

Postal Receipts For 1943 Will Exceed \$22,000

Anticipated receipts of the Wellington Post Office for 1943 will exceed \$22,000, according to R. F. Curry, postmaster. This does not include approximately \$112,000.00 in sale of War Bonds and Stamps, and receipts of \$10,000 in motor vehicle taxes. The largest volume of mail is being handled by the local office in its history, although no additions have been made to the personnel.

The volume of business handled by the Wellington post office, perhaps, can be best understood by comparing the receipts of the office with those of 1935. The receipts for that year were somewhat less than \$17,000 gross. There were no bonds or war stamps to sell, no ration cards to distribute, no free soldier mail, no war department mail, and only a small amount of AAA mail free.

The anticipated receipts for this year, based on the first five months, will exceed \$22,000, a 30 percent increase over 1935. Approximately \$100,000 in War Bonds will be sold, for the most part in \$25.00 and \$50.00 denominations; \$12,000 in War Stamps will be sold, 95 percent of this in 10c and 25c denominations; \$10,000 will be collected in motor vehicle tax for the Treasury Department, and literally hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail will be handled free of postage for the war department and other departments of the government.

To handle this increased volume of business, the local office will have exactly the same force that was used in 1935, and one of these will almost be an experienced person, for the necessities of war have taken the experienced substitute, and the office is not allowed to use another regularly.

"In order that this may be done
(Continued on Page Ten)

Sales Of Feed Wheat Stopped

Millard P. Brown of the local AAA office has been advised from the State Office that sales of feed wheat have been discontinued for the present. In case the sale of wheat for feed purposes should be authorized in the future, prompt notice will be given the feeders of this county.

Because this county produces grain sorghums in abundance, it is thought that the livestock and poultry industry will not be greatly handicapped by the denial of this source of feed.

Nazarene Church Announces New Hours Of Service

An announcement was made this week in the change of the different hours of worship for the Wellington Church of the Nazarene. These changes have been in effect for some time but have not been publicly announced.

The new hours are:
10:00, Church School.
10:45, Morning worship.
8:00, Young People's Service.
8:45, Evangelistic Hour.
Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:45.

German Prisoners At McLean Tell Of Hitler's Propaganda

The information comes here that German prisoners from the North African campaign are now being held at McLean detention camp. A number of the guards that brought them from North Africa to this location were entertained by the ladies of Shamrock last Sunday.

One of the interesting stories that leaked out in connection with these German prisoners, is that an 18-year-old German that had been in North Africa for about six months wanted to how badly the Statue of Liberty had been bombed. The prisoner stated to his guard that Hitler had been telling his people that the Statue of Liberty had been bombed, also New York City, San Francisco, Chicago and



IN PATH OF INVASION

Mined and barricaded with barbed wire, this street in a French channel coast resort town is ready for an invasion onslaught, Goebbels' propaganda says. (Picture, obtained from neutral sources, radioed from Stockholm, Sweden, to U. S.)

Mothers Urged To Attend Home Nursing Course

A Red Cross Home Nursing class for the women of Wellington and vicinity will open shortly after June 15, Mrs. Walter Campbell, chairman of this work, announced Monday.

The organization meeting will be held Tuesday, June 15, at the courthouse at 8:00 p. m.

"Everyone is cordially invited to join this class, but we especially urge the young mothers of the town and surrounding country to enroll," Mrs. Campbell said. "This is a practical course. Not only will you learn to care for many types of illness, but many of those things taught will help you to care for your children during their minor illnesses and hurts during their active summer months.

"We feel that there are many of these young mothers who want such a course as this and we believe you will enjoy it as well as find it valuable in caring for your family," Mrs. Campbell added.

Mrs. Chas. B. Jones, a registered nurse, will teach the course. The classes will meet twice weekly, Tuesday and Friday evenings, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock in the courthouse dormitory. The course will continue for six weeks.

This is the standard Red Cross Course and the courses offered here previously have been received enthusiastically.

More Apartments Urgently Needed

Living quarters are needed by several dozen families who will come here in the near future, or have already arrived. Most of these families need furnished apartments, or small furnished houses if they can get them.

Men from some of these families are employed at the Childers Airfield. Others have come here to work on the Wellington-Quail and Wellington to Oklahoma State Line highways, which will be surfaced in the immediate future.

If you have an apartment or small house that you can furnish, you may advertise in the Want Ad section of The Leader—most of these families come first to The Leader when hunting locations.

Whether you advertise or not, list your apartment, room or house at the City Hall, phone 145. A list is being kept there.

Sing Singing Convention At Assembly Of God Church June 13th

By MRS. ALVIN HORTON
The regular Second Sunday Singing convention will be held at the Assembly of God Church, Sunday, June 13, at 3:00. At this meeting, new officers will be elected for the coming year.

Among the outstanding singers that will be present are H. H. Lowe of Childers and the Conn quartet, also of Childers. It is expected that there will be others at the convention.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone that can sing and everyone who enjoys good singing.

Circuit Pastor To Be Chaplain In U. S. Army

Rev. Horace R. Bennett, pastor of the Wellington Methodist Circuit since November 15, 1941, has enlisted in the U. S. Army as a chaplain and has received the commission of First Lieutenant.

Lieut. Bennett will leave here about June 10 to begin training at the Chaplain's School at Harvard University on June 15.

He was notified by telegram Saturday of his appointment.

In addition to serving as pastor of the Methodist churches at Loco, Marella, Quail and Salt Fork, Lt. Bennett has served as principal of the Loco school for a little less than a year.

Mrs. Bennett and their son plan to remain in Wellington for the present.

"We regret leaving the people here, but we must take the church work along with the soldiers, or they may not be interested in the church when this war is over," Lieut. Bennett said before leaving.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bennett have been active in church work in the county since coming here, and in addition, have worked in the interest of the communities which they have served.

Before coming to Wellington, Lieut. Bennett, who has been a minister for the last 12 years, served churches at Tell, Booker, Fluvanna, Bakersburg, Okla., and the Boyce City, Okla., circuit. He is a graduate of the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville.

Lieut. Bennett will be succeeded in this circuit by Rev. Melvin Mathis of McMurray College, Abilene.

Webb Moore In Local Hospital

Webb P. Moore, long time resident, has been in St. Joseph's Hospital for the past several days. His condition is reported to be critical and his friends and relatives have expressed much concern over his physical condition.

Mr. Moore is a former mayor of Wellington and at different times operated a dry goods establishment here. At another time he was engaged in the retail grocery business.

Wellington Colored School Completes Year's Work

The Wellington Colored School completed its year's work the first week of June. There were about one hundred children enrolled and the teachers report that it was a very successful school year.

The teachers and pupils of the colored school made the following statement of appreciation and thanks:

"We take this method to thank our superintendent, Mr. Cummings, and the members of the Board for the many nice things they have done for us. We also wish to thank the nurses of the Saint Joseph Hospital and the ladies who work with them for the aid given in cleanliness, for the beautiful pictures, waste baskets and many other nice things. Also we thank Miss Katherine Boverie for many useful books and magazines, and to our many other white and colored friends who have contributed in any way to the welfare of our school."

New Staff Edits Leader This Week

Mrs. Lee O'Neil, Judge C. C. Bishop, John Forbis, S. R. Pinkston and Logan Cummings made up the new editorial staff for The Wellington Leader this week. They were assisted by Wilma Brewer, regular reporter for The Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells, daughter, Diane, and Miss Virginia Robey left early Tuesday morning for Galveston where Mr. Wells will take part in the Texas Press Association convention, an organization of which he is secretary and treasurer.

Local Farming Prospects Ideal Following Rains

LEADER WANTS PICTURES OF COUNTY'S MEN IN SERVICE

Fighting men here—in Africa—in Australia—in New Guinea—in the Caribbean Area—and a dozen other places are mighty anxious to see the pictures of their soldier, sailor, Air Force and Marine Corps friends in The Leader. They have said so in their letters.

These pictures look mighty good to the men. If you have a picture of a relative or friend from this county who is in service, and if his picture has not come out in The Leader, the paper would like very much to have it.

Here are a few rules, however, that will have to be observed:

Do not bring the last picture you have. These cannot be returned.

A 3 x 5 inch gloss finish picture is best. If you do not have one of these, however, others will be accepted.

Do not expect to see the picture in The Leader the week after you bring it in. Engravings must be made of these pictures before they can be used. It may be a month or longer before your picture will appear.

But don't forget, we want a picture of your man in service.

Food Canning Program Opens At West Ward

A canning program has been set up under the vocational agriculture department of the local high school for canning of vegetables and fruits by farm families and those living in Wellington. This is under the national defense program, and is classed as the Production, Preservation and Conservation of Food for Farm Families.

Enough funds has been made available to carry on this work all summer, said Tom J. Henry, vocational agriculture instructor. Permission has been granted by both the Commissioners Court and the Board of Education of the Wellington Independent School District to use all equipment which the county and school own. The canning room will be set up in the basement of the West Ward School, with Mrs. J. W. Peoples as supervisor. This program is open to the public, and all women desiring to take advantage of this should call Mrs. Peoples, or see her at the West Ward School after next week. Mrs. Peoples will draw up schedules for each day.

Plans at present, according to Mr. Henry, call for the canning to start about June 17.

Supervisor Gives Assistance Data

W. C. Kimbrough, local Old Age Assistance supervisor, has released these interesting figures: in this county the monthly assistance to the aged totals \$5,307.00, or approximately \$20.00 per capita; the monthly assistance to dependent children totals \$200.00 or approximately \$22.00 per capita; the monthly assistance to the needy blind totals \$119.00 or \$24.00 per capita.

Anyone who considers himself eligible for these benefits may make application at Mr. Kimbrough's office on the second floor of the Court House any Thursday morning between eight and twelve o'clock.

Methodist Circuit To Be Filled By Melvin Mathis

Melvin Mathis of McMurray College, Abilene, has been named to succeed Rev. H. R. Bennett, Methodist Circuit Minister, who will leave Wednesday to serve as a chaplain in the U. S. Armed Forces.

Mr. Mathis will receive his degree from McMurray in August. He has completed his work and will not have to attend summer school, however. He is twenty-two years old and single.

In college he majored in history and English and minored in Bible. Mr. Mathis will be here to fill his appointment at the Salt Fork Church Sunday, June 13.

Rev. J. R. Lawson, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, recently made a five-thousand-mile tour of the eastern states by train. As Rev. Lawson made this trip during the time of the floods, he had several interesting experiences to relate when he returned home.

Rev. Lawson was routed from Shamrock to El Reno, Okla., then to Oklahoma City. Upon reaching Oklahoma City, he found the only way to reach St. Louis was to take the northern route which went back to St. Louis. The flood waters had the trains to Kansas City stalled. The Santa Fe, Frisco and Wabash, also the freights, were all using the Wabash tracks out of St. Louis. Every few miles his train had to stop to let another train pass and at times they were

Farming conditions in Collingsworth County for this time of the year are good, from statements made by local farmers. One of the troubles in getting crops started in this county is due to heavy rains that came just at planting time. The north portion of the county is in better condition than the southern part, from the standpoint of crops up to a stand. The wind has not done the damage this season up to date as has been caused in the past few years. Therefore the greater part of the replanting is and has been caused by heavy rains falling just as crops had been planted.

The wealth of this county is governed by the prices paid for farm products and livestock. The cattle and hog business are in better condition than the regular run of farming due to labor shortage for farm work. However, the price of feed is now hurting the hog business at present. Feed prices have advanced faster than the hog markets have. Local hog buyers report that large numbers of good brood sows are being shipped to market now, for the reason that feed is too high to raise hogs.

Collingsworth County is one of the largest hog producing counties in all West Texas. Listed in this county as of January 1, 1943, were 24,102 hogs, and sows farrowed 5314 pigs.

Cattle are in excellent condition, the long seasons having resulted in the native grass being something like it should be. Collingsworth has a total of 25,886 cattle of which 6,242 are milch cows, this making about two and one-half head of cattle per per-

Auto Use Stamps On Sale June 10

A total of 1,800 federal automobile use tax stamps has been received by the Wellington post office and will go on sale June 10, according to R. F. Curry, postmaster.

All motorists must have these new stamps on their cars by July 1.

Indications were automobile registrations in Collingsworth county were slightly fewer than last year when about 1,900 automobile stamps were sold.

Buck Creek Women Test Pressure Cookers June 15

A meeting will be held at the Buck Creek school house Tuesday, June 15 for the purpose of testing pressure cookers, Mrs. S. B. Jackson, who is helping with plans, has announced.

The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m.

All women wishing this service should bring their cookers on that date. Miss Rose Erisman, county home demonstration agent, will be in charge.

Flood Water And No Bacon Local Man Reviews Trip To Eastern States

Rev. J. R. Lawson, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, recently made a five-thousand-mile tour of the eastern states by train. As Rev. Lawson made this trip during the time of the floods, he had several interesting experiences to relate when he returned home.

Rev. Lawson was routed from Shamrock to El Reno, Okla., then to Oklahoma City. Upon reaching Oklahoma City, he found the only way to reach St. Louis was to take the northern route which went back to St. Louis. The flood waters had the trains to Kansas City stalled. The Santa Fe, Frisco and Wabash, also the freights, were all using the Wabash tracks out of St. Louis. Every few miles his train had to stop to let another train pass and at times they were

traveling as slow as five and ten miles an hour.

Everywhere you looked there was nothing but water. All along the Wabash and Ohio rivers there were thousands of acres of rich farm land under water, also all the farm machinery. Only the tops of well-improved farm homes and barns could be seen. The government was blasting the levees in order to let the water out and keep down destruction.

Rev. Lawson went through the heart of the mining district in Indiana, Ohio, and other adjoining states, where he saw at least one hundred coal mines closed due to strikes.

The people in the east not only have trouble getting gasoline, their housing and food problems are really serious. Rev. Lawson got

Collingsworth Schools Have Successful Year

By B. W. BEARD
The Schools of Collingsworth County have had a successful year. Two thousand eight hundred seventy-nine children have received instruction in the schools of the County. They were distributed among the schools as follows: Wellington 1303, Dodson 279, Quail 620, Samnorwood 469, Buck Creek, Elm Valley, Shinnery, Needwood, Lone Mound, Midway, Cross Roads, and China Grove 208.

Ninety-one teachers were employed. Wellington employed 35, Dodson 10, Quail 20, Samnorwood 16, Buck Creek 2, Elm Valley 1, Shinnery 1, Lone Mound 1, Midway 2, Cross Roads 1, and China Grove 1. Enterprise and Pleasant Mound transferred their schools to McLean. Ella transferred to Texola.

Twenty-eight buses operated in and out of the county. Wellington operated 5, Dodson 3, Quail 9, Samnorwood 8, McLean 1, Vinson, Oklahoma, 1, and Ella 1.

All schools of the county became members of the Junior Red Cross. All schools participated in the Adult Red Cross drive and each reached its goal of 15¢ per pupil and several schools exceeded the goal.

Every school participated in the scrap drive. Some schools reached a goal of approximately 20 tons of scrap.

Too, the schools have participated in Bond and Stamp drives from the smallest to the largest. Quail boasts the sum of \$17,582.20 worth of bonds and stamps sold at maturity value. We are proud of our schools for their work in these drives.

The physical improvement of the schools has been kept up. Improvements on the grounds, buildings inside and out have been looked after. Among other things school Victory Gardens have been planted. The water supply and containers have been overhauled and more substantial equipment installed. School yards have been built up and graded to take care of mud holes.

A number of schools have continued to operate lunch rooms for the children even though W.P.A. has been abandoned. This was made possible by charging a small fee to the students.

We were fortunate this year to be able to fill teacher vacancies with teachers who have a will and desire to do something for their county in this time of emergency. We especially appreciate those teachers who have gone out of their way to help even for a few days.

Our schools were inspected by the Deputy State Superintendent for accreditation and affiliation. They all were rated very highly, the teaching efficiency receiving especial commendation.

The schools of the county besides having school, have kept up with such activities as plays, operettas, school programs. Basketball and playground ball tournaments were held.

The superintendents and school boards have spent unsparing time and effort furnishing to the 2,879 students the best instructors and school facilities that it was possible to obtain.

Kennard Smith At Post Office During Summer

Kennard Smith, instructor in junior high school, is employed at the Wellington Post Office during the summer vacation period.

He began work last week and will continue until after all regular employees have completed their vacations.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



-CAN'T SLEEP-

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

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

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



"I WILL BEAR TRUE FAITH . . ."

"I will bear true Faith and Allegiance . . ." is this young Marine Lieutenant's oath, as she is commissioned in the newest of the women's auxiliary corps, that of the Marines. Her pledge to her flag is backed by disciplined service, and with War Bonds. The Bond you buy on Flag Day helps protect that flag.—U. S. Treasury Dept.

Peanut Seed Deadline Extended

Texas peanut producers have until June 30 in which to purchase seed for planting instead of May 31, according to the state USDA War Board.

Due to dry weather and the late planting season in the major producing areas, many farmers have not completed planting and would be handicapped in obtaining sufficient seed by the original deadline.

Under a plan whereby producers are guaranteed sufficient seed for planting purposes, county AAA committees have been cooperating with farmers in issuing planting certificates. The certificates, which are issued only to peanut growers, then are presented to dealers, where the seed are purchased.

The cash price to peanut pro-

ducers obtaining seed for planting is \$139 per ton for U. S. Spanish type No. 1 farmers' stock peanuts and \$155 per ton for Spanish type cleaned.

Texas farmers were assured fair prices for this year's crop when the price support recently was increased from \$129 per ton to an average of \$140 per ton for Spanish type peanuts.

In addition, producers also have been assured that additional pickers will be available for harvesting the 1943 crop. Approximately 320 pickers are being made available now and others will be released later. A total of 1,731 pickers were used in the state during 1942.

As the new machines are received, they will be routed into peanut producing areas and now applications for their purchase approved by county USDA war boards. Cooperation of USDA war boards in routing the pickers aims at maximum use of all pickers during the harvesting season.

Farmers Urged To Plant All Feed Possible

War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis is anxious for farmers and ranchers throughout the United States to hear about the following message sent out by him recently:

"This is the most important planting season in American farm history. We can still increase the number of acres we plant. In a very few days it will be too late. The War Food Administration is asking the farmers to plant to the limit for critical war crops, food crops and feed for livestock. In the drive that has been made to increase the acreage of beans, potatoes and oil crops there was no intention to minimize the importance of other essential crops. Expanded production also of feed grains and hay is vitally necessary if we are to continue our record heavy production of livestock and livestock products.

"The War Food Administration is organizing the country's latent labor resources to help with the harvest this year. Acting with manufacturers and with other agencies of government, we will do our best to see that more harvesting machinery is ready by the time it is needed. We will work for continuing price supports at fair levels in order to minimize risks in the market place.

"We ask farmers, on their part in the days that remain of spring planting, to take an extra degree of chance this year for their country—to plant in full the acreage they can expect to handle under the most favorable circumstances."

Fires Thursday Damage Tailor Shop And Barn

Fires which broke out Thursday damaged the V. P. Robertson Tailor Shop and destroyed the barn at the home of R. L. Ritter on North Bowie street.

The tailor shop fire broke out at noon in the tumbler, located in the rear of the building. Although considerable smoke came from this blaze, the tumbler was not seriously damaged, nor were other parts of the building. Clothes being cleaned at that time were destroyed, however.

The blaze at the Ritter barn

broke out about 3:00 p.m. and the building was a total loss. A small quantity of feed and fruit jars were also destroyed.

The origin of neither blaze is known.

Group Returns From Methodist Young People's Assembly

Representing the young people's department of the Methodist Church, Amy Sue Way, Charles Hester, Erlene Thomson, Don Leach and Rev. Hubert Thomson, pastor, returned from the Young People's Assembly of the Northwest Texas Conference at Abilene Saturday.

The Assembly was in session from Monday until Friday night. This trip for the four young people was a gift as an award for their faithful attendance at the youth fellowship meetings of the church.

Canning Sugar Plan Explained

In order to clarify the sugar canning program of the OPA, announcement was made this week by Howard Gholson, District Director, Lubbock, concerning the use of stamps from War Ration Books. Small families who need only ten pounds of sugar for canning may take Stamps No. 15 and 16 from their War Ration Book I directly to their grocery stores, he said. The Director pointed out that these stamps will be honored unless the Ration Book shows that sugar has already been obtained through the Local Board and both amounts will exceed 25 pounds. Otherwise, the Stamps 15 and 16 which became usable on May 24 will be good through October, 1943.

Consumers who require more than ten pounds of sugar per person for canning should go directly to their Local Boards for the full amount, the OPA Director said. However, Gholson pointed out, extra sugar for both canning fruits and making jams and jellies must not exceed 25 pounds per person during the specified period.

The regular current ration of five pounds of sugar for a period of 2½ months for table use per person will continue and is not to be confused with the canning ration, the OPA Director said. Stamp No. 12 will be of no value after May 31 and Stamp No. 13 will become valid and be good for five pounds through August 15, he said.

Midway School Closes May 27

Midway School closed Thursday, May 27, when students presented a patriotic program and grammar school graduating exercises were held for four boys and girls.

Four short plays and two longer patriotic plays, "A Rummage Sale," and "Peter Rabbit" were given.

Diplomas were presented to Armaleta Ingram, Elsie Bruce, Har-

old Caldwell and Bueford Hunt.

The teachers, Mrs. L. G. Vandagriff, principal, and Mrs. W. L. White, primary teacher, reported that Midway school has had a successful year, in spite of war-time conditions. A hot lunch program was successfully carried out and elementary science was stressed in the curriculum. More than the required points for standardization were scored.

Both teachers have been re-elected for the coming school year.

Chester Fires transacted business in Childress Friday.



DESTRUCTION of your property by windstorm or explosion can be as severe as by fire.

Ask this agency to tell you how insurance protection from these perils can be included in your fire policy.

It can be added at very little cost. See us today!

Wells & Wells

ABSTRACTS • LOANS • INSURANCE

"Be Sure — Insure"

Wellington

Phone 194

Alaska Highway! for Your After-War Trip?



U. S. Army Engineers couldn't be told that it couldn't be done. Like Superman, they cut and smoothed the wilds to Alaska. The Al-Can highway leads nearer to Victory Day, when you can hope to head your car north... or to the Rio Grande—or where you choose—leaving war worries in your wake. But will you have a car?

Not a new one; not soon after Peace, experts agree. Your best bet is to preserve your present car for the future. At the same time you'll preserve it for your essential driving today, by recognizing its ruthless enemy—engine acid!

Mere normal combustion has always left acid in any engine after it has stopped. But in running often, driving long, and heating the engine well, you mostly dispersed this acid. Then along came rationing and limited driving. Plenty of time now for acid to gnaw and corrode inner parts that you cannot easily replace. But what familiar thing bars corrosion? Good metal plating!

And your engine's insides can have anti-corrosive OIL-PLATING—attached as closely as any fine plating, by Conoco Nth motor oil. It's patented. It includes the modern synthetic that behaves almost "magnet-like" to maintain OIL-PLATING—even for days—where acid could otherwise freely attack. Block it! OIL-PLATE today. Your Conoco Mileage Merchant knows your right grade of Conoco Nth oil. Continental Oil Company



WE DO OIL PLATING CONOCO NTH OIL Oil Plates Your Engine!

Wholesale and Retail Batteries, Tires and Accessories. **JUDGE HOLTON** Our Wholesale office located 1st door West of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Do You Owe Money On Your Insurance Policy?



If you owe money on your life insurance policy see us before you renew the loan. We are in a position to help you by saving you money on the interest you are paying. We will be glad to handle the details for you. Come by and let us explain the plan to you.

First National Bank

Deposits Guaranteed up to \$5,000

Eighteen Births Are Recorded During May

Eighteen births were recorded in the office of Justice of the Peace W. G. Hite during May, he said this week. One birth, which occurred in March, was not recorded until last month.

Births recorded include: Bessie Duff Yarbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruffes Yarbrough, May 2; Thomas James Blackshear, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Blackshear, May 1; John Walter Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fred Cummings, May 8; Elmer Harold Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harold Keller, May 10;

Glenda Narline Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edward Houston, May 5; Glenda Merlene Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hurchal Hardin, March 22; Raymond Prentiss Scott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prentiss Scott of El Reno, Okla., May 6; Tony Marion Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ernest Dodd, May 9;

Bobbie Joe Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hicks, May 1; Bobbie Ellen Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Carter, May 6; Joanne Ogletree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Ogletree, May 12; Clara Frances Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Daniel Edgar Stephens, May 15;

Gayle Sue Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burchley Leon Finley, May 16; Patricia Lee Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Wolf, May 17; Ralph Dudley Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve L. Owens, May 18; Dan Cotter Hiett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Hiett, May 18;

Roscoe Floyd Tension, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Floyd Tension, May 19; Russell Bryan Bockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bryan Bockman, May 24.

Henard Infant Buried Thursday

Funeral services for Nan Lawrence Henard, the seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henard who live northeast of Wellington, were held from the Methodist Church Thursday morning, June 3, at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. Tom Posey of Wellington conducted the services.

Pallbearers were Jack Hurst, John D. Glenn, Bryan Denley and Henard Gray. Hymns included "Rock of Ages" and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." Interment was in the Wellington Cemetery with the Kelso Funeral Home in charge.

The baby was born October 14, 1942, at Wellington, and at the time of her death on Wednesday afternoon was 7 months and 18 days of age.

Besides the parents, survivors include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henard of Wellington and Joe Lawrence of Mesquite.

MARELLA

By MRS. PRESTON GILBRETH

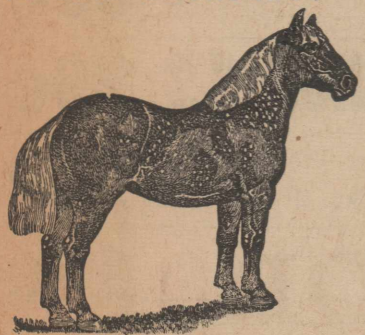
Sunday School was as usual Sunday. All are urged to come about 9:30 or 10:00. There will be something special.

Glenn Breeden and Miss Esta Fay Breeden returned home Saturday to spend a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Breeden. They are both attending Hardin Simmons College in Abilene.

Ina Mae Winegeart spent Saturday night with Mary Bell Depaw. Jack Pettitt and C. H. Jones visited Richard Gilbreth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Keese visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth.

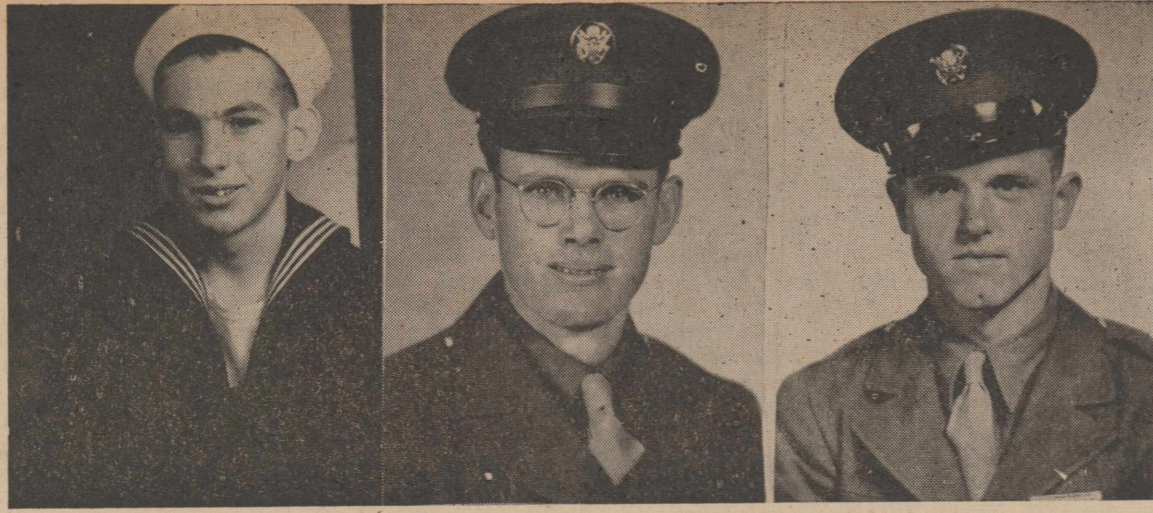
IN THIS EMERGENCY—



protect your horse against Sleeping Sickness with ENCEPHALOMYELITIS VACCINE

Special Lederle

Parsons Drug Co. West Side Square



SEAMAN LEON MAPLES CPL. WINFRED SCOTT PVT. MASON WINEGEART

Two men who entered service from this county and a third who enlisted from Lubbock are pictured here. The 17-year-old seaman first class at left is Leon Maples, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Maples of Lubbock and grandson of Mrs. Ethel Cooley of Wellington. He is with the Pacific Fleet. Cpl. Winfred L. Scott, center, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott, is stationed with the Army Air Forces at the Pampa Flying Field. He entered service in October 1942. Pvt. Mason Winegeart, right, is with an anti-tank company, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Winegeart.

Interesting Facts

By C. C. BISHOP

Deskins is off to the Texas Press Association and asked that I assist in getting the paper out this week. It takes several articles to fill the paper so here goes for more. The writer is doing this, not specially to help Deskins, but Marian. She has been getting the paper out for the past several years anyway. In fact, half of the time she writes Deskins' column.

At this time, just at the close of the 48th session of the Texas Legislature, we thought it might be of interest to give the local people some idea about the cost of our State Government.

We hear so much about the expenses of local and national government, therefore losing sight of the State expenses.

At the beginning of this past Legislature, the State had an overdraft in the State General Fund of \$30,000,000.00.

It is costing the State of Texas annually \$17,420.00 to take care of the Indians in Texas. They are located near Livingston.

The grand total of expense to maintain the "Wichita Falls State Hospital" at Wichita Falls, Texas,

is annually \$676,188.00. This is about 8 or 9 times as much as it takes to run our local county government. This is the institution where the insane are committed from Collingsworth County. It costs the county about \$100.00 per person to have the hearing and transportation to get them in the Wichita Hospital.

The State School for girls, located at Gainesville, will cost the citizens of Texas \$103,929.00 for the next twelve months, while the school for boys located at Gatesville, will cost us \$202,795.00 for a like period of time.

In fact all of the Texas Eleemosynary institutions will cost the people of Texas for the next two years, until the 49th Legislature convenes, \$14,342,174.00.

The expense to operate the Texas State University, the main University, is annually \$1,960,109.00. The president's salary is \$10,000 per year, with home, water, lights and fuel furnished.

The medical school of the Texas State University located at Galveston has a total expense to be paid by the taxpayers of Texas in the sum of \$994,540.00.

One of our nearby schools, Texas Technological College, located at Lubbock, has an annual expense to operate of \$717,674.00.

The Adjutant General's Department costs yearly \$238,755.00. Most of us do not even know the duties of this department.

The department that looks after

the barbers of this State, has an annual expense of \$34,470.00.

We have fifteen people in this State drawing a salary each of \$1,350.00 annually, that operate the Warrant Machines, that is they write the Warrants on the State. No wonder we were \$30,000,000.00 overdrawn.

We also have 57 people in this State working under the "Motor Fuel Tax Division" that draw a salary of \$2,100.00 annually to check up and see if the tax on gasoline is being paid. They are called investigators by their department, however the gasoline dealers call them other names.

Our prison system in Texas costs us above the work they get out of prisoners, \$1,222,516.87.

Figures generally bore people, but these facts seemingly are not known by our Texas people.

U. S. Methods Are Adopted In Soviet Factories

MOSCOW.—Soviet airplane factories have gone American. For the first time in their history they have instituted American assembly line technique, it was disclosed recently, and already production figures have been reported stepped up sharply.

"It is time for us to put the buying of War Bonds first on the family budget."—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Press Review Of Texas Almanac

Great economic and social changes are revealed in data presented by the 1943-44 edition of the Texas Almanac, which has just been published by The Dallas Morning News. Approximately 400,000 rural Texans have shifted to urban residence and vocation since the census of 1940. For the first time in the history of the state, the majority of population is now urban, according to information in the new volume. More remarkable, relatively, has been the industrial expansion due to the founding of munitions, rubber, shipbuilding, aviation, and other war industries. Texas' manufacturing output has expanded as much during the last three years as in all preceding history.

Mineral production has also been greatly stimulated. Last official figure on value of all minerals produced was \$954,211,150 in 1941, placing Texas far ahead of any other state. On basis of partial reports, the Texas Almanac estimates total value of minerals produced in 1942 was more than one billion dollars. While petroleum, natural gas and natural gasoline counted for most of the production, Texas would rank high among the states without the oil group. During the last two years, there has been rapid increase in the number of minerals produced in Texas, and in 1942 there was commercial output of more than sixty different kinds.

Next to the greatly increased manufacturing and mining production, military activity has had

the most notable effect on recent Texas developments. While reasons of military secrecy prevent release of some information, the new Texas Almanac lists twenty-two major Army camps, in addition to which there are more than fifty Army aviation fields. At San Antonio and Corpus Christi, the Army and Navy have, respectively, their greatest air training centers.

While the chapters on military activities and industrial expansion are the principal items of current interest, the new Texas Almanac is essentially the all-round reference book that it has been, ranging through the whole field of Texas' historical, civic and economic data. The date of the battle of the Alamo, the cotton production of Jones County, the name of the State Comptroller, the number of deer killed in Texas in 1942 and thousands of other classes of information in as widely diversified fields can be found on its pages.

The Texas Almanac is a biennial publication, and the new volume is for the two years, 1943 and 1944. It is bound in paper at 60c on newsstands, 75c by mail; also in cloth at \$1 on newsstands and \$1.25 by mail.

Chester Fires and A. J. Fires were business visitors in Hollis Thursday.

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

MORNING - NOON - NIGHT
PEPSI-COLA
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CLICKS WITH EVERY SHIFT 5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Childress, Tex.

2333 Acres of Farm & Ranch Land for Sale On Liberal Terms

2333 Acres of Farm and Ranch land located 4 miles north of Wellington, Texas, on pavement. 1400 acres in pasture and 933 in crop land. Four sets of improvements with 4 wells with windmills and four large stock tanks. All land is fenced and cross fenced with 4 wires and Bois d' Arc posts. Cotton allotment 350 acres—a lot of wagons, listers, cultivators and sled go-devils with the place. PRICE \$16 PER ACRE. TERMS \$1 per acre down and \$1 per acre per year at 6 per cent interest until paid.

Equipment For Sale Separately

Will sell separately 10 good brood mares, good weight, broke to work and have raised 2 colts each. 6 good horses, making 16 head of work stock at \$100 a head with plow gear.

Registered Hereford Cattle and Other Stock

20 head of Registered Hereford Cows, 7 years old, some with calves at foot.

110 high grade Hereford Cows from 3 to 6 years old, 65 or 70 calves already and expect there will be 100 calves or more. 6 registered bulls. PRICE \$150 per head—Calves not to be counted.

C. W. Roberts
P. O. Box 66
Wellington, Texas

"LIKE MAGIC" THIS NEW
OIL PAINT
COVERS IN ONE COAT
OVER WALL PAPER AND MOST INTERIOR SURFACES
BPS FLATLUX
FLAT WALL PAINT

COSTS NO MORE THAN ORDINARY WATER PAINTS... BECAUSE OF ITS EXTRA SPREADING CAPACITY

FLATLUX IS NOT A FAD... BUT A THOROUGHLY TESTED OIL PAINT THAT CAN ALWAYS BE REPAINTED, AT ANY TIME FOR ALL INTERIOR SURFACES

This durable long-lasting finish can be applied over wall-paper, wall board, brick, plaster, wood, concrete, basement tile and many other interior surfaces. FLATLUX will not rust metal surfaces, nor warp or raise the grain of wood surfaces as so many water paints will do. It is also alkali resistant.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
BEN HURST, Mgr.

Deck's DIDACTICS

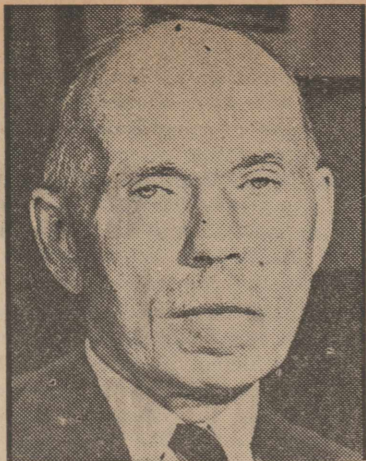
—By S. R. Pinkston

It is a much easier problem to read this column when Deck writes it than to write it when Deck is to read it. John Forbis, Charley Bishop and Mrs. O'Neil have an easy job getting started to write. They have a news item at the very first. It is, Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells and daughter, Diane, are visiting in Galveston. Miss Virginia Robey went along just to see. She'll have plenty for her "I SAW" column next week. I think Virginia will see mostly soldiers and their girls. She'll see the most interesting and biggest business institution that borders on Texas—the Gulf of Mexico.

I notice there is a campaign being instituted in this county of Swat The Rooster. Well, I don't know who started that. I think Deck did. When he gets to the age where he has to wear bi-focals and take out his teeth to wash them, and life looks all the way down hill, he'll realize that about all the old rooster ever had was swattin'. With all the young men in our country fighting Hitler and Tojo, I don't know who we can depend on to carry on the work that is to be done unless we can depend on these Old Roosters that are left. The hens are going to bring errands run, somebody to need a little bacon home, somebody to work the victory gardens, have the tires inspected, go after the mail, and a hundred other things, and if you swat off all these old roosters walking around here now, you won't have anything much left in the way of Roosters. Thus it ever has been—Swat the Old Rooster. My guess is that it will be harder on the rooster than it will be on the man who invented the slogan.

It seems that the boys who give us the nod, are a little worried just now over the question of whether we are going to have enough food on our plates. They are wondering if the farmer can raise enough to feed us. The American farmer not only has to feed himself and the boys around town, but he is now called on to feed the most of our unfortunate friends and allies. The food situation seems to be in a muddle. Either the matter wasn't given much attention when it should have been, or short-sighted judgment used. The farmer is suddenly called upon to produce more of everything than he ever has before.

More than two years ago the editor of this paper foresaw this critical situation and wrote in this column asking, "Why not turn the farmers loose and let them pile up huge surpluses. Everything else was being urged to run at full capacity, and on government credit." He corresponded with high-ups in different parts of the United States and our congressmen, but little could be done. Now, his suggestions are being recognized all over the country. Capper's Weekly says "That was long before rationing; long before any shortage of farm labor developed. It was simply a country editor putting into print what he felt was a deep-rooted sentiment among the farmers of his home county. They want to produce." The farmer can't produce anything from the crops that were not planted last year. Only the future can give any hope. Give the farmer the implements he needs; provide some way to



(U. S. Navy Photos From NEA)

CO-DISCOVERERS

Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, top, and Leo C. Young, Navy research scientists, are co-discoverers of the principal of radar, the radio detecting and ranging system so vital to successful conduct of sea warfare. They made their discovery two decades ago, and the Navy just recently announced their names.

prevent unnecessary delays in getting parts for repairs; pay him a reasonable price for his products, and he'll do his part. He'll work extra hours to make up for as much labor shortage as he can. There are few farmers who do not realize that food has to be produced on the farm as well as fighting has to be done on the front.

All our lives we've heard about hail stones as big as hen eggs. Well, we came near seeing it last Friday here in town. Those were the biggest hail stones I ever saw. I don't know about some of these record breaking old roosters. They may have seen larger. Anyway it didn't extend too far. It didn't go much for the country gardens and fruits. It just hung around town and picked on the victory gardens and asphalt roofs. Anyway we'll make a little money out of it. I've seen a good hail on the town section make up a fair size cotton crop.

I'm tired of hearing the word victory so abused and misused. Every time you turn around you see or hear something about a victory tax, victory garden, victory girl, victory discount, and so on down the line of meaningless nothing. I would like to hear the word victory used for just what it means. And that's a genuine licking given to our fighting enemy.

And speaking of lickings and fighting, it looks like the boys in the know have the stage set for a genuine battle of invasion. It looks like to me now, if the Allies don't go ahead and invade the continent, they have overplayed their hand with propaganda. All the people in the United States and Great Britain, and all the people in Italy and Germany are expecting it, so why try to fool that many people in order just to give Hitler and Mussolini the jitters. And too, Hitler might not jitter so badly; he might have time while we are playing with his nerves to prepare a mighty good defense.

Have a good time, Deck and Marian and Diane and Virginia, but don't spend "no money."

Income Tax Notices Received

Notices for quarterly installment of 1942 income taxes are being received by Collingsworth County taxpayers. In connection with these notices, income tax authorities have a word of caution: Look them over carefully. The reason is that the quarterly notices sent out this year show only the unpaid balance.

This means that the taxpayer making a quarterly payment must make out his check for one-third of the balance due," revenue officials pointed out.

The notices differ in still another way this year. Each bears a stub which must be detached and returned with the quarterly payment.

Telegram Telling Of Brother's Death Puzzles W. L. White

Tuesday morning, June 8, W. L. White of Wellington received a telegram from Glendale, Calif., stating that they were holding the body of his brother, Henry White, waiting instructions from him. Mr. White has a brother, Henry, whom he supposed to be living in Memphis, Texas, as that was his brother's place of residence the last he had heard from him. Seeing no reason why he should be in California, Mr. White placed a phone call for his brother in Memphis and the brother promptly answered the call.

Both Mr. White and his brother are still puzzled.

LILLIE

By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

Today's Motto: "If all in this community were just like me, what kind of Sunday School would be carried on for Thee?"

Rev. W. W. Elam filled his regular appointment at Lillie Sunday morning. Everyone enjoyed his good sermon. He was dinner guest in the Jack Black home.

We are sorry to report that J. M. Lowe was taken to the hospital Sunday. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. G. D. Thomas visited Mrs. C. W. Gollighugh Thursday. Mrs. Gollighugh is confined to her bed and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Carraker and Mrs. Vick Brown of Oklahoma City attended church at Lillie Sunday. They spent the week end in the Bill Carraker home.

Miss Darlene Lang, Miss Frankie Talbot and Miss Hazel Needham left Friday for Fort Worth where they will enter Durham's Business College.

We are glad to report that Mrs. O. R. Spears is still improving after her operation.

Mrs. James Gosnell returned Saturday from San Diego, Calif., where she has been visiting her husband. She visited in the Roland Gosnell home Sunday.

Mrs. Carroll Jones and daughter, Charlotte, of Seminole are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conard Cass, and other relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lang moved Monday to Shamrock where Mr. Lang will start carrying the Dozier Star Route mail the first of July. We regret losing them from our community.

Pfc. Earl Kerr, who has been stationed somewhere in the Pacific with the Marines, visited his sister, Mrs. Charlie Littles, last Friday.

Miss Nelda Joy Woodman of Rolla is visiting in the Jack Black home this week.

Baptist Church Sponsors Vacation Bible School

The First Baptist Church of Wellington is planning to sponsor, as in other years, a vacation Bible school. This is given by the Baptist Church annually to the children of this and surrounding communities, free each year. It will operate as an institution to give moral and social entertainment to the children of this community. It is not a denominational training course. Children of all churches are invited to attend this school, the dates of which will be announced later.

The vacation Bible school is an annual affair sponsored by the Baptist Church and in other years splendid results have come out of the training offered in this school. The course will last during the morning hours only.

PLEASANT HILL

By CORRESPONDENT

This community has had quite a bit of rain, although the cotton and feed is up to a pretty stand. Staff Sgt. John E. Brown, who has been stationed somewhere overseas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Bertha Brown. He has a 30-day furlough.

Mrs. Frank Lindsey, who has been on the sick list for the past seven weeks, is improving. Mrs. Lindsey had as visitors her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Winegeart, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and family visited in Memphis Saturday afternoon.

Elizabeth Wilson has returned to her home. She has been visiting her grandmother at Memphis for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pegram.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cochran Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Winegeart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mitchell and son, Troy Wayne. Mrs. Lee Mynyard and daughter, Willie Joe, visited in the afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Brown, Mrs. Lockie Williams and S-Sgt. John Brown spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Amerson.

Travis Winegeart spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell.

Baldwin Baby Killed By Car

The eighteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baldwin was killed June 3 at their home in Shawnee, Oklahoma.

The baby was playing on the driveway when a neighbor, who was backing out of the garage, ran over the child. The mother witnessed the tragedy but was unable to reach the baby in time to save it.

Ben Baldwin will be remembered by many friends here as he made his home in Wellington for a number of years. He is now a geologist for an oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baldwin of Wellington attended the funeral which was held in Shawnee June 5th.

Bud Skaggs Killed In Accident In California May 24

Mrs. Stella Mattox has returned from Long Beach, Calif., where she attended the funeral of her brother, Bud Skaggs. Mr. Skaggs was killed when he was hit by a taxicab while crossing a street in downtown Los Angeles Tuesday night, May 24th.

Services were held at the Patterson Chapel at 10 a. m., Saturday, May 29. Rev. O. C. Harms, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiated. Pallbearers were co-workers in the defense plant where Mr. Skaggs was employed.

Survivors included his wife, Mrs. Rose Skaggs; two daughters and one son, all of Long Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Andy Fenniel, Mrs. Stella Mattox of Wellington and Mrs. Charles Boles of Amarillo; and one brother, Fred Skaggs, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Skaggs lived in Wellington several years ago. From here he moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma, then later moved to Long Beach, where he remained until his death.

Interment was made in the Sunnyside Memorial Park, Long Beach.

RADIO REPAIRING

WHITE AUTO STORE

GOODRICH RUBBER BATHING CAPS

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SUPPLIES LIMITED SUPPLY 10c & 25c

NYAL EASEM for tired feet Relieves Excessive Perspiration 25c

HOSE Will Be Limited for the duration Why Not Use Duration Leg Do 25c - 50c

TEK NYLON TOOTH BRUSHES 29c 2 for 55c

After You Have Chosen Your Doctor, Choose This Drug Store to Compound Your Prescriptions Accurately . . . We Specialize in Pharmacy.

Palace Drug Store

A Pleasure to Please PHONE 172 — WELLINGTON, TEX.

Mound City

PAINT

Mound City Paint will withstand extreme weather conditions of heat and cold. The finely ground pigment give it hiding qualities beyond the ordinary, resulting in maximum life and beauty. No checking . . . no cracking . . . no peeling . . . maximum resistance to moisture and frost are some of the qualities of Mound City Paint, which justify its purchase by the paint-wise buyer.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

ELMER HIETT, Mgr.

MIDWAY

By MRS. EARL GIBBS

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Simpson were Capt. and Mrs. Squyres and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowe of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bowen, Beth Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts and baby of the Rolla community.

Mrs. Tom Caldwell and children visited in Hollis, Okla., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters and daughter, Marie, of Wellington ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Peters Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eudey and children visited in Memphis Sunday with Mrs. Eudey's mother, Mrs. W. C. Arnold. Their daughter, Colleen, stayed for a few weeks visit with her grandmother.

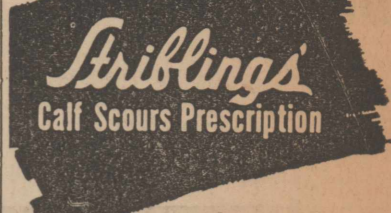
Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Ingram of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tolleson. Little Janelle Tolleson returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. H. L. Peters, Jr., of Lillie visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peters Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gilmore are here visiting Mrs. Gilmore's pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long of Lillie visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Caldwell Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Fales and daughter, Sharon Rose, returned to their home in Mobile, Alabama, Monday.



For the treatment of dietary diarrhea. Used for 8 years in the Stribling herd. Guaranteed to get the job done in yours. Big bottle—enough to treat several animals—sells for \$1.00. At present cattle prices, you can't afford to take chances, so we suggest you drop in today for a bottle to have on hand for emergency use. (And a bottle of Striblings "Pink Eye" Powder on hand might enable you to stop an outbreak early, before serious losses occur.) This store is the exclusive agency in this town for all Striblings' Animal Health Products.

Parsons Drug Co. West Side Square



ORANGES Sunkist, 252 size—Doz. 33c

LEMONS Sunkist, Doz. 25c

Lettuce 10c Nice firm heads

ONIONS White Bermuda, Per lb. 15c

SQUASH Yellow or White, Per lb. 5c

DAWN TISSUE 4 rolls 25c

Peanut Butter 49c 32 oz. jar

KRAUT Quart jar 17c

CORN FLAKES 2 11 oz. pkgs. 15c

Soap 19c Crystal White—5 bars for

CLEANSER Old Dutch, 2 cans 15c

MATCHES 6 box carton 23c

Flour 1.98 Acme's Best—48 lb. sack

COFFEE Folgers, 1 lb. 35c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 29c

GREEN BEANS or TOMATOES No. 2 cans 12c

VINEGAR Pure Apple Cider pint 15c

CAKE FLOUR Swan's Down, large pkg. 27c

Steve Owens

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

HEALTH

When your youngster comes in from play, hungry as a bear, give him all the satisfying, nourishing GOLDEN KRUST he wants. It contains energy and vitamins that he will need to stay healthy.

Buy Golden Krust Bread Today.



CITY BAKERY

W. H. THATEN

S. F. HUGHS

New Address Plan Zones Mail Going To Large Cities

A new plan to alleviate a great deal of the postal work, since 30,000 employees of the different post office and postal departments are in the armed forces, has been worked out. The reports from the large cities of our nation indicate that it has been received enthusiastically, according to a report from Postmaster General Frank C. Walker in Washington. This new step in postal setup has attracted wide spread commendation where it has been put into effect.

With the new and inexperienced employes of the postal system some means had to be worked out to save mistakes in wrong routing of mail, which would naturally cause delays. This is the method used, which is very simple. It is in the addressing of your mail. An example is John C. Smith, 222 Matapan Ave., Boston 8, Massachusetts. The figure 8 between the town and the state, will indicate to a new postal clerk or employe of the mail service which zone this letter will go to. You can help a lot, in writing letters, if your addressee shows a number between his town and state to be sure and place it there.

SAMNORWOOD

By MRS. C. W. FRITTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Montgomery and son and Miss Maxie Montgomery of Dallas came Saturday to bring Mrs. Lucy Montgomery home. Maxie remained to visit her father, Albert Montgomery, while the rest of the party returned to Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Whitfield and son, Jean, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Shorty Scott, and Mr. Scott near Wellington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrow and baby daughter visited Mrs. Morrow's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Morris and sons at Salt Fork Sunday.

Jean Whitfield left Tuesday for Fort Sill to be inducted into the Army.

Junior Thompson left Wednesday for Amarillo where he will be sent to a Marine training base.

Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Whitfield of San Antonio are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitfield, and brother, Billie.

Farmers are busy planting their feed. Most of them are through planting cotton.

Shorty Sechrist and baby son and Mrs. Ine Smith and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Granger and Mrs. Jim Hightower Sunday afternoon.

LOCO

By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Francis and children of Wellington were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hagerman Monday night.

The Methodist Church gave R. H. Bennett a farewell dinner Sunday night as he is leaving for the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Elbert are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Elbert, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ray and children went to Oklahoma City Wednesday to visit their daughter and sister, Mildred, who is working there. Mr. Ray returned Friday while the rest remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hunter and family spent Sunday in Childress with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Hunter.

Carl Bullington has purchased the Commercial Hotel building and furniture and he and his wife will manage and operate the hotel.

Quite A Jolt Ground Drops Beneath Tractor

The next time you're embarrassed, don't wish the earth would open up and swallow you. It might do it.

H. E. Lindley was planting cotton on the farm of Dr. E. W. Jones two and one-half miles south of town Tuesday, June 1, when the ground fell from under the tractor, letting it drop about ten feet straight down. It landed on the front end.

The hole was about eight feet wide at the top but sloped back toward the bottom to a width of about fifteen feet.

Mr. Lindley and ten other men worked most of Tuesday night getting the tractor out of the hole.

No reason can be given for this fault of the ground. The land over the hole had been cultivated for several years with no indications of what was—or was not—underneath.

Gravel Unloading Under Way For East-West Paving

H. T. Cunningham, local Highway Department engineer, has been advised that material has been released by the Government to hard-surface the highway to Quail. The gravel is now being unloaded and work is expected to start on this road project in the very near future.

Collingsworth County, it is believed, is exceptionally fortunate to have received the "go signal" from the Government for this project, as there is an acute shortage of machinery, material, and manpower.

ROUNDUP

By THELMA W. JOHNSON

Misses Thressa, Pat and Anita Pitcock of Amarillo are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Thressa A. Johnson, other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edward Swinney and children left last Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Grandfield, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Nelson and family and Mrs. Harrison Gulley and family of Aberdeen spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and family.

Woodie Wilson and son, Howard Wayne, of Amarillo spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Raper, Sr., and family.

Ray Benton spent Sunday with Bob Johnson.

W. T. and Alma Green spent a white Saturday night with Doug and Florence Johnson.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Johnson visited one day last week with Ruf Benton and family.

Herbe Eads and Hunter Peters of Wellington spent one day last week on Mr. Eads' farm in this community.

Birth Announcements Must Be Sent As First Class Mail

Birth announcements must be mailed as first class mail, postal employees reminded this week.

Postal regulations require that printed birth announcements, when filled in writing with the date of birth, name of child and weight carry first class postage; one cent in the town in which the announcements are mailed; two cents on the routes out of that town; three cents for out-of-town addresses. Cards bearing the written name of the infant only, without other information, also require first class postage.

New parents are urged to follow these regulations to prevent their announcements from being held up for additional postage.

Peanuts Inexpensive Source Of Many Food Elements

Peanuts are an inexpensive source of many necessary food elements. They are an excellent source of protein, phosphorus, calcium, and iron, and also furnish the important vitamins B1 and G. In peanuts the protein content is greater than in eggs, ham and beef; the carbohydrate content is greater than in potatoes; the calcium content is four times that of beef and flour, slightly higher than that of eggs, and near that of spinach; the phosphorus content is higher than that in beef and eggs, and four times that of flour and milk; the contents of iron and Vitamin B1 and G compare favorably with the other foods listed.

Peanut Butter

Grind roasted peanuts with skins removed, fine or coarse, 4 cups. Use meat knife or food chopper for fine grind and vegetable knife for the coarse. With chopped peanuts mix 8 tbsps. fresh vegetable oil, 1½ teaspoons salt. May use 8 tbsps. cream or 8 tbsps. butter instead of vegetable oil. Oil mixture stays fresher longer. Keep peanut butter in tightly closed container in a cool place.

Peanut Butter Cookies

8 tbsps. shortening
½ cup brown sugar
2 eggs beaten
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup peanut butter
½ cup white sugar
2 cups flour
½ tsp. soda

Mix sugar and shortening, also beaten eggs and peanut butter until smooth. Add flour, baking powder, soda and salt. When stiff enough take small pieces about size of bird egg or larger, roll into round ball. Place in pan, take fork and press down. This makes an attractive cookie.

Peanut Loaf

Boil rapidly—
1 cup rice
4 cups water
½ teaspoon salt

Add boiling water if necessary to keep rice well covered. When rice is tender, place in sieve, drain, and rinse with boiling water.

Place in baking dish in layers—
2 cups cooked rice
½ cup coarsely ground roasted peanuts

Mix and add—
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
Sprinkle with—
1 teaspoon paprika

Bake in slow oven 30 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce

Brown 1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped celery
1 tablespoon flour
In 2 tablespoons butter
Add 1 cup tomatoes put through sieve

Few drops Tobasco sauce
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon celery seed
¼ teaspoon white pepper

Cook over a slow fire until thick, about five minutes.

Peanut Brittle Candy

Mix and cook until nuts turn brown: 1 cup sugar—1 cup Karo—2 cups raw peanuts. Remove from fire and add 1 teaspoon soda. Pour quickly into buttered pan. Break into pieces when hardened. (While cooling, loosen from pan with knife).



Who's New In Collingsworth

Michael Joe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Trimble, was born June 4. He weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Box are the parents of a son born at St. Joseph's Hospital June 6. He has been named Kenneth Ray and weighed eight pounds and six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duncan are the parents of a son, Jerry Dewayne, who was born June 6 at St. Joseph's Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and thirteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook are the parents of a son born Wednesday, June 9. He weighed six pounds and thirteen ounces but hadn't been named at this writing.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Camp Barkeley, Texas
June 6, 1943

Dear Deck:
I just received a copy of The Wellington Leader. I surely was proud to get it as it helps a fellow out in the evening when he can lay on his bunk and read all about what is happening at home and get all of the news.
I will send for The Wellington Leader as soon as I get stationed. My folks are sending it to me now while I am at Camp Barkeley.
Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Lawrence Hogan.

Eld. F. M. Griffin To Preach June 13 At Lone Mound

It was announced this week by H. B. Martindale that Eld. F. M. Griffin of Memphis, will preach at the Lone Mound Schoolhouse Sunday, June 13. The Lone Mound Schoolhouse is located ten miles southwest of Shamrock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Three tonsil operations were performed at St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday and Sunday. Those undergoing tonsilectomies were Mrs. Hal Brown, Ben Ray Ratliff and Bobby Louise Null.

Mr. George Childress was a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

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

Winfred Payne

Established in 1905
Phone 149J

O. K. TIRE SHOP

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED A

NEW TIRE RECAPPER

Our shop is now equipped to recap your worn tires. There is no need to send them out of town for this service. Our recapping equipment is the best to be had, and our work is the same standard as that of city shops.

SAVE TIME AND SAVE MONEY

We also operate a repair service on tractor tires and tractor flats.

24 Hour Service
MYRETT HENRY, Owner
Northeast Corner Square

Local AAA Officials Attend Meeting In Amarillo

The local AAA office was represented at a district meeting in Amarillo Friday, June 4. Many phases of the program pertaining to this county were brought to the attention of the group.

Those attending were J. C. Emmer, Millard P. Brown, Mrs. Ethel Coleman, Laverne Eiland, and Emily McBroome.

Rev. Dearmore To Teach On 2nd And 4th Sa. Night

It was announced this week that Rev. D. F. Dearmore, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church will teach on the book of Revelation each second and fourth Saturday night. These lessons will begin at 9:00.

The public is invited to attend each of these meetings.

D. C. Browder of Memphis was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital two days last week.

Mrs. Charlie Hill and Mrs. Pete Brock visited in Vernon over the week end with Sgt. and Mrs. William T. Gafford. Mrs. Gafford is the former Miss Betty Keesee, who formerly lived here.

Miss Jane Taylor of Gladewater is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiley.

REOPEN FOR BUSINESS SATURDAY, JUNE 12

COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES, GASOLINE AND OIL

I invite all my old customers as well as new ones to come by and see our complete stocks — Same friendly service.

GARDNER GROCERY & STATION

TROY GARDNER, Owner
Across Street from Gulf Wholesale Office

If Calamity Comes

It's a Grand Feeling to Know that your Property is Insured.

Avoid the Inconvenience, Loss, Even Misery, which follows: FIRE, STORM, HAIL, EXPLOSION.

INSURE TODAY — a Strong Agency at Your Service

C. B. Anderson

INSURANCE — ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

ORANGES	SUNKIST, 176 SIZE—DOZEN	50c
BANANAS	NICE LARGE SIZE POUND	12c
CRACKERS	1 POUND BOX	15c
MILLER CORN FLAKES	3 PACKAGES FOR	25c
FLOUR	LIGHTCRUST, 25 POUNDS	\$1.28
MUSTARD	1 Quart	9c
MILNOT MILK	3 large cans—No points	27c
SOAP	CRYSTAL WHITE, 6 BARS	25c
POTTED MEAT	WILSON BRAND, 3 1-4 OUNCE CAN	5c
PEANUT BUTTER	3 POUNDS	49c
SLICED BACON	POUND	28c
PORK CHOPS	NICE AND LEAN, POUND	35c

SATURDAY ONLY

We Will Pay 25c and 28c a Pound for Turkeys

DEVENPORT CASH FOOD and MARKET

Will You Please?

Will you please bring in your surplus hangers with your cleaning? They are almost impossible to secure.

We are not demanding hangers—as in many places—but your cooperation will be highly appreciated.

Thanks,

THE TOGGERY

Phone 160

Mr. & Mrs. Roy M. Horn

Wellington Leader

ESTABLISHED 1909

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

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

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

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

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



Editorial

Somewhere a Canadian boy has a rendezvous with death tonight.

Whether on a carrier's deck in the Pacific, amid the burning sands of North Africa, or in the tropical forests of New Guinea—whether swift and perilous, or terrible and slow his going—he is giving to his fellow men the greatest gift a man can give.

The years unlive—the warmth and the laughter and the tears, and—most precious gift of all—his sons that might have been. All these he is giving.

No effort of ours, now, can stay the speeding bullet that has his number on it. What to him, now, are the bonds we buy, or the guns we build?

With nothing that is bought or sold, with nothing that is made of human hands, can we share his sacrifice.

What gift can we give to match his—what sacrifice can we make? The answer will come from that still small voice within our own hearts.

For no one can tell us how many bonds to buy, how hard to work on the guns and planes and tanks we build, to keep his gallant effort from having been in vain. Yes, we must each decide the measure of our own obligations—the gasoline we do not use, the pints of blood we donate, the food we do without, and all the other appeals we answer—to make the precious gift he made worthwhile.

Not for the boy who is dying tonight, but because he is dying, we can make our sacrifices to the cause of freedom.—Reprinted from General Electric Monogram, internal company publication.

Formula for success in Washington: First get installed in a big red house on R street, then let the contracts fall through where they may.

With allied bombings continuing, housing conditions are growing worse and worse in the Reich. Frau Hess just wouldn't put up with them any longer.

The gentility of the American soldier has been vindicated. Not one single veil has been reported yoo-hoed at in North Africa.

Stop scrapping between ourselves and do all your scrapping for the Army. Your scrap metal is needed now.

OTHER EDITORS SAY--

• Government Subsidy

More groups join that ever-growing list of individuals who receive subsidies from Uncle Sam. The butter and meat producers are to receive the difference from the Government in the price they must sell to the retailer and the price Uncle Sam feels they are entitled to receive. Perhaps that method is best. Maybe it is necessary in order to keep down the cost of living, yet one cannot believe that it isn't for the best interest of our nation as a whole. The butter maker will receive from his Government money as a direct gift and feel that he is justly entitled to it. In order to pay this his Government must increase the butter maker's taxes to get the money back.—Ed Bishop in The Dalhart Texas.

• Snaky

The dangerous and tricky rattlesnake, which has always been regarded as a public menace in this section of the southwest, is going to war in a big way, with at least 43,000 of the reptiles needed this year to provide venom for military usage. . . . Bagging of live rattlesnakes is such a dangerous sport that only about 100 recognized snake hunters are now out on expeditions to bring the wigglers "back alive." . . . When properly handled, rattlesnake venom is not only one of the most powerful antiseptics discovered, but one or two drops of the venom after treatment will instantly stop bleeding in delicate cases of major surgery. . . . Snakes, when used for venom "bleeding" have a high mortality rate, since three drainages of venom will result in death for even the biggest of rattlers.—Leon Guinn in The Scurry County Times.

• Rats

It's always something. It's said the whole country is overrun with more rats than at any time since the first world war.

"We are having a cycle of wharf rats," said Dave Blaker, the exterminator, this morning. "The whole country is overrun with them; the wastage of grain on the farms caused by the rats, is becoming serious."—Gene Howe in The Amarillo Daily News.

• Inside Information

These oil people must know something about what the government is going to do, because in spite of the rule to limit the production of oil from existing wells to about one-fourth what they can produce, they keep bringing in gushers here in Clay County, one a week for some time past.—The Henrietta Independent.

• Farm-Labor Government

John L. Lewis is very probably motivated in his return to the American Federation of Labor, by a desire to advance his plans for unionization of farmers.

. . . Before our southwestern farmers and ranchmen scoff at the idea of ever wearing a Lewis mantle, they had best consider some facts.

First, Lewis has a long record of successful organization behind him and is not likely to tackle a chore without first shrewdly estimating his chances of success.

You would do well to realize also, that many of the by-products of farming and farm-marketing are already organized, witness the milk strikes in the East, Midwest, etc.—W. R. Rutherford in The Moore County News.



I am not bound to win but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

Your columnist never has been very proficient at games—but I like to play dominoes, anyhow. My favorite opponent used to be a hotel proprietor in a West Texas town (when I lived out there). He was a good player and on the rather rare occasions that I would plunk down a rock and score 15 or 20, he would drily remark: "Blind hog found an acorn."

That will give you the general idea as to my ability.

However, I used to mystify acquaintances by informing them that I had such delicate powers of perception that I could tell, when a domino was face down, which end had the most spots on it, provided it was not a double. I would spin the domino and explain that the end with the most spots would wobble a little differently; though, of course, since they didn't have such marvelous eyesight, they couldn't see the difference. They would scoff—but I picked the right end every time.

The dominoes had an eagle design on the back and the eagle faced the way that the most spots were:

Folks:

Met Jim Robertson, county assessor and collector of Wichita Falls recently. He campaigned by handing out corn-cob pipes—and has kept it up. Letters addressed to him as "Corncob" Robertson are promptly delivered. He has given away over 70,000 pipes—always has a few in his pockets. He's serving his fifth term in office.

George McEntire of the U Ranch near Sterling City says of our mutual friend, Shine Philips (author of "Big Spring"): "I have always felt sorry for Shine—at heart a cowboy but he was unable to be one on account of his size. As you know, cowboys come in only two sizes: six feet, two and named 'Slim' and five feet, four and named 'Shorty.'" (Shine is betwixt and between these sizes).

Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute.—Chas. C. Pinckney.

Old Joke contest entry: "She asked me to buy her something for her neck—so I gave her a cake of soap."

Can you remember when you used to go shopping, as a boy, with a nickle and wouldn't buy the kind of candy that was only three pieces for a penny because that was too expensive?

More recollections of Los Angeles:

A touch of the old West: a vivid painting in the lobby of the luxurious Biltmore, of an abandoned Wells-Fargo stage-coach station.

A sign, "Beads, re-strung 15 cents,"—and mighty reasonable, don't you think?

"Guides" whose place of business consisted of a small sign set out on the sidewalk; they would show you "the homes of the stars" for a fee, the trip to be made in your car.

A tall building in grayish black with gold splashes along the edges—a temple to the great god, Petroleum—(or, to speak more prosaically, an edifice erected by a big oil company).

Through the traffic noises: the street car gongs, the automobile horns, the shuffling feet, there broke a remark, "Once, when I was on Beale Street"—and the speaker and his companion moved beyond ear-shot while the mind of this listener flashed back to old Memphis for I, too, had been on picturesque Beale Street.

A touch of Texas: a big mesquite in Pershing Square in the center of the business district.

How did you learn your ABC's? I learned them from a little rocking chair that my pa-

Folks in Uniform



"It's not he's so neat about his mess kit—he's panning for gold."

Town And Farm In Wartime

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

Ration Reminder

Gasoline—"A" war coupons No. 6, good for four gallons each, outside the eastern gasoline shortage area.

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

Coffee—Stamp No. 24 (1 lb.) is good through June 30.

Shoes—No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15. Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) becomes valid June 16.

Meats, etc.—Red Stamps J, K, L, good through June 30.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps K, L, M, continue good through July 7.

More Money Into Bonds

The average American family "should and must" be investing 25 percent of its income in war bonds by the end of 1943, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said recently in announcing a new "streamlined" bond campaign. "Of the 45 billion dollars still necessary to complete our war financing needs for 1943," Morgenthau said, "at least 18 billion dollars, or almost 25 percent of the national income for the remainder of the year should come from purchases of bonds by individuals. From those workers earning \$1,000 to \$5,000 net, who will have seven-eighths of all the current available individual savings, 25 cents of each dollar is not too much to expect. In fact, they should and must invest more if our goal is to be met."

May Still Reduce Points

Retailers may lower the point values of rationed meats and fats which are in danger of spoiling until July 31, OPA has decided. These emergency reductions must be accompanied by a cut of at least 25 percent in the established ceiling price of the item. If the point value is lowered more than 25 percent, the price must be reduced proportionately, but never more than 50 percent, below the ceiling.

Ice Boxes For Civilians

A total of 239,575 ice boxes are to be produced in the next three months for civilian use, according to a new order of WPB. Despite limited factory capacities and scarcity of materials, the production rate is expected to reach about 75,000 units a month.

Now To Get Farm Supplies

According to a new WPB priority regulation, a dealer must furnish farm supplies if the farmer signs a certificate stating: "I certify to the War

rents gave me—the letters were printed on the chair and the last character was "&" which I learned as "and so forth." It took considerable effort later on the part of the teacher of the chart-class to remove the impression that "and so forth" was part of the alphabet. And did you hear about the fellow who was so dumb he thought a football coach had four wheels?

I Saw

—By VIRGINIA ROBEY

(Vince Thompson Subbing)
 Virginia turned back three items Monday and left me a note at the bottom of the sheet which said: "Vince, how about you being I SAW this week; you see a lot?" (The question marks are mine.) I was always taught not to take things the wrong way, so remembering my rearing I'll consider the remark a compliment. Anyway, the three items follow.

Change of Ownership: Claudie, the bright blue coupe without back fenders that Charles Roberts drove around all spring, now belongs to L. E. and Edna Joyce Gribble. They plan to take it back to the University of Texas with them.

Virginia Sachse, Ardis Kern, Connie Walker, Noma Cristy and Virginia Thomas coming down town for cokes after they had cleaned up the home ec room at high school.

A local carpenter drive out of an alley with a trailer hitched on behind his car, turn around in the middle of the street and go back down the same alley, narrowly missing being hit by another car driving down the street.

The following is a rare description of the Pecos River by Bradford Scott:

"A strange river is the Pecos. From the pine clad mountains of New Mexico to the gray, bleak bluffs of the Rio Grande on the Texas border, it winds its tortuous way, through canyon and gorge, across rangeland and desert, under the calm stars of the hills, under the blazing sun of Texas for nearly a thousand miles. Over grim black rock its wild white waters thunder, or lap banks of emerald, or whisper over sands of yellow gold. Here, a mighty wall, red as slow dripping blood, shunts the swirling eddies toward an opposite bank of palest blue, spotted and marbled with white and gray and murky jade. There, a craggy battlement of burnt orange looms starkly, its far reaching shadow falling upon a beach of warm amber with, beyond, the deathly gray of alkali flats or the ash washed silver of the dreary reaches of the salt. Its waters are molten moonlight. Its waters are purple wine. It is the spilled paint pots of the gods, winding between the fragments of a shattered rainbow. And over all the azure arch of infinity and the showering gold of the sun.

"It is a haunted river, the Pecos. That ominous red upon its bank may be but the outcropping of cinnabar, but like as not it is the time defying stain of the blood of a murdered man, crying voicelessly for vengeance. That eerie wail under the cold moon may be the hunting call of a hungry cougar, but then again, it may be the agonized cry of a soul, terrified and aghast, ripped from its quivering clay and hurled into the silver shadowed dark. Perhaps it is but the moan and mutter of the water, chafing against the stones—perhaps. It may be the sob of a dying man gurgling from his blood filled throat. The Pecos! Where the West really begins. Where men bulk big and the things they do are forgotten because there is always so much more to do. Forgotten, the deeds and the men, but always the Pecos is there, winding and shining in the sunlight, glittering under the stars."

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Can a corpse always be transported from the place of death to a distant point?
2. What is the standard language for international conferences?
3. What is the meaning of the word "peko" with regard to tea?
4. What general is in command of our Alaska operations?
5. Who is commander-in-chief of the U. S. Navy?

(Continued on Back Page)

Bible Notes

PRAY FOR PEACE
 I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.—Psalms 122:1.

Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee. Peace be within thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces.—Psalms 122:6-7.

Thirteen states do not permit women to serve on juries, although it is compulsory in some other states.

Vision Over Europe



News

from the
Army Navy
Air Force Marines
Coast Guard



Pvt. Charles Decker of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, visited from last Monday until Friday here with his father, Mr. Decker. Pvt. Decker has been stationed in the infantry division at Camp McCoy for the past six months.

Sgt. Jack Wood of Fort Bliss, Texas, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood, from Thursday until Monday. Sgt. Wood is in the Cavalry Division. This was Sgt. Wood's first visit home since last November.

Sgt. and Mrs. Orval Tate of Camp Barkley have been visiting at Quail for the past ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith. They also visited a few days in Portales, New Mexico, with Mrs. Tate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hammit. Mrs. Tate was a teacher in the Quail schools last year.

Flight Officer George Saied visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied, and family last Friday. He was on his way from California to Kentucky. George is the son of Ben Saied of Childress, but all were formerly residents of Wellington.

Another soldier to get his first furlough since entering the Army in November, is Cpl. Jake Crouch. He and Mrs. Crouch arrived Wednesday from Needles, Calif., to spend a 15-day leave with their relatives.

Cpl. Crouch works in the discharge section of the Casual Department. He stated he liked his work real well, however, it was a rather responsible job.

When asked about the weather at Needles, he said the temperature was from 125 degrees to 135 degrees in the day time, but it gets cooler at night.

Jake is the only Texan that is stationed at this camp. He had only seen one boy, F. E. Moore, from Wellington since he has been there.

Cpl. J. E. Jones has arrived safely in England relatives here have learned. He was formerly stationed at Sioux City, Iowa. This is the first word received from him in approximately six weeks.

Mrs. Mary Stall was elated Monday when she had a letter from Clarence Harvey, a soldier home from the Pacific, who had spent the past year with her son, Mooney. He told of the seven months they spent in the Solomons, Fiji Islands and the battles they went through together. Although they had gone through many hardships they considered themselves lucky as they had come through O. K. He said Mooney had one of the prettiest girls in New Zealand and that she had good teeth. Most of the girls there, they say, have false teeth.

The first member of the Armed Forces to return here after seeing action in North Africa is Sgt. John M. Brown, son of Mrs. Bertha Brown of Quail. Sgt. Brown, who was an Army Air Corps gunner, was wounded in action on March 1 and was in various hospitals from then until April 18, on which date he left for the United States. According to Sgt. Brown, the medical attention to the wounded men is very good. Upon reaching the States, he was placed in a hospital but was released June 1 and he arrived here for a 30-day furlough.

While in North Africa, Sgt. Brown visited in Casablanca, Constantine, Oran and Algiers. Most of the natives speak French but when an American soldier wanted to buy something, there was usually someone around that could speak English, however, there was very little to buy. Both the French and Mohammedans seemed especially glad to see the American troops. He said that the American soldiers were well fed while in North Africa.

A-C Paul Scott has been transferred from Bakersfield, Calif., to Fort Sumner, New Mexico, for further training. He was sent to Lubbock Saturday, to receive his

Army Air Forces uniform, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Scott of Dodson, met him there for a short visit.

Lawrence Shadid, F 1-c, who has been stationed in the South Pacific for the last 16 months, visited two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Shadid, George Shadid and Miss Rose Shadid.

He is stationed aboard a mine sweeper.

Following his service in the South Pacific, he was returned for six weeks schooling in California.

Seaman Second Class Murl Tension of San Diego, Calif., spent the first part of last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Maud Randall, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Tension, and other relatives.

Murl has just finished his Boot Camp training at San Diego. In this training he was one of the first to complete his swimming and diving requirements. Such training is necessary and is to be used in case of accidents on sea.

Sgt. Carter Holcomb, son of Mrs. Jennie Holcomb, is visiting his mother. He arrived last Saturday from Camp Adair, Oregon, where he is now stationed. Sgt. Holcomb is in the medical division and formerly was employed by local drug stores of Wellington. Carter has been in the Army for the past fifteen months and has been stationed at his present location and at Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Bobby Maddox, who is in the Navy and stationed at San Diego, Calif., wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maddox, that he spent last week end with his brother, Lieut. Billy Wayne Maddox, at Yuma, Arizona.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. R. L. Porter, Jr., of Ogden, Utah, arrived Sunday to spend two weeks with Sgt. Porter's parents, Eld. and Mrs. R. L. Porter. Sgt. Porter has been stationed at Hill Field for the past seven months.



CARA-V-AN
Bomber line bound, Arab workmen ride a caravan of bomb carts loaded with choice tidbits for one of the RAF's trips northward from Tunisia.

His work is in connection with the planning of meals for Hill Field.

Another son, Pfc. Hollis L. Porter, who is stationed at March Field, Calif., came in Monday afternoon to spend about ten days here. Pfc. Porter is a cook in the Guard Company.

The Porters have three sons in the Service. The other one, James K. (Jackie), is stationed somewhere in England.

Jordan Marable, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marable, Dallas, has reached Africa safely recently. Mr. and Mrs. Marable formerly lived here.

Welman L. White gave his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. White, of Quail, and other relatives quite a surprise this week when he wrote them that he was now a Parachute Rigger, third class. No one knew of his being in this branch of the Navy. Welman entered the Navy sometime in January and started to a parachute training school in February. On May 7, he made a jump that made his a regulation parachute rigger. He said that he had worked hard to be in this group but he really liked.

Welman gets the Wellington Leader and stated how much he enjoyed the soldier's column.

At present, he is serving somewhere with the Pacific fleet.

Chap. and Mrs. William R. Lawrence and children of Sarasota, Fla. visited from Wednesday until Sunday with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glaze, of the Fresno community, and other relatives.

Chap. Lawrence is a former pastor of the Midway and New Hope Churches. He and his family left here in 1936, making their home at Dumas, Lefors and other towns in the Panhandle. Chap. Lawrence entered the Chaplain division of the Army Air Corps October 25, 1942.

He says the spirit and morale of the boys in the Air Corps is unusually good, and that he has enjoyed working with them.

As Chap. Lawrence was leaving the Leader office he said "It seems grand to be back and to meet all the people he knows".

Great Lakes.—Having completed her period of indoctrination for WAVES at Milledgeville, Ga., Elva M. Easter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Easter, 1201 West Ave., Wellington, Texas, has reported for duty at Ninth Naval District Headquarters here as a yeoman, third class.

After being graduated from Wellington High School, Yeoman Easter attended Draughon's Business College, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, until her enlistment in WAVES.

She has been assigned to clerical duties in the District Security office here.

Pfc. Claude Craven has been returned to the United States after six weeks hospitalization in New Guinea, he notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Craven in a telegram Saturday.

Pfc. Craven told them that a letter is following.

Before being sent to New Guinea for service, Pfc. Craven was sta-

tioned in Australia. He was one of the first men from here to enter service after the Selective Service law was passed.

Richard D. Goforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goforth of Amarillo, formerly of Wellington, was

promoted to private first class on assignment to the Air Force Technical School, Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as radio-operator-mechanic.

Pvt. Claude Ware returned to Sheppard Field after a 12-day fur-

lough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ware.

Billie Dan Cunningham left last week for Stephenville where he has enrolled in John Tarleton College for the summer semester.

TIRES

WE STILL HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF LEE PRE-WAR TIRES!

6:00 x 16 Size

GOOD SUPPLY OF TRUCK TIRES AVAILABLE

Bring Your Certificates To:

Lion Auto Store

East Side of Square

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—Slightly used two unit electric milking machine at LeDerer's. 48-tfc

FOR SALE—Save the foods. We have a good stock of tin cans and fruit jars. Prices are right. See us. Lewis Brothers. 48-1-c

FOR SALE—One 5-room house, with garage, \$1500.00, \$800 cash, balance in small payments; 640 acres grass land; 160 acres, one-half pasture, one-half in cultivation; 160 acre farm @ \$16.00 per acre. \$800.00 down, balance in 10 years; 200 acres grass, can give terms; 3200 acre ranch. List your land with me, have big outlet for same. E. N. Lewis, Office at M Store. 48-1-c

FOR SALE—7 foot Frigidaire, studio couch, platform rocker, 3 new rugs, breakfast table, 5 piece bedroom suite. Cost \$250.00. Will sacrifice for \$60. Numerous other household articles. C. L. Copeland, Dodson, Texas. 47-2-p

FOR SALE—A good all leather brown Gladstone suitcase. Mrs. B. A. Zorns, phone 331-J, at 1109 Dalhart street. 47-2-c

BABY CHICKS now ready for delivery: White Leghorns, Banded Rocks, White Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, one day old chicks, 12c. Wellington Hatchery, Alvis Derryberry, owner. 47-2-p

FOR SALE—2 row cultivator, 1 row cultivator and cottonseed. B. D. Burden, Route 3, Wellington. 47-2-p

FOR SALE—Bicycle with good tires. Good running order. Price \$40. Frank E. Roberts. 3-4 mile south of Fresno School House. 48-1-p

FOR SALE—Steel and Galvanized well casing at LeDERER'S. 48-tfc

FOR SALE—Black Ripper Stock peas. 7c a pound. At Quail Mercantile. 47-2-c

FOR SALE—One 1941 Ford panel, good rubber. Zook Thomas. 47-2-p

FOR SALE—Extra good milk cow. Excellent for town. Be fresh in two weeks. Troy Gardner. 47-2-c

FOR SALE—Ask for White Swan flour. An extra fancy short patent flour. Every sack fully guaranteed. 24-lb. sack \$1.15—48-lb. sack \$2.20. Lewis Brothers. 48-1-c

FOR SALE—Home Comfort Range. See Mrs. J. C. Darrow. 46-3p

FOR SALE—Good farms. Thirty to Seventy dollars per acre. Near Littlefield. Write B. B. Ivie, Littlefield, Texas, Route 2, Box 282. 46-4-p

FOR SALE—Pure 1st year cottonseed. Gin run. Half & Half and Cluster at the Walter Patterson farm, 2 miles west and 2 miles north of Dodson. \$2.00 per bushel. Walter Patterson. 48-3-c

FOR SALE—Bedstead, springs, mattress and feather pillows. Mrs. A. R. West. 48-1-p

FOR SALE—A lawn mower. Phone 200. 48-tfc

FOR SALE—160 acres of sandy land, 4 horses, and 4 sows with pigs. See Roy Campbell, Rt. 2, Wellington. 48-1-p

FOR SALE—Good Martin Cornbine maize seed. \$3.00 per 100 lbs. 1/2 miles south town. Please bring sacks. Mrs. Lorene Long. 48-2-p

FOR SALE—Chester White weaning pigs. See A. B. Cooper, 2 blocks west of Gulf tanks on old highway. 48-1-p

FOR SALE—Half & Half cotton seed. 1/2 mile east of Quail high school. \$1.50 per bushel. Virgil Mars. 48-1-p

FOR SALE—One and two row new and used CULTIVATORS at LeDERER'S. 48-tfc

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 SALE—Peaches and prunes packed in No. 10 tins. On account of high point values we are selling at low prices. Peaches 59c, prunes 39c. Lewis Brothers. 48-1-c

FOUND

FOUND—1943 License Tag. Owner may have by paying for ad at The Wellington Leader. 48-1-c

LOST—Six Jersey cows and calves. Branded half circle X. Liberal reward for information. O. K. Loving. 47-2-p

MISCELLANEOUS

BUY YOUR Montgomery Ward Tires at Homer Holton's Gulf Station. 47-2-c

MUSIC CLASSES—Summer session. See Mrs. Earl Gibbs. Saturdays at 1003 Arlington street, 35c per lesson. 47-2-p

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

I AM Standing my Palomina saddle horse on Jake Tarter's farm. Terms, \$5.00 cash, with privilege of returning the mare. Paul Atkins, owner. 45-4-p

LOST

LOST—Six foot extension rule. Leave at Woolridge Lumber Co. or Wellington Leader. Reward.

LOST—Man's blue coat. Had Schaeffer pen in pocket. Reward. Return to Wellington Leader. 48-1-c

RENTALS

FARM FOR RENT—Former Templeton 160 acres; section 31; block 15; H & GN Ry. 9 miles west and 1 north. Good house. Rent as it is. One hundred and ten dollars cash in advance or Third and Fourth for 1943, to reliable party with references. O. J. Bowman, Hotel Erhard, Denver, Colorado. 48-2-p

FOR RENT—Bed room with kitchen privileges. 705 Childress street. Mrs. J. E. Norman. 47-2-p

WANTED

WANT TO BUY Milk Goat. Must be reasonable. Box 135, Wellington. 47-2-p

WANTED—A gas Electrolux refrigerator. Mrs. W. H. Helbert. 48-2-p

I AM BUYING Shipper and Butcher hogs every day. Sandown 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

WANTED
25 pounds of Clean Cotton Rags
Wellington Leader

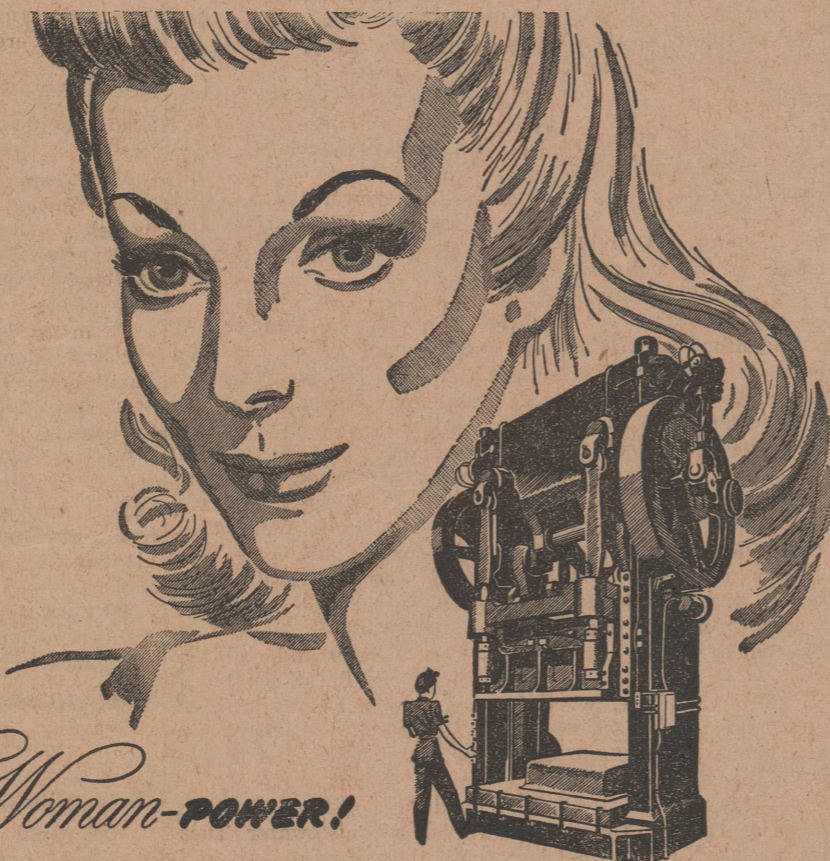
NOTICE

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

BUY YOUR Montgomery Ward Tires at Homer Holton's Gulf Station. 47-2-c

IOOF
Meets each Thursday Night, 9:00 P. M.
Jimmie Kelson, 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, S. W.
FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y.



Woman-POWER!

"By pushing a button, She's good as a MAN!"



She: And what do you mean, Reddy Kilowatt—"Good as a man"?

Reddy: No offense, lady! Just this: 5 feet 1 from your 4A slippers to your spun-gold hair. You love flower-hats, veils, smooth orchestras—and, maybe, being kissed by a boy now in North Africa. But, man, oh man, how you can handle that big and heavy press!

She: What's strange about that?
Reddy: How can 110 pounds of beauty boss 147,000 pounds of steel? Is it magic?

She: Oh, no, dummy! It's simple. Electricity does the heavy work. Push a button... or flick a switch... or pull a lever. I learned to do that at home... long before the war. Electricity makes it possible for women to do men's work—

Reddy: Then the secret of our great war production is electric power plus woman-power—

She: Certainly. Women are able to work beside men, or replace them, on America's roaring produc-

tion lines because they learned to use electric service in the home. Call it magic if you like. But to me it's just good old common horse-sense!

The West Texas Utilities is helping make America power-full... helping provide this country with the world's greatest supply of electric power... power that enables women to do a man's work just as it has eliminated household drudgery and hard labor from the average West Texas home.

And more and more women are helping us give you the same good, dependable service you got before the war... and at the same low cost and without rationing.

Sixty-seven per cent more women were on our payroll June 1 than in 1940. The continued efficiency and dependability of Electric Service is in no small measure a tribute to woman-power.

West Texas Utilities Company

INVEST IN AMERICA... Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

DR. M. Z. KING

Registered Optometrist

Office at Jay Days' Jewelry Store

EVERY WEDNESDAY in Hollis, Okla.



June Victory Gardeners Can Have Roses Too

One of the 1943 flower arrangements compactly designed by Horace Head, artist, which is gay without pretention. Roses, several varieties of chrysanthemums and bouvardia are accented by richly colored croton leaves.

Miss Reba Longino And Douglas Pipes Wed In Single Ring Ceremony

Miss Reba Longino of Wellington and Mr. Douglas Pipes of Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City were married Sunday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m., in the home of their life long friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kelso. Judge Howard Riggs, uncle of the bride, performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride and groom entered from separate doors of the spacious living room to the strains of Schubert's "Serenade" with Miss Peggy Riggs at the piano. They stood on a white rug in front of the beautiful floral decked mantle. Following the ceremony, the wedding party and guests proceeded to the dining room for an informal reception. The bride cut the three tiered cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom standing beneath an archway of greenery and fresh flowers. On each plate was placed a small corsage of corn flower and baby's breath. Miss Bessie Jean Willis presided at the wedding cake and Mrs. Dorothy Phy at the punch bowl.

The bride was attractive in a navy charmaine tailored suit with fluted white lace collar. Her hat and veil were of corresponding color. She carried a white Bible with white orchids tied with white satin streamers. For something old she wore her grandmother's brooch.

Mrs. Pipes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Longino of Wellington and is a graduate of Wellington High School, Clarendon College and Wichita School of Nursing. Before her marriage she was employed at the Saint Joseph's Hospital of this city.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Leona Pipes of Wichita Falls. He attended school at Sourlake and graduated from the Beaumont High School.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. C. O. Roark and Miss Norma Lee Roark of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Robert Roark and son, Lonnie, from Pampa and Mr. H. McMaekin of Oklahoma City.

Other guests included Judge and Mrs. Howard Riggs, Dorothy Riggs, Peggy Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Longino, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brewer, Rosalind Brewer, Mrs. Wetla Goughly, Mrs. Dorothy Phy, Miss Bessie Jean Willis, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mrs. Steve Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kelso and Mary Beth.

The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for Oklahoma City where the groom is engaged in business. They will be at home at 21 South Roberson street.

Mrs. Newton Crain and daughter, Charlotte, of Canyon spent the week end with Mrs. Crain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bell. Miss Dorothy Davis, daughter of Mrs. A. G. Davis, entered Hardin Junior College in Wichita Falls this week.

Miss Katherine Lynn Receives B.F.A. Degree From Texas University

Miss Katherine Lynn received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Texas following the commencement exercises which were held May 31 in Austin. Her courses were in liberal arts, sculpturing, designing with a major in painting. She was one of twelve students to receive the B. F. A. degree in which only three majored in painting.

One of Miss Lynn's pictures is on permanent display in the main building of the University of Texas while others have been on exhibit in the State Federation of Women's Club Building in Austin and the Bright Shawl Tea Room of San Antonio. Still other pictures of hers have traveled all over the state of Texas in a student exhibition.

She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, being a popular member of this group. Miss Lynn is now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lynn, of Wellington and plans to spend the summer here.

New Red Cross Class Well Attended At Monday Meeting

Mrs. Lester Bengé was highly elated over the attendance and work of her newly organized surgical dressing class, which met at 2:00 p. m. Monday in the Red Cross rooms.

Eighteen workers were present and the three hours work netted 427 sponges which is excellent for beginners.

Those attending were: Allene Raburn, La Vora Ann Hall, Dorothy Jane Riggs, Rosemary Jones, Nancy Sullivan, Lyla Ryan, Carolyn Ellis, Billy Sue Hunt, Betty Jo Hunt, Pattie Lee Watkins, Edna Joyce Gribble, Patricia Sullivan, Doris McKinney, Wynona Smith, Alma Smith, Vivian Scarberry, Betty Berry, Mary Miles Pigg and instructors, Mrs. Donnelly and Mrs. Kern.

Hospital Auxiliary To Have Final Meeting Of Year On Friday

The Auxiliary of the Saint Joseph's Hospital will hold the last meeting of the year Friday, June 11, at 4:00 p. m. There will be a short business meeting at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

The main feature of the program will be a book review by Miss Katherine Boverie. Miss Boverie is very talented in this line and everyone who hears her review is highly entertained.

The public is invited to attend this meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Bridal Shower Honors Mr. and Mrs. David Peters Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. David Peters were honored on Saturday night, May 29, at a bridal shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. DePauw. On Saturday evening, May 22, Mr. and Mrs. Peters were honored with a shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters.

Games and visiting entertained the guests in the DePauw home and games of forty-two were played in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters.

Attending the shower in the DePauw home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill DePauw, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Louella Keesee, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ogletree, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DePauw, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pettitt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman, Mrs. H. E. Bell, Mrs. Guy Bell, Solan, Ina Mae and Oleta Ruth Winegeart, Marie and Elvira White, Glenn Melvin and Bill Breeden, C. H. Jones, Jack Pettitt, Denzil and Loetta Ogletree, Oleta Faye Jones, Paul Allred, Frank Coleman, Winfred Glenn, Mary Bell DePauw, Mary Kathryn Stephens, honorees and hosts. Those sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Childress and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winegeart, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Breeden, Mrs. Bill Cherry and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. DePauw, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogletree.

Those present in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ellis, Mrs. Josephine Winders, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Long, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Poff, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Delno Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Peters and honorees.

Those sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langford, Mrs. D. H. Handley, Billie Joe Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Lee Moody, Mrs. Clara Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langford and Mrs. Moody.

Mrs. Charlie Jones, Rosemary Jones and Charlie Jones III, returned this week from Springfield, Ill., where Rosemary was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy. Dr. Charlie Jones, who attended the graduation exercises, proceeded on to Chicago where he will spend some time taking post graduate work.

Miss Rose Erisman, local Home Demonstration Agent, attended the District meeting at Amarillo Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Personal

Mrs. C. O. Roark and daughter, Norma Lee, were guests in the home of Hugh M. Longino over the week end. They left Monday for Pampa where they will visit Mrs. Roark's son, Robert Roark, and family.

Jerry Gille and Edwin Delogardelle of the Childress Bombardier School, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Neil over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Broyles were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones last week. They returned Saturday to their home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gray and children, Cecil and Katrina, spent a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lindsey of San Angelo. Mrs. Lindsey and son, Leon Lindsey accompanied them home.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Patterson and daughter, Eunice, of Wichita Falls visited last week in the home of his brother, W. E. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson. Rev. Patterson, a former resident, is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glaze, who are living in Borger at present, spent last week at their home near Wellington, and also visiting Mrs. J. L. Hays and daughters.

Miss Jessie Hays and Miss Mary Frances Hays of Hereford spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. L. Hays, and family.

Fred Pepper, a student in the University of Texas at Austin during the regular term, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pepper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudson and sons, Gerald and Harold, of Clovis, New Mexico, are visiting Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson were formerly of Wellington.

Mrs. Buster Barker and children, Jarrell and Vaughana, returned late last week from Texico, N. M., where they visited their brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker.

John Forbis and Miss Dorothy Margaret Forbis made a business trip to Childress Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Taylor of Quanah visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied, and family Friday.

Mrs. C. L. Blandford and baby daughter, Juane, left Saturday to join her husband, Seaman 1st Class C. L. Blandford, who is in the Coast Guard and stationed at Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Byers, Miss Letha Mae Gibbs, Miss Bulah Byers, Mrs. Herman Fales and daughter, Sharon Rose, of Mobile, Fla., visited with friends in Hollis, Okla., last Sunday night.

Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Mrs. W. W. Welden of Hugo, Okla., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds last week.

Frank Gibson of Durant, Okla., is visiting his brother, J. F. Gibson, of Loco this week.

Mrs. L. Stonecipher and daughter, Mollie, spent the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark and children left Tuesday morning for Oklahoma. Mr. Clark will attend a theatre meeting and return here in a few days but Mrs. Clark and children will remain there for a week's visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kelso and daughter, Mary Beth, accompanied them and also visited with relatives there.

Miss June Wyman left last Thursday for her home in Altus, Okla., after spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Horace Clark, and family.

Mrs. Ida Goodner left Tuesday for Pampa where she will make an extended visit with her children, Mrs. Rufus Higdon and Lonnie Goodner.

Miss Thelma Cooper returned this week from Dumas where she has been visiting for the past week with Misses Texine and Marie Shields.

Gene Manzer spent the week end in Amarillo visiting relatives.

Mrs. H. A. Knight and children of San Antonio are visiting Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Barnes, for a few days.

Mrs. Archie Copeland and son of Amarillo are visiting Mrs. Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Bell.

Miss Lois Fulcher is visiting friends in Fate this week.

Marvianne Lindsey, who has been teaching in the Eldorado, Oklahoma, schools this year, but is a former resident of Wellington, is visiting relatives here this week.

Roy Williams of El Paso is visiting with friends here this week.

Boyd Williams returned Saturday from Brownwood where he has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell and Miss Bula Bess Bell left Wednesday for a week's visit in Fort Worth with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beel and children of Batesville, Ark., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brewer and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Nored, Sr., of Hondo and their daughter, Mrs. Garland Midget and son, Garland Hugh, of Uvalde spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Winter. The group attended the wedding of their son and brother, Donald Nored, at Shepard Field Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Hudpeth and son of Hollis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas, last week.

Mrs. L. A. Black has returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends on the Plains. She also visited her brother, W. R. Smith, and Mrs. Smith in Elk City, Okla., before returning home.

Mrs. H. S. Gray and children, Cecil and Katrina returned Friday from Benjamin, where they visited with Mr. Gray.

Miss Mary Paul Long of Lubbock visited her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Peoples, Monday night and Tuesday. Other guests in the home of Mrs. Peoples were Mrs. Billie Poland and Misses Maxine and Erma Faye Hollis all of Hollis, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Billy Wayne Maddox left last Thursday for Yuma, Arizona, where she will join her husband, Lieut. Maddox. Mrs. Maddox has spent the past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chamberlain, of Munday and with Lieut. Maddox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maddox in Wellington. Lieut. Maddox has recently been transferred from Roswell, New Mexico, to Yuma.

Mrs. Cora Dickey and children, Augusta and P. R., of DeQueen, Arkansas, arrived Friday to spend a week visiting Mrs. Dickey's sister, Mrs. Henry Stall, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doneghy were called to Sweetwater Tuesday where they were to join Mrs. Doneghy's sister whose husband was killed in an airplane accident. The husband was a flier in the army and stationed at the flying field near Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cook of Melrose, New Mexico, are here visiting relatives this week.

Jack Boverie visited his grandmother in Fort Worth over the week end.

Mrs. T. W. Akins and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. C. Gray.

Mrs. Floyd Lester and children of McIntosh, New Mexico, are guests in the home of Mrs. Lester's mother-in-law, Mrs. O. T. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wood and boys, Shelton and Lonnie, of Venice, Calif., are guests in the home of Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. O. T. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Fisher, Miss Thelma Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sears spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fisher of near Pampa.

All Children Present At Family Reunion In Mrs. Minnie Gibbs Home

The family of Mrs. Minnie Gibbs held a reunion at her home on Sunday, May 30. A bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in visiting and reviewing events since their last meeting. This was the first time all the children of this family had been together in many years.

Those present for this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Urban Gibbs and children, Laquanes and Darrell, of Pampa; Mrs. Herman Fales and daughter, Sharon Rose, of Mobile, Alabama; Mrs. Letha Gibbs of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Peters and children, Lavell and Gerald, of Hedley; Hubert Gibbs of San Jon, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Gibbs and children, Clinton Joe and Sheri Fern, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs and daughter, Drucilla, Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Byers and Mrs. Minnie Gibbs, hostess.

Miss Betty Keesee Is Bride Of Sgt. William Gafford At Vernon, June 2

Dodson Red Cross Room Opens On Tuesday, June 8

The Dodson Red Cross Surgical Dressing Room opened Tuesday, June 8. Ten workers were present and 277 sponges were made.

Mrs. B. E. Martin and Mrs. B. C. Scott, who are in charge of the work, report much interest being shown.

Daily supervisors are Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Tom Bowen, Mrs. Meryn Carter, Mrs. Marvin Wynn and Mrs. Z. O. McKinney.

The cottage in the yard of Mr. E. J. Smith is being used for the Dodson work room and will be open each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday until it is seen which days will be most convenient for the ladies to attend. Work begins at 2:00 o'clock and closes at 5:00.

All women in and around Dodson who wish to have a part in this work are invited to come.

Mrs. Cecil Davidson Receives B. S. Degree From W.S.T.C., Canyon

Mrs. Cecil Davidson, the former Miss Vermell Scott, received her bachelor of science degree from West Texas State College, Canyon, at the commencement exercise on May 23.

Mrs. Davidson received all of her high school education at Wellington, graduating with the class of 1939. She majored in Home Economics.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott of the Loco community, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lawrence of Arlie, also of Mrs. John H. Scott of Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson live in El Paso, where he is employed in a chemical plant.

DODSON By CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Opal Goodman underwent an appendicitis operation last week in Hollis.

Floyd Teustch left last week for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he is serving as an army engineer.

Mrs. Vivian Bilderback returned home last week after spending a few months with her husband in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mrs. Sam Thompson and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Camp, left last week for Rhode Island, where Mr. Camp is stationed in the Armed Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson were evening visitors in the home of W. E. Patterson last Friday night.

Mrs. Johnny Orr visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson last Thursday.

Miss Virginia Cain had a tonsil operation last week.

Miss Leona Cornelius came home Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Cornelius. Miss Cornelius is employed at Ada, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Caddel motored to Lawton, Oklahoma, Sunday to visit their son, Leon Caddel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Farley of Altus, Oklahoma, visited Mrs. F. A. Hatch Tuesday.



Style-Setter

Gay and style-setting is the description of this play outfit worn by Virginia Gilmore, 20th Century-Fox player. Red and white striped percale makes the shorts and bra, with due advantage taken of contrasting effects. The percale also trims the enormous white straw hat. The beach coat is of white cotton, with a pocket formed by a fish embroidered in brilliant reds and blues.

Miss Betty Keesee of Vernon became the bride of Sgt. William T. Gafford of Fort Lewis, Washington, in a double ring ceremony performed at Vernon, Wednesday, June 2, at 8 p. m., in the home of Elder and Mrs. Glenn E. Green. Elder Green, Church of Christ minister, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride was attractively attired in a two-piece ensemble of sky-blue with black and white accessories.

She is a graduate of the West Texas Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock. For the past four years she has been superintendent of nurses at the Vernon Clinic Hospital.

Sgt. Gafford is the son of Mrs. Charlie Gafford of Crowell and is a graduate of Crowell High School. After spending about a week in Vernon, the couple will make their home in Washington, where Sgt. Gafford is stationed at Fort Lewis.

Mrs. Gafford is well known here and in the surrounding vicinity as she formerly lived here. Two of her sisters, Mrs. Charlie Hill and Mrs. Pete Brock, live near Wellington.

Dela B. Burt, WAAC Volunteer, Honored By Friends

Last Thursday evening Miss Dora Elizabeth McClaskey entertained a group of friends honoring Miss Dela B. Burt who leaves June 7 to report for duty with the WAAC. Miss Burt will be inducted at Lubbock and go immediately to Oglethorpe, Georgia, for six weeks basic training.

Many games were enjoyed throughout the evening after which the honoree was presented with a lovely comb and brush set, a going-away gift from her friends.

A patriotic theme was carried out in the table decorations and miniature United States flags were used as favors.

Refreshments were served to: Misses Bessie Jean Willis, Bessie Rainer, Rose Erisman, Bula Bess Bell, Hattie D. Wells, Naomi Slay, Bonnie Willis, Mrs. Pruettt Garner, Mrs. Neil Braboy, Mrs. Barney Glenn, Dela B. Burt and Dora Elizabeth McClaskey, hostess.

Joint Meeting Of Baptist W.M.U. Circles At Church June 7

The four circles of the Baptist W. M. U. met in joint meeting at the church Monday, June 7, for the Royal Service program. Mrs. Arvezene Winter, who is mission chairman of circle four, was in charge of the program. Taking part on the program were Mrs. R. W. Brantley, Mrs. J. W. Harper, Mrs. Tom Berry, Mrs. J. O. Wells and Mrs. Doshia Dix.

Those leading in prayer were Mrs. J. L. Hays, Mrs. O. L. Couch, Mrs. J. W. Harper, Mrs. J. O. Wells.

Mrs. C. C. Bishop presided at a short business meeting.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. Jess White, Mrs. Noble Murry, Mrs. Leonard Karnes.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

May 22, 1943

Dear Deck: I have received The Texas Press Messenger and I must say that I was a little surprised to see my picture on the cover. I consider it quite an honor.

It is hard to write letters from here and for that reason I write very few but I am still in good health and working seven days a week and I like my work fine.

I have not heard from S. A. Combs in a very long time so you can do me a favor by sending me his address.

I get the paper nearly every week and read it from front page to back. It is just like a letter from home.

I recently spent an eight day furlough in London. I had a good time but spent lots of money. That will be something to talk about in case I get back.

Give my regards to all The Leader staff and Duard Scott. I received his letter.

Yours, James K. Porter.

(The following is a letter to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison from their son, Pfc. Wister Harrison, who is with the Armed Forces somewhere in England.)

May 21, 1943

Dear Mother and Dad:

How is everyone at home? Fine I hope. I haven't written you all in several days but I have been on a seven day furlough. I surely did have a real nice time and got to see lots of sights. I went to the northern part of England for five days and the other two I spent in London. I went to the King's Palace while I was there and crossed London bridge. I also saw several Cathedral buildings. I wish you all could see London. It is real old fashioned but it is very beautiful.

Well, I could write all night and tell you what a time I had but I haven't the space on this letter so I will write more next time.

How is everything going on the farm these days? I guess you are pretty busy. Write and tell me Howard Holton's address, and the other boys.

I will close now and don't worry about me. I am getting along all right. So answer real soon.

With love, Pfc. Wister E. Harrison.

San Diego, Calif. May 30, 1943

Dear Deck:

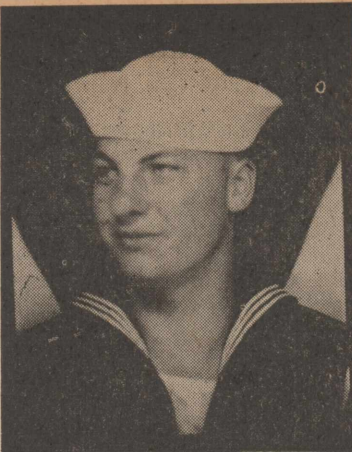
How is everything in good old Wellington? Fine I hope. I certainly wish I were there now. It would be swell to visit my friends and all the folks at home.

I am in the Hospital Corpsman school. I am supposed to graduate next Friday. I got to pick my hospital for a three weeks period. The hospitals that were open were San Diego and Mare Island. So naturally, I took Mare Island. It is about 600 miles from San Diego and about 30 miles from San Francisco. They say it is about 5 miles wide and 7 miles long. I certainly hope I like it better than I do San Diego.

I really enjoy getting The Leader here. After I get through reading the paper, I pass it on to some of my shipmates.

I have seen a few boys from Wellington. Arthur Archer and Will Joe Cummings are in Boot Camp at the training station. I went over the other day and saw them. They surely were glad to see me and I was just as glad to see them. They told me they liked the Navy fine.

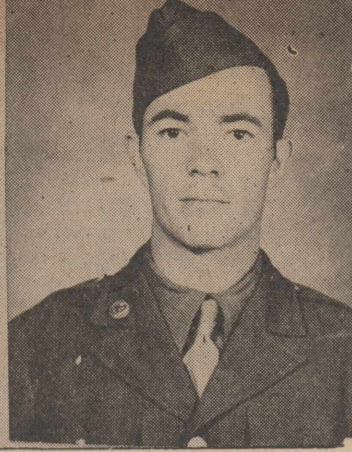
When I get to Mare Island, California, I will send you my new address so you can send me that good old Wellington Leader.



HUBERT LEE ROBERTS



ROBERT HUNT



CPL. JACK SCOTT

Although their work greatly, each of these men is doing a job that is essential to winning the war. Hubert Lee Roberts, left, seaman second class, is the son of Wash Roberts. He is stationed at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif. Robert A. Hunt, center, is another Navy man, and also a second class seaman. He is on active duty somewhere in the Pacific. His father is R. L. Hunt. Cpl. Jack Scott, right, sailed recently from San Francisco. He is a radio technician for the Army. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott of Wellington; his wife is the former Anna Marie White.

They are going to give us boys a big dance at the Pacific Square here in Diego. I guess I will try and make it. I had better sign for today. This is Sunday and naturally I am lazy.

Yours truly, Hubert Lee Roberts.

North Africa May 21, 1943

Dear Deck:

I have intended to write to you long before, thanking you for forwarding my Leader on to me following each move; but just hadn't gotten around to it before. One certainly comes to appreciate many things over here which he merely took for granted at home; such as the newspaper, radio, and especially The Leader. Needless to say not a word escapes my attention.

We are very happy that the campaign is over on this continent, because it means that the entire war is that much nearer its completion and hastens the day when we will all be home again. There are still many hard days ahead, I'm sure; but we all hope they will soon be over. Truly I never had begun to realize what a hard job our country had ahead until I arrived over here. Truly, as many others, I had hardly realized that we were at war.

In many ways this country reminds me of Texas, but the climatic conditions are much more like those of southern California. The soil seems quite fertile and productive. To all of us the natives are a curiosity and their French and Arabic give us considerable trouble, especially those of us who sadly neglected French during our college days. My best wishes to you, your family, and the staff of The Leader.

Sincerely, Lt. Elmer Knox Jones.

(This letter was written by Private Edith Davis of Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., to her mother, Mrs. A. G. Davis.)

June 3, 1943

Dearest family:

I received the nice writing kit yesterday and just can't find words to tell you how thrilled I was to get it. The little souvenir from Wellington is also very cute. I'll bet the boys picked that out. Gee, the weather here is terrific! Yesterday it was 120 degrees and they say it gets much hotter during the summer. But I might as well get used to it because from the way things look now, I will probably be here for a long time.

Most of us have our summer uniforms now. That is, the work or fatigue clothes. The dress uniforms have not come in yet. The ones we have are made of green and white seersucker, two piece with white buttons. They cost \$7.00 each and don't look at all like uniforms, but they are cool.

and it is such a relief to get out of the wool suits.

Today we made strawberry short cake. And believe me, it is a job to make enough for 700 men. But for the past two days we served ice cream because the mess hall ran out of shortening. Tommy and I tried to make the boys believe we made it but they know us too well. One day we went to the field with the boys. We helped them tear down tents, move them, and set them up again. We helped tear down a field oven. We saw the proof oven (where the bread is placed to raise). It was very interesting. The communications crew was a short distance away working on field telephones. The boys brought it over and let us talk to the crew on the other end. Some were one-half mile and others were 2 or 3 miles away. We got a kick out of it.

Sunday Connie and I went to church. It was a very good service. We got back just in time to go on the Cooks and Bakers picnics. Some of them backed out so there were only 20 of us in all. Six girls and one of our lieutenants, all the rest were boys. We got a Higgins boat and went to Onslow Beach, which is about 8 miles up New River. We were all wearing bathing suits, so naturally, got an awful sunburn. We anchored the boat in the bay that runs into the ocean and walked about one-fourth mile through the jungle in our bare feet. We came out at the wrong place in the road with a huge sign staring us in the face, marked "Restricted." We really left in a hurry! Our lieutenant was a swell sport about everything. The breakers in the ocean were so strong that I could hardly swim but I had a lot of fun. Once a crab or something caught me by the toe and I screamed bloody murder. The bunch thought I was drowning. While coming back from the beach one of the sailors who was helping run the boat, jumped overboard in fun and almost drowned. His bell-bottom trousers were too heavy. But one of the other boys rescued him.

This is kinda late to ask, but how are you coming along with your work? Is it hot there? How are all my little brothers and sisters? I suppose they all passed in their grades, didn't they? I must close and wash my hair. The Engineers Battalion is having a dance for us here on the post tomorrow night.

Love, Edith.

COLLEGE STATION.—A Chester White sow belonging to D. L. Brummett and his mother, Mrs. B. P. Brummett, of the Community Center community in Childress County has farrowed 50 pigs in 11 months and six days, and Mrs. Brummett believes she is entitled to an E pennant from the War Production Board. The sow, appropriately, is named Victory.

Victory's first litter of 11 males and six females was farrowed on June 6, 1942; the second of 10 males and four females on November 14, 1942; and the third litter of 11 females and 8 males on May 12. Bottle feeding some of the pigs, Mr. Brummett raised 23 hogs from the first two litters, and 18 of the last litter of 19 are living. The third litter weighed 45 pounds at birth.

The two-year-old sow was purchased for \$4 when she was two months old, and she has proved to be a good investment. Mr. Brummett received \$175 for the pigs at weaning time, and he saved back one female which farrowed 10 pigs May 14, as well as a meat hog which weighed 275 pounds at seven months of age. He considers the \$175 clear profit since the meat hog and the bred gilt are worth their investment in feed.

Victory's 10 "grandchildren" now are thriving. Members of the Brummett family are Extension cooperators, receiving the advice and assistance of V. E. Hafner and Marie Wilmet, their county agents of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Hogs And Cattle Sell Above Top Prices At Dodson

One of the best sales since the opening of the Dodson Sales Co. was reported for Thursday, June 3, by Mike Carter, owner. Both cattle and hogs sold above top prices. Buyers from McLean, Hollis, Shamrock, Childress, Memphis, Wellington and Mangum were present.

Buyers were Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Brashear, Woodrow Byrd, Mr. Roach, Mr. Howell, Mr. Clement, Ed Bennett, Bill Horton, Henry Motley, Earl Yarbrough, M. G. Lewis, Mr. Sisk, H. C. Boyd, Noll Borge, Roy Tisdale, Boyd Pierce, Joe Rountree, Elmer Hightower, Joe Horton and Fred Yarbrough. Sellers were Woodrow Byrd, Don Farris, J. D. Vanlandingham, W. A. Stogstill, Hubert Faulk, H. C. Boyd, H. G. Estes, H. P. Scott, Frank Blassingame, J. O. Simpson, J. A. Covey, Tolbert Painter, Buck Kellison, George Adkins, Mr. Hackler, Bill Robinson and Thurman Crowover.

Kenneth Caperton of Shamrock was a business visitor in Wellington Thursday.

Farm Labor Jobs Assigned To Extension Agents

Texas' 236 county agricultural agents have been assigned the responsibility of administering the farm labor program within their counties, H. H. Williamson, director of the A. and M. College Extension Service has announced.

Recruiting, training, and placement of all farm labor within the county, and of directing labor centers and the few camps for migratory workers in the state, will be among the responsibilities of the county agricultural agent. If and when war prisoners are available for farm labor in Texas this additional phase of the program also will be under the jurisdiction of the agents.

Quoting Lt. Colonel Jay L. Taylor, Panhandle rancher and business man who is the deputy administrator of the War Food Administration in charge of labor programs, Director Williamson said that "99 per cent of the program will be carried on in the State of Texas and the counties, and one per cent in Washington." He emphasized, "There'll be no cotton chopped, pigs slopped or berries picked in Washington or College Station. The problem and the job belongs to the county."

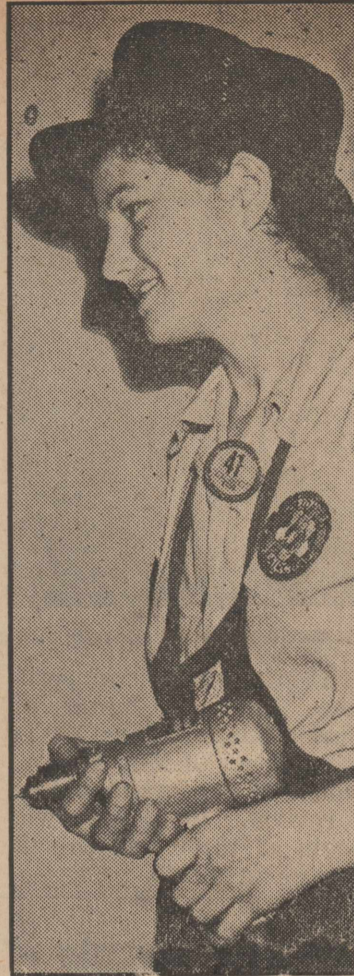
The national farm labor act assigned the administration of the farm labor program to the Extension Services of the land grant colleges in the 48 states. President T. O. Walton of A. and M., chairman of the executive committee of the Land Grant College Association, recently pointed out that the Extension groups had not sought the program but would accept the responsibility "like good soldiers."

While farmers will not be able to obtain the type of labor to which they are accustomed, the Extension Service will help them obtain and make best use of the available workers.

Ration Book Takes Detour

When Sgt. Jessy W. Mercer at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, found a ration book in a downtown store, he mailed it to the owner's address: Clyde C. McWhorter, Champaign, Ill.

A month later the ration book, after being forwarded to Kelly and Randolph Fields, Texas, arrived on Sgt. Mercer's desk at the ground school office. Clyde C. McWhorter was a warrant officer and meteorology instructor in the same department with Sgt. Mercer.



THE LATEST!

It's the latest thing in safety caps—and mandatory—for women workers at Consolidated Vultee Aircraft's Fort Worth, Tex., plant, Alva Johnson modeling. Note the snood motif for keeping hair out of machinery. They're featured in solid blue.

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. Huselby is plaintiff and S. O. Wilson and J. A. Witherspoon, if living, and if not living, their unknown heirs, legatees 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:

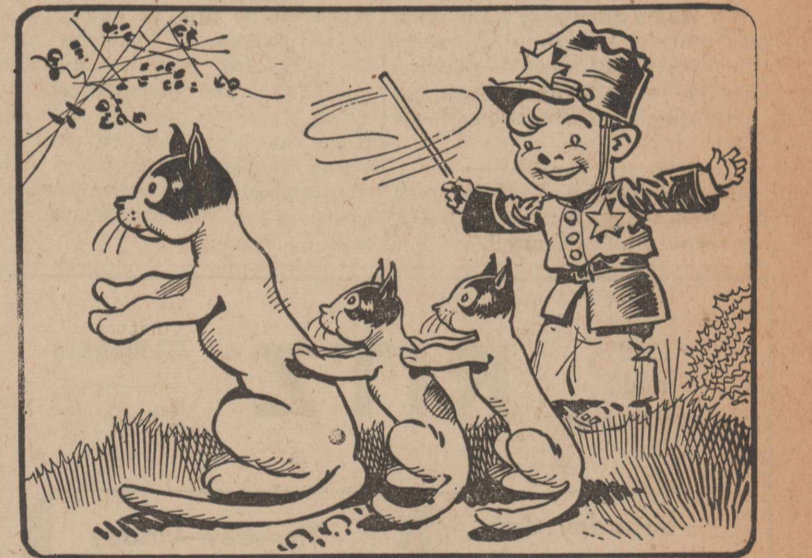
All of the North-East One-fourth (NE 1/4) of Section No. Twenty Nine (29) in Block No. Fifteen (15), H&GN Ry. Co. Survey in Collingsworth County, Texas, containing 160 acres of land more or less and being approximately 2 1/2 miles North and 6 miles West of the City of Wellington, Texas.

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 48-3c

Let us all hope that the RAF will go on preserving Germany's new disorder.

Adventures of THE TOTTIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE big poll parrot shouted, "Say, if you want all those cats to play, you'll have to feed them milk first. Then they'll feel like having fun."

"We can't get milk, I sadly fear," said Scouty. "There's no cow near here. And neither are there any stores. The feeding can't be done."

The parrot chuckled. Then it said, "Oh, yes it can. Walk straight ahead until you reach a big, red tree. Some milk is hidden there. "Down in the trunk you'll find the pan. Now, run and get it, if you can."

"I'll get it, lads. Leave it to me," cried Cobby. When he reached a tree he felt down in a little hole and said, "The parrot's right!"

The kittens shortly gathered round the pan, when it was on the ground, and started lapping up the milk. My, what a funny sight.

They didn't leave a single lick. "I hope, now, that they'll do a trick," said Duncy. Then the mother cat stood on her two hind paws.

"My goodness, she can understand what you are saying. Gee, that's grand," cried Doty. "Come on, Totties, give this fine cat some applause."

THE parrot then snapped, "Wait a bit. You haven't seen the half of it. Just watch the little kittens. They take part in this trick, too."

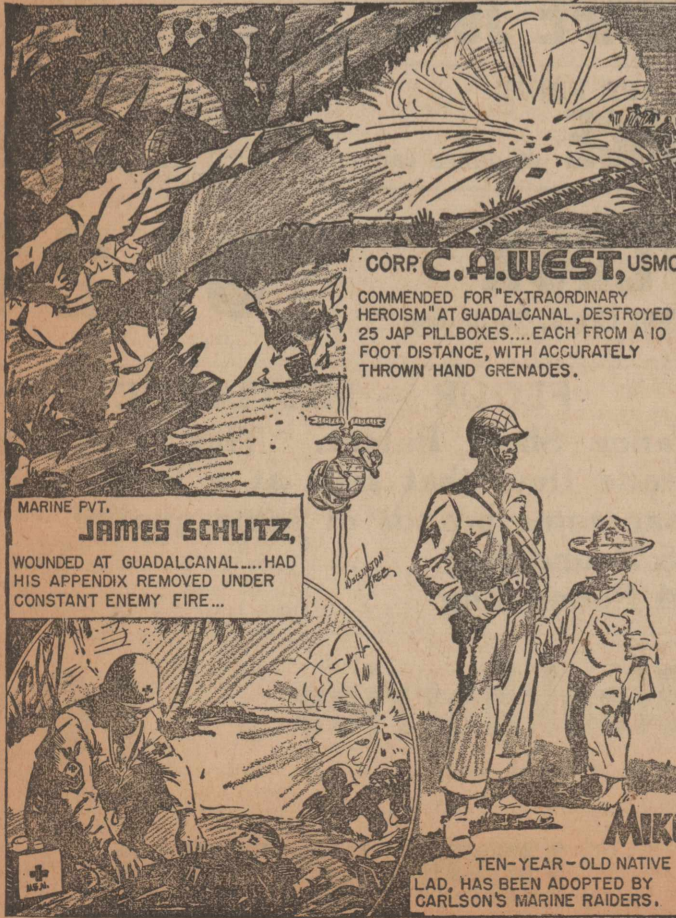
"It's something they've learned recently, and they are slow as they can be. However, they will shortly do as circus ponies do."

The kittens filed in, one by one, behind each other. My, what fun! Then, up their paws went on each other, till they formed a line.

"Well, now's the time to clap real loud," the parrot told the Tottie crowd.

(The Totties have more fun in Pet Land in the next story.)

U.S. Marines by Kret



CORP. C. A. WEST, USMC COMMENDED FOR "EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM" AT GUADALCANAL... DESTROYED 25 JAP PILLBOXES... EACH FROM A 10 FOOT DISTANCE, WITH ACCURATELY THROWN HAND GRENADES.

MARINE PVT. JAMES SCHLITZ, WOUNDED AT GUADALCANAL... HAD HIS APPENDIX REMOVED UNDER CONSTANT ENEMY FIRE...

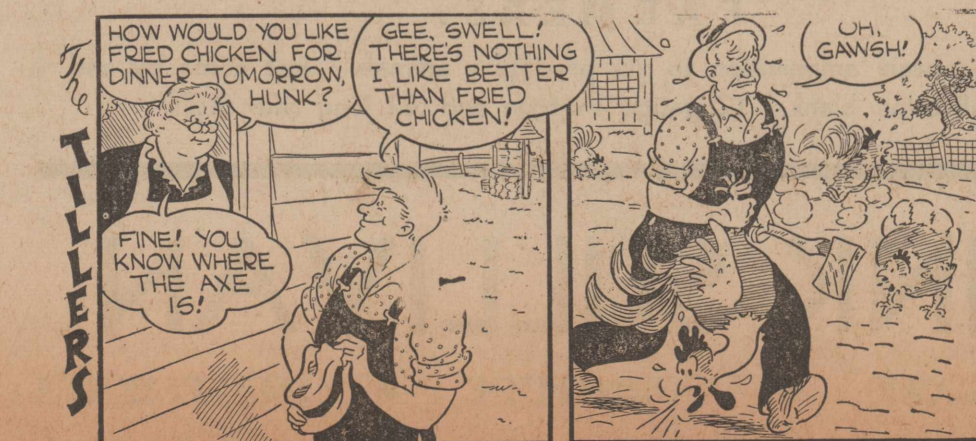
TEN-YEAR-OLD NATIVE LAD, HAS BEEN ADOPTED BY CARLSON'S MARINE RAIDERS.

Sow Deserves 'E' Pennant

COLLEGE STATION.—A Chester White sow belonging to D. L. Brummett and his mother, Mrs. B. P. Brummett, of the Community Center community in Childress County has farrowed 50 pigs in 11 months and six days, and Mrs. Brummett believes she is entitled to an E pennant from the War Production Board. The sow, appropriately, is named Victory.

Victory's first litter of 11 males and six females was farrowed on June 6, 1942; the second of 10 males and four females on November 14, 1942; and the third litter of 11 females and 8 males on May 12. Bottle feeding some of the pigs, Mr. Brummett raised 23 hogs from the first two litters, and 18 of the last litter of 19 are living. The third litter weighed 45 pounds at birth.

The two-year-old sow was purchased for \$4 when she was two months old, and she has proved to be a good investment. Mr. Brummett received \$175 for the pigs at weaning time, and he saved back one female which farrowed 10 pigs May 14, as well as a meat hog which weighed 275 pounds at seven months of age. He considers the \$175 clear profit since the meat hog and the bred gilt are worth their investment in feed.

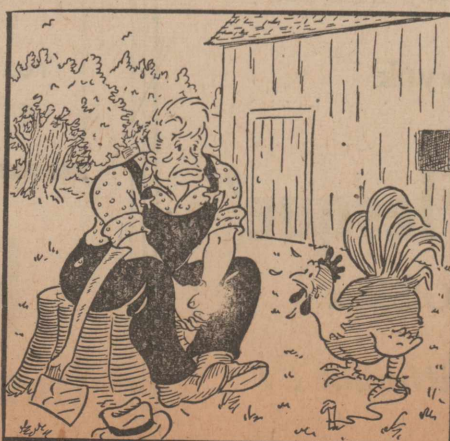


HOW WOULD YOU LIKE FRIED CHICKEN FOR DINNER TOMORROW, HUNK?

GEE, SWELL! THERES NOTHING I LIKE BETTER THAN FRIED CHICKEN!

UH, GANSH!

FINE! YOU KNOW WHERE THE AXE IS!



ER, UH, MRS. TILLER, COULDN'T WE MEBBE HAVE APPLE DUMPLINGS OR SOMETHIN' FOR DINNER? IM TERRIFIC! FOND OF 'EM!

Training Program Of Childress Air School Expanded

Bombardier-Navigators will be produced at the Childress Bombardier school in an expanding training program inaugurated today, Lt. Col. John W. White, commanding officer, has announced.

Inaugurated with a class of cadets which reported Thursday, June 3, from pre-flight school, the combined bombing-navigation program will extend over an 18-week period, six weeks longer than the regular bombardier course.

After four and a half months of training, during which student bombardiers will receive the same bombing instruction as in the past, and a thorough study in navigation, the new officer will not only be able to bomb enemy targets with the same accuracy of past products of the Flying Training Command bombardier schools, but will be able to take over the navigator's post during an emergency.

Classes in school previous to Thursday will receive wings as bombardiers at the conclusion of their regular 12-week bombing training program.

Combat training at a field base under simulated war conditions, where cadets are confronted with many problems which have been experienced by American airmen on the world's war fronts, will continue as part of the bombardier-navigation program. Combat maneuvers for bombardier cadets, originated under the direction of Lt. Col. L. H. Dalton, Childress director of training, has been adopted as part of the training program of all AAF bombardier schools.

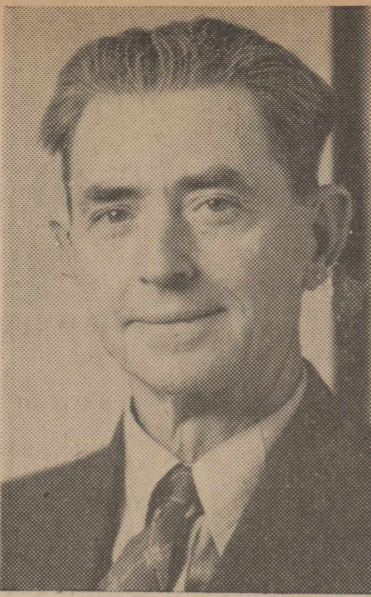
E. L. Wall, Editorial Writer, Visits With Relatives Here

E. L. Wall visited here over the week end with his mother, Mrs. Annie Wall, and his sister, Mrs. Clark Anderson. Mr. Wall is editorial writer for The Galveston News and has been for a number of years. He is known by newspaper men throughout this section of the nation as an able and forceful editorial writer.

While he covers all phases of state and national activity, his chief national reputation is for his editorials on politics, a New York daily having at one time published his column.

Mr. Wall visited here eight years ago during a drouth period and was amazed when he arrived here last week at the prosperous appearance of this section of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fires spent the week end in Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornwell.



MIN. C. B. GLASGOW

of Friona will conduct services for the Church of Christ Sunday, June 13, in the absence of Min. Wilson, who is in California holding a revival. Bible class will begin at 10:00 and church service at 10:45.

Postal Receipts -

(Continued from Page One)

you may have to wait a few minutes sometimes," Mr. Curry said, "but never for many minutes. Errors will probably be made more frequently than in the past, for we work under greater pressure.

"You, the public, can be of the greatest assistance by doing two things. First, do not call at the postoffice more than you can help between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00 a. m., for it is during this time that approximately 5,000 pieces of mail must be handled at least twice by the postoffice force. Second, do all your mailing by 5:30 p. m. if at all possible, for the mail must leave the office promptly at 6:00 p. m. to make our connections at Childress, and before your mail leaves it must be postmarked, distributed and pouched. These requests are not for the benefit of the postal force, but that the greatest service may be given to the largest number of persons."

Mr. Curry also said that there will be no Saturdays off or holidays for the force this year. They will be at the service of the public six days every week to distribute mail.

"We do not feel that we are doing too much. We shall wait on you courteously, answer your every inquiry to the best of our ability regardless of its nature if we know the answer and are permitted to give the information. We shall do this as quickly and as courteously as we know how. Do not think that we are complaining. The department for which we work pays us well and treats us well, and we wait on grand people for the most part who appreciate our endeavors and overlook our errors," Mr. Curry said in conclusion.

Answers To TEST YOUR I. Q.

(Continued from Page 6)

1. No. Transportation of bodies of victims of cholera, yellow fever, typhus, smallpox, or bubonic plague is forbidden by law.
2. French.
3. Pekoe comes from the Chinese word pai 'hao—hair. Pekoe tea is picked while the down still clings to it, hence it's called "hair tea."
4. Maj.-Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner.
5. President Roosevelt.

Local Farming -

(Continued from Page One)

son population. There is one well equipped creamery operating in Wellington, many cream stations purchasing cream and several milk routes operating through the county.

The poultry business for this county is no small item. As of January 1 of this year, 111,362 ground hens are listed, 173,321 chickens having been raised in the county in 1942. Therefore, the cow, sow and hen are one of the principal incomes that this county has. In fact, they are keeping most farmers out of debt.

Total horses and mules of January 1 of this year in Collingsworth was 3,497 head.

This county's wheat allotment is 13,000 acres, which looks at this time like it might yield a normal crop. A normal crop for this area is about eight bushels.

The cotton allotment is 82,500 acres for this year and the yield for the county is 137 pounds.

One of the so-called wartime crops for the county is peanuts, which has an allotment of 2,668 acres. The average yield for 1942 for this county was around 1100 pounds. The Government is guaranteeing \$140.00 per ton price this year. The planting seed for peanut crops have cost local farmers \$1.95 per bushel. Peanuts weigh 32 pounds to the bushel.

Collingsworth has 100,000 acres in grain sorghums for the present crop year and grain sorghums are the best row grain crops.

The county will have 100 acres in soybeans this year, which is the first soybean crop of any note.

The Government has made a guarantee of \$5.75 per hundred pounds on first grade black-eyed peas, and the county's goal for this variety of peas this crop year is 2,500 acres.

Curtis Clement Receives Hand Injury At Fort Sumner

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clement received word this week that their son, Curtis Clement, of Fort Sumner, New Mexico, had received serious injuries to his hand. It became caught in a circle saw, cutting off three of his fingers. At the time of the accident, Curtis was employed at the air base there.

Curtis recently completed his C. P. T. training in Amarillo and is now in the Army Air Reserve.

Local Man -

(Continued from Page One)

off the train one night in an Ohio town and started looking for a room. He found one the next day at 12 o'clock. As to the food, the average cafe serves only one meal a day and none on Sunday. Another thing he learned was never to ask for ham and eggs or bacon and eggs for breakfast, but simply ask for eggs. One cup of coffee is all a person is allowed. The reason given for not keeping the cafes open all days was that the owners only had enough stamps to prepare one meal.

Another interesting sight was the ship yards at Evansville, Ind., which are located on the banks of the Ohio river. At the time he visited there, a light metal cruiser was being built. A cruiser of the same kind was already completed and the guns were installed.

"There may be better paying jobs, more places to go and more scenery to look at in the east, but give me Texas, where everybody you meet is a friend, where there is plenty of bacon for breakfast and you do not have to sit up twelve hours waiting on some one to get up so you can go to bed," Rev. Lawson said when he returned to Wellington.

Lieut. Kerr New WAAC Recruiter

Lieut. Neva Kerr, new WAAC recruiting officer for this area, was in Wellington Tuesday to interview women interested in enrolling in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. With her was Corp. Audrey Wood. Their headquarters was the American Legion hall and they conducted interviews between the hours of 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Lieut. Kerr urgently asks women of this community to investigate the advantages of joining the Women's army for service with the Army. "The Corps," she declares, "needs many more than its present number to fill the requests for WAACs by commanders of Army units. Our goal is 150,000 enrolled members by this summer. Requests already on hand in Washington for the assignment of WAACs amount to half a million, so you can see that we need every woman whose patriotism and desire to speed our soldiers back makes her want to spend her full time for Victory."

The Army Air Forces alone have asked for around 250,000 WAACs, the lieutenant points out. "They want them for important duties so that they can count on more men for flying duty. They'll be awfully glad to see them when they report for duty," she says.

With the approach of summer, Lieut. Kerr suggested, many women are thinking about outdoor activities. "The WAAC is no vacation," she said, "but it's fun as well as work. It's an outdoor life and a healthy one. Women couldn't do better than be in the WAAC this summer. Their country needs them—and needs them now!"

Lieut. Kerr is in charge of the new WAAC recruiting station opened this week in Childress. Her assistant is Corporal Wood.

For quick results—use Classified

Penalty Lifted -

(Continued from Page One)

In these counties, he continued, the \$15 per acre deduction will apply only to those farms on which the county AAA committee decide that abnormal weather conditions have not interfered with achieving the farm's warcrop goal.

Counties included are Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hansford, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, Sherman, Carson and Castro. Others in the same area are: Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts and Wheeler.

Announced by the War Food Administration, lifting of the penalty is designed to help off-set recent unfavorable weather conditions throughout the nation. Elimination of the deduction provision gives farmers opportunity to make such adjustments as are necessary to plant the needed crops adapted to their changed conditions and still qualify for such payments as are available.

"Since incentive payments have been withdrawn from several warcrops, many Texas farmers felt

that the penalty also should be withdrawn," Vance declared. He said that in his opinion farmers still would meet the warcrop goals they had pledged on individual farm plan sheets.

Principal warcrops on which the \$15 deduction formerly applied are grain sorghums, soybeans for beans, peanuts for all purposes, flax, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, and dry edible beans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald and daughter of Guthrie, King County, Texas, are visiting his mother, Mrs. A. F. McDonald, this week. Mr. McDonald is in charge of the state highways of King County. His mother will return with them for an extended visit.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—Just received nice assortment of refrigerator belts. Sunday Bill Smith. 48-3-c

FOR SALE—Studio couch, 2 gas stoves, cabinet, dresser, breakfast room suit, fryers, hens. First house south of Cudd's Station. 48-1-p



Specials Friday and Saturday

GREEN BEANS Pound ----- 10c

LEMONS Sunkist 360 size, dozen ----- 29c

CRISCO 3 pound jar ----- 74c

KRAUT, Quart Jar ----- 17c

LARD Pinkney's Sno-White, 4-lb. carton ----- 69c

SOAP Laundry P G 5 bars ----- 19c

CORN FLAKES Jersey 2 packages ----- 15c

CHERRIES Red Pitted No. 2 can ----- 19c

PEACHES Del Monte No. 2 1-2 size can ----- 25c

TOMATOES No. 2 size can ----- 10c

SALMON Pink can ----- 25c

CORN Sweet, No. 2 size can ----- 1-2c

COCOA Hershey 1-2 lb. can ----- 12c

RICE White Swan 2 lb. box ----- 24c

GRAPE JUICE Quart bottle ----- 27c

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 46-ounce can ----- 29c

FLOUR Light Crust, 25 lb. bag ----- \$1.24

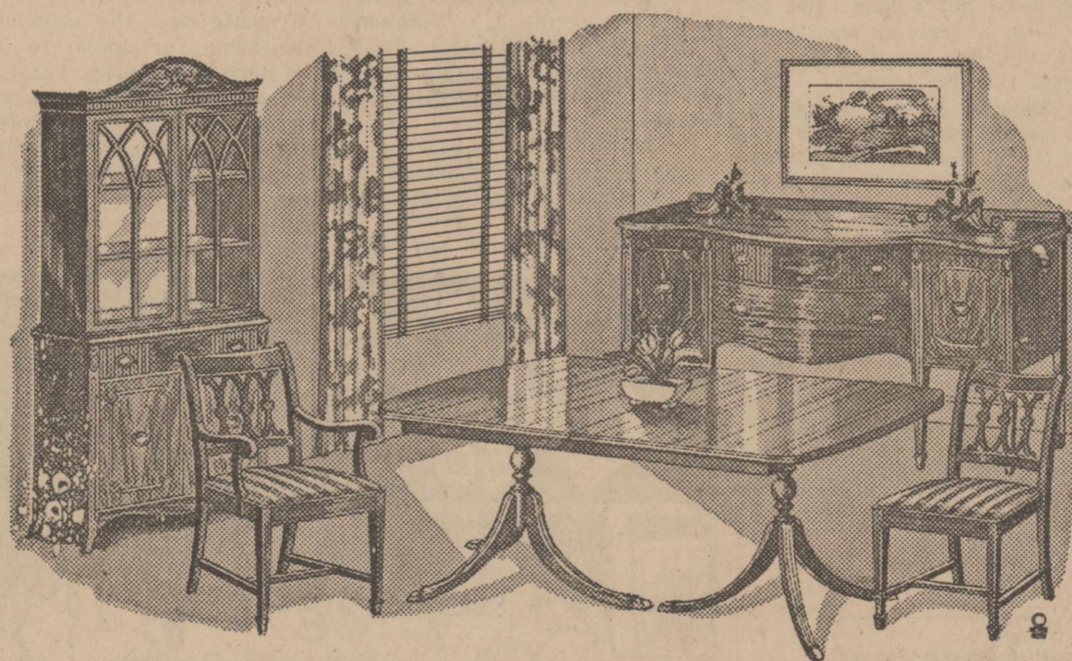
FLOUR — MISTLETOE Fancy Short Patent. This is a high grade flour that sells at a lower price than some brands of same quality. 48 Pound Bag ----- \$1.90 24 Pound Bag ----- 97c

Blackberries No. 2 size can ----- 10c

LEWIS BROTHERS

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

Simmons Gin & Salvage



18th Century

Mahogany Dining Room Suites

Traditional design in mahogany . . . furniture for now and always . . . an investment in finest quality, bearing the seal of the Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild with registered certificate of authenticity . . . 9 pieces.



New Shipment of Boudoir Lamps

In Pairs

Just Received . . . BIG SHIPMENT OF Box Springs

FARMERS:

You can obtain ammunition to kill predatory animals. Just come by and sign application blank. 12 gauge shotgun and .22 long rifle shells.

PINK SULLIVAN

HARDWARE • FURNITURE • IMPLEMENTS

Cool and Comfortable **RITZ** Wellington Phone 32

Saturday Only Adults 22c — Child 9c **ROY ROGERS** — in — "King of the Cowboys" with Smiley Burnett Sons of the Pioneers plus No. 3 "King of the Mounted"

Thursday—Friday Adults 30c — Child 9c Jack Oakie, D. Ameche Janet Blair — in — "Something to Shout About" It's Real Entertainment

PREVIEW SAT. NITE—SUN.—MON.—TUES.

BURLESQUE !!

Has Us Laughing Again !!!

IT'S COMIC CLOWNS — LUSCIOUS LASSIES AND ROBUST HUMOR ARE PERFECT ANTIDOTES FOR WAR TIME STRESS . . .

Based on the Best Selling Novel

"G. String Murders" by Gypsy Rose Lee

Barbara Stanwyck

— in —

"Lady of Burlesque"

With — Michael O'Shea

It's New !! — It's Different !!