe, California
June 23, 1943

Dear Deck and staff:
At long last I have something to write about of more or less interest to you and friends back at my home town. I have managed to advance to that somewhat dubious estate of handling an airplane alone. Of course soloing is merely a step of progress toward what I hope in future to attain. Even at this early stage, however, I think I have excellent possibilities of some day being a flyer.

And let me add as an afterword that the day this soldier graduates will be a period finished of hard work with numerous unfavorable conditions overcome. So I have no boasting to do this soon. I am letting each day take care of itself.

You can't realize what pleasure The Leader is to me. Naturally I felt like a plant uprooted when my path turned west and away from everything I have always known and called home. And there has been no end of desire to see my family. So, along with letters from my wife, the paper has certainly kept this boy going. I appreciate your kindness to send it.

I realize you are busy, especially with two publications to coax along. I'd like to step in and assist with the mailing this Wednesday. Yes, I really would.

Give all the staff my regards, including the new ones, but especially Marian, Virginia, Vince, Herschel, Billy and Diane. I understand Rudolph is employed elsewhere.

And thumbs up, Buster Barker.
P. S.—I am an "upper classman." The graduating class moved out yesterday so we inherited the ruins.

% Fleet P. O. San Francisco
June 14, 1943

Dear Mr. Wells:
I am in receipt of your card mailed in April stating that Dr. E. W. Jones had renewed my subscription to the paper for another year. I have not received a copy of The Leader since last September. That, I suppose, is due to my change of address, etc.

I would like very much to get The Leader. I trust that I will start receiving it in the near future. News from the old home town is very welcome to the fellows out here. We are looking forward to the day when we can be back in Texas and our respective states.

I feel that you and The Leader's entire personnel are interested in the welfare of all the servicemen from Collingsworth County. Thanking you in advance, I remain—

Sincerely,
Pfc. Kenneth W. Branum.

Africa
June 10, 1943

Dear Mr. Wells and family:
I have been intending to write to you for some time and give you the address to which The Leader should be sent to reach me but it seems as though every time I start something always happens to prevent my writing. I haven't been getting the paper but I understand I have to write to the editor and request it to be sent.

I certainly hope my letter finds you all well and happy considering all the restrictions and rationings that the war has brought. Everyone is in this war and don't think for a minute that the fellows overseas don't appreciate and know the folks back home are making lots of sacrifices for them because we see here the results of those efforts. It is a wonderful thing to have cooperation and a spirit like that among our people.

Thanks again for the paper.
Best wishes,
Billy Walker.

Somewhere in North Africa
May 21, 1943

The Wellington Leader
Wellington, Texas

Dear Sirs:
This leaves me somewhere in North Africa. I am well and have been very busy this afternoon. I think busy days may be in store for us in the future so I will take this opportunity to write you a few lines. First I wish to thank you for sending me The Leader. It is one of the regular reliefs from the regular routine.

This is a queer country with dark lazy people and farms one-eighth of an acre to several acres in size. As we march along the road they continually walk close enough to yell "cigar" or "cigarette," meaning give me a cigaret. They do on cigarettes that we have had news about being grown on some farms in the United States. When they smoke the dope long enough their brain breaks down causing death or insanity.

Their homes are from scrap tin-nered shacks to some nice homes. They are very filthy as I understand they never bathe or practice personal hygiene. Their baggy, slack-like clothing

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Clay and calcium carbonate fertilizer.
- 5 Heavenly body with a train.
- 10 To leave out.
- 14 Melody.
- 15 To love.
- 16 Chinese staple food.
- 17 Balsam.
- 18 Giver.
- 19 Last word of a prayer.
- 20 Pitcher.
- 21 Coarse.
- 22 Bird's home.
- 23 Female sheep.
- 25 Unit of work.
- 27 Pope's scarf.
- 30 Child's toy.
- 32 To preclude.
- 36 Fishing boat.
- 37 Stormed.
- 39 To rescue.
- 40 Fish.
- 41 Delegates.
- 42 Rodent.
- 44 Kettle for serving tea.
- 45 Small dog.

Answer Will Appear in This Space Next Week

VERTICAL

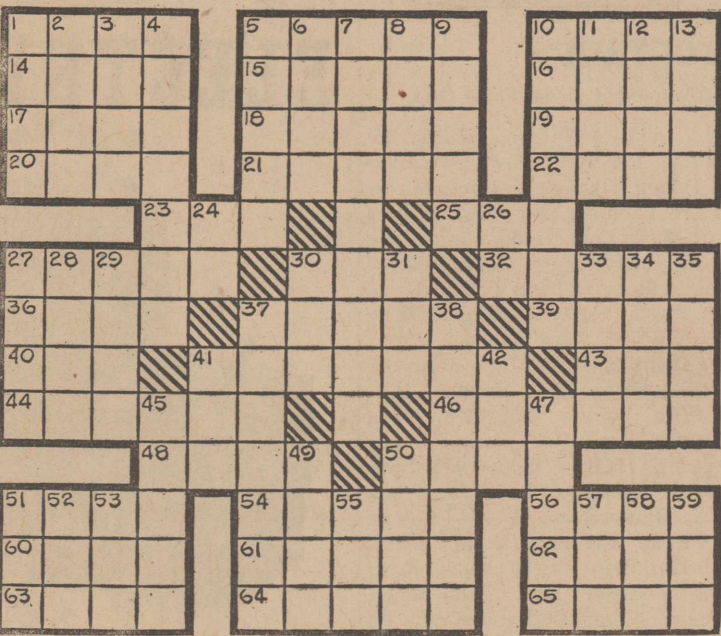
- 48 Burden.
- 50 Pod of cotton.
- 51 Tree, symbol of triumph.
- 54 Lists of soldiers.
- 56 Wading bird.
- 60 Chill.
- 61 Snare.
- 62 Weathercock.
- 63 Clothes.
- 64 To jeer.
- 65 Sea eagle.

1 Husband or

- 2 In line.
- 3 To vex.
- 4 Crown of — leaves indicates academic honors? (pl.)
- 5 To sponge.
- 6 Smell.
- 7 Soliloquy.
- 8 God of love.
- 9 Concise.
- 10 Blossoms of trees, symbolic of weddings?
- 11 Buffoon.

12 Frozen deserts.

- 13 Wigwag.
- 24 You and I.
- 26 Road.
- 27 Obsequies.
- 28 Vulgar.
- 29 Toward sea.
- 30 Spigot.
- 31 To fondle.
- 33 Poet.
- 34 Grandparental.
- 35 Network.
- 37 Results (political).
- 38 Deponent.
- 41 To put on.
- 42 Sun.
- 45 Silver balls.
- 47 Tree, symbol of peace.
- 49 Early.
- 50 Vile.
- 51 To stroke.
- 52 Since.
- 53 To drag along.
- 55 Digit of the foot.
- 57 Fence rail.
- 58 Wayside hotel.
- 59 To observe.



Real Estate Transactions

R. M. Bourland and wife to W. J. Neeley—a tract in the northeast one-fourth of the south one-half of the southeast one-fourth of section 50, block 21.

Mrs. Minnie Gibbs to Leona Gibbs Fales, Dorothy Gibbs Byers, Oma Gibbs Peters and Letha Mae Gibbs—the south 100 acres of the southwest one-fourth of section 7, block 11.

Pearl Cook Messenger and husband, G. W. Messenger, Joe Cook, Jr., Dutch Cook and wife to Eli L. Walker—lots 1 and 2, block 167, Wellington.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1943, wherein M. L. Husely is plaintiff and S. O. Wilson and J. A. Witherspoon, if living, and if not living, their unknown heirs and legal representatives; John F. Bevers, Guardian of the estate of Joseph J. Bevers, E. A. Singley, H. E. Singley, L. H. Greeson, E. H. (Elmore) Dodson, Mrs. Maggie Taylor, H. L. Kreis, Central States Life Insurance Company, a defunct corporation, its unknown heirs, stockholders and legal representatives; and Lutie Templeton, individually and as executrix of the estate of R. H. Templeton, deceased and under his will, are defendants in a judgment rendered in said court on the 17th day of May, 1943, against said defendants, S. O. Wilson and J. A. Witherspoon, if living, and if not living, their unknown heirs and legal representatives and in favor of said plaintiff, for the sum of One Thousand, One Hundred Thirty Nine and 15-100 (\$1139.15) Dollars with interest at the rate of 6% per annum, from date of judgement, together with all costs of suit; and against each and all of the aforementioned defendants for foreclosure of a vendor's lien on the hereinafter described property; I did on the 7th day of June A. D. 1943 at 2 o'clock p. m. levy upon and will on the 6th day of July A. D. 1943, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the court house door of said county, proceed to sell for cash, at public auction, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of S. O. Wilson and J. A. Witherspoon, if living, and if not living, their unknown heirs and legal representatives; John F. Bevers, Guardian of the estate of Joseph J. Bevers; E. A. Singley, H. E. Singley, L. H. Greeson, E. H. (Elmore) Dodson, Mrs. Maggie Taylor, H. L. Kreis, and Central States Life Insurance Company, a defunct corporation, its unknown stockholders and legal representatives; and Lutie Templeton, individually and as executrix of the estate of R. H. Templeton, deceased and under his will, in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit:

All of the North-East One-fourth (NE¼) of Section No. Twenty Nine (29) in Block No. Fifteen (15), H&GN Ry. Co. Survey in Collingsworth County, Texas, containing 160 acres of land more or less and being approximately 2½ miles North and 6 miles West of the City of Wellington, Texas.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgement for \$1139.15 in favor of plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

This the 7th day of June, 1943.
PAUL BELL
Sheriff, Collingsworth County, Texas

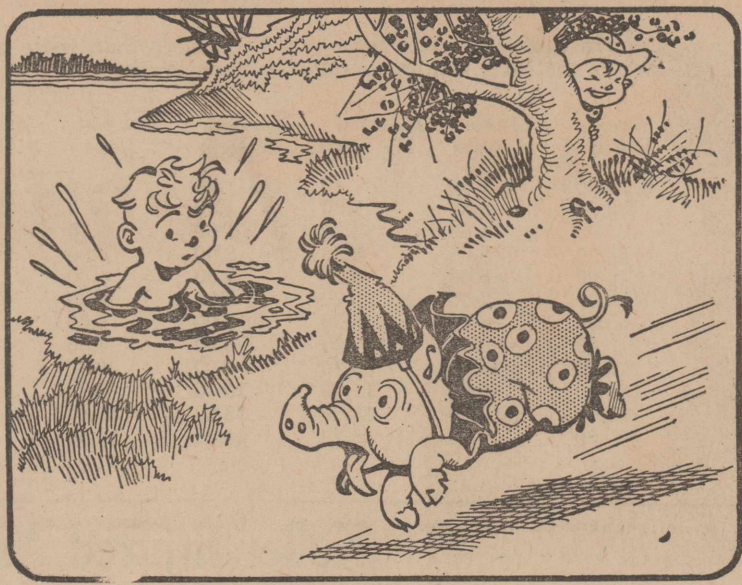
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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: G. T. Blankenship, Farmers Royalty Holding Company, and Farmers Mutual Royalty Syndicate, Inc., 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 2nd day of August, A. D. 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Collingsworth County, at the Court House

Adventures of THE TOTTIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE cub bear on the tightrope stood and bowed when Scouty cried, "You're good! Gee, if you know some more tricks, do them right now, if you please."

"Why, I could sit here through the day and watch you pull off tricks that way. To walk upon a rope is hard, but you do it with ease."

The bear then stood upon one paw, which filled the Totties all with awe. The next thing that they knew, the cub began to swing real high.

"You'll lose your balance," Doty cried. "And then you'll flop and skin your hide. You've surely done enough for us. No more tricks need you try."

"THAT'S fair enough," the parrot said. "We'll let young cubby snooze upon the ground." The place they fixed was sim-

ply grand. It wasn't very long until the cub was sleeping sound.

Soon Duncy said, "I guess I'll take a little swim in yonder lake."

Nobody wished to go with him, so all alone he had his swim. Then Scouty spied a little pig. "I'll play a trick," said he.

"THAT little porker, goodness knows, will look real cute in Duncy's clothes. You all stay here. I'll soon return, and then you'll see some fun."

The pig stood still till it was dressed. Then Scouty shouted to the rest, "All right, here comes the porker. My, oh my, but it looks slick!"

The pig ran 'round a little while, and even Duncy had to smile. "I must admit," he shouted, "that was quite a clever trick."

in Wellington, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was

filed on the 17th day of June, 1943.

The file number of said suit be-



How to invest in "fighting dollars!"

"Lend more money to help carry on the fight!" That's what our government is asking you and all the rest of us.

We can do it . . . we must do it . . . we owe it to our boys who are fighting overseas. For their sake . . .

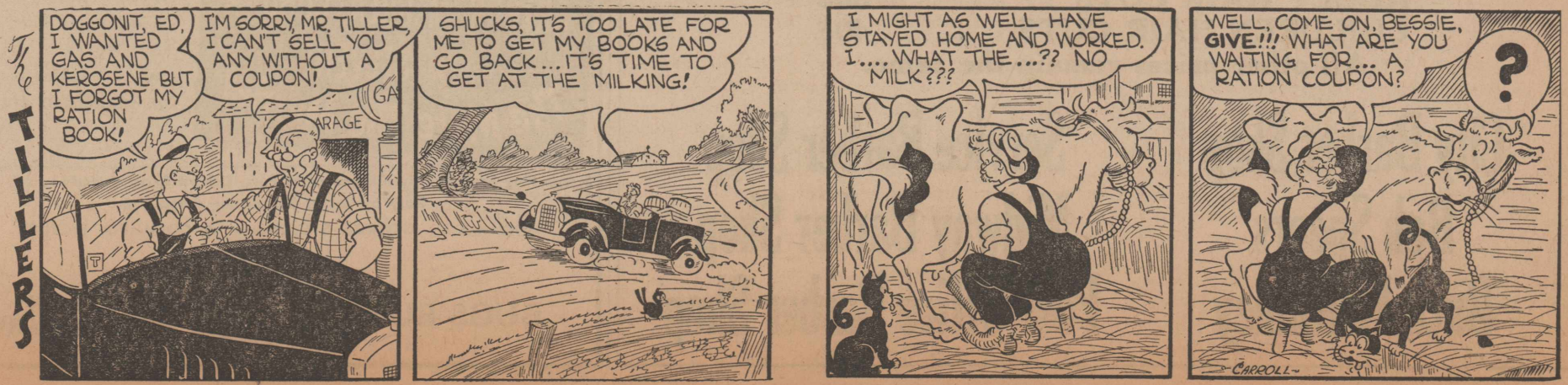
We've got to build more ships! We broke all records last year when we built 8 million tons of shipping. This year, we're building 18 million tons . . . but still it is not enough!

We've got to do more fighting! More and more of our soldiers and sailors are

going into actual combat . . . requiring more equipment and more supplies. We cannot let them down! We've got to buy more War Bonds! To help pay for the things our fighting men need . . . we've got to buy War Bonds as we never bought them before!

Among the 7 different kinds of U. S. Government securities is one that exactly fits your own particular purse and requirements. These securities are the finest investment in the world . . . bar none. For your Country's sake . . . for your own sake . . . invest all you can!

Wellington State Bank



Here's Your Figures On New Withholding Tax

Frank Scofield, Collector of Internal Revenue First Texas District, and War Bond Administrator for Texas, gives the following statement relative to the withholding tax.

"We have just put Uncle Sam's new withholding tax under the microscope and find that it isn't as frightening as we first thought.

"In fact, the next tax which goes into effect July 1 is rather painless when it is brought into proper focus. It has more balm than bite.

"For instance, our examination of the withholding brackets shows that a man with a wife and two children who earns \$40 a week will be nicked for only 80 cents a week. This is 50 cents per week less than he is now paying out of his wages for the 5 per cent Victory tax—and his entire federal income tax is all paid up.

"If the same family earns \$50 a week, the withholding tax will be \$2.80 a week. There is no mathematical nightmare about this.

"When Mr. Taxpayer realizes that the withholding tax includes the Victory tax he is now paying, he should breathe with considerable relief. In many cases, the new income tax deduction from his pay will be less than it is now. "Let's examine the status of a married man with two children now earning \$25 a week. He will pay 40 cents a week as compared with 70 cents now going to Victory tax.

"If the same worker makes \$30 a week, his new deduction will be 50 cents against 90 cents now coming out of his pay.

"If he earns \$35 weekly, he will pay 70 cents where he is now shelling out \$1.10.

"Of course, when the man of the house with two children reaches \$45 a week it starts to become a different story. His tax will be increased 20 cents a week—from \$1.60 to \$1.80.

"The increases come rather rapidly from there on.

"The same wage-earner earning \$60 a week will see his tax jump from \$2.10 to \$4.80 a week.

"And so it goes on up to a \$100-a-week salary where the Victory tax is now \$4.10 per week but the new withholding tax will be \$12.80 a week out of the pay envelope.

"When Mr. Taxpayer gets into the so-called upper wage brackets, the withholding tax does not cover the total tax. Taxes begin to accumulate against him for the annual settlement.

"But from our analysis of the setup it looks as if all wage-earners pay less to the extent of the difference between a 3 per cent and a 5 per cent Victory tax.

"And the harassed taxpayer should not forget the 75 per cent skip-a-year forgiveness on either his 1942 or 1943 income tax.

"The accompanying withholding tax table shows the comparative Victory Tax in the last column.

"We do not expect any falling off in either over-the-counter sales or in plants where payroll deductions for war bonds are in operation.

"The new tax is not a flat 20 per cent tax, but 20 per cent on that portion of income in excess of allowable exemptions. The 20

Withholding Deductions

In this table rates may be a little more than those of the revenue office tables where the rates run on averages between brackets.

Weekly Earning	Single Person	Married No Deps.	Married 1 Dep.	Married 2 Deps.	Married 3 Deps.	Married 4 Deps.	Married Former Vic. Tax
\$ 25.00	\$ 2.60	\$.40	\$.40	\$.40	\$.40	\$.40	\$.70
30.00	3.60	1.20	.50	.50	.50	.50	.90
35.00	4.60	2.20	1.00	.70	.70	.70	1.10
40.00	5.60	3.20	2.00	.80	.80	.80	1.30
45.00	6.60	4.20	3.00	1.80	1.00	1.00	1.60
50.00	7.60	5.20	4.00	2.80	1.60	1.10	1.60
55.00	8.60	6.20	5.00	3.80	2.60	1.40	2.10
60.00	9.60	7.20	6.00	4.80	3.60	2.40	2.10
70.00	11.60	9.20	8.00	6.80	5.60	4.40	2.60
80.00	13.60	11.20	10.00	8.80	7.60	6.40	3.10
90.00	15.60	13.20	12.00	10.80	9.60	8.40	3.60
100.00	17.60	15.20	14.00	12.80	11.60	10.40	4.10

per cent includes 17 per cent for income taxes and 3 per cent for Victory taxes."

Old Cattle -

(Continued from Page One)

provided the brand is used on distinctly separate parts of the body.

This law was passed because of the many brands and marks now out of date but still recorded in county clerks' offices.

Approximately 1400 brands have been recorded in Collingsworth since organization of the county in 1890. Only a fraction of these are still in use, Miss Shields estimated.

The first brand recorded was that of L. W. Gribble on February 10, 1891. Mr. Gribble was the father of Judge Luther Gribble of Wellington.

For many years, recording of brands was slow, and only a few were registered each year. With-

in the last two years, however, the number has increased many times, Miss Shields said. During 1942 there were 28 new brands recorded, while during the first six months of 1943 21 were listed.

Miss Shields credits this to the high price of cattle, the increased number of animals in the county, and as a protection against stealing.

A small recording fee, to be announced later, will be charged for re-recording the brands.

Book Drive -

(Continued from Page One)

erations need good reading material badly. We know what the boys and young men in our own families like to read. These soldiers like the same thing. Let's help provide them, either with books or magazines," Rev. Thomson urged.

Wellington Night -

(Continued from Page One)

pool are available for those who wish to bring picnic lunches.

The pool is open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday through Friday; from 1 to 10 p. m. on Saturday; and 1 to 7 p. m. on Sunday.

Even though tires and gas are rationed, you can still have lots of fun this summer close to home.

And you'll find there is no more healthful sport than swimming," Mr. Clark said.

Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine of Hereford is a visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry this week.

Keller Injured As Truck Overtakes

George Keller, truck driver for the Texaco Company, was badly skinned and bruised Monday afternoon when his truck was crowded from the road and overturned a mile and a half north of Fresno Gin.

The driver of the car did not stop to render aid.

The gasoline tank, loaded with approximately 400 gallons of gasoline, was thrown from the truck bed, but only a small part was spilled. The truck was badly damaged.

Mr. Keller was thrown from the cab and knocked unconscious. Upon regaining consciousness later, he went to the Tom Wood home and was brought to Wellington by Mrs. Wood. He is still confined to his bed at his home here.

The sheriff's department is seeking the driver of the car involved.

American Legion To Elect Thursday

The American Legion will name officers for the new year at an election meeting Thursday evening, July 1, beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

Delegates to the state convention will also be chosen at this time.

Clark Anderson, post commander, urges all members to be present for this meeting, which is one of the most important of the Legion year.

Dr. Orr -

(Continued from Page One)

to better serve the people of the county in our modern new quarters, and we believe it will be more convenient for you," Dr. and Mrs. Orr said.

Mrs. Orr serves as office assistant to her husband.

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

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Follow Label Directions

Answers To TEST YOUR I. Q.

(Continued from Page Eight)

1. Twice a month.
2. The first pistol maker lived in Pistola, Italy, and so the firearms came to be called a pistol.
3. House of Windsor.
4. A lama is a priest of the lamaic religion of Tibet, China. A llama is a domesticated animal used as a beast of burden in the Andes mountains.
5. A knot is one nautical mile per hour, or 1.152 statute miles per hour.

30,000,000 Civilian Tires To Be Made

Thirty million passenger car tires will be made from synthetic rubber in the United States in 1944 and 5,000,000 will be released between now and the first of the year, William M. Jeffers, rubber director, predicted recently.

On a visit with other federal officials in Texas where synthetic rubber and 100-octane gasoline are being produced, Jeffers said that the Fort Neches, Texas, plant upon completion of the final unit in September will produce 100,000 tons of rubber annually.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, a member of the party, said the United States has begun building its second 100,000 warplanes and "America's growing air might brings sharply to attention now our need for 100-octane gasoline."

Barbed Wire School Worldwide

Many of the thousands of prisoners captured in Tunisia will soon be enrolled in what might be termed the Barbed Wire university—a world-wide string of prison camps which has by far the largest "enrollment" of any university in the world.

Through the assistance of the War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M. C. A., British and American prisoners in Germany as well as enemy prisoners in allied camps are being given the opportunity to study hundreds of university subjects.

From British prisoners in Germany have come requests for more than 420 university courses. Necessary books, tools, equipment and supervision are provided by the Y.

The War Prisoners Aid, which is thus making it possible for boys in prison to prepare themselves for the postwar world, operates through neutral secretaries from its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

Program -

(Continued from Page One)

Mary Alice Watson, Katherine Meador, Roselyn Brewer, Wanda Lou Baker, Stormy Watkins, Maralyn Lee Thomas, Mary Ann Whisenant, Mary Lena Dodd, Patsy Lois Baird, Betty Sue Smith, Betty Karnes, Roberta Ann Posey, Carol Ann Smith, Betty Jo Cagle, Billie Dale Watson, Jean Babcock, Mary Ann Hunter, Mary Jane Johnson, Laverne Jesse, Redy Payne, Guthrie Hite, Johnnie Langford, Oren Starkey, Ray Nell King, Larry Brazzell, Billy Dean Gardner, Thomas Mowery, Bobby Joe King, Doran Blassingame, Donald Cason, Joe Rene Clement, Jean Baird, Phil Handley, Ray Francis, R. J. Dunson, Leon Roy, Bill Jones, Thomas Nipp, Phil Love, C. W. Minter, Pat Kern, Farrel Kent, Jimmie Kern, James F. LeDerer and Daniel Dickens.

Juniors: Maurice Francis, Patsy Roberson, Sue Bynum, Edith Lindsey, Nelda Faye Meador, Ellen Boykin, Peggy Langford, Peggy Riggs, Jo Ann Nipp, Zora Dell Austin, Billie Ruth Burns, Odessa Jones, Adell Kern, Dolores Somerville, Mary Ann Richards, Eura Lee Burns, Lennie Lou Coleman, Patricia Richards, Barbara Ann Brickey, Betty Finley, Louise Richards, Yvonne Stromman, Wanda Clement, June Ann Robertson, Cathryn Payne, Dor-

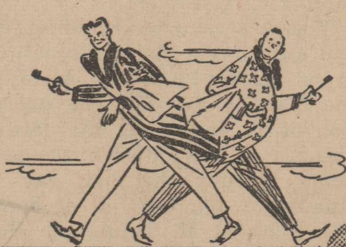
Phone **RITZ** Wellington
32 **TEXAS**
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
GLORIA JEAN — ALLEN JONES
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"
— Plus —
"Air Crew" "Weapons For Victory"

— SATURDAY ONLY —
Admission: Adults 25c; Child 9c tax included
"HOPALONG CASSIDY"
in "COLT COMRADES"
plus "KING OF THE MOUNTED"

PREVIEW SAT. NITE
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

I SAW MY PATRIOTIC DUTY
...AND I DOOD IT!
Shared my kitchen
and bath with *two*
strange men...



JEAN ARTHUR JOEL McCREA CHARLES COBURN
in GEORGE STEVENS'
The More The Merrier

Only Dingle understood! Only "The More The Merrier" has a Dingle! No other picture can make this claim!

Screen Play by Robert Russell and Frank Ross; Richard Flournoy and Lewis R. Foster
Story by Robert Russell and Frank Ross
Directed by GEORGE STEVENS • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

— PLUS —

BUGS BUNNY

"THE CASE OF THE MISSING HARE"

NOTICE New Closing Time and Price On Hair Cuts

Effective immediately all barber shops in Wellington will close their doors at

7:30 P.M.

Although rising prices have caused us to adjust the price of haircuts, prices of barber work in Wellington remain considerably lower than in other towns.

ADULT HAIR CUTS 50c
CHILDREN HAIR CUTS 40c

All other prices remain the same.

City Barber Shop
Bob Spears
Buck McKinney

Service Barber Shop
Midway Barber Shop
Post Office Barber Shop

othy Baird, Barbara Nell Watson, Joy James, Bertha Blythe, Lavada Sherwood, Patricia Duncan, Way-tashua Bounds, Betty Ann Wright, Billie Joe Keller, Fred Stroman, Donald Joe Terry, Beryle Dean Cooper, Gaston Williams, Donald Lee Watson, Spencer Coleman, Billy Rogers Melton, Jackie Ball, James Posey, Clifton Bradford, Joe Lynn Moore, Joe Raburn, Cameron Beam, William Earl Thomas, James T. Slay, Jr., Tommy Beam, Bobbie Dennis, Robert Fulton, Howard Ball and Clyde Raymond Cason.

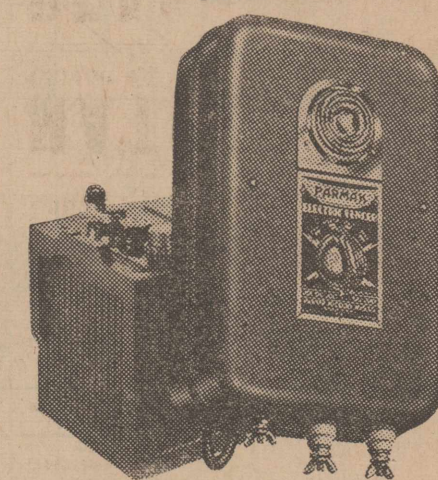
Intermediates: Doris White, Ardis Kern, Tommie Ann Campbell, Rosemary Strong, Helen Jo Holder, Barbara Bess Wilkins, Martha Lou Roy, Geraldine Langford, Hattie Mae Kersten, Lura Bess Finley, Iona Walker, Shirley Easter, Peggy Scarberr, Ruby Mae Blythe, Jessie Mae Clement, Dorothy Jean Walters, Howard Moore, Louie Beam, Benny Lee Moore and Teddy Joe James.

College education for women is futile. If they're pretty, it unnecessary; if they're not, it's inadequate.

**Now—
ALL THE FENCE YOU NEED
WITH A**

**PARMAK
PRECISION**

ELECTRIC FENCER
and Your Old Wire



**SAVES
TIME
MATERIAL
LABOR**

\$14⁷⁵

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

J. E. Warrick & Co.



Specials — Friday — Saturday

COFFEE 30c
Admiration—1 lb. Bag

GRAPE JUICE 27c
Steels—Quart Bottle

TISSUE 25c
White Fur—4 Rolls

P & G SOAP 19c
Laundry—5 Bars

MATCHES 19c
Carton 6 Boxes

PEACHES 59c
California—No. 10 Tin

PRUNES 39c
Fresh—No. 10 Tin

PEACHES 27c
Del Monte—2 1-2 size can

KRAUT 15c
No Points—Quart Jar

TEA 25c
Schillings—Quarter Pound

FLOUR
LIGHT CRUST—25 Pound Bag... 1.29
10 Pound Bag... 59c

LEWIS BROTHERS