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# Wellington Leader

8 Pages
Texas' Greatest Weekly Newspaper

"For Thirty-Three Years A Builder In Collingsworth County"

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**OLD GLORY WAVES ON SICILIAN COAST**
This U. S. Signal Corps photograph, received by radio, depicts exciting scenes on the beaches when American troops landed from invasion barges on the southern shore of Sicily. Within a few hours the soldiers of Lieut. Gen. George Patton's American 7th Army and their British and Canadian allies firmly established themselves with adequate equipment and pushed aggressively toward the interior of the island.

## Dodson Schools Begin Term On August Second

The Dodson public school will open Monday, August 2, H. H. Risinger, superintendent, announced late last week. This will enable the school to dismiss for cotton picking during the fall months, he said.

Registration of students will take place on the opening day and class work will begin immediately.

At the same time, Mr. Risinger also announced the faculty for the coming year. This will include Mrs. Estelle Risinger, primary work; Mrs. Vivienne Wilson, third and fourth grades; Miss Helen Holloman, intermediate; and Mrs. Annie Lee Kellison, upper grades. High school teachers include Mrs. Ella Mae Beavers, English and mathematics; Miss Ardena Motley, commerce ;Mrs. Cleo Newman, English and history; and Mr. Risinger, history and science.

A homemaking teacher is still to be elected.

"We are expecting a good year," Mr. Risinger said. "I believe the cooperation of the students and patrons will make our work successful in spite of the many uncertainties that the times are bringing us."

## Crops Holding Up Under Ten Days Of Intense Heat



**AHHHH!**
Les Parker tilts a gunny sack-wrapped water jug between bouts with his wheat crop in Sherman county, Texas, while a young farmer-to-be looks on, marveling at such a swing.

No relief was in sight Wednesday at noon from the 10-day heat wave that has enveloped this section of the Panhandle. Temperatures have averaged 106 degrees during the hottest part of the day through July, with 114 degrees the hottest that has been recorded here.

Crops are standing up well except in a few instances, farmers have reported to local business men. Several in the sandy sections of the county have added that their crops would be better off if no rain fell for another week.

Worst sufferers have been victory gardens, yards and flowers.

It is agreed, however, that a prolonged period of heat such as this could result in much damage to both cotton and feed. Showers falling in several communities during the week end failed to result in any temperature drop.

The almost complete lack of wind for the last week and a half has been unusual for this county, and many farmers with large numbers of stock are finding they do not have a sufficient amount of water pumped to furnish their needs.

On an average, temperatures are running about five degrees higher than a year ago, Ben Hurst, manager of the Cicero Smith Lumber Co., said Wednesday morning, although rain falling in the early part of July brought a considerable drop.

Mr. Hurst, who keeps a complete record of temperatures and rainfall here, said that the hottest day this month—and for the summer—was Wednesday, July 21, when the mercury rose to 114 degrees at 6 o'clock in the evening. He added that it is usually hottest at this time of day here.

Temperature readings for other days at thathour include:

Tuesday, July 20—108 degrees.
Wednesday, July 21—114 degrees.
Thursday, July 22—108 degrees.
Friday, July 23—107 degress.
Saturday, July 24—109 degrees.
Sunday, July 25—106 degrees.
Monday, July 26—108 degrees.
Tuesday, July 27—110 degrees.

## Old Settlers Meet August 19

## T. M. Lamb, Quail Pioneer, Dies Sunday

T. M. Lamb, 72, a resident of the Quail community for the last 36 years, died at his home Sunday, July 25, after having been in ill health for some time. Although he had been confined to the hospital here three days last week, his death was a surprise to many of his friends, who did not know he was so seriously ill.

Funeral services were held from the Quail Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. V. A. Hansard of the Hedley Baptist Church in charge. Pallbearers were I. J. Self, Walter Burdine, Bill Clay, A. C. Pendergrass, John Dollar, and Osa Black. Honorary pallbearers were S. A. Burdine, Clarence Dollar, J. E. Blevins, A. W. Atkinson, W. W. White, and H. I. Cagle. Flower bearers were Maude Pendergrass, Dorothy Jean Pendergrass, Melba Pendergrass, Mildred Clay, Avarilla Clay, Rugene Black, Marjorie Burdine, Joyce Burdine, Nuzella Ray Null and Betty White.

Hymns included "Hold to God's Unfailing Hand," "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder," and "Not Made With Hands." Burial was in the Quail cemetery with the Kelso Funeral Home of Wellington in charge.

Thomas M. Lamb was born February 27, 1871, in Princeton, Kentucky. After moving to Texas, he lived at Abilene for some time before coming to this county.

Mr. Lamb had been active in church, community, and school life. For many years he was secretary of the Buck Creek Baptist Association, and a deacon in the church at Quail.

He was also a former county commissioner of this county.

Of a friendly and jovial disposition, he had found it easy to make friends in this area, and by his sturdiness of character, his neighborly and upright ways, he found it easy to keep them.

Mr. Lamb is survived by his wife of Quail, an adopted daughter and five sisters and two brothers.

There will be no interruption of the Annual Old Settlers Reunion, Dave Thomas, president of the Old Settlers Association, said Monday, after directors had met and made plans for the all-day affair.

This year's reunion will be held Thursday, August 19, at the traditional meeting place, the LaHue Grove.

Some doubt had been expressed earlier as to the advisability of having the reunion, due to wartime conditions.

No formal entertainment is planned. Pioneer settlers will meet for a day of visiting and at noon a basket dinner will be spread.

"We are not sending out invitations this year," Mr. Thomas said, "but if you know of some old-timer who would like to attend and who you feel can come, please write that person and tell him about the reunion and urge him to come. We cannot make the elaborate preparations for the reunion that we have some years in the past, but we will enjoy it just as much."

All persons who have lived in the county 25 years or those who lived here at any time before that date and have since moved away are eligible to attend.

Families attending are asked by Mr. Thomas to bring well filled

*(Continued on Page Eight)*

## Widow Of Early Dodson Physician Dies July 22

Mrs. Ida Bell Wilkins, 72, the widow of one of the county's prominent physicians of a number of years ago, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. F. H. Hunter, in Childress Thursday, July 22.

Funeral services were conducted from the First Baptist Church in Wellington Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. In charge of the services were Rev. Frank Travis, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Childress, and Rev. H. H. Kinkeade, pastor of the Baptist Church here.

Pallbearers were L. A. Manzer, Cal Sugg, Tom Bryant, Paul Brewer, O. B. Raburn, and Bura Handley. Honorary pallbearers were W. M. Hannah, Tom Parker, E. B. Haralson, R. L. Brewer, T. B. Starkey and A. Parsons. Flower bearers were Tommie Ann Campbell, Helen Joe Holder, Betty Jean Robertson, Linnie Lou Coleman, Cecilia Ray Wood and Wanda Jo Estes.

Hymns included "Asleep In Jesus," by the choir, and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," by Mrs. Tom Campbell.

Interment was in the old Wellington cemetery, with the Kelso Funeral Home in charge.

A native Texan, Mrs. Wilkins was born at Whitesboro November 18, 1870, and at the time of her death she was 72 years, 8 months and 4 days of age. She was before her marriage Miss Ida Bell White, the daughter of Alonzo and Martha Eubanks White.

Her parents, natives of Illinois, came to Texas many years ago, and Whitesboro was named for her

*(Continued on Page Eight)*

## Quarterly Conference At Methodist Church Sunday Evening

Quarterly conference will be held at the Methodist Church in Wellington Sunday evening, August 1, following the regular preaching service.

Rev. G. T. Palmer, district superintendent of the Clarendon district, will be in charge of the conference.

All members of the church are urged to be present, and especially are all officers asked to be present.

## School Election Fails To Carry

The election Saturday to determine the consolidation of the Quail and McKnight School Districts failed to carry, B. W. Beaird, county superintendent, has been informed.

According to information received by him, a majority of voters in the Quail district were in favor of the consolidation while a majority in the McKnight district in Donley County were opposed. A majority vote favoring the consolidation in both districts would have been necessary in order to consolidate the districts.

The final number of votes for each district was not available here Wednesday morning, since election returns have not yet been brought to the office of Miss Margaret Shields, county clerk.

## W. O. Woods Is New Director Of Wellington NFLA

W. O. Woods was recently elected a director of the Wellington National Farm Loan Association, Lee C. O'Neil, secretary, has announced.

Mr. Wood will fill the unexpired term of Tom Campbell, who has resigned.

A prominent farmer living south of Wellington, Mr. Woods has been active in the NFLA for several years.

## Mrs. Langford Dies At Lubbock

Mrs. E. P. Langford, 75, for many years a resident of this county, died in a Lubbock hospital Tuesday night, July 27, about 10:00 o'clock, after having been critically ill for 10 days.

Funeral services will be conducted from the First Baptist Church in Wellington Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body will lie in state at the home of a son, J. V. Langford, in Wellington until the time of the service.

The Kelso Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

At her bedside were three sons from this county, J. V. Langford, Bill Langford, and Henry Langford. A grandson, Lieut. J. V. Langford of the Army Air Forces, Indianapolis, Indiana, also came to be with her. Lieut. Langford lived with his grandparents here for a number of years.

Mrs. Langford's condition had been serious since July 18, and members of the family were called in on July 21.

After living in this county for 36 years, Mr. and Mrs. Langford left last February for Lubbock to make their home with a daughter, Mrs. Henry Drake.

## Templeton On National Broadcast Sunday Night

## Capt. Coleman Moved To Prison Camp In Japan

Capt. John S. Coleman has been transferred from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippine Islands to the Osaka Camp in Japan, Mrs. Coleman was notified Monday, July 26, by the War Department.

This is the first official word Mrs. Coleman has had of her husband since he was listed a prisoner of war. He has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Bataan.

A letter from Col. Howard F. Bresee, Chief of the Information Branch for the War Department, read:

"The Provost Marshal General directs me to inform you that information has been received of the transfer of your husband, Capt. John S. Coleman, Jr., to Osaka Camp, Japan.

"You may communicate with him by following the enclosed instruc-

*(Continued on page Eight)*

R. L. Templeton, R.A.F. hero, will tell all America the story of his 22 bombing raids over enemy-held European territory when he appears on "We, The People" radio program Sunday evening, August 1 at 6:30 o'clock, central war time.

Templeton left Wellington Wednesday for New York, where the broadcast will originate.

A sergeant-pilot in the Royal Air Force, Templeton was among the first pilots to go into action when the English bombing of German held territory was begun in earnest. After taking part in 22 raids, he was injured in a crash, hospitalized for several months in England, then returned to Canada. He later received an honorable medical discharge from the Royal Air Force.

Templeton is now on a medical leave for his job as an inspector for North American Aviation in Dallas. He and Mrs. Templeton have been here since July 21 visiting their parents, Mrs. R. H. Templeton and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tenison.

Upon returning from New York, he plans to be in Wellington for a short time. Mrs. Templeton will remain here until he returns.

## More Canning Sugar Available

Additional canning sugar for putting up fruits is now available, the local war price and rationing board announced Wednesday morning. Applications will be taken each Friday afternoon, beginning Friday, July 30.

"It is absolutely necessary that the fruit be already on hand before applying for the sugar," Miss Bonnie Hall of the office said.

Sugar cannot be obtained on fruit that is already canned.

Persons applying must have already used ration stamps No. 15 and 16 before applying for this additional sugar. In addition, ration books must be presented be-

*(Continued on Page Eight)*

## Worley To Speak Here Saturday

Congressman Eugene Worley of Shamrock will speak in Wellington Saturday afternoon, July 31, it was announced here early this week. He will talk at 4:00 p. m. on the courthouse lawn.

"I want to discuss the war program and the home front problems," he said. "Time will be short but I want to report to the people, and I want to learn first-hand what the people think and want."

Mr. Worley also stated that he would visit each county in the 28-county 18th district. After August 15, he will likely be in Amarillo, it was stated.

Other towns on this week's schedule include Wheeler, Monday; Paducah, Tuesday; Matador, Wednesday; Memphis, Thursday; and Childress, Friday. Each of these speakings will be at night.

## Family Injured In Auto Fire

Three members of the W. A. Anderson family of Wellington were injured as they escaped from their blazing car Thursday, July 22.

Mrs. Anderson received a broken left arm, Mr. Anderson was burned on one leg, and their daughter received an arm injury as she jumped out a back window of the car.

The vehicle, a 1932 Chevrolet two door, was a total loss, according to J. H. Williams, truck operator for the Wellington Fire Department, who answered the fire call.

Mr. Williams stated that Mrs. Anderson fell as she left the car. Her left arm was broken below the wrist.

The Anderson family came here recently and are living at a tourist camp on the east side of town. Origin of the fire is unknown.

The local department has also answered calls to put out several grass fires and one false alarm during the last week.

## Rural Schools Begin Terms

Rural schools of the county will begin opening in August in order that their terms may correspond to those of the consolidated or independent district serving their high school students, B. W. Beaird, county superintendent, said early this week.

Lone Mound School will open Monday, August 2. Mrs. Guy Beasley will again serve as teacher. Trustees of the district are W. C. Barnett and F. J. Purkey.

Shinnery School plans to open Monday, August 16, at the same time the Wellington system begins its term. Mrs. Edith Hardin is teacher. Trustees are Bill Reeves, Floyd Nipper and Fred Yarbrough are trustees.

Needwood School will probably start on August 2 or shortly afterward, Mr. Beaird said. Mrs. Charlie Hill is teacher. Fred Walker, G. G. Robey and T. C. Raper are trustees.

## July 31 Deadline On Transfers

Saturday, July 31, is the final date for transferring students from one school district to another, B. W. Beaird, county superintendent, reminded parents Monday.

The transfers must be made at Mr. Beaird's office. A number of transfers have been made, but there are still many others that have not, the county superintendent pointed out.

Transfers must also be made, he said, for students who have completed the work offered in their home school district if they wish to attend a higher grade in another district.

## Christmas Packages To Men Overseas To Be Mailed Sept. 15-Oct. 15

It's not too early to begin planning Christmas packages for men overseas, R. F. Curry, Wellington postmaster, said Tuesday. Requests have already been made at the local post office for information on mailing these packages.

For the information of all persons having relatives or friends overseas, Mr. Curry has given the following postal regulations on mailing Christmas parcels to members of the armed forces overseas.

Christmas parcels and Christmas cards for the Army personnel overseas must be mailed during the period beginning September 15, 1943 and ending October 15, 1943. Parcels and cards will be accepted for members of the naval forces, including Marines and Coast Guard, as late as November 1.

The term, "armed forces overseas" is regarded as covering the personnel of the armed forces who receive their mail through an APO or fleet post office in care of the postmaster at New York, N. Y., San Francisco, Calif., New Orleans, La., Miami, Fla., Presque Isle, Maine, or Seattle, Wash., or through a naval installation or station in care of the postmaster at Seattle.

No requests from the addressees are required in connection with Christmas parcels mailed to Army personnel during this period only. Senders are encouraged to endorse each parcel "Christmas parcel." Special effort will be made to deliver all Christmas parcels mailed during this period in time for Christmas.

Packages should not exceed 5 pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

It is pointed out that the men of the armed forces are amply provided with food and clothing,

*(Continued on Page Eight)*

## Navy Takes Majority Of Men In Last County Call

Of the group of men leaving Collingsworth County last week to enter the armed service, the Navy took a majority, while the Marines took one man, and the Army two.

Accepted by the Marines was Raymond Samuel Montague, Jr., better known here as Junior.

Army inductees were James Monroe Williams and Robert Joseph Trimble.

Entering the Navy were George Norman Crossland, Junior Charles Cooper, Alton Wayne Benson, Fred Kersten, Jr., Henry Clay Martin, Jr., and Julius Elroy Cooper. The latter is owner of Cooper's Studio in Wellington.

Clarence Turner left last Wednesday for induction in the Seabees.

Lawrence Lowe was transferred from the local board here to Sheridan, Wyoming, for induction.

Two colored enlistees who left earlier in the month are Robert Ray Dawkins and Cecil Columbus Coleman. Both went into the Army.

# Certificates To Reward War Food Producers

Each farm family in Collingsworth County who has enlisted in all-out food and feed production this year will be awarded a Certificate of Farm War Service by the local USDA war board.

Distribution of the red, white and blue certificate, which has been signed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and J. C. Emmert, chairman of the board, will begin immediately.

"It is a simple word of appreciation and encouragement to the fighting units on the food front, our farm families," the chairman said in explaining the purpose of the certificate.

He pointed out that for three years in a row farm operators and their families have broken all production records, with principal increases in essential food and feed crops.

Although working under handicaps, such a shortage of labor, machinery and transportation, goals of many commodities have been set still higher for 1943 than they were during 1942.

"Every farm and ranch in the nation must produce its share of the national total if we are to win the battle of production on the farm front this year and I believe every producer in our county will contribute his part," Mr. Emmert said.



**USO SHOW IN ALASKA**
The above picture was taken at a USO show somewhere in Alaska. Pvt. George Graham, who is stationed there, sent it to his wife, Mrs. Graham, at Quail. The show was a musical comedy review. Every part was original, along with eight original songs. It has been said by all who have seen it, to far outshine any USO show that has ever been there. Pvt. Graham sang two solos and was also in the other part. He is seated at the right center.

## SAMNORWOOD

By MRS. C. W. FRITTS

Crops in this vicinity are looking good. Some of them are late. A narrow hail damaged the crops of Carey Clement and Clarence Morrow Friday evening.

Paul Browning of Gatesville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Browning, and Nolan, also his brother, Ernest Browning, and family of Nicholson, this week. His wife and children returned home with him after a month's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carrell, and other relatives.

Miss Belva Fritts returned home Thursday after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shirley, of Shallowater; her aunt, Mrs. F. Eric Ming, and children of Lubbock. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Fritts and son, and her brother, Quentin Fritts, in Amarillo.

Miss Irma Jefferies of Wellington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Jefferies, and sister, Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan of Loco visited Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitfield and sons.

Miss Mae Jean Fritts of Wellington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritts.

## MARELLA

By MRS. PRESTON GILBRETH

There was good interest at Sunday School Sunday. A number of visitors were present.

Clifton and Ernest McNabb, the small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McNabb, are visiting this week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer, of the Midway community.

Miss Faye Feemster of Lillie spent Saturday night with Miss Oleta Ruth Winegeart and was a visitor in Sunday School Sunday.

Paula Cherry, small daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bill Cherry of Arlington, is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cherry. Other grandchildren visiting the Cherrys are Vada and Sada Cook, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook of Amarillo.

Mrs. Rutherford Jones and children of Bula spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, R. E. Farmer. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Keesee spent Sunday at Midway visiting with relatives.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce last week was Gayland Melton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Melton of Quail.

Edward Farmer from the Plains spent the week end with his father, R. E. Farmer.

A note to the soldier boys. We surely appreciate your interesting letters from other states and foreign countries. Write every time you can. It makes us feel happy to hear from you.

## Some Paint Job—One And Fourth Acres

*mates that this is just how much wall, ceiling and floor space he has refinished during the summer months, preparing for the opening of the school term.*

*He was assisted on the job by J. H. Whitehead, J. B. Patterson and Supt. Noah Cunningham.*

*Covering every inch of one and one-fourth acres is a job under the best conditions, but covering it with a paint brush—well, that's no piece of enviable work.*

*But George Thomas, janitor for the Quail School, esti-*

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank the many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown during the loss of our husband and son, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. L. D. Stone
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stone

Victory gardens can stand being molested by the common worm but not by the human type of worm.

# Methodist Revival At Bethel Church

Outlining current work on the Wellington Methodist Circuit, Rev. Melvin Mathis, pastor, this week reported that a series of four special services have just been completed at the Marella Church.

Guest speaker Sunday morning was John Forbis of Wellington, lay leader for the Clarendon district.

The third quarterly conference was held at Quail on Saturday, July 24, with Rev. G. T. Palmer, district superintendent, preaching in the morning and holding the business session in the afternoon. Representatives for Quail, Salt Fork, Bethel and Marella, were present.

Rev. Mathis preached the first sermon of the Bethel revival Sunday evening, July 25. The meeting will continue with services twice daily, except Saturday morning, through August 1.

Other revival dates include Quail, August 5 through 15; Salt Fork, August 16 through 22; and Marella, August 23 through 29. Rev. Hubert Thomson, pastor of the Wellington Methodist Church, will assist in the Quail meeting.

## *Former Resident Heads Floydada Fire Department*

Carl Rogers of Floydada, former Wellington man, has been elected chief of the Floydada Fire Department, it was announced last week.

A veteran member of the department, Rogers had served as secretary for the past year. He was elected to his new post by the membership of the department.

## MIDWAY

By MRS. EARL GIBBS

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Langford and family had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Langford's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Roberson and family of Wellington.

Mrs. Josephine Winders and daughter, Virginia, went to Plainview last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Everett Bowen, and family. Her nieces, Misses Oleta and Gwendolyn Bowen, returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs and daughter, Drusilla, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Peters and son, Jerry, of Wellington ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Byers of the Shinnery community.

Mrs. Viola Jeffers spent Saturday night with Mrs. Jack Patterson and Miss Willie Poff.

Mrs. M. A. Ruff of Paducah is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Martin, and Mr. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Peters and son, Jerry, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peters of the Lillie community visited Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Peters one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Eudey and family of Childress spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eudey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poff and daughter, Willie, Mrs. Jack Patterson and Quinda Jean, Henry Fourmentin, Mrs. Josephine Winders and daughters, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell and children, Helen and Harold, visited Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuson and son, Lonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berryman and children visited their son and brother, F. C. Fuson, Jr., last week at Sherman. F. C. is in training in the Army Air Corps there.




**Enough to Go Around**

Now, for the first time in years, both farmers and manufacturers can work for the biggest possible yield without thinking about the market. This year they can sell all they can produce.

As things look now, this condition is due to keep up for some time, but we can't count on its lasting forever. *Certainly nobody wants a prosperity built on war!* So it's high time that everybody concerned—and that is *everybody*—gave some thought to keeping things running after the war.

You're busy, we know. So are we. The important thing right now is seeing that there's enough of everything to go around. But we've been devoting a little attention to the problems of the future, too. We feel that the people who have the producing job to do can contribute a lot to the solution of those problems.

And we hope that you, too, busy as you are with growing more food than this country's ever produced, will be turning these problems over in your mind. For if America's farmers and manufacturers, working together, can't find a way to keep the richest country on earth producing enough for everybody, and let the producers make a living in the process—if they can't, why then, who can? *General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.*

*Hear the General Electric radio programs: The "Hour of Charm" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, weekdays 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS*

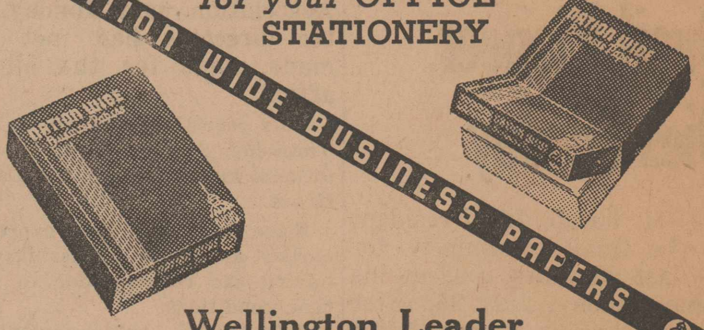
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Wellington Leader



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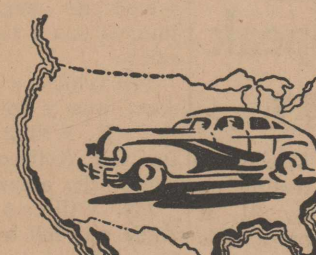
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WELLINGTON, TEXAS

# Sell Or Hold? Cotton Farmer's Question Aired

Texas farmers—are you in a quandary about whether to sell your new cotton, or to hold it for better prices?

If so, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing authority, has drawn up a list of "pros" and "cons" which may help you decide.

He won't recommend which you should do, but lists the arguments for and against as follows:

For holding:

1. Acreage this year is the lowest for nearly 50 years—21,995,000 acres, as compared with the peak of 44,608,000 acres in 1926.

2. Parity prices have gone up an average of 10 points per month during the last five months. In June the parity price was 20.34 cents, with a guaranteed loan of 90 per cent of parity, or 18.31 cents in June.

3. Production this year will be 1,800,000 pounds less than last year's harvest if the average yield per acre is as much as the average for the past five years, or 246.1 points.

4. Civilian consumption, now curtailed by the war, should be boosted by accumulated buying power when the war is over. Exports through lend-lease and other channels will likely be increased substantially for the duration as Allies recapture territory in Europe and reduce the Atlantic submarine menace.

5. The present seemingly large carryover in this country is of low grade short staple cotton—which in normal times goes to export and will be in demand when the war closes. Consequently this should not push down prices of the current crop.

For immediate sale:

1. Mill consumption is trending downward since January, due to labor shortage, unsatisfactory results from three-shift operations, and the narrowing mill margins resulting from advancing cotton prices and "roll back" of finished products in some cases.

2. Mills are reducing stocks, and delaying purchases, due to uncertainty as to the duration of the war, to "very optimistic" reports about the yield of the new crop, and to narrowing margins of profit.

3. Prices listed in futures contracts are progressively lower from October to July of next year, with July, 1944, being quoted at $3 a bale under quotations for October, 1943.

4. Price ceilings on raw cotton may be established if prices threaten to rise above the 21.38 cents per pound for middling 15-16th inch on April 7.

5. The average weight of cotton goods purchased for civilian consumption is much lighter than the average weight for war purposes—which would mean fewer bales would be required to keep mills at their present rate of activity when they return to civilian orders.

6. There is a substantial accumulation of Indian cotton in India which will be a depressing influence on the price of our low grade short staple cotton when the war is over.

CARD OF THANKS

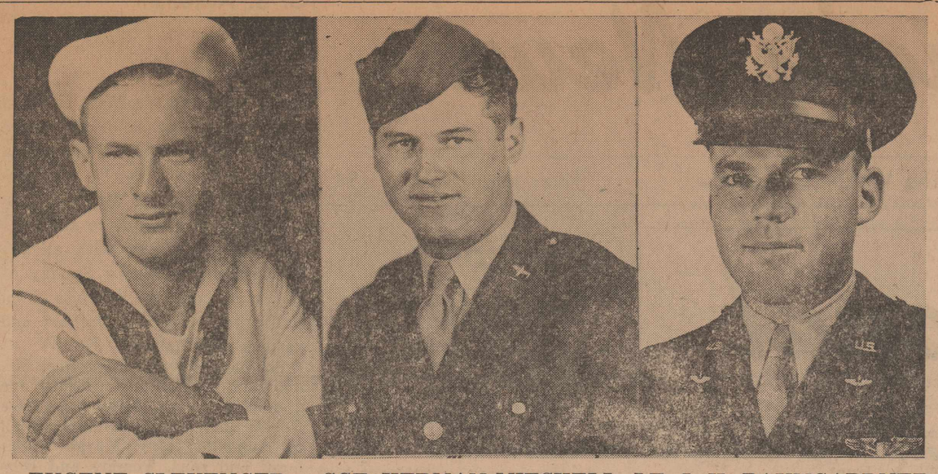
We take this means of expressing our sincerest thanks and appreciation to all those who were so thoughtful and kind upon the death of our son and brother, Staff Sergeant Olen Goodner.

We especially want to remember the Amreican Legion, Mrs. Foster Brown, in whose home we stayed, and the many others who did so many thoughtful things for us while we were here.

All these things, and the many words of admiration you spoke for him cannot be forgotten by us.

May God bless each of you.

The Goodner family.



EUGENE CLEVENGER SGT. HERMAN MITCHELL LT. J. H. BAUMGARDNER

Eugene Clevenger, seaman first class is stationed with the Captain of the Port at St. Augustine, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clevenger. Tech. Sgt. Herman C. Mitchell of the Army Air Corps, is serving somewhere overseas with the Atlantic fleet. He has been in service almost two years and is now in a Heavy Bombing Squadron. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mitchell. Lieutenant John Henry Baumgardner received his Air Corps training at Stockton, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baumgardner.

## DOZIER

By MRS. ROY BILLINGSLEY

Church and Sunday School were well attended at both churches Sunday. Mrs. Pickens took the place of her husband, Rev. Pickens, at the morning service.

The Methodist Church held their evening service on Elm Creek with the young people in charge. Rev. Pickens gave a very inspiring talk. The group enjoyed a picnic supper.

Mrs. A. R. Clay's sister from San Diego, Calif., is here for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Breeding and son, Jimmie, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Offutt and daughters, Joyce and Geniece, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Billingsley.

Miss Nell Porter visited Thursday night with Misses Della Jo Groves and Bobbie Lee Pharis in the Groves home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Murry were Shamrock visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caraker and daughters visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Clay. Mrs. J. W. Sechrist and son, Shorty, were visitors in the Clay home also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaub and children visited Sunday in Wheeler with his parents, Mr. Schaub's brother, Cpl. and Mrs. Lonnie Schaub, of Jacksonville, Fla., were also visiting in Wheeler.

Miss Willie Massey visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Willoughby.

Several from this community attended the show in Shamrock Saturday night.

Mrs. Truman Bradstreet and daughter, Mary Ann, and Miss Orveta Shields of Shamrock were visitors in this community Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nig Clark of McLean were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark.

Miss Nadene Clark and Billy Sewell returned Friday night from Ceta Canyon where they spent the week as delegates from this Methodist Church.

Leland Rodgers of the U. S. Army is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rodgers.

Read the Classified Ads.

Your first introduction should tell you WHY

BLACK-DRAUGHT

is a BEST-SELLING LAXATIVE all over the South

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# Real Estate Transactions

Ted W. Johnson and wife to Jim Holman—lot 6, block 46.

W. A. Eads and wife to W. C. Spear and wife—lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, block 144, Wellington.

Mrs. John H. Scott to Floyd Whitson—lots 12, 14, 15, 16, block 5, Dodson.

H. A. Phillips and wife to Benton A. Zorns and wife—lots 9 and 10, block 168, Wellington.

M. Winter and wife to Sandy K. Parsons, Jr.—the northwest one-fourth of section 49, block 10.

W. M. Cook and Joe Cook and wife to Jess Cook—lots 7 and 14, block 225, and lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 222.

City of Wellington to J. O. Stone—lot 1, block 82, Thomas and Cook Cemetery.

Wm. L. Sharp and Co. to Thomas S. Miller, quitclaim deed to the northone-half of section 51, block 11.

Tobe Deahl and wife to Hardy Wright—lot 5, block 8, Cocke Addition, Wellington.

Mrs. Hester Stall to E. L. Howell—lot 4 and the north one-half of lot 5, block 10, Stall Addition, Wellington.

Nina Murel McCoy to Gilbert H. McCoy—a tract out of lot A, block 52, Swearingen Addition, Wellington.

Gilbert McCoy to C. M. Allison, lot a, block 52, Swearingen Addition, Wellington.

Jack Stafford and wife to L. W. Cates—the northwest one-fourth of section 7, block 17.

L. W. Cates and wife to C. H. Clark—the northwest one-fourth of section 7, block 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Birchfield and son, Richard, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birchfield of the Kelley community, and with friends there and in Wellington. Mrs. Birchfield has been a member of the Boerne School faculty for the last six years, however, he was recently elected principal of a school at Uvalde. Mr. and Mrs. Birchfield are spending the summer in Hereford with her parents.

Removal Notice!

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

# Canning Center Available To All Women Of County

"We are highly gratified with the number of women who have used the canning center in putting up their fruits and vegetables, but we feel there are many, many more who should use it, and who would if they realized its convenience and real worth," Mrs. J. W. Peeples, supervisor of the center, said Tuesday.

This canning center is not only for the women of Wellington but it is for every woman in the county who does not have facilities to put up her vegetables and fruit at home, Mrs. Peeples explained.

There is no charge, she reminded. Women coming to can need bring only their produce and containers. If they do not know how to can foods, they will be given instruction. Each woman will can her own foods.

"Women who have used the facilities of the canning center have been highly satisfied. The food put up here this summer will do much toward cutting down family food costs next winter, as well as providing those families with many vegetables and fruits that may not otherwise be available," Mrs. Peeples said.

Thirty thousand tons of steel are required per month to provide gasoline containers used in the theatres of war operations.

NEW OFFICE
GEORGE CLARK
Real Estate
List your property with me
1st door north Pullman Cafe
East Ave.

THAT'S FOR ME FOR ENERGY!




Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
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"In Time of Prosperity Prepare for Adversity"



Burial Insurance is one of the practical, common-sense things that you can buy today in order that tomorrow may be prepared for. Through the years dark days are bound to come and you will be doing the wise thing to prepare while conditions are favorable.

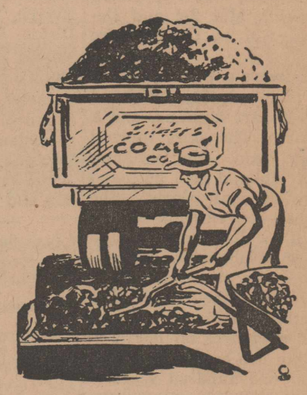
Kelso Burial Insurance is planned for the people of this locality and applies to conditions here. Our office is open at all times to explain without obligation the benefits of our policies.

Kelso Burial Association

Office in Kelso Funeral Home Phone 94

LUMP COAL NOW!

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW IF YOU EXPECT TO BURN LUMP COAL, AS THERE WILL BE NONE AVAILABLE THIS WINTER —



★ We will take your order now and notify you on arrival of Coal.

★ Due to shortage of Coal and Manpower there will be no Lump Coal available during Winter. There will only be Egg and Nut Coal.

★ The shortage of Labor makes it necessary for you to unload your Coal direct from Car when it Arrives.

★ Now, this is not a "Scare," but if you want to be Sure of having your Regular Winter Supply . . . Don't Delay . . . Place Your Order Now!

★ You'll be doing Yourself a Favor You'll Appreciate. And You'll be Helping Those who Serve You.

Warrick Feed Store

Phone 96

Biggest Little Place in Town

COMPLETE LINE GROCERIES
PHILLIPS 66 GAS
FRESH MEATS
*Lower Prices — Friendlier Service*

Gardner Gro. & Sta.

OPEN SUNDAY TROY GARDNER, Owner
Across Street from Gulf Wholesale House

# Society News





Count The Cotton

*This isn't a $64 quiz picture but it shows almost that many uses of all-purpose cotton in everyday life. Even the novice will recognize the tablecloth, dress, hat, bag, gloves and napkin as being made of cotton; but don't overlook the cotton hose, cotton rug, cotton-leatherette chair, shoe laces, shoe lining, candle wick, and even the ash tray made of cotton plastic. And if it's more you want, the steak and the milk came from beef and dairy herds fattened and raised on cottonseed cake, and the salad dressing has a base of cottonseed oil. The vegetables could have been cultured with a new cotton mulch, and the slices of bread could be enriched with a high protein flour made from cottonseed.*

## Mary Nell Cloyd Wed In Seattle To Navy Man

Miss Mary Nell Cloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Cloyd of 953 twenty-second avenue, Seattle, Washington, exchanged vows with Charles L. Hughes, EM 2-c of the U. S. N. at 9 o'clock on the evening of July 2. Rev. L. H. Steinhoff officiated. The bride and her parents are former Wellington residents.

The military wedding took place at the University Lutheran Church, also known as the "Little Church on the Green," in Seattle.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Clyde H. McIlroy, PM 2-c U.S.N. The best man was D. M. Joslin, MM 1-c, U.S.N.

Leon Howell, MM 2-c and DeWitt Griggs, EM 2-c U.S.N., were ushers.

The bride wore a white wedding gown of panne satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, and a basque waist. The skirt tapered into a long train. Her wedding veil was of Holland lace gathered to a crown of seed pearls. She carried the conventional white Bible with white orchids and streamers of Stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pears, a gift from the groom. For her "something old" she wore a bar pin of sapphires on her slipper. The pin has been in the family for over one hundred years.

Mrs. Doris Holcomb attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a pink organza gown and carried a bouquet of pink daisies, yellow rosebuds and delphnium.

Miss Irene Hammer and Miss Willie Neal, bridesmaids, were in yellow and blue organza and carried bouquets of yellow and blue daisies, pink rosebuds and delphnium. Their only jewelry were cut stone bracelets.

Soloist, Mrs. Thomas Herbert wore a gown of misty green and a hat made of pastel flowers. Her vocal numbers were "Because" and "Reminiscing." She was accompanied by Mrs. Alice Kincaid who played the organ.

Mrs. Hughes has lived with her parents in Seattle for the past two years. She is employed as an Army Chauffeurette at the Seattle Army Service Forces Depot.

Mr. Hughes before his enlistment in the U.S.N. made his home in Elga, Alabama, where his mother, Mrs. A. L. Hughes, still resides.

**Reception**

Following the wedding a formal reception was held at the church. The table was laid with an Italian cut-work cloth, crystal service, and lighted with white tapers. Twin bowls of sweetpeas, rosebuds and carnations centered the table. The three-tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom and served by Miss Patti Urguhart. Miss Margaret Miurs presided at the punch bowl. Sixty-five guests called.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left immediately after the reception for Timberline, Oregon, for their honey-moon.

On their return they will be at home at 2203 California Avenue, Seattle.

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Mrs. Grace Long returned last week from an extended visit in New Mexico.

## Mrs. Wilbur Friend Honors Sisters With Party At Dodson

Mrs. Wilbur Friend was hostess at a party Friday night, July 23, at her home in Dodson honoring her sisters, Misses Geneva and Blondie Cassingham, who are visiting her from Ponca City, Okla.

Miss Verna Mae Baird assisted Mrs. Friend with the entertainment. Kendrick Davis and Dude Goodson furnished music for the dancing.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Smithy Baird and children, Jackie Baird of Ringling, Okla., Verna Mae Baird, Dude Goodson, Charline Finley, Bobbie Joyce Wilfong, Mary Lee Davis, Gayno Ford, Jewell Davis, Don Farris, Kendrick Davis, Buford Hammonds, Billie Ruth Thomason, Bertie Lee Keefer, Jackie Scott, Evelyn Thomason, Doris Riddle, Dickie Lewis, Eual Faye Hammonds, Eugene Lewis, B. C. Morten,

James Underwood, Lucille Underwood, Marie Stanley, Doris Strickland, Junior Hammonds, Huston Davis, W. D. Wilfong, Betty Mae Nasten and Bobbie Burden and hosts.

## Mrs. Holton And Mrs Davis Honored With Surprise Parties

The friends and neighbors of Mrs. Homer Holton and Mrs. Nannie Davis surprised each of them with a birthday party during the past week. The group gathered at the home of Mrs. Holton Thursday night, July 22, and at Mrs. Davis' home Monday night, July 26.

At each party the guests brought a bountiful supply of ice cream and cake to enjoy by all present. Both honorees received many lovely and useful gifts.

## Picnic Wednesday Evening Honors Summer Visitors

Misses Rose Erisman and Bula Bess Bell were joint hostesses last Wednesday evening in entertaining for Miss Mae Wes Bell of Nashville, Tennessee, and Mrs. Chet Gibbs of Irving. Guests were entertained at the City Park at a picnic supper and outing.

Attending were Misses Hattie D. Wells, Dora E. McClaskey, Juanita Clark, Bessie Rainer, Robbie Wells, Inez Leach, Mrs. James Doneghy, Mrs. Gibbs and Miss Bell, honorees, and hostesses.

## The Hi-NY Enjoy Picnic At City Park Tuesday Night

The Hi-NY of the Church of the Nazarene enjoyed a picnic at the City Park, Tuesday night. Games were played during the evening.

A delicious picnic supper was served to Marjorie Dickerson, Maurine Hickman, Vermel and J. T. Meador, Pauline and Allene Emmert, Virginia Gosnell, Odene Lewis, Bobbie Joe Spears, Louell Peters, Letha Mae Gibbs, Billie Joe Callahan, Joyce Aaron, Vivian Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Byers and Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Dickerson.

# Personal

Miss Louise Guffin of Miami, Fla., is in Wellington visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Love. She arrived last week with Mrs. Love, who has been visiting her daughter in Stamford.

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Miss Antoinette Thomas who is taking nurse's training in the Fort Worth Hospital, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas. She will be here until August 1st.

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Miss Rose Shadid is in Fort Worth and Dallas this week doing fall marketing for the Fair Store.

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John E. Norman, who is employed in Borger, spent the week end here with Mrs. Norman and daughters.

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John Puryear and R. L. Gillentine are transacting business in Colorado this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Alford of Sulphur Springs are visiting with relatives and friends this week.

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Mrs. Ellison Cummings and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings of the Salt Fork community over the week end.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Singley of Lubbock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Singley and Mrs. J. W. Payne, over the week end.

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Miss Sammie Jo Calame of Fort Worth is the guest of Miss Cora Elizabeth Clark this week.

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Mrs. Oma Smith left Sunday night for a week's visit with her daughter, Miss Billy Jean Smith, of Dallas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuckey and baby visited in Lakeview during the week end.

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F. A. Hatch is attending fall market in Dallas this week.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor of Quanah visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied, and family over the week end. Other guests in the Saied home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saied and family of Childress.

---

Miss Jenny Lynn Massad of Fort Worth is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied.

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Pfc. and Mrs. Lee T. Embree and son, Tommy, visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Roberts of the Fresno community, and her sister, Mrs. Walter Langford of Wellington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamcock of Shamrock spent Sunday here visiting with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Poteet.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Armstrong and daughter, Joyce, moved to Wellington this week to make their home. Mr. Armstrong is with the United Gas Pipeline Co. They came here from Stamford.

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Mrs. J. C. Hunsaker and daughter, Tresa Beth, and Miss Virginia Glenn of Knoxville, Tenn., are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Glenn. Mrs. Hunsaker is also visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hunsaker.

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Mrs. Clinton Epps left recently for Goose Creek to visit with her husband, who is employed in a defense plant there.

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Mrs. C. E. Williams and granddaughter, Clinona, visited in Altus, Okla., with relatives Thursday and Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Samarco and son, Fowler Stowe, of Fresno, California, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. B. L. Atkinson and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Samarco left for home Thursday. Fowler Stowe remained here for a longer visit.

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Mrs. Andres Goth of Nashville, Tenn., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. B. P. Clark, and family. Mrs. Goth will be remembered as Miss Audrea Clark. She will leave for her home Friday.

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Mrs. Walter Campbell was in Clarendon Sunday visiting with relatives.

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Mrs. Scott McCall of Shamrock was in Wellington Wednesday to attend the funeral services of Staff Sergeant Olen Goodner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pope and daughter, Faye, are guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hunt.

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Miss Diane Wells is visiting in Amarillo with Miss Marka Ann Oliver this week.

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Mrs. Jimmie Leachman of Virginia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Driskill. Mrs. Leachman is the former Miss Rose Lee Driskill.

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Mrs. Douglas Gallup and Mrs. Mary Darnell left Monday for Houston to join their husbands who are stationed with the Armed Forces there. Mrs. Gallup has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Barton, and Mrs. Darnell has been visiting with relatives.

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Mrs. Grant Wooldridge of Knox City is here visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wooldridge. She will return to her home Sunday.

---

Miss Jessie Fuson just returned from a week's vacation in Abilene.

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Mrs .Alf Wynn returned last week from Denton where she attended a six weeks summer session at TWSC. Mrs. Wynn is a candidate for a master's degree. She took courses in meteorology and psychology.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Enis Schaded and daughter, Diane, attended fall market in Fort Worth and Dallas last week. They visited with relatives in Tyler before returning home.

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Mrs. Blanche Dakil is in Fort Worth this week doing fall market buying for the Leader Dept. Store.

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Edmond Schaded left last week for Subiaco, Ark., to spend two weeks at the boys' training camp there.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Burden of Oklahoma City visited recently in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Burden.

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Miss Evelyn Ball of Dallas spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ball.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Russell and Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Abilene have returned after attending the convention in Chicago, Ill., sponsored by the I. D. Russell Company.

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Deskins Wells made a business trip to Austin and Dallas the forepart of the week in the interest of state publicity for the United War Chest of Texas.

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Mrs. Fred Perry has returned from a two-month visit in Los Angeles, Calif., with her daughter, Freddie Mae.

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Miss Jimmie Lee Darrow of Fort Worth, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darrow, and her aunt, Mrs. Myrtie Peeples, for the past month, returned to her home last Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Fort Worth are spending the summer here with their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, and family.

---

Fred LeDerer was in Oklahoma City Monday and Tuesday attending the funeral of a relative.

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Miss Lydabel Aaron of Dallas is here to spend a ten day vacation with her sister and other relatives. Mrs. J. S. Aaron also arrived this week after a two-month visit in Gladewater with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Corder.

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Miss Patricia Sullivan and Mrs. Henry Sullivan and daughter arrived Tuesday from Port Arthur for a visit in Wellington. Mrs. Sullivan will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, and Mr. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan. Miss Patricia Sullivan is returning home after a visit in Port Arthur.

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Mack Saied made a trip to Lubbock the first of the week to make arrangements for his son, Junior Saied, to attend college at Texas Tech.

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Tech. Sgt. G. C. Gibbs, Jr., of McCord Field, Washington, spent Tuesday of this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach and Miss Inez Leach.

## Corn--Home Canned To Keep

"Corn, a favorite food of man, beast, and bacteria, is the victim of defense propaganda and I am not talking about war," Gladys Kimbrough, home service director, made the above statement and went on to explain, "Persons who refuse to take the time and trouble to understand corn, defend their canning failures by claiming that it refuses to keep. The truth is, corn is more than willing to be canned, but is doomed to spoilage unless right tactics are used, because it has no acid to protect it against the invasion of bacteria. Tactics? Why," says Miss Kimbrough, "they can be summed up in one sentence, i. e., learn what is to be done, begin at the right time, keep things moving, and turn on the heat."



The first thing to be done is to get jars, lids, rubbers, and canner ready. Examine every jar and lid to see that it is in good condition —remember glass top seals and two-piece metal vacuum seal caps won't work unless the top edges of the jars are perfect. Wash evrythieng clean; cover jars, glass lids and zinc cans with luke-warm water and put on the stove to heat. Cover vacuum seal lids and rubbers with boiling water and leave until needed. When everything is ready, gather the corn—bring in no more than needed for one canner full. Keep in mind that canning too much too late is a common cause of spoilage.

Examine every ear of corn and use only those having plump glossy, juice-filled kernels. Remove all silks; rinse the corn and cut it from the cob. One or more cuttings may be made, but scrapings should not be used unless processing can be done in a pressure cooker, because the scrapings make a thick mass that heats through slowly. Cover the corn with boiling water, using about half as much water as corn; cook five minutes; then pour immediately into clean, hot jars. A generous amount of water helps the corn heat through quickly and aids in preventing its sugar from carmelizing and causing a brownish color. Add one teaspoon salt to the quart and seal jars according to manufacturer's directions. Then put into the canner and process.

If possible, use pint jars, as they heat through more rapidly—the quicker the jars can be heated through, the more certain the destruction of bacteria. Remove the jars from the canner as promptly as possible after processing; finish sealing all jars that require rubber rings; set jars as far apart as possible on folded newspaper or cloth so they are not where a breeze will strike them.

The jars should be examined after twelve hours in order to make sure they are sealed. To do this, remove bands from glass top seals and metal vacuum seal caps (leave the bands off when the jars are put away). Test the glass top seals by pulling gently on the lids with the finger tips. Vacuum seals are tested by pressing down on them with the fingers—if sealed, they won't move under this pressure "Lightning" type are tested by holding upside down and watching for leaks. There won't be any leaks if instructions are followed and there won't be any spoilage if you keep in mind that Viligance means Victory. Furthermore, you will never know how good canned corn can be until you have tasted your own home-canned brand.

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Cpl. and Mrs. J. A. Leslie are guests in the home of Mr. Leslie's sister, Mrs. Chester Fires and family.

---

Miss Joyce Wood returned Monday after a week's vacation in Dumas and Amarillo.

## C. S. Needham Family Meets For Reunion Sunday

All the C. S. Needham children with the exception of one were present Sunday, July 25, for a family reunion. Mrs. J. T. Ogletree, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Needham, was unable to attend.

A chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served Sunday at the noon hour to relatives from California, Amarillo, Dalhart and various other points.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bolton and sons, Joe and Wayne, and Mrs. Alma Dee Dobbis and daughter, Sharon, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Margie Gollihugh and sons, Tommy and Derrel, of San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and daughter, Judy, of Dalhart; Mrs. Gladys Brown and children, Darvin, Doris and Janetta, of Oklahoma City; Jack, Wanda and Arletice Needham; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Needham and sons, Lonnie, Audrey and Doyle, and hosts.

## Joyce Camp Of Dallas Honored On Eleventh Birthday July 26

Mrs. John Bullington honored her niece, Joyce Camp of Dallas, with a birthday party July 26. The guests arrived at the Bullington home at 5:00 o'clock. Many games furnished entertainment for the party. The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts.

The dining table was decorated with a beautiful birthday cake with ice cream to the following guests: Jo Ralph Daly, David Kersten, Billy Dean Gardner, Helen Lou Gardner, Floyda Jean Henry, Doshia Ann Henry, Nelda Joy Scott, Beverly Gardner, Anna Jane Clement, Dorothy Cornell, Ruby Nell Cornell, Joan Nipp, Alberta Carey, Faye Bullington, Lois Roberson, Mrs. Ervin Kersten, Mrs. C. E. Littleton, Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Vera Smith, and hostess, Mrs. Bullington.

## Pvt. Thomas Blades Honored At Ice Cream Party Friday Evening

Pvt. Thomas Blades was honor guest at an ice cream party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Patterson on Friday night of last week. More than thirty friends were present for a delightful evening of entertainment.

Among those present were W. M. Blades and family, Mrs. Roy Roberts and family and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brasch and son, George Patterson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Souder, Misses Mary Ruth Montgomery, Raye Meadows, Margaret Souder, Francis Souder, Ruby Dell Souder, Pvt. Blades and hosts.

## Ice Cream Supper For Couples Club At City Park

Wednesday evening, July 21, members of the Couples Club met at the City Park for an outing and ice cream supper.

Members brought their children and while they enjoyed outdoor games the adults spent the time visiting and freezing ice cream.

Late in the evening a bountiful supply of ice cream and cake was served to thirty guests.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Bryan Denley and two daughters, Zook Thomas and son, Vince Thompson and daughter, Cameron Beam and sons, Joe Terry and sons, Heber Brantley and daughter, Truman Jones and sons, Horace Clark and children, and Mrs. W. B. LeVeque.

## Bernis Purkey Dinner Guest In Ponder Home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ponder of Samnorwood entertained Miss Jimmie Rae Purkey and Bernis Purkey at a lovely six o'clock dinner in their home recently. The guests went to a show following dinner.

Bernis Purkey left the following day for induction into the Navy. Miss Jimmie Rae returned to Plainview after the week. She is attending business college there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purkey of near Shamrock.

## Enterprise School To Samnorwood

Enterprise school, located in the northwest part of the county, has been transferred to Samnorwood for the coming term, Earl R. Ponder, Samnorwood superintendent, said Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Stephens, elected to teach at Enterprise, will teach in the Samnorwood system.

Opening of school for this district is scheduled for Monday, August 2.



Fall Flatters

*Flattering is this harbinger of fall fashions designed of seadust sheer wool, with a black velvet shoulder and soft roll collar trimmed with three bright gold buttons.*

## Velma Colson Bride Of Owen James In Hollis Ceremony

Miss Velma Colson, daughter of W. A. Colson, and Owen James, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. James, were united in marriage Saturday evening, July 10, at Hollis, Oklahoma. The vows were spoken in the home of Rev. J. H. McCuistion. Mrs. McCuistion and George Peeks were witnesses.

The bride was very attractively dressed in navy blue crepe with accessories of white. Mrs. James attended school at Fresno and Houselog.

The groom has been engaged in farming near Wellington. They will make their home here for the present.

## Marka Ann Oliver Honoree At Picnic By Diane Wells

Miss Marka Ann Oliver of Amarillo, house guest of Miss Diane Wells, was honoree at a picnic at the City Park Wednesday evening. The boys and girls met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells and later went to the park where they roasted wieners and were served a picnic supper.

The evening was spent playing games.

Those attending were Betty Sue Walker, Peggy Riggs, Barbara Wells, Jocelyn Wells, Marka Ann Oliver, James Stevenson, Adrian Combs, Sandy Parsons, III, Johnnie Clark, Bobby Newell Van Pelt, Diane Wells and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells.

## B. And P. W. Club Meet For Picnic Tuesday Night

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club met last week on Tuesday evening for their July picnic. Mrs. Estelline Glenn was chairman of the committee of seven for the entertainment and picnic. Other members assisting were Misses Bessie Rainer, Hattie D. Wells, Katherine Boverie, Mary Newberry, Mmes. Pink Sullivan and Dorothy Hall.

Assembling at the City Park for the evening were Misses Margaret Shields, Bessie Jean Willis, Bonnie Willis, Lucille Bennett, Dora E. McClaskey, Robbie Wells, Bula Bess Bell, and Juanita Clark, Mmes. Cleo Templeton, Irma Garner, and members of the committee.

RED CROSS

Meets
Mon. - Tues.
Wed. - Thurs.
Fri.
Community Building

The response for the call for help in the surgical dressing room was answered very satisfactorily during the past few days. However, more workers are needed to keep the work moving so that it will be finished on time. Due to this special effort to complete the quota Mrs. James Doneghy, sponsor, announced that the work rooms would be open all day from 9 to 5 o'clock all this week and next week.



# News
## — from the —
## Army Navy Air Force Marines Coast Guard

Sgt. Joe Shields was in the graduating exercises of the Non-commissioned Officers Staff Course held at the Edgewood, Maryland, Arsenal on July 24.

The course is designed to qualify enlisted men of the Chemical Warfare Service to fulfill the duties of non-commissioned officers in the chemical sections of a division, corps, army staffs of the Army Ground Forces, the Air Forces and the Service of Supply.

The studies ranged from offensive and defensive tactics of gas warfare to prevention and treatment of gas casualties.

Sgt. Shields is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Shields of Wellington, and before entering the Army in May 1942, he was a student of West Texas State College.

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Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Blayne Branum of Sioux Falls, South Dakota spent the past week here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Easter, and other relatives. Sgt. Branum has been in the Army 22 months and at present is a teacher in radio.

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Cpl. and Mrs. Henry E. Zimmerman of Amarillo visited for two weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison. Cpl. Zimmerman has been stationed at the Amarillo Air Field but they were en route to Chicago, Ill., where they will make their home. Mrs. Zimmerman is the former Miss Wilma Harrison.

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Sgt. Jesse Coleman, son of S. L. Coleman, left the South Plains Army Air Forces at Lubbock last week for Miami Beach, Florida, where he will enter Officer's Candidate School. Sgt. Coleman will enter the administrative branch of the school. Mrs. Coleman, who has been in Lubbock for the past few months, will spend most of the time while he is in school at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess in the northwest section of the county.

---

Kingman, Ariz.—Recent graduate of the Kingman Army Air Field flexible gunnery school, situated a few miles outside of Kingman, Arizona, was 22-year old Elmer W. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Wood of Loco, Arile Route, Loco, Texas.

Sgt. Wood entered the Army at Lubbock on Sept. 19, 1942. He attended Wellington High School.

As a student gunner at the Kingman school Sgt. Wood went through a ground school course in which he was taught the principles of ballistics, sighting, turret maintenance, range estimation and aircraft machine guns. Following a protracted course on the gunnery range, where he shot the .22 rifle, shot gun and calibre .30 and .50 machine guns, he was given two weeks of air firing before being presented with his gunnery wings.

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Cpl. Stanley B. Cornell has been reported ill in a base hospital somewhere in North Africa. Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Deger of Lutie and his many friends in this county are wishing him a speedy recovery.

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One soldier who was living in Collingsworth County when war was declared is writing his letters home now on a typewriter captured from the Germans in North Africa.

He is Noble (Bill) Wooten, the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gray. He and his brother, Marshall Wooten, also in North Africa now, were employed at the Watkins Gin for a time. When war was declared they returned to their home near Melbourne, Ark., and enlisted. They met recently in North Africa, after being separated 14 months.

"Those newspaper stories about all the prisoners we took in Tunisia were no lie. Nor were the stories about how they clogged the roads overdone. You should have seen that long column of German and Italian trucks — miles and miles of them. It is true that a lot of them drove themselves to the big stockade. It is also true that some of them don't seem very unhappy about the deal," Wooten wrote on the captured typewriter.

---

Thomas W. Beck, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beck, will graduate from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Moore Field, Mission, Thursday, July 27. Upon graduating, he will be commissioned a lieutenant. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Beck, now live at McLean. Thomas is expected here the latter part of the week for a short visit with relatives.

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Amarillo Air Field, Amarillo Texas.—Cpl. William G. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Kelly of Route A, Jacksboro, formerly of Wellington, has completed his course of studies as an aviation mechanic in this school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

His graduation from this technical school now fits him for an airplane maintenance man and he will be sent to some air base where he will assist in keeping America's Flying Fortresses in the air for Allied victory.

In addition to completion of the schedule of academic and practical studies as an aviation mechanic, he has been thoroughly drilled in military tactics and defense and a course of physical training that has conditioned him to meet all requirements of an American soldier.

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Seaman 2-c Melvin Thompson of Norman, Okla., spent the week end in Wellington visiting with relatives and friends.

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Sgt. Della Faye Coleman of Amarillo spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coleman, other relatives and friends.

---

Aviation Cadet Fred Cox, Jr., arrived last Wednesday for a two week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox of Loco. He will return to Camp Wolters for two more weeks then will be transferred to Miami Beach, Florida, where he will begin his aviation cadet training.

Fred entered the Army February 26, 1943, and has been receiving training in the infantry since that time. Only recently has he been transferred to the air corps as a cadet.

---

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carmichael have received another letter from their son, Cpl. Jerry Carmichael, and he is now in Iran. He writes that the temperature reaches 130 degrees in the day time and never goes any lower than 90 degrees at night. The soldiers take from six to eight salt tablets a day.

When Cpl. Carmichael reached Iran he had fifty letters waiting for him. He urges every one to write as a soldier's mail, when he is overseas, means more to him than anything else.

He also wrote that people in the U.S.A. thought they were having a hard time and things were unpleasant here, but it was nothing compared to living conditions over there.

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Cpl. Marvin L. Caperton, who entered the army from this county last December, is now in Oregon for maneuvers. Cpl. Caperton is the son of Mrs. W. A. Jones, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and has been located at Fort Lewis, Washington, for the past few months.

---

Pfc. Walter E. Hunter arrived home Friday morning from Camp Van Dorn, Miss., on a 15-day furlough. He has been in the army over nine months and this is the first furlough he has had. He is with the Signal Corps which is a construction battalion. He returned to Mississippi from Louisiana a few weeks ago where he was on a construction job.

Pfc. Hunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunter of Loco.

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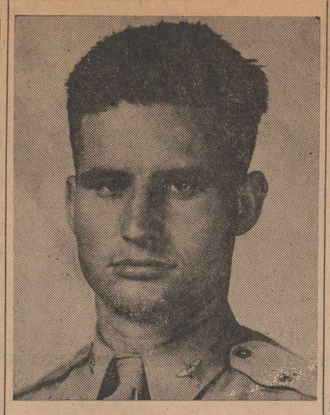
In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leach dated July 15, Sgt. Jim Leach, somewhere in England, said he had just received his first copy of The Leader. It was the April 7 issue. "I sure hope it keeps coming," he added.

Sgt. Leach also told his parents he was planning to go to London within a few days.

Since arriving in England, he has been trying to locate Pfc. J. K. Porter. Members of Pfc. Porter's family heard recently that he, in turn, is trying to find Sgt. Leach.

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Pvt. Glen Thomson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Thomson, has been transferred from Ripley, Tenn., to the Army Air Base at Wendover Field, Utah. He is a ground mechanic with the Air Forces.



**LT. CLINTON McBROOME**

After receiving his commission recently, Lt. Clinton McBroome was sent to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he will fly transport planes in a Ferrying Squadron. Clinton spent several days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McBroome, the first of the month.

## PLEASANT HILL
By CORRESPONDENT

Rev. Cleo Stonecipher spent Saturday night and Sunday morning in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Orum are moving this week. Mrs. Orum will visit for a short time with her parents, who live at Bennington, Oklahoma, before moving to her new home.

This community was saddened Sunday morning by the death of Mr. Lamb of the Quail community. Mr. Lamb was loved by all those who knew him.

Miss Annette Atkinson of Oklahoma City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Atkinson, Sr.

Miss Betty Jean Cochran has been visiting her brother, Lester Cochran, Mrs. Cochran and children.

Travis Winegeart spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mitchell and son, Troy Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Cochran of the Enterprise community visited last Sunday with Mrs. Cochran's mother, Mrs. Bertha Brown, and her aunt, Miss Lockie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Amerson and daughter, Maurene and Alline, visited Mrs. Amerson's sisters, Mrs. Bertha Brown and Miss Lockie Williams recently.

## *Baumgardner On Committee For Area FFA Improvement*

Marion Baumgardner, Wellington Future Farmer, has been named chairman of a committee for the improvement of FFA work in Area 1 during the coming year. His appointment was made by O. T. Ryan of Lubbock, supervisor for the area.

The committee includes both students and vocational agriculture teachers. One of this latter group is Ronald Davis, of White Deer, former vocational teachers here.

## Sergeant's Death Explained Here

Members of the family of Staff Sergeant Olen Goodner, killed in a plane crash at Granada Army Air Base, Granada, Miss., learned last week that the accident came when two planes crashed in mid-air and fell together. The ten officers and enlisted men aboard were killed instantly.

This information was not available in time to be included in the story of his death and funeral carried in last week's issue of The Leader.

Funeral services for the popular former Skyrocket star were held here Wednesday afternoon, July 21. Following rites at the First Baptist Church, a military service was held at the cemetery, with the Honor Guard made up of men from the Childress Army Air Field. The Ellis Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

The body was accompanied here by Staff Sergeant Adron E. Harris, whose home is at Hobart, Oklahoma. Sgt. Harris is stationed at the Granada Army Air Base.

Sergeant Goodner enlisted in the Air Forces on November 28, 1942, and at the time of his death he was assistant crew chief on a transport plane.

## Pension Checks Are Delayed

AUSTIN.—Officials of the Department of Public Welfare stated this week that old age assistance checks for July have not yet been mailed because federal matching funds have not been received. All of the old age assistance checks have been ready for mailing since the sixth of this month, but the Comptroller cannot release the checks to the Department of Public Welfare for mailing until the Federal Government's portion of the money is deposited in the State Treasury.

State welfare officials said that the only reason they knew for the delay of federal money was because of the recent hold-up in many federal appropriations and the fact that a new federal fiscal year began on July 1st.

Checks for needy blind and dependent children are also being held up because of the delay in receiving federal funds for these programs.

The Director stated, "We will start mailing the old age checks the minute federal funds are received and as soon as the Comptroller releases the checks to us."

## Who's New In Collingsworth



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cagle of Quail are the parents of a son, Anson Jaynes, born in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday morning, July 24. He weighed eight pounds and thirteen ounces.

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German forces failed to cross the Donets river. Couldn't find any holes in the Donets, eh?


WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

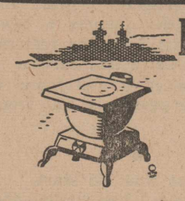
Located one door north Cooper Studio. For prompt service and accurate workmanship, see

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Highest Prices
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SCRAP IRON & METALS
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UNCLE SAM NEEDS IT!

The "coat" of cotton linters on cottonseed is raw material for munitions. Every added pound of seed delivered to oil mills helps to win the war . . .

**Childress Cotton Oil Mill, Inc.**

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SAVE on Hot Weather FOODS

CABBAGE Nice firm heads lb. ---------- 4¢

Grapefruit Marsh Seedless—each ---------- 5c

TOMATOES Fresh, No. 1, Per lb. ---------- 10¢

LEMONS Sunkist, 360 size, doz. ---------- 33¢

LAUNDRY Bleach Sno-White—Quart ---------- 10c

LYE IGA, 3 cans ---------- 25¢

POST TOASTIES 2 large 18 oz. pkgs. - 25¢

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER 25 oz. can - 19¢

CORN FLAKES Gold Toast, Two 11-oz. pkgs. - 15¢

GRAPENUTS 12 oz. pkg. ---------- 13¢

CRACKERS 2 lb. box ---------- 23¢

GRAPE JUICE 46 oz. can ---------- 29¢

SWANS DOWN CAKE Flour 2 3-4 lb. box ---------- 27c

BISQUICK 40 oz. pkg. ---------- 35¢

DAWN TISSUE 4 rolls ---------- 25¢

Flour Acme's Best—48 lb. bag ---------- 1.98

OATS 2 lb. box ---------- 10¢

Fruit Jars Quart—Per dozen ---------- 69c

**Steve Owens**

West of Farmers Co-Op Gin Wellington, Texas

Prices Good for Wellington and Dodson



Check THESE TOILETRY ITEMS!

COLONIAL BOUQUET CREME COLOGNE--50c
SKYLARK LILTING FRAGRANCE---------$1.25
JERGEN'S LOTION----------$1.00 — 50c — 25c
SKYLARK DUSTING POWDER----------$1.00
BARBARA GOULD FACE POWDER-------$1.00
ARRID----------39c and 59c
DRENE SHAMPOO ----------60c




75c JERIS HAIR TONIC and 60c JERIS HAIR OIL
BOTH FOR ONLY
76¢

**Palace Drug Store**

A Pleasure to Please

# Wellington Leader

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

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

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

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

MEMBER TEXAS PTA PRESS ASSOCIATION


## Editorial

A leading industrial spokesman recently declared that: "Unless the tax laws are modified to take into account rehabilitation needs and creation of reserves, then when the war is over there are going to be many distressed plants." The same opinion has been repeated time and again. But the men who have expressed it invariably make one grave mistake. They expect the public to be concerned over "distressed plants," before they hammer home the eternal truth that the public actually has a greater interest in the plants than the owners, for the very simple reason that such plants contribute to private employment, stable prosperity, and are essential to the operation of representative government.

No one cares particularly what happens to industry from the standpoint of industry itself. But everyone should care immensely what happens to industry once it is clearly understood the part industry—free, private industry—plans in maintaining an economic and political system which guarantees liberty and equal opportunity to the individual citizen.

Private industry is the primary source of jobs. It keeps the door of opportunity open to millions of American citizens. It rewards those who work and produce. It does not interfere with political convictions. As a result, our people are the most independent people in the world. They will retain their independence only if they retain private industry.

Due to the war, nearly one-fifth of the productive capacity of this country is now owned outright by the government. In plain words, a fifth of industry is already socialized. When the war is over this era of socialism will either expand or be gradually replaced by private ownership. If it is not replaced by private ownership, the American people will eventually lose their freedom. They will work for a single monopolistic employed, the government. A gang of bureaucrats will demand political allegiances as the price of a job.

The public must eventually recognize these truths, just as it must recognize that when a plea is made by a business man in favor of post-war rehabilitation reserves, he is talking about something that involves the future of the nation—not just an industry bank book.—Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

—o—

Knox predicts air attacks on Tokyo—and he doesn't mean hot air.

## Other Editors Say

### • Rome Is Bombed

Here and there you hear a complaint about American air forces bombing Rome, but generally you hear only words of commendation.

Mussolini has been hiding behind the traditions of Rome and the Vatican too long. He has made it the manufacturing and concentration center for the Italian armies.

He thought the Allies wouldn't have the courage to blast out the railroad and manufacturing centers of Rome, but they did.

Hundreds of lives of American boys will be saved through bombing of Rome. If Mussolini does not have the will to move all military operations out of Rome, the bombers should return to this city time after time.

One American life saved is worth all of Rome so far as we are concerned. And **it may be necessary to** destroy the city to get rid of Mussolini and Fascism.—David M. Warren in the Panhandle Herald.

* * *

### • Tribute To Railroads

The railroads are certainly doing a fine job in handling the war-time rush of business. Remember the good (?) old days when you got on a Pullman and chances were you shared it with only two or three other passengers? Now every berth is taken, and sometimes they are even in the aisles. Had not the railroads kept their rolling stock and trackage in good condition throughout the depression they could not handle the big rush of business now. Wise officials foresaw a return of business. While the simpleminds were predicting the end of railroads with the expansion of the truck and bus lines and the railroads saw great hunks of the business diverted, what would be the national condition today without the railroads? Likewise, the trucks and busses came to the aid of the hard pressed railroads during this stress, and the two are handling the heavy traffic jam. However, as one who has ventured away from home only once, let this remind one and all that the safest and most comfortable place these days is the confines of your own home.—Clyde Warwick in the Canyon News.

* * *

### • Your Subscription

A bit of plain talk to subscribers. If you have received notice that your subscription to any paper or magazine is to expire at an early date renew it promptly, if you want to keep it.

To comply with postal regulations all such subscriptions must be kept paid up. Moreover, to stay within the constantly narrowing limits of available paper, some newspapers and magazines have already discontinued the policy of taking new subscriptions.

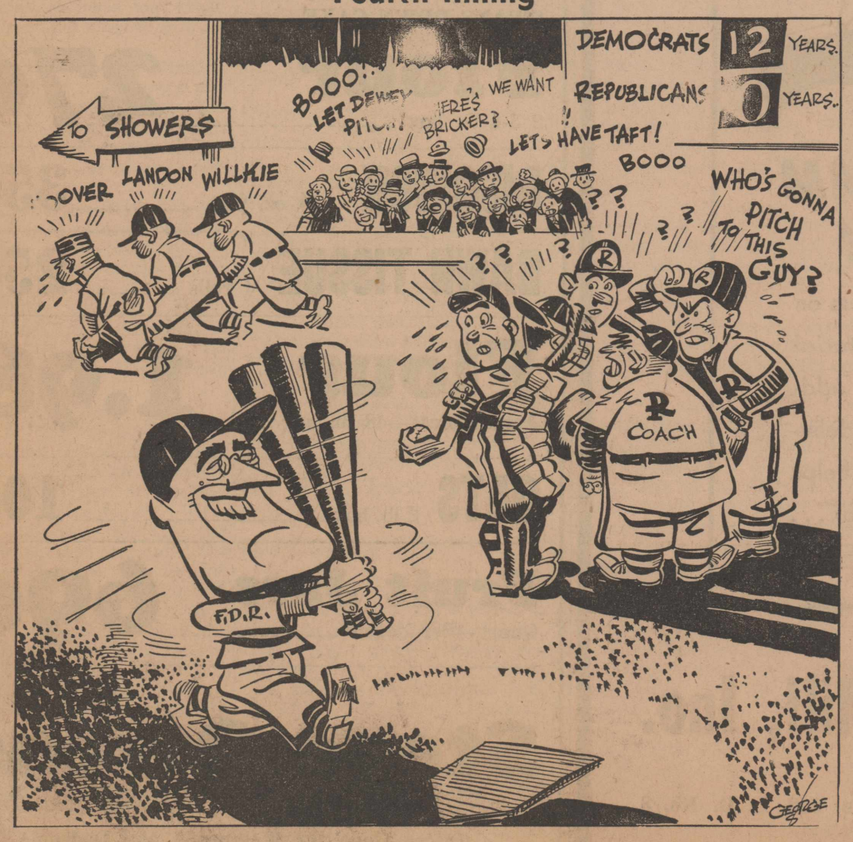
Others have had to cut down on the number of copies issued to newsstand dealers. It may quickly reach the point where the only people who will receive newspapers and magazines, will be those on the paid-up subscription list. Remember this, we want you to have your paper, but you must co-operate by fixing it so that we can do just that.—W. R. Rutherford in The Moore County News.

* * *

### • The Here And Now

We are taking a lot of time discussing coming events when it is more important to discuss the events that are already here.—Burt Lockhart in the Pittsburg Gazette.

## Fourth Inning






## I GIVE YOU TEXAS

*by* **BOYCE HOUSE**

"Crime doesn't pay" has been the theme of many speeches and editorials—but it does. Crime pays the writers for true detective magazines.

Your columnist made more out of the Santa Claus bank robbery than the bandits did. They had possession of $12,000 for about 10 minutes—(you figure the intest on that) whereas one of the detective magazines paid me $300 for an article on the crime.

●

The most harrowing experience this writer ever had in doing an article for the murder mystery magazines was in connection with the Snow case at Stephenville. Congressman Sam Russell was district attorney in the case and took the lead in solving the riddle which sent a three-time killer to the electric chair.

Congressman Russell spent a quiet Sunday afternoon in outlining the case of the triple murders to me several years after it ended and then, late that afternoon, I went down to the news paper office and worked well up into the night putting the story on paper in the dark and deserted building—that is, dark except of course for the one light over the typewriter.

The chain of events began with two men who set forth to put out traps. They came to a cellar, partly cave din, beside the ashes of an old farmhouse. They decided the cellar would be a good place to put a trap and one of them clambered down. He noticed in the dimness a tow-sack dangling from the rafters. He took it down and carried it outside, opened it and found a pair of eyes peering at him from the sack!

●

Well, that was the start.

By the time I had written the full story of the three murders and the solution, my nerves were so jumpy that the scurrying of a rat across the floor in the rear nearly caused me to knock over the chair in which I was sitting.

●

A darkey, asked by the draft board how many dependents he had, replied, "I has foah dependents but I can't depend on none ob dem."

## Odd Bits Of News

The government is going to let the farmer have some new machinery. Now the question is, who's going to run it?

Conservation of nutritional values in foods is getting much attention throughout the country says Dr. Williamina Armstrong, nutritionist at the Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Twenty-one $18.75 Bonds will pay for one *Military Motorcycle.* The motorcycle you pay for will help speed messages and light guns to strategic points. The Army needs thousands.

Well-rotted manure piles are not the important breeding places of flies, and a manure storage pit is useful for storing and conserving manure for future fertilizing purposes.

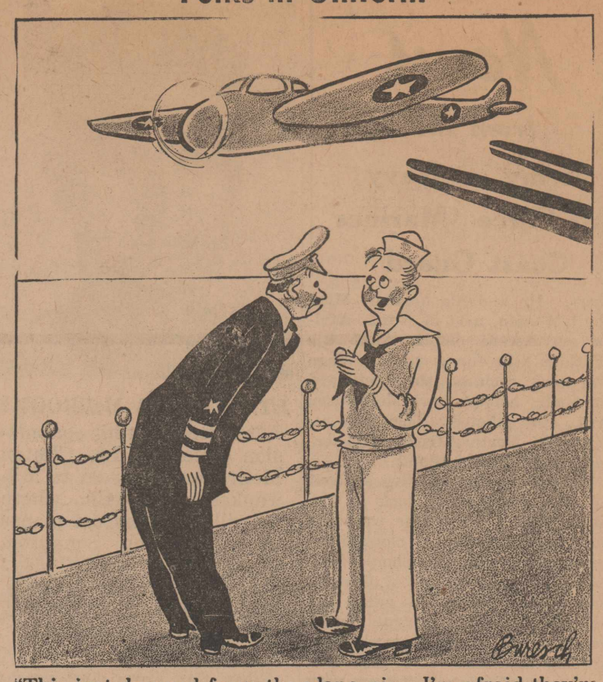
Two 25c Stamps will pay for *fuel to drive a destroyer one mile.* Destroyers move fast when a submarine is spotted—and perhaps on fuel paid for by the Stamps you buy.

## TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Who said: "We summon you as comrades to the common fight against the invaders of France. The war has entered the phase of liberation."
2. Who said: "Forward then to our task of removing the Germans from North Africa. The Germans began this trouble and they must take the consequences. They asked for it and now they will get it."
3. Who began his speech to the French people with these words, "Mes Ami."
4. Who professed "bewilderment and sadness" over the North African invasion?
5. Who received these instructions: "You must not talk to Moslem women. Never, under no circumstances. The most innocent word addressed to a Moslem woman is considered an insult bitterly resented by all Moslem men."

*(Continued on Back Page)*

## Folks in Uniform




"This just dropped from the plane, sir. I'm afraid they're playing ping pong up there again."

# Town And Farm In Wartime

### Ration Reminder

Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 7, good for four gallons outside the East Coast shortage area, must last through September 21. Within the shortage area "A" coupons No. 6, good for three gallons each "B" and "C" coupons cut to two and one-half gallons in twelve of the Northeastern states of the shortage area. "B" and "C" coupons good for three gallons in the remaining five states of the Eastern shortage area. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.

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

Coffee—Stamp No. 22 (1 lb.) good through August 11.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupons valid in all zones through September 30. Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations are good for ten gallons each. Occupants of oil heated homes are urged to return their applications for next year's fuel oil rations to their War Price and Ration Boards promptly.

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

Meat, etc.—Red stamps P, Q, R, and S, expire July 31. Red stamp T is valid July 25, expires August 31; U is valid August 1, expires August 31; V is valid August 8, expires August 31; W is valid August 15, expires August 31.

* * *

### To Equalize Rations

Equalizing of gasoline rationing throughout the United States east of the Rocky Mountains will be recommended by the Petroleum Administration for War within sixty days. This action, aimed to spread the burden of war equally among all people, will probably result in some increase in gasoline rations in the East and some decrease in the Middle West and Southwest, according to Petroleum Administrator Ickes. It is not anticipated that there will be enough gasoline for driving which is not necessary.

* * *

### Corn Needed For War

Farmers who sell their corn to a country elevator buying for the Commodity Credit Corporation before August 10 are guaranteed extra payments to cover any increase in corn prices between the date they sell and October 31. Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, has commended farmers who sell corn to relieve shortages in war industries and for feed, and has announced that more than 6 million bushels have been purchased since July 1.

* * *

### Home Canning Jars

More home canning jars and covers were made in the first five months of this year than in the entire year of 1942, in anticipation of an unprecedented volume of home canning. Housewives will profit from a study of directions that come with each box of jars and covers, for the new three-piece canning top—glass lid, metal screw band, and rubber ring—must be used differently from other types of covers. Quality of jars and covers produced this year, says WPB, is high.

* * *

### Soldiers Get Jobs

Men discharged from the armed services because of disabilities have a direct contact with the Veterans Employment representative in their own home town through a division of the United States Employment Service. Every attempt is made to inform the veteran of his reemployment rights under the Selective Service Act, help him get special training through the Veterans Administration and to help him get a job in actual war production work.

* * *

### Return Empty Bottles

Empty beverage bottles should be returned as soon as possible, says WPB's Conservation Division, to relieve the unnecessary drain on essential war production that results when new bottles must be made. All old beverage bottles can be put back into use, because they are completely cleaned and sterilized at the bottling plants.

* * *

### No New Tires For Spares

New tires will not be rationed as spares in the next few months except to such persons as firemen and doctors, OPA announced recently. Drivers that do not have a fifth tire usable for a spare occasionally, may get a certificate for a used or recapped tire for that purpose.

* * *

### Need Turkeys For Soldiers

Because turkey will be the main course of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day dinners on every battlefront, American turkey raisers have been asked by the WFA to supply about 10 million pounds of turkey meat during August and September for shipping to armed forces overseas. The public is asked to refrain from eating turkey for a few weeks until this urgent demand for the armed forces has been met. Later in the fall civilians will have a supply of turkey approaching an all-time record production.

* * *

### Don't Oven Can

Home canners have been warned against the oven method of canning food by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Not only is oven canning slow and unsatisfactory, but it may lead to serious accidents as a result of misunderstanding of canning techniques. Disadvantages of oven canning mentioned by the USDA are: "Juice bubbles out or steams away; peaches and pears are likely to darken. For the vegetables that need high heat to kill bacteria, oven canning is not safe. Even though the oven goes to 250 degrees F., or higher, food inside the glass jars stays at about the boiling point." And the boiling point of water, 212 degrees F., is not sufficient heat to kill dangerous bacteria in a reasonable time in beans, peas, corn, and other non-acid vegetables and meat. For canning these, the Department recommends only a steam pressure canner, and for fruits and tomatoes the boiling water bath.

* * *

A ceiling price of $14.75 per hundredweight, Chicago basis, will be set on live hogs early in August, according to the OPA. This action was concurred in by the War Food Administration. The ceiling is below the 22-year high, but is above prices which live hogs brought before 1942.

## I Saw

—By VIRGINIA ROBEY

Many people here commented on the picture of Americans who are prisoners of war in Germany that Life Magazine ran May 31, but few of them knew there was a former Wellington boy in the group. He's Lieut. Abe Burden, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burden, now of Oklahoma City, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Burden. He is shown in about the center of the group of men, and those who know this recognized him quickly. All the men looked as if they had enough to eat and wear.

●

Another county boy recognized in a picture from overseas was Cpl. Frank Reynolds, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds. He was shown in a newsphoto of a group of men in Africa, bathing in the Mediterranean.

●

Heard: That Mae Jean Fritts, who went to West Texas State College last winter, is not only working at the AAA office this summer, but she is taking a correspondence from college as well. And in this heat, too.

●

Heard again: That in a neighboring town, several of the women have already done all their Christmas shopping, wrapped their gifts, and have them addressed. That's in case there isn't so much to choose from next December.

●

Pfc. and Mrs. Herman Harris during the last few years have had one of the neatest small houses in town, and some of the prettiest flowers. This year, he's in service, and she is with him at Tullahoma, Tennessee. They closed their house and there aren't the bright red cannas and other flowers around that there usually are. But they are here on his furlough and in spite of the little time they have, they've done some hard work on the yard.

●

J. B. Patteson, vocational "ag" teacher at Quail, having car trouble at noon on one of these hot days last week. A group of boys came along and pushed it off. . . A. V. Cocke going somewhere with about a half a dozen hoes on the side of his car. Work for someone.

●

From the Services: WAC Sergeant Della Faye Coleman, Marine Aldridge, and Melvin Thompson of the Navy meeting up on the street here Sunday. Della Faye is at Amarillo, W. D. and Melvin at Norman, Okla.

●

Morris Wells is wondering if he ought to tell his neighbors the next time he has an outdoor fire. Sunday he was working with a torch in the alley back of his house, someone thought he was having trouble and turned in a fire alarm. He was pretty much surprised a few minutes later when the fire truck and a number of cars rushed up to "help put out the fire."

●

Faye Posey managing to look cool in the hot weather. . . Miss Jessie Fuson, on one of the hottest days, saying how much cooler it seems here than at Abilene, where she took her vacation. "Our altitude just helps a lot," she said. . . Mrs. Zipper Zorns carrying home groceries. She'd left her three little daughters who look so much alike, at home that morning.

●

Royce and Joyce, six-month-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, asleep in their buggy in front of a local store while their mother shopped. But they weren't without attention. Lena King, Bonnie Hall, Merle Hays and others were standing watching them. They'd have made a cute picture.

## BRIEF TOPICS

Rubber life rafts now come equipped with tiny lamps scarcely larger than a walnut but powerful enough to be visible many miles.

Fluid drive, similar to that of the automobile, is now used in machine tools in factories.

## Bible Notes

OPEN WINDOWS

"Now his windows were open in his chamber toward Jerusalem."—Daniel 6:10.

We must have our windows open toward heaven.

"Where there is no vision the people perish."—Psalms.

# LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

*(The following letter was written to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown, route 6, from their son, Cpl. Clifton Brown.)*

June 10, 1943

Dear Home Folks:

I will write you a few lines to let you know I am still O. K. Hope all of you are the same.

I haven't been doing much and I never felt better in my life. It surely does get hot here in the day time but is cool at night. I surely can sleep.

I hear from the folks in California almost every day. They are fine. Billie sent the picture of himself. It was good of him.

Today is pay day. That is a big day in the Army you know. Everybody is happy, even those who have lost all of theirs in a crap game. (ha, ha).

Dad, do you feel better than you did when I was home? You wouldn't let me know if you were sick. J. A., you write to me every time you can. I like to hear from you. Dad, could you see if you could have the Wellington Leader sent to me. I would like to get a paper from home.

What do you think of the war now? Looks good to me. I have a big picture of the ship we came over on. I can't send it home but I have a good place to keep it till I come home. It surely is good. Have you got the picture I sent you?

Well, I have written all I know so guess I will close for this time. Write me often as you can. Tell all hello for me.

Love,

Clifton.

---

*(This letter was written by Cpl. C. A. Winton from somewhere in England to his wife, Mrs. Mattie Winton.)*

July 1, 1943

Dearest Mattie:

How is my wife and son tonight? Fine I hope. I guess you haven't heard from me in quite a while and probably won't very often but I will do the best I can to write. That is why I am using V-mail. Maybe it will be quicker.

I arrived here safe and sound. No trouble at all. Don't worry about me. It is very interesting here. I am somewhere in England. I can't say where but anyway don't worry and write real often. I wish you would tell Deck Wells to send my Leader over here.

Don't be surprised when you get this letter. The only trouble I have here in writing a letter is it is almost public when they all get through reading it. Anyway it is very interesting here as far as I have seen. I can't tell you about it but I know you will understand.

Mattie I want you to write as often as you can and tell Mom to write too. I may as well close. I can't write much anyway.

All my love,

Curtis.

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*(Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunt received the following letter from their son, Cpl. Randolph Hunt.)*

North Africa
July 18, 1943

Dearest Folks:

Say! did I get the mail yesterday. All of these I have to answer yet but this one comes first. Jack Brisbin and I got a Wellington Leader yesterday. They are the same copy—May 27.

I think we are going to move into larger tents soon. The same kind that there are in many army camps in the United States, floor and all. There will be six men to the tent. But Husch and I have such a nice hut now, I hate to give it up. The foot locker, I built for myself. If I couldn't get another one, I wouldn't take 2500 francs for it. I built one for another boy for $10 and still another boy wants me to make him one for $10, but I don't think the CO wants too many of them built so guess I won't get to build it.

I have fixed my bunk up nice now and painted it the same color as the foot locker, gray. I have some straw to go in my mattress cover to form a mattress. Often I go to sleep on top of my blankets but have to crawl under them before morning. The days and nights are lovely.

There's no use saying much about the invasion of Sicily because you know as much about it as I do and what I say now will be history by the time this reaches you. All I know is most of us want to go there, including me. It's too quiet here. We would like to see some excitement but of course our job here is just as important as anybody's. Many lives and even whole cities may depend on us. If you don't think so then please read the piece in Reader's Digest, page 109, June issue.

I wonder if in Sicily you can buy anything besides Veno and shoe-shines, (ha). The only things you can find here that a soldier would buy are so high priced now that it's no use. And I'm still dreaming of that country of plenty, where cokes, ice cream and candy are. There is a little fruit here now but the Arabs that handle it are so dirty that I hate to eat any of it. Did you know out in the suburbs of town you often have to step off the sidewalk and into the street to avoid stepping over an Arab sleeping on the sidewalk. He may be 80 years old but he'll be barefooted and in rags, with his bottle of Veno and loaf of bread beside him along with all the thousands of flies that go with him. If he is awake, he will beg you for a cigaret or something. Even Arab kids no older than three years old smoke whenever and wherever they can pick up a cigarette.

And did you know that the French have too many holidays? They close up and celebrate even with a parade for every event that comes along. They always close their stores three and one-half hours for dinner and then close for the day at 5:30.

Anything here in the way of clothing that is imported from the states can't be bought without points. How many points do you get a year there? I think the French get about 40 and it takes about 6 or 8 to get a pair of shoes, so you can see they don't go far. Any shoes, or I mean slippers, that are made here are handmade and are made of straw. Even the soles, or the slipper may be made of goat skin and cost 1000 francs. The same ones in the U. S. A. would cost about $1.00. I intend to buy something for a souvenir and send it home soon.

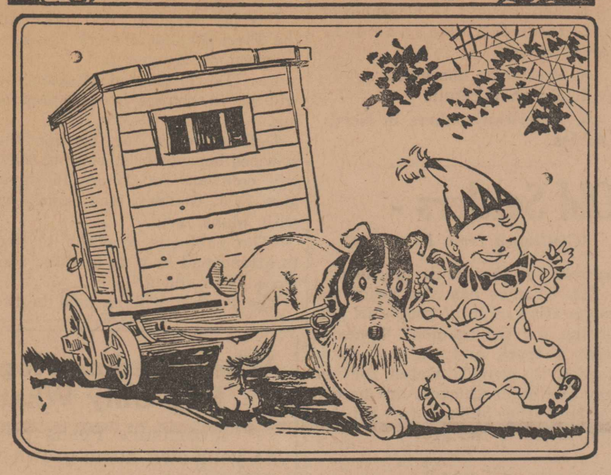
I can go swimming in the sea now most any time. Went in the other day.

Oh, yes, I'm taking some pictures with a small 69c camera I borrowed and I will send home any of the pictures that pass the censor. I gave the boy 100 francs for the roll of films. Everybody is getting cameras and films sent to them now. Wish I had some. You know how crazy I am about pictures.

Love,

Randy.

## Adventures of THE TOTTIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

WEE Duncy shouted, "Gee, I'm good! I really never thought I could scare all you Totties with this funny-looking wildcat skin.

"The parrot found it in a tree. I soon discovered it fit me, and then I planned on having fun and promptly crawled right in.

"I wish you could have seen how you all ran.

"I heard brave Scouty say he'd throw some rocks at me. You ought to know that such things should never be allowed!"

* * *

"HA, ha!" laughed Scouty. "You think you can do whate'er you wish to do, but if we try to pull a trick, you promptly get real mad."

"Why, he's not mad," said Dotty. "I think we should pass the whole thing by. We all are safe and sound now, so let's all just feel real glad."

"That's fair enough," the parrot cried. "Now, if you Totties will hide your eyes behind your hands, I'll shortly bring you all a treat."

* * *

THE Totties hid their eyes and then they opened them right up again. A box of crackers was on hand and each one had his fill.

Soon Goldy loudly shouted, "Hark!" The bunch then heard a real loud bark. "A dog is coming," Coppy said. "We'll get another thrill."

The dog, real shortly, came in sight. Wee Duncy yelled, with all his might, "Why, he's hitched to a wagon. My, oh my, how he can run.

"He is a friendly looking hound. I only hope he'll hang around with us for just a little while. I'm sure we'll have some fun."

**(The dog makes friends with all the Totties in the next story.)**

## DODSON

By CORRESPONDENT

Leon Caddell visited his parents over the week end. Leon is stationed at Lawton, Okla.

Mrs. F. L. White was called to Hot Springs, Ark., last Monday night due to the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Etta Owens has returned from Lubbock where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Julia Kensey, for the past month.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Wilcox, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of Ada, Oklahoma, are visiting Mrs. Wilcox's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cornelius. They were enroute to Capitan, New Mexico, where they will be in charge of the music and young people's work at a camp meeting.

Miss Jessie Kensey of Lubbock is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owens, over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Carter, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Clinton, Okla., spent a few days last week here visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Caddell.

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Mrs. J. M. Moore of Ripley, Tenn., arrived Sunday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harper, and Capt. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore. She was accompanied here by Miss Faye Moore, who had been visiting in their home for the past month.

## LOCO

By CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Alice Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cornelius of Mineral Wells have been visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lester Hunter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius returned to their home the last of the week, as he will be inducted into the Army soon.

Eugene Hunter of Camp Van Dorn, Miss., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunter, and brother, Lester, Chester and Sammie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy West of Oklahoma City are here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Copeland.

The Loco Home Demonstration Club met last Friday with Mrs. Silas Crawford. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Alexander the third Friday in August.

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For women serving in the American forces in England, the American Red Cross operates the Nurses' Club in London, with complete club facilities and sleeping accommodations for 200 nurses, WAACs, ferry pilots, and other women on leave.

# 3,000 Records Collected In Legion Drive

More than 3,000 old phonograph records were collected in the drive conducted by the American Legion, which closed Friday, July 23.

"We want to thank every individual who contributed," Dr. E. W. Jones, chairman, said Monday morning, after the records had been counted. "Your contribution this time won't buy ammunition or machines to fight with, but it will give American boys in overseas stations some mighty happy hours."

These records will be packed, sent to a central collection point and new recordings will be made on them. It was explained that many of the places to which they will be sent are near the battle lines, and the use of radios could be detected by enemies.

Largest contributors to the drive were Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Nix, who gave between 1,000 and 1,500 records. These incldued records of their own and some belonging to Gentry Brooks, an uncle of Mrs. Nix, who formerly lived here.

Another large contributor was Sandy Parsons, whose donation included approximately 300 records.

"We are mighty happy over the results. It is gratifying to all of us to know how many people are interested in providing recreation for the spare hours of those men serving overseas," Dr. Jones commented.

## ABERDEEN

By MRS. JAMES L. LIGHT

Mrs. John Lenox of Dallas is visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Wall here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shaw. Mrs. Wall, although having been confined to her bed for more than a year, with some assistance is able to about the house now.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ammons and family of Mangum, accompanied by Mrs. Ammons' sister, Mrs. Essie Short and family of Beatrice, Nebraska, visited in the home of Mrs. Donnie Ammons and with Thomas and Charles Graves and families over the week end.

Miss Joy Ammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Ammons, underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Wellington hospital last Friday. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. O. N. Hopwood and small son, Ramey Harlo, of San Diego, Calif., are in the home of Mrs. Hopwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe West. Ramey Harlo was born July 2.

The severe hail that fell in this community week before last resulted in total loss of both cotton and feed for almost a dozen farmers and a partial loss of crops for a number of others. Among those losing all their crops were C. O. Bodine, Wesley Ammons, J. I. Ammons, G. M. Thompson, C. R. Preuit, Harrison Gulley, Elmer Smith, S. D. Shaw, John Calcote and R. Cody. Suffering partial loss were Melvin Fletcher, Newt Price, Roland Bryant, Robert Johnson, Jim Light, Dodson Janes, L. R. Irwen, Charley Graves and Tom Graves.


**DR. M. Z. KING**

Registered Optometrist

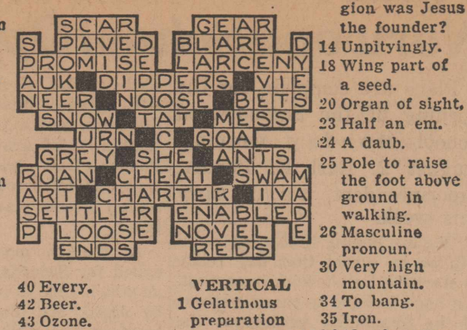
Office at Jay Days' Jewelry Store

EVERY WEDNESDAY

in

Hollis, Okla.


**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

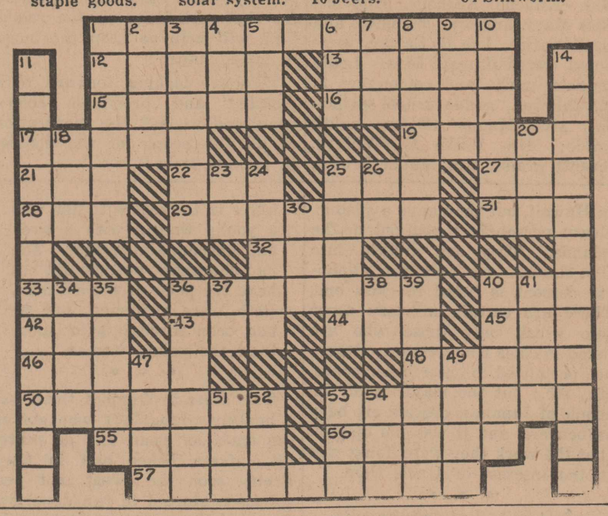


**HORIZONTAL**

1 What people use the Koran as their scriptures?
12 Member of a college of priests.
13 Cud of a ruminant.
15 Okra soup.
16 To wake from sleep.
17 To lift up.
19 Pittsburgh, U. S. A., is a —— center?
21 Unkind.
22 Thing.
25 Feminine pronoun.
27 Cereal grass used for black bread.
28 To undermine.
29 Inhabitants of an asylum.
31 Measure.
32 Prophet who trained Samuel.
33 Distinctive theory.
36 Dealer in staple goods.
40 Every.
42 Beer.
43 Ozone.
44 Definite article.
45 Sheltered place.
46 Native.
48 Fabaceous trees.
50 To conjecture.
53 Erudite persons.
55 Starting bar.
56 To ascend.
57 A secondary body in the solar system.

**VERTICAL**

1 Gelatinous preparation used by artists as a vehicle for colors.
2 Set of musical compositions.
3 Arm bones.
4 Full-length vestment.
5 To low.
6 To make a mistake.
7 Duet.
8 Diverts.
9 Bird's home.
10 Jeers.
11 Of what religion was Jesus the founder?
14 Unpityingly.
18 Wing part of a seed.
20 Organ of sight.
23 Half an em.
24 A daub.
25 Pole to raise the foot above ground in walking.
26 Masculine pronoun.
30 Very high mountain.
34 To bang.
35 Iron.
36 Mouth secretion.
37 Seventh note.
38 Exclamation of inquiry.
39 To revise and republish.
40 Solitary.
41 List.
47 Epochs.
49 Vile.
51 Mesh of lace.
52 Before.
53 Chum.
54 Silkworm.



# Coca-Cola Begins Ad Campaign

Bottlers of Coca-Cola are using a total of 1612 newspapers in 1379 cities for a new advertising campaign launched this month according to W. Y. Burden of Shamrock Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Mr. Burden emphasized the universal coverage that is provided by newspapers and stated that more than 900 Coca-Cola bottling plants throughout the country are represented in this nation-wide use of this medium of advertising.

"The part played by Coca-Cola in the daily life of American soldiers and sailors around the world and the fact that 'Coke' is the recognized abbreviation only for Coca-Cola, form the theme of this new program," said Mr. Burden. "Our armed forces have found Coca-Cola being bottled at many points throughout the Allied Nations. They look upon 'Coke' as one of those little things that remind them of home."

In pointing out that the new advertising features "Coke," the friendly abbreviation of Coca-Cola, Mr. Burden recalled the famous decision written by the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court, to the effect that "Coke" means Coca-Cola.

Following the introduction of the campaign in the nation's press, the theme will be featured in magazines, radio scripts, posters and other media in an extensive advertising schedule.





SHAMROCK COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.
Shamrock, Texas



# 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—Good Maytag washing machine with gasoline motor. Johnnie Needham, 907 Graham. 3-1-p

30 BUFF ORPHINGTON pullets for sale. 80c each, 11 weeks old. 1409 Bowie. 3-1-c

FOR SALE—500 White Leghorn hens and pullets. E. U. B. Lockhart, 1 mile east town on Mangum highway. 2-4-p

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. T. B. and Bang tested. Calves at side. Joe Knoll, 19 miles north of Wellington. 2-2p

FOR SALE—Tin cans, tin cans. No. 2 and No. 3 sizes. Plain and enamel. Lewis Brothers. 1-tfc

FOR SALE—Fruit jars, square masons. Pints, dozen — 65c; quarts, dozen—75c. Lewis Brothers. 1-tfc

FOR SALE—NE¼ sec. 72, block 15, Collingsworth County. 100 acres cultivation, nice young orchard, Windmill, 3 room house. About 5 mi. N. W. of Lillie. $25.00, terms. Would trade for grassland near Eastland. Write L. S. Young, A 17 S. Connellee St., Eastland, Texas. 51-8-c

## LOST

LOST — 16-jewel Man's Gruen watch. Silver case. Lost near Kelso Funeral Home. Reasonable reward. Notify Claude McKinney. 3-1-c

## MISCELLANEOUS

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

## RENTALS

FOR RENT—Three nice, cool bedrooms. Near high school building. Mrs. J. E. Leggitt, 1409 West Ave. 2-3-c

## WANTED

WANTED—Two second hand beds with springs. C. B. Evans, Box 94, Quail, Texas. 3-2-c

WANTED—I will pay cash for several used pianos. If you have one to sell write O. L. Wortman, box 1715, Pampa. 3-4-c

WANT TO BUY—Portable sewing machine in good condition. O. B. Mauldin at Clark Service Station. 2-2-p

WANTED. 1,000 cash customers. Gardner Grocery & Station. Quality groceries and Phillips 66 Gas. 52-4p

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—Fall garden seed now ready. T. B. Starkey, south side of square. 1-tfc

NOTICE—Will remove your dead stock from your premises. Must be notified not later than five hours after stock is dead. Call A. L. Cochran, Cochran Drug Store. 1-3-c

**IOOF**

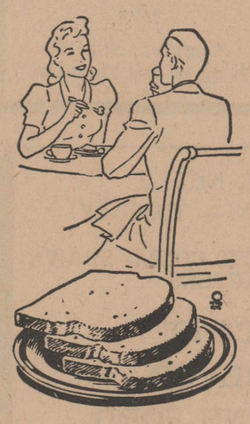
Meets each Thursday Night, 9:00 P. M.
Jimmie Kelso, Noble Grand
Buster Hughs, Secretary

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763 A F & A M second Thursday each month at 8:30 p. m.
Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
PAUL BELL, W. M.
FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y.



*. . . "It Was A Lucky Mistake . . ."*

SAID THE HOUSEWIFE . . . the day I picked up a loaf of GOLDEN KRUST Bread. Now you couldn't get her to change because she found out the difference in bread. Her family needs the extra vitamins that this delicious bread furnishes.



**CITY BAKERY**

W. H. THATEN S. F. HUGHS




# Deck's

## DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

Congressman Eugene Worley will speak in Wellington Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock according to a recent letter received by The Leader. Considering the problems that face the farmers, stockmen and merchants at this time, Mr. Worley's speech should be highly interesting. It is the first time the Congressman has appeared in Wellington since he was elected.

* * *

This is not the only county that needs rain. Up until Tuesday the conditions were the same from Childress to Fort Worth and from there to Austin. In fact the crops from Austin north were suffering much more than those here. However, I read that the gulf storm has brought rain to parts of Texas. It may change the weather here in the next few days.

* * *

I went to Austin to attend a meeting of the publicity committee of the United War Chest of Texas. It is a drive to collect USO, War Prisoner Relief and other funds at one single time. But there will be much much more about that later.

* * *

Going down I had an interesting conversation with an officer who was sent to Hawaii right after Pearl Harbor. This was his first visit to the United States in 15 months. Since it has already been published, he felt that it was giving away no military secret to discuss the disaster at Pearl Harbor. All he did was to add a more vivid description to what I had read.

* * *

It is his opinion that the Japs made a colossal blunder by not following up their treacherous air attack with a land invasion with troops. The whole defense area was so demoralized that some military men believe that the Japanese could have taken the Island of Oahu with 2,000 men if they had struck within two weeks after December 7, 1941. From there they would have had a base to strike at the Pacific coast. But it is different now, he said. Now both the Army and Navy men stationed there are hoping and praying that the Japs will become so desperate that they will try another attack on Pearl Harbor.

* * *

I asked this same officer about the conduct of the people of Japanese descent who live on the Islands. He thinks 95 per cent of them are absolutely loyal to the United States. The other 5 per cent have been in internment camps since the start of the war. The loyal Americans of Japanese descent hate the tyranny of Japanese militarism with a hatred that is much more fundamental than that of the average citizen living on the continent. They know how brutal and base it really is.

* * *

He said that informed men in Hawaii could not understand the internment of all Japanese in the mainland. They thought that many of them could be put to more constructive effort. They are working in Hawaii, but they have a system. Every person is registered in the Islands. They are divided into five classes. No person of Japanese descent is listed in class one. There are certain military zones into which only those who are listed in class 1 may enter. Others are permitted to enter other zones, etc., etc.; but the majority of the people of Japanese descent are busy as beavers, and it was his opinion that the work they were doing was in the interest of Uncle Sam.

* * *

Just as he had definite opinions about Americans of Japanese descent in Hawaii, this same officer had equally definite notions about the intentions of Imperial Japan. They have more than they hope to hold in this war, but if we allow them to hold any part of it, we will fight them again within twenty years from now. He thinks they should be reduced to such an extent that they will not be able to wage war for a hundred years or more.

* * *

After that he talked of the beauty of Hawaii, the morals of the people and the cost of living. He showed me a paper and turned to the classified ads. There was a 2 room apartment listed for $100 a month. A young couple were offering a reward of $50 to anyone who would help them find a suitable place to live. Display advertisements were used to secure employees. Every advertisement advocated the purchase of United States War Bonds. And the officer told me that the over-subscription of every quota has been much higher than any state in the mainland.

* * *

The trip back was not so interesting. I stood up from Austin to Waco in the hottest car on the hottest day I ever saw. Sitting back of me was an old man of about eighty. He had a beard and brow that reminded you of the picture of Tolstoy. There was no eagle gleam in his eye, but there was patience and somehow I felt that there was an enduring and uncomplaining courage in him. In the seat with him was a young woman with a tired and uncomplaining face. She had character, but she did not have the poise of the old man. Both were suffering, but he had been through a lot more than the young woman.

* * *

Two seats in front of them was a healthy young lady who got on the train as clean and as pretty as a fresh licked calf in May. Pretty soon the sweat, not perspiration started to run down her face and she took it in stride. At the end of the trip she was talking with the Virginians. These were four boys from Camp Hood so the young man from Maryland on whose chair I was leaning told me. They did have the spirit. When it got too hot for anybody else to talk, they broke into song. The quartet could sing well. When they tired of singing, they mimicked Bob Burns and other notables they liked. These were the same boys who crawled on their bellies a few weeks ago while real machine gun bullets whined 18 inches above their heads. That is the way the anti-tank corps trains at Camp Hood.

* * *

There is more I could write. For instance there was the oil man, who had been a railroad worker, and nearly everything else that would take you to far places. He was a prospector in Alaska in 1906 and some day I may tell you about what he thinks of the greatest bargain the United States ever made.

* * *

Congratulations to those who are responsible for establishing the lounge for service men in the Community Building. It is a good thing.

# Final Plans Made For Norwood School Opening

Plans are complete for the opening of the Samnorwood School Monday morning, August 2, Earl R. Ponder, superintendent, said early this week.

"We are hoping that every pupil will be at school that day ready to start the term's work in earnest. We hope to have as many patrons of the community present at the opening exercises as possible. Teachers will be presented at that time, and we are eager that the patrons and faculty members get acquainted and determine that each is going to work for the common good of the school," Mr. Ponder said.

Members of the faculty are Mr. Ponder, superintendent; Z. A. Cox, high school principal; Miss Lillie Mae Armstrong, homemaking; Mrs. Erolene Bednorz, English; Miss Mary Gregory, commerce and mathematics; Lee B. Carter, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Loula Daniels, music and commerce; J. B. Caldwell, grade school principal; Miss Maudie Coffee, eighth grade; Miss Willie G. Willard, seventh grade; Mrs. Maude Brown, sixth grade; Mrs. Grace Daniel, fifth grade; Miss Dorothy Mae Stephens, fourth grade; Miss Effie Rankin, third grade; Mrs. Maude Ponder, first grade; and Miss Faye Middlebrook, music. The second grade place is yet to be filled.

A faculty meeting has been called for Saturday at 2:30 p. m., at which time a few changes may be made, Mr. Ponder said. All teachers are urged to attend.

"Efforts have been made during the summer to overhaul the school buses and have them in first class condition," Mr. Ponder said. "This has been no easy task due to the difficulty of securing mechanics and repair parts. These things will no doubt become increasingly more difficult. Hence it behooves all of us to take the best care of the buses. We especially thank the commissioners for the work done on the roads. This will help us keep the buses in good shape.

"We are looking forward to a pleasant and profitable school year, and we ask the cooperation of all the people of the district in making it so."

# Christmas -

(Continued from Page One)

and the public is urged not to include these in gift parcels. Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person or concern to or for the same addressee.

Owing to the great distance this mail must go, and the handling and storage it will undergo, it is absolutely necessary that all articles be packed in metal, wooden, or solid fiberboard or strong doublefaced corrugated fiberboard or strong fully telescoping cardboard. Fiberboard or cardboard boxes must be securely wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine. As each parcel is subject to censorship, delay in handling may be minimized by securing the covering of the parcel so as to permit ready inspection of the contents.

All articles in the packages should be securely packed.

Perishable matter will not be accepted.

Intoxicants, inflammable materials ,including matches of all kinds and lighter fluids), and poisons, or compositions which may kill or injure another, or damage the mails will not be accepted.

Addresses must be legible and complete.

Postage must be fully prepaid.

In addition to the name and address of the sender, which is required, inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "Please do not open until Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best wishes," and the like may be placed on the covering of the parcel in such manner as not to interfere with the address, or on a card inclosed therewith.

# Capt. Coleman -

(Continued from Page One)

tions.

"When further information is received concerning him, you will be advised."

Mrs. Coleman said she felt encouraged, since this notice gave her information that her husband was still alive. She said also that she believed the climate might be more healthful. Construction of this prison camp had already been announced in the United States, and Mrs. Coleman feels that possibly the men there will receive better treatment.

Capt. Coleman is the son of Mrs. S. L. Coleman of Wellington, and a brother of Frank Coleman of Quail, Alec Coleman and Major Wood Coleman of Dozier, and Dee Coleman of Pleasant Mound. Major Coleman is stationed at Fort Bliss. Brothers living outside the county are Cpl. Jesse Coleman, stationed at Lubbock, and Leon Coleman of Oklahoma.

For quick results—use Classified

## Answers To TEST YOUR I. Q.

(Continued from Page Six)

1. Gen. Dwight D. Ensenhower.
2. Lieut.-Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery.
3. President Roosevelt.
4. Marshal Petain.
5. American soldiers in North Africa.

# Old Settlers -

(Continued from Page One)

baskets for the picnic luncheon.

Mr. Thomas has also asked the cooperation of local people in preparing for the reunion. Someone with a truck and water tank is needed to provide water for the day and other truckers are needed to haul the lumber for benches and tables to the grove.

# Widow Of -

(Continued from Page One)

grandfather, Capt. Ambrose White.

She was married to Dr. H. A. Wilkins in 1898 at Whitesboro. Later they moved to Bonita, and from there they came to Dodson in 1912.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins were active in civic and community work, and had a host of friends throughout the county.

Dr. Wilkins preceded her in death and for a number of years she made her home in Wellington.

Mrs. Wilkins had been a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church since 1882. In addition she was a member of the Royal Neighbors.

Surviving, in addition to her two children, Mr. Wilkins and Mrs. Hunter, are a sister, Mrs. G. C. Baum of Whitesboro, and three grandchildren, Barbara Bess Wilkins and Cager Wilkins of Wellington and Foster Ray Hunter of Childress.

# More Canning -

(Continued from Page One)

fore making the application.

Applicants should also know the number of jars or cans of fruit put up since March 1, 1943.

"Applications for this additional sugar will be taken only on Friday afternoons, and only between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. This will be continued as long as there is any fruit available," Miss Hall said.

# Norwood Revival Opens August 1

Revival services will open at the First Baptist Church in Samnorwood on August 1.

Rev. Dewie Horton of Amarillo will be in charge of the preaching.

Definite date for closing the services has not been set, but they will continue for 12 or 15 days, Mrs. S. J. Glazner, who is helping with plans, said.

"The public is cordially invited to attend and help us in these services," she added.

The revival will be held in the new church house.

A newly perfected tire kit for loosening airplane tire beads from the rims, solves the formerly difficult problem of changing plane "flats."

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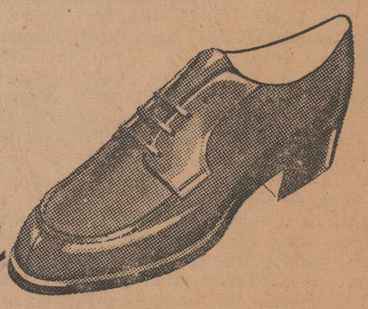
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