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Wellington Leader

"A Builder In Collingsworth County"

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Hog Reduction Program To Be Started In County

C. W. A. Jobs To Hit High Point With 495 Men

Preference Given To Persons Formerly On Relief Rolls, Needy Families

Health Survey

ounty May Have Trained Nurse To Visit Sick Persons Over County

Civil Works Administration employment will hit the high point here Thursday morning as 495 persons are listed on the payrolls, according to Miss Katherine Boverie, administrator.

Miss Boverie also stated that every project submitted from this county, with the exception of two which were turned in late, had been approved and was now under way. This program includes projects which touch every community in the entire county. City and school projects are included in the survey.

"Preference has been given to ersons formerly on the relief lls," Miss Boverie said, "this action was taken in accordance with rulings of the C. W. A. Next in line are registered persons who are unemployed and who have a family.

6,000 Pounds of Pork

"In this county there are three imes as many applicants as there are jobs," Miss Boverie continued, "but many of these making application are ineligible and it would be well to stress the point that C. W. A. projects are not for the purpose of furnishing farmers employment during a vacation period, but to employ needy family heads."

Plans are also being considered to extend the health survey into the county communities. At the present time, four persons are making a survey of health conditions in the city and eight more persons may be employed to make the survey over the county. It is also supposed that a trained nurse may be sent here to visit over the county in cases of sickness.

Six thousand pounds of pork, gained through the hog killing program of the government has also been received here, and is being distributed in extreme cases.

District Court Term Summarizd

Following the close of the November term of the district court here, Friday, December 22, W. H. Goforth, district clerk, made the following report:

"Grand jury vouchers issued, $252: grand jury baliffs, $140; petit jury and special venire, $1,207; total, $1,599.

"Civil cases disposed of at the November term, 50; civil cases carried over to next term, 32; criminal cases disposed of in November term, 8; criminal cases carried over to next term, 24; the report of the grand jury for the November term, 1933, is fifteen felony indictments and one misdemeanor.

City And Rural Teachers To Attend Meeting Dec. 30

Plan To Hold C. W. A. Adult School Here

That adult education courses will be sponsored through C. W. A. program was announced today by Miss Katherine Boverie, administrator, who stated that five instructors would be employed.

The teachers will be hired from the ranks of unemployed teachers and will give courses at communities. Although plans are yet incomplete, courses in typing and commercial arts are being contemplated. All courses will be taught after working hours so that interested persons may take advantage of them.

Compulsory Session For Teachers Will Feature Program, League Plans

Announcement of a meeting of all school teachers in this county at the High School auditorium here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, December 30, was made today by J. D. Wilson, county superintendent, and G. L. Farrar, city superintendent.

Attendance Is Compulsory

Both men stated that attendance would be compulsory for each of the teachers in the county and continued that the program would feature many interesting points, including a discussion of the new school laws and the requirements of school teachers for next year.

The principal speaker of the morning will be Bryan Dickson, deputy state supervisor of this district, and in addition to routine affairs, Mr. Dickson is expected to bring the teachers a message which will be of importance to them in their profession. The afternoon session will be devoted to formulating plans for the County Interscholastic League meeting, and will also be of vital importance to every teacher and school in the community .

Patrons Are Invited

In addition to the 137 teachers in this county, trustees, patrons and taxpayers are aso invited to attend the session, which on a small scale will replace the institute formerly held here.

"I believe the programs will not only be interesting and enjoyable, but will also provide a certain amount of education knowledge for the patrons who wish to attend," J. D. Wilson, county superintendent said. "It is compulsory for the teachers to attend and we cordially invite the public to attend as well."

Dodsonville Has Gay Christmas As Santa Pays Visit

Four Dodsonville Churches Sponsor Public Tree; Gifts For Children

By FLOY WYNN

Santa Claus paid his annual visit to the many little boys and girls who live in and around Dodsonville last Saturday night when he attended the public Christmas tree which was held in the middle of the streets and sponsored by the four churches; the Nazarene, First Baptist, Missionary Baptist, Methodist, Church of Christ and the Trades Day Association of Dodsonville .

Preceding the arrival of Santa, Reverend P. R. Jarrell, pastor of the Nazarene Church, delivered a most interesting address on the importance of this nationally observed occasion.

The tree which was mounted in the streets was most attractive and decorated with many gifts for the boys and girls under fourteen years of age in the vicinity of Dodsonville. Several hundred people attended this affair.

C. O. Walker To Operate Produce House In City

Announcement was made this week that C. O. Walker has purchased the City Produce, formerly operated by A. P. Houston, and will continue to operate it in its old location, one block north and one-half block east of the United Grocery Company.

As manager of the Wilson Produce house here for the past year and a half, Mr. Walker is well known over the county and to the farmers of this section.

Demonstration Is Held Dec. 18-19

John O. Stovall conducted a hog killing demonstration in the Bean Hill community on December 18 and 19 which was attended by about eight farmers and their families. The demonstration was particularly impressive to a number of old timers who attended, and who declare that the new method of cutting and curing the meat will enable them to get a greater per cent of edible meat out of the hog and at the same time eliminating a great part of the waste that was a part of the old system.

Under the system as set forth in the Bean Hill community demonstration, more of the higher priced cuts of meat are obtained and the people say that they want

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Applicants For Postmaster Must Take Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, this week announced a competitive examination for postmaster in Wellington, according to bulletins sent from Washington.

Receipt of applications for the post will close January 9, 1934. The examination is held under the President's order of July 12, 1933, and not under the civil service act and rules.

The bulletin further stated, "Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated upon their education and training, business experience and fitness.

"Apply to the secretary of the board of civil service examiners at the post office in this city or to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for application form 10, and form 2213 containing definite information in regard to the examination.

"Applications must be properly executed on form 10 and filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business on the date specified above."

Subscribers Tell Same Story; 74 Leader Renewals

"I Just Can't Get Along Without My Leader" Is Popular Phrase

Many Renewals

Election Year And Saving From Advertisements Are Also Cited

As 74 loyal subscribers this week extended their Leader for another year, they retold the same old story of how they simply could not do without their Leader.

Just as stated above, the story is an old one to the office now, but there is nothing that can swell the hearts of a newspaper force than the stories The Leader has received from the people of this county—all of whom mean more than just mere customers, but boosters and friends of the paper—stories of how they enjoy the paper; how they just simply cannot get along without their Leader, and how the ads in the paper make the subscription cost a minor detail.

It has been told and retold hundreds of times, but it could still be told and retold thousands of times—and the greatest phrase of all, to the hearts of The Leader force, are "I just simply can't do without my Leader," for every time the story is told, the publishers know that The Leader has another faithful subscriber and a true friend.

New subscribers during the past week are: J. H. Birchfield, R. H. Eads, Mrs. Jim Peggram, M. L. Lindley, Marvin Hix, H. G. Graham, Paul Hardy, C. R. Neese, Hazel Stephens, Mrs. Mary Dowdy, C. P. Brown, Joe Beard, J. H. Bockman, J. L. Burt, Jesse F. Coe, S. L. Cody, R. P. Cason, J. L. Cummings, Mrs. Maude Christian, Mrs. C. E. Caldwel, J. R. Darrow, H. D. Duckworth.

J. S. Driskill, W. D. Driskill, Oscar Deger, J. W. Deger, C. H. Elliott, R. C. Easterly, W. S. Fisher, Corbett Ford, A. L. Gollihugh, W. T. Gunstenson, S. L. Gardner, J. W. Gray, J. W. Gollihugh, T. D. Graves, W. H. Goforth, E. C. Hardman, C. O. Hamman, L. W. Harrison, Green Hodges, Mrs. J. C. D. Dean.

Roger James, John Jackson, L. P. Jordon, O. A. Kiker, Mrs. W. H. Moody, Lonnie Morgan, Ira Morgan, Mrs. W. W. Monroe, R. D. Morgan, A. F. Null, Hugh Painter, Mrs. Julia Pearson, F. H. Royal, Hunter Sims, Shamrock Cotton Oil Co., P. M. Shields, J. M. Taylor, W. E. Thomas, W. H. Tate, University of Texas, J. H. Vise, J. H. Wilson, Eula Woodruff, E. D. Whitson, W. W. White, James R. Willingham, E. L. Winn, Mrs. Stella West, M. Winter, Mrs. W. S. White, J. P. Yarbrough.

Willie Knoll Runs For Commissioner

Willie Knoll has authorized The Leader to announce his candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Precinct 2 subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Mr. Knoll's announcement is brief. He says: "I am announcing at this time in order that my friends will know that I am in the race."

Public Auction Will Be Held Here Saturday, Dec. 30

Col. John W. Jackson, auctioneer, today announced that a public auction sale would be held on the lot south of the Chevrolet Garage, Saturday, December 30.

The auction will include listers, cultivators, harrows, plows, a wheat drill and many other items too numerous to mention, according to Mr. Jackson, who also said that terms on the sale would be strictly cash.

College Students Return To Spend Holidays At Home

County Is Represented At Colleges And Universities Over State

As college students over the entire state laid away their books and returned home for the holiday season, Collingsworth County has had its share of student visitors. Students from this county are represented at colleges and universities over the entire state.

Miss Annalu Harper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Harper, will receive her degree from Texas University this spring or this summer. She is majoring in Spanish.

Irvin Gilbreath and C. C. Small, Jr., have also been visitors here. Both boys are making a strong bid for the Longhorn eleven and are students in Texas University.

Miss Ione Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lucas, and Miss Mary Francis Templeton, daughter of Mrs. Cleo Templeton, have been attending C. I. A. for their first semester. Both girls graduated from Wellington High School last spring.

Texas Tech list a large number of students from here, including James Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan; H. A. and Dysart Halcomb, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Halcomb; Pete Boverie; Leldon Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudson; Edwin Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker; James, Leldon and the Holcomb boys are all taking their first year of work at Tech, while Edwin is attending for his second year. Pete plans to go to Galveston next semester and continue his medical course.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vaughn and Lawrence Stowell have returned from Oklahoma University at Norman for the holidays. Mr.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Hiett Announces For Commissioner

G. T. Hiett has authorized The Leader to announce his candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Precinct 4, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Mr. Hiett is well known in the county having lived in the Dozier-Lone Mound community for the past twenty years. He has been an active farmer and tax payer during this time and has a first hand knowledge of the community from which he seeks election. He has issued the following statement:

"At the request of a large number of my friends and neighbors I have decided to announce for the office of Commissioner of Precinct 4. If I am elected I intend to see that each school district in

(Continued on Page Ten)

L. O. Cummings Runs For County Superintendent

L. O. Cummings has authorized the Wellington Leader to announce his candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Collingsworth County, subject to the primary election next July.

Mr. Cummings is announcing his candidacy at this time, although he stated that he would make a formal announcement at a later date.

Having been reared in this county, he feels that he is acquainted with the rural school situation, and through his teaching experience in the county he knows the needs of the rural schools and pledges his loyalty and support to the rural schools

Mr. Cummings has been a resident of this county for the past twenty-seven years. He attended the rural schools of Collingsworth County, later attending Wellington high school, where he graduated in 1925. He is now working on his B. S. degree from the Texas A. & M. College, and lacks only about eight term hours having this work completed.

"I will make my formal announcement within the next few

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Christmas Rush Leaves Store Shelves Bare

Recording the best holiday season in recent years, Christmas shoppers left the shelves of practically every store in Wellington bare of Yuletide items.

Merchants in practically every line of business viewed the shelves with double appreciation, that of having sold out and that of having an easy task of taking inventory.

The condition of low inventories is welcomed by the merchants as they are enabled to start out the new year with fresh merchandise, new styles, and most modern designs of all items.

County Residents Sell Cutter Cows To Texas F.E.R.A.

Fifty Head From County Delivered In Amarillo For Slaughtering

Fifty head of cutter cows were delivered from Collingsworth county to Amarillo last week, where they were purchased by the F. E. R. A. of Texas at prices ranging from $1.75 to $2.25 per hundred.

Cows were furnished by the following persons: Wood Coleman, 4 head; Ted Shields, 4 head; J. H. Young, 1 head; John Harper, 1 head; A. L. Welch, 1 head; John Henard, 3 head; Waddell Bailey, 15 head; Eddie Smith, 3 head; B. M. Shields, 4 head; Jack Lowry, 1 head; Frank Knoll, 5 head; R. S. Clark, 2 head; Andy Bell, 1 head.

These cows and others from over the Panhandle were killed by the Pinkney Packing Company and cannd by the F. E. R. A. canning plant, located in Amarillo.

Minor Injuries Are Sustained By Damron Family

Minor injuries were sustained by Rev. C. D. Damron, local circuit pastor, his wife and three children, as their car overturned near Abernathy, Friday night.

The five were temporarily penned under the car, but upon being released found that they sustained only bruises, scratches and minor cuts, but the car was badly damaged. The children in the accident were Billy, Frazier and Thula.

Rev. Damron will not fill the pulpits of his pastorates here this week, due to the fact that Mrs. Damron's father, J. T. Crow, of Abernathy, died Monday night and was buried Tuesday. He had been ill for some time.

County To Start Plan Operation In Near Future

County Committee Will Be Appointed Similar To Cotton Committee

$5 Paid Per Head

Pork Payments Will Be Made In Three Installments To Farmers

Listing a few elementary points for the farmers of this county to be working on, John O. Stovall, county agent, today stated that this county would in the near future, enter into the Corn-Hog program, sponsored by the government for the purpose of raising the price of pork and of feed.

Resembles Cotton Reduction

Although the government program is centered around an equal reduction of corn production and many local farmers feared that this county would be unable to participate because of the small amount of corn grown here, Mr. Stovall stated that the program would be applied in this county and that details should arrive here in the near future.

The hog reduction program will, in many instances, resemble the cotton reduction program in that a county committee will be appointed and payment will be made on reductions.

Mr. Stovall summarizes the situation with the following remarks:

"A part of the supplies have been received to carry out the corn-hog reduction program. It will be necessary to organize the entire county similar to the cotton program and give every farmer an opportunity to participate. We expect to have local committeemen also a county committee to complete this job. Meetings will be held in all parts of the county to discuss this plan with the farmers. There the local man will circulate the contracts. May we have the cooperation of every farmer and not be impatient as we will get this campaign going as soon as material and instructions are available.

"A few points for the farmer

(Continued on Page Ten)

Gin Report Shows 36,936 Bales Here

A report of the Department of Commerce this week, showed that 36,935 bales of cotton had been ginned in Collingsworth county prior to December 13, 1933. The report for the same period of 1932 showed the county to have ginned 37,897 bales, giving the county a decrease of only 1.052 bales despite the cotton reduction program.

Unusually pretty weather has caused much early ginning, however, and although the greater part of the cotton in this county is thought to have been gathered, it is thought that picking in scattered sections will continue thru a good part of January.

Tax Collector Explains Penalty And Possible Savings For Tax Payers

By C. B. ANDERSON
County Tax Collector

All taxpayers who can pay their Delinquent Taxes by Saturday of this week, December 30, 1933, will save on their penalty charges. The penalty is now likely the smallest assessment that will be for some time, since it will increase on January 1, 1934 to 4 per cent of the face of the tax. For the information of those who may not understand the penalty charge, this explanation is offered: "Under the old law, before the depression, penalty was 10 per cent plus 6 per cent interest, plus office fees, and on a tax bill of $100.00 the penalty fees and interest would have amounted to $18.00, where it only ran one year past due. But under the present arrangement, penalty on the same $100.00 is only $2.00, making a saving in that particular case of $16.00 to the tax payer, if he paid his taxes not later than December 30, 1933. The penalty increases each quarter of year next year, until July 1, 1934 when it goes back to the old law, with all the penalties, interest and costs added. For those who can take advantage of this law, there is an

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Corry Returns Man From Wichita Falls On Charges Of Robbery

Christmas week recorded the return of three men to this county by Sheriff George Corry.

Saturday, Sheriff Corry went to Wichita Falls, where he took J. B. Chapman, Jr., and returned him here in connection with the robbery of Judge Holton's Service station. Forty dollars were taken in the robbery of the station, and $37 was reported to have been recovered.

Sunday, Sheriff Corry went to Nacona, where he took another prisoner and on Tuesday, he returned from Littlefield with another prisoner, both wanted on grand jury indictments.

V. L. Williams arrested one man for drunkenness during the holiday period and Paul Hardy, city marshal, took two men for fighting during the past week. Eight prisoners were reported to have been in the county jail on Christmas day.

The bill of fare for prisoners on Christmas day included a large cake, baked and presented by Mrs. Williams, the jailer's wife, and the prisoners were also reported to have received platters of turkey from friends and relatives.

Wellington Leader

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NEW YEAR'S DAY

Festivals in celebration of the beginning of a new year have been traced back as far as 3,000 B. C., to ancient Babylon. They may have been held long before that. Thruout the ages various peoples have observed various days as New Year's Day.

In view of the many calendars which have been employed to mark the passage of time, much confusion has resulted. Different peoples have counted the years from some real or imaginary event and the length of the year itself has varied according to the calendar used.

The Mohammedan year, for example, is governed by the moon, instead of the sun, and consists of 12 lunar months, or only 354 days. The Hebrew calendar also consists of 354 days ordinarily, but an extra month is inserted once in 19 years, making 384 in those emblismic years, as they are called.

The ancient Egyptian year had 12 months of 30 days each, but five supplementary days were added at the end, making 365 days. Similar pecularities marked the year of various other peoples. At one time or another every day in the year has been considered New Year's Day according to some calendar or other .

Our present calendar is a modification of that established by Julius Caesar in the year 46 B. C. Agustus made some arrangement of the number of days in the various months, so that August, named for him, might have as many days as July, named for Julius for originally August had only 30 days. The calendar we now use was established by Pope Gregory in 1582.

So, when we observe New Year's Day we may understand that it does not mean anything in particular, except that it is the first day of a year arbitrarily established as a convenient means of reckoning the flight of time.

OLD TIME CAMPAIGN

While political campaigns are still waged with vigor, and are often enlivened with spectacular oratory, they do not compare in picturesqueness and enthusiasm with those of the old days.

Back in the nineteenth century the campaign parade was an indispensable feature of the pre-election activities, especially in presidential years. Uniformed marching clubs bearing kerosene torches, with banners and transparencies, and led by brass bands, sometimes made up processions miles long in the larger cities, while the smaller communities held similar rallies on a lesser scale.

It was the custom of rival newspapers to enlarge upon the length of parades by their partisans, while depreciating those of the opposition.

The late Vice-President Marshall, once told of such a circumstanse, in which claims of rival newspapers held a humorous touch. A great parade was held in Crawfordsville, Ind., in behalf of the candidacy of Governor Hendricks, after which, Mr. Marshall says:

"In the morning the Democratic newspapers announced that it was the greatest torchlight procession seen in the city; that it took two hours to pass a given point. The evening Republican paper quoted this statement, admitting it was true, but added that the given point was Mike Mulholland's saloon."

ORATORICAL TRAINING

A rather unusual yet apparently most effective method of training debaters is reported from an Ohio college, which has made an enviable record in contests with other colleges and universities.

After the young orators have marshalled their facts and prepared their speeches, a dozen or so of them are placed in a room and caused to cut loose all at once, each seeking to concentrate on his own "spiel" and drown out the rest. Hecklers are introduced to further annoy the speakers; all sorts of disturbing noises are brought into play; in short, everything that can be thought of except physical violence is resorted to in an effort to distract the embryo Websters.

Those who are able to proceed with their speeches in spite of these disturbances are given preference in selecting the debating team. Then, it is said they are able to appear in the forum of debate without any danger of stage fright or lack of poise.

This plan sounds logical, and the college authorities say it really works.

TIRE INFLATION

Tests recently made indicate that by keeping automobile tires inflated at the standard gauge recommended by the manufacturers from 25 to 30 per cent more mileage may be obtained.

Soft tires not only wear out quicker, but they damage the highway by their suction, which picks up the road surface.

Jamming on brakes unnecessarily is also a cause of tire waste, as the treads are thereby ground into the road. A survey for road-builders in the state of New York is said to have shown that on main-traveled roads the surface would assay about 8 per cent rubber after a few years of use.

Frequent testing of tire pressure takes little time, and proper inflation saves both tires and roadways.

In order to convince his wife he wasn't dead, Cecil Bratton of Mammoth Springs, Ark.. went to his own funeral.

Longfellow was born in Maine, while his parents were traveling on the continent. He made many fast friends; among the fastest were Alice and Phoebe Cary.

OUR PAST

By C. C. BISHOP

Texas, our largest member of the Union, and the only state that was a nation before statehood.

She, at one time, covered all of her present territory and parts of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

The name is derived from the Indian tribe called Tejas.

The real history of this state begins with 1821 when Stephen Austin brought over his colony of 297 families.

Austin was to receive for his work 12 1-2c per acre for the land that each family settled on, but the colonists complained so much that he reduced the price to 8 1-2c.

Texas at this time was a possession of Mexico and she grew very oppressive in her rule.

The Alamo, an old Spanish Mission located at San Antonio, is the shrine of her liberty.

It was here that Travis and his men on Sunday morning, March 6, 1836 were slaughtered in defense of Texas liberty. At four o'clock the same day the 182 Texans that lost their lives were burned, by Santa Anna, the Mexico General.

It was the 21st of April the same year that Sam Houston completely defeated Santa Anna at San Jacinto, only losing 2 men and killing over 600 Mexicans.

Texas remained an independent nation for ten years. She had her own navy, money, postal system, army, president, and treaties with other nations.

Her outstanding early characters are Austin, Houston, Bowie, Crockett, Travis, Jones, Lamar, Fannin and many others.

Texas has lived under six flags and is known as the "Lone Star State."

She passed her "Homestead Law" exempting homes from debt, while England was still imprisoning her people for debt.

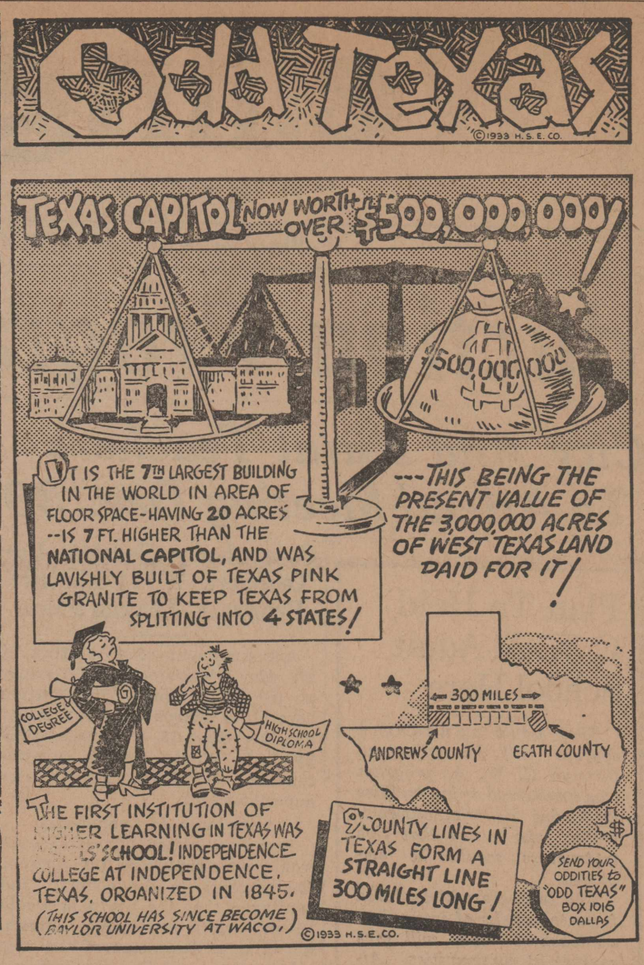
Stephen F. Austin's colony in the winter of 1821-22 ate over 100 wild horses; there was plenty other game, but they were short on ammunition and had to kill the largest size.

A man writing about his visit to Texas in the early days stated all one family had to eat was dried vension and honey; the venison was sopped in the honey.

One of the first weddings in Texas was celebrated with a dance; those taking part only about one half had shoes; when they had danced a turn; they exchanged foot-gear with the others.

President Lincoln did not receive a single popular vote from Texas, even though there were 63,011 votes cast.

The "Bluebonnet" is the State flower and the favorite song is "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."



"Looks as if candidates for the gubernatorial nomination are going to have a campaign among themselves in order to reach sufficient voters to have a chance. To date, enough citizens to make a nice sized community have announced for the position. More will make the race."

The Canyon News:

"The Lindberghs are proving to the world that the air is a safe way to travel when the ship is piloted by a safe and sane navigator who is unwilling to take chances. Stunt flying is always unsafe. The fellow who is always willing to take a chance, be he an air pilot or an automobile driver, will eventually find himself in difficulty. It pays to be sane in all methods of locomotion."

The McLean News:

"The spirit of Christmas was never so much needed as this year, as we are turning hopefully to a new year. We cannot always dwell at the bottom but must have faith in a better future, and it would seem that faith is to be justified in full measure the coming year."

The Donley County Leader:

"A South Texas man found to have two legal wives, was charged with being a bigamist. It was later found that he had three wives instead of two, which under ordinary rules, would classify his as a 'pigamist,' since he appears to be hoggish."

The Clarendon News:

"Clarendon and Donley County enjoy the most favorable outlook for 1934 of any county and town in the Southwest, in the opinion of this writer. As a basis for this belief, it must be set down that very few counties has had a more favorable and satisfactory ret[u]rn from agriculture this year th[an] has Donley. This has resulted in the liquidation of indebtedness, the payment of back taxes, the repair of property and the supplying of many long-felt needs of the individual and the home."

The Estelline News:

"Estelline is burdened with a class of 'we can't,' that are pu[l]ling back with all their might [a]nd every move for relief from t[he] present stressful conditions. [o]f some cases, they are men with [a] bit of property that is practical[ly] valueless until things change f[or] the better. These fellows live in th[e] past all the time. The other man made all the mistakes and they are going to let him get, not only himself, but drag them out over their protest."

Girl Who Slept For Two Years Recognizes Friend

OAK PARK, Ill.—Members of the family of Miss Patricia Maguire, who has been asleep ne[ar] two years, said today there we[re] indications that "for a fraction of a second she recognized a friend" who stood at her bedside last week.

It was the first such indication said her mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, that Patricia had shown since she lapsed into unconsciousness February 15, 1932.

In the living room near [the] mother's chair was a "hyperpyrexator" machine in which Patricia is placed twice a week and her temperature increased by means of electricity to 102 degrees.

For the first time, Mrs. Miley said, Patricia's reflexes were normal. Until a few weeks ago she had none, her condition being practically inanimate.

Also, Mrs. Miley said, her s[ense] of hearing had started to functi[on]. Any loud noise near the bed disturbs her. She has had 17 treatments in the fever producing machine, and Mrs. Miley said they seemed to improve her condition.

WELLINGTON

People . . . Places . . . Philosophy

By Jimmie Gillentine

Here we are on the verge of an entirely New Year. I suppose that practically everyone has a new calendar and is all set for the next twelve months.

A New Use For Sandstorms

The combined sandstorm and norther, which blew up Christmas night, is truly a blessing on the City of Wellington. Monday afternoon the entire townsite was covered with bits of bright paper, gay ribbons and a few Christmas boxes. By now it is almost certain that the greater portion of these holiday trimmings are resting securely in Childress. The finest thing about the whole affair is that Shamrock must have had a dull Christmas because there does not seem to be an abundance of Shamrock wrappers around here.

A lot of kiddies are wishing that every day could be Christmas, but they haven't stopped to think about how tough that would be on Old Santa, who, after all, is to be considered in the matter.

Born 30 Years Too Soon

The old expression, "Born Thirty Years too Soon," is certainly true. When you visit the toy shops and see all of the new type of toys, guns, and other fun-makers, it does make you wish that you might again be a little kid—and really enjoy these new fangled toys. But here is a peculiar thing. Did you ever notice that the most popular toys haven't changed very much? Guns are guns—and every boy wants a toy gun more than almost anything. Tricycles and little red wagons are about the same as usual—and like guns, dolls are just dolls. You can dress them up, but they are still dolls.

Eleven years ago most of us would have expected to be entirely different from what they are today. Below is a clipping from the Wellington School paper, which depicts some of the things a few of the seniors expect to be doing eleven years from now. I suggest that the seniors clip this, paste it in a notebook and on January 1, 1945, compare the predictions with the actual circumstances.

Wellington In 1945

Wellington, Texas, has grown to be a city. As the sun beats down on a busy street we recognize many familiar faces.

Woodrow Woods, a prominent farmer hurries home before dark.

Leslie Ledbetter, a famous musician, has just returned from a concert tour of the East.

Pauline Coe's face smiles from a bill-board in front of the magnificant Ritz Theatre.

Virginia Curry drives slowly down Main Street in a foreign made car. She realized her ambition, and is now a lady of leisure.

Virginia McMinn looks happily from a cottage window while she attends her household duties.

Helen White is presenting a class of public speaking students in a recital.

Dorothy Strong has become a famous artist.

Nellie Simms, as we remember her of the good old Wellington High School days, is a strictly business woman at the head of a large department store.

Edythe Monroe's voice is heard over the radio each night.

Lewis Morris, the famous mathmatician, strolls absent-mindedly down the street.

Naomi Slay, a famous musician, has just returned from Paris where she studied.

Melvin Brown, the pride of Wellington City, has become a professional.

Fern Messick occupies the position of home ecnoomics instructor.

Louise Helbert smiles at the passersby as she shows her teeth. She is advertising the Lustrous Tooth Paste Company.

Norma Scott is the efficient secretary of Miss Ruth Jones, who owns the Glove Factory.

Buster Stafford hurries home from the bank—it's tough to be the breadwinner.

Frazier Savage has established his own photography studio.

Gene Glenn is the wonderful coach of the Wellington Skyrockets.

Clifton Stafford is a dramatists.

BRIEF TOPICS

Mrs. Louise Sexton of London was granted a legal separation from her husband because he only allowed her a penny a week.

Paris has a house of translucent glass three inches thick, the walls of which are cleaned by an automatic sprinkler system.

A new club for women organized in London requires that candidates for membership be able to smoke a pipe properly.

Two men entered the home of Mrs. E. Smith of Alma Harbor, Mich., disconnected the bathtub and walked off with it.

Help up by a bandit, Karl Droschen of Berlin walloped the highwayman with his wooden leg and put him to flight.

Fraulein Anna Oberlin of Munich, dressed as a man, was arrested in the act of burglary.

James White of Desplaines, Ill., had A. R. Black arrested for stealing apples.

OTHER EDITORS

Items of Interest In The Panhandle

Russell Clark in The Memphis Democrat:

"Christmas, for us, loses much of its brightness, when we think of the underprivileged children who are so modest in their wants and who appreciate everything they receive as though it were set with prcious stones. To see them thrilled by the thoughtfulntss of others is one of the prettiest pictures the Yuletide can paint.

"We appreciate receiving Xmas cards. We like to read the sentiment they express. We enjoy seeing lighted trees and windows. We appreciate a hearty handclasp or a joval 'Merry Christmas.' But the most splendid glow of the season is that which overspreads the face of a little child when his or her hands are clasped about a rubber doll or an inexpensive doll."

The Floyd County Hesparian:

"The woods are full of candidates and would-be candidates for governor of Texas, Wichita Falls furnishing the state with the greatest number of candidates to date—in fact, furnishing as many avowed runners at the present writing as all the other cities put together. It is too early for the average citizen to make up his mind, as yet. Of course, as a home man, Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo, must be given preference in one's mind, all things being equal, if you live in the Panhandle or Plains area."

Quanah Tribune-Chief:

"Sam's fleet going from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean temporarily has quieted the Japs but now England is clamoring for more ships on the strength of this removal. While due allowance should be made to the propaganda of some manufacturers, every nation has its quota of darn fools that one cannot reason with, or afford to pay attention to."

The Hereford Brand:

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

May 1934 Bring You Happiness and Prosperity





The Old Year has been ushered out . . . the New Year has been bowed in. And with 1934 has come a new spirit—a spirit alive with courage and energy, and illuminated by a brighter aspect down the track of Recovery.

And there is reason to look into 1934 with strength renewed and hopes brightened. Such obvious factors as freer spending, rising prices and more activity in the marts of commerce indicate that there is a real and tangible basis for better feeling.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, we "resolve" for 1934 to continue our same high quality of service . . . we pledge ourselves to continue to work for the greatest good of this vast "Land of Opportunity" and we wish for you a happier and more remunerative year. "HAPPY NEW YEAR."

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

Farm Credit Unit Is Now Complete

HOUSTON, Tex.—The organization of the office and field forces of the production Credit Corporation of Houston has been completed, according to A. C. Williams, General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration. Employees of this new Credit agency of the Farm Credit Administration were selected largely from employees of other units on the basis of their qualifications for the duties to which they have been assigned. Tully C. Garner, Vice President and treasurer, Owen W. Sherrill, Secretary, and John Rubel, Assistant treasurer and assistant secretary of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston, are busily engaged in formulating plans for the organization of production Credit Associations throughout the State.

The production Credit Corporation of Houston, capitalized at $7,500,000, will provide the initial capital of Production Credit Association and help supervise the organization and operation of such associations. These associations provide the means by which farmers and ranchmen of Texas may, through cooperative action, obtain production credit at low rates of interest. Officers of the Production Credit Corporation, with the aid of cooperating agencies, are making a study of production credit needs of various areas and districts in Texas before taking final steps in organizing Production Credit Associations. It is desired to have a large number of farmers sign the articles of incorporation so that the entire territory in which the association expects to operate may be represented. Farmers who desire to organize and association should first apply to the Production Credit Corporation of Houston for full information.

Officers and directors of Production Credit Corporation. Officials of the Corporation will insist upon the election of capable and efficient secretary-treasurers and directors of associations who will give close attention to the affairs of the association.

Production Credit Associations will make loans for general agricultural and livestock production purposes, such as producing and harvesting crops; the breeding, raising and fattening of livestock, and the production of livestock and poultry products. The loans must be on a sound basis, as it is expected the paper will be rediscount rate at this time is 3 per cent per annum. The local association will be the connecting link, between the farmer and the F. L. Bk. And the association will be required to indorse the paper. Each borrower will be required to own stock in this association to the extent of $5.00 for every $100 or part thereof borrowed.

Meetings will be held by officials and representatives of the cooperation and Key points to explain and interest farmers, ranchmen and business leaders the functions and operations of the Production Credit Associations. Officers of National Farm Loan Associations, District Agents of the Extension Service, and County Agents will cooperate for arrangments for meetings.

Women Are Better Scholars Than Men

The theory that men are smarter than women has received a shattering blow with the announcement of Edna E. McDaniel, dean of women at the University of Oklahoma, that more men than women students received failing grades at the end of the first half of this semester.

Figures compiled by Miss McDaniel show that out of a total of 1,409 condition and failing grades recorded, only 317 were made by women.

The record for men, however, does not seem so gloomy in view of the fact that coeds compose only slightly more than one-third of the student body.

Of the 317 failures and conditions reported for women, 104 were made by freshmen. Seniors made 54, juniors, 75 and sophomores 78.

Judging from the report, women living at home or with relatives do not make as good scholars as coeds living in sororities, dormitories or rooming houses.

The largest number of grades in the nether bracket, 81, was made by coeds living with relatives. Women staying at sorority houses made 67, those in rooming houses, 65, and those in dormitories, 44.

One hundred and forty-nine students made one non-passing grade, and 161 made one conditional grade. Twenty coeds made two failures; nine, three failures; and two four failures.

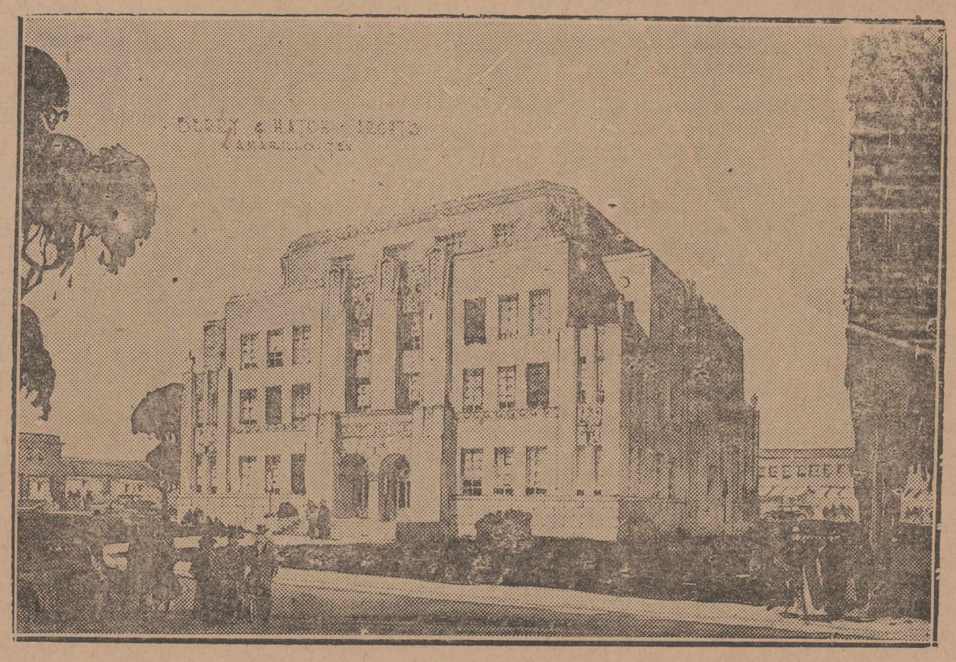
Eighteen students made two conditions; four, three conditions; and one, four conditions, the report shows.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Greetings From the Court House



1934
A New Year



1934
A New Year





BILL GOFORTH
District Clerk



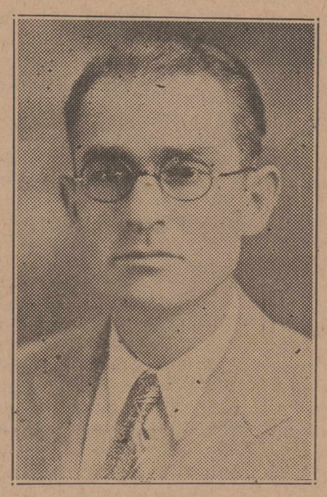
MRS. LOIS SHERWOOD WATSON
County Clerk



HUNTER SIMS
County Treasurer



LUTHER GRIBBLE
County Judge



C. B. ANDERSON
County Tax Collector



J. D. HILL
Commissioner
Precinct 1



JACK B. DEAHL
Counyt Attorney

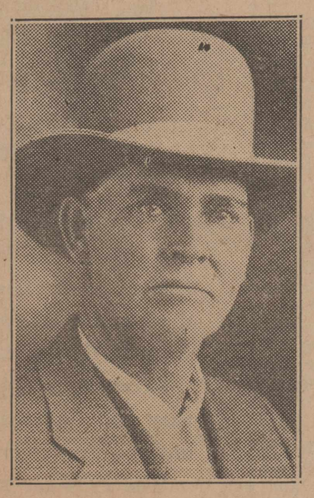
George Corry
County Sheriff

W. D. Aldridge
County Tax Assessor

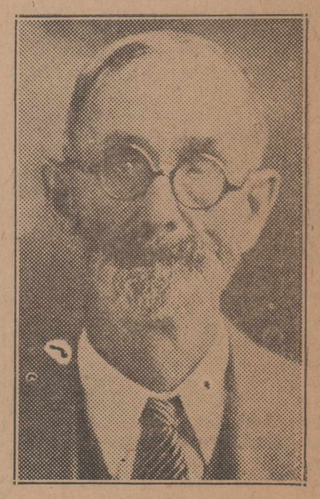
J. D. Wilson
County Superintendent

Mart Hunter
Commissioner
Precinct 2

John Stouvall
County Agent



W. C. KETNER
Commissioner
Precinct 3



P. W. MYERS
Justice of the Peace



A. V. JONES
Commissioner
Precinct 4

KATHERINE BOVERIE
County Librarian

With the passing of 1933 and the entrance of an entirely new year, We, the county officials pause in our undertaking to wish every person in Collingsworth County a Happy, Prosperous New Year—twelve months of the most comfortable and enjoyable happiness the entire county has known in recent years.

We naturally realize that we must have made mistakes as we went about our work and filled the duties required through our offices, but we can assure you that we have done our best . . . which, after all . . . is the most we can do. We have tried to be courteous, it has been our aim to be cheerful as we administered our duties and we have, at all times, tried to work for the welfare of the people of Collingsworth County.

Times and situations have been difficult at various times, but we have tried to meet these conditions with the prosperity and good of the people of this county at heart—and for this reason, we are glad to extend to you, our friends, the heartiest of greetings at this season.

The new year holds many things in store for You; Likewise the new year holds many things in store for us, your public officials. We hope that your lot may be a contented, prosperous and happy one.

Yours,

County Officials

SOCIETY PAGE

MRS. DESKINS WELLS, Editor

Mayme Roberts Is Bride Of Robert Simpson Sat.

Saturday, December 23, Mayme Roberts became the bride of Robert Simpson. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts at 10 o'clock. Rev. S. T. Greenwood of the Fresno Baptist Church performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts of Wellington. The Roberts family are pioneers of this county and have many friends here. The bride attended the Wellington schools.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, who also are pioneers of this county, He received his education in the Wellington schools.

Only immediate relatives and friends of the families were present for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathew and family were out-of-town guests.

The couple will make their home at Houselog .

Junior Class Enjoys Christmas Party December 18

Monday night, December 18, the Junior class was honored with a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. J. S. Dorn. The house was very beautifully decorated, carrying out the green and red colors. As the guests entered, they placed their gifts on a table where they were numbered and placed on the tree.

Various contests were played and enjoyed by everyone.

Readings were given by Miss Kathleen Leggitt and Virginia Lee Fortenberry. Miss Nora Cocke told all present what they would be ten years from now.

After many games were played, gifts were presented to the members of the class by Miss Louise Harle.

A delicious plate lunch was served to those present. The guests list included Misses Margaret Wood,Margaret George, Oma Robertson, Elwyn Atkinson, Millie Dorn, Jewell Francis Summerville, Lois Glenn, Mildred Slough, Kathleen Leggitt, Helen Childress, Helen Hudson, Charlotte Cone, Virginia Lee Fortenberry, Willie Merle Horn, Elaine Cooper, Ona Mae Killingsworth, Sue Cox and Inez Smith. Mr. Gene Glenn, Oscar Elliott, G. W. Poteet, E. B. Peeples, Denzil Peeples, Neil Braboy, Grant Wooldridge, Firman Goforth, Lee Moore, T. P. Belew, Hirum Cudd, Wayne Cudd, Joe Alley, Robert Scott, Harris McCalley, Travis Williams, Fred Thompson, Leon Roberts, Joe Hardy, Francis Roberts, Erwin Atkinson, George Heitt, Hugo Hauter, Monroe Evatt, Charley Williams, Estes Jones, Kenneth Harris, J .A. Muncie, J. D. Smith of Houston, Howard Mulder, Paige Wilson, Webster Longino, Mrs. Atkinson, Misses Louise Harle and Nora Cocke, sponsors, and hostess, Mrs. J. S. Dorn.

Silas Henry Entertains With Party Friday

On Friday evening of last week Silas Henry entertained a number of friends at his home with a party. Guests arrived at 7:30 o'clock and spent a delightful evening playing games.

Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served to Olivia Templeton, Margaret Ann Firres, Rose Strecker, Victoria Walker, Verneen Farnks, Dorothy Margaret Forbis, John Roy Noles, John Powell, Henry Sullivan, Burton Love, L. C. Hill and host, Silas Henry.

Miss Ethel Day And Olan Farris Are Married

Miss Ethel Day of Hollis became the bride of Olan Farris of Dodsonville, Saturday, December 16. The marriage ceremony was solemnized in Mangum and from there the couple went to Hobart where they spent several days visiting friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Day of Hollis. She is a very popular member of the younger set there.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farris of Dodsonville and is well known in this county.

Dodsonville Couples Marry During Christmas Holidays

By FLOY WYNN

Merely dashing in, a bit ahead of Santa Claus, in order to make a pre-holiday visit, old man "Dan Cupid" provided the accuracy of his marksmanship, when leaving behind as his victims, three very prominent Dodsonville school faculty members.

Of great interest to Dodsonville and Collingsworth county was the marriage of Miss Syble Camp to Mr. Sam H. Thompson on last Saturday evening, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock at the Nazarene parsonage in Dodsonville, with Reverend P. R. Jarrell reading the vows.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daro Camp, and a few close friends to both the bride and groom were in attendance at the ceremony.

Mrs. Thompson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daro Camp of the Kelley community where she was reared. Finishing high school in Wellington she attended Betheny College in Betheny, Oklahoma, later attended Oklahoma University in Norman, and is a graduate of the Oklahoma School of Music in Oklahoma City. She has been teaching in the grade school in Dodsonville for the past three years, and is very popular in Dodsonville and the Kelley community, both in social affairs and church work.

Mr. Thompson came to Dodsonville as principle of the school in 1930 from Howe, Texas, where he was reared and finished high school in 1927, afterwards attending the State Teacher's College in Denton, Texas, where he was a graduate. During his three years stay in Dodsonville Mr. Thompson has made many friends and has become one of Dodsonville's most outstanding and very prominent young men.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for Home, Texas, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents and relatives. After the first of the year they will be at home in Dodsonville and will resume their school work.

DAWSON-WINSON

Very pretty and most attractive was the wedding of Miss Augua Dawson of Dodsonville and Woodrow Wilson of Chico, Texas, which was solemnized last Friday night, December 22, at 11 o'clock in the home of Reverend and Mrs. Henry J. West of Hollis, with Reverend West saying the ceremony.

Preceding the wedding the young couple attended a Christmas program in Dodsonville High School auditorium and in company with Mr. and Mrs. Adron Reneau, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin and daughter, Miss Virginia Martin, drove to the home of Reverend and Mrs. West in Hollis where the ceremony was read in a room very attractively decorated for the occasion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dawson of Dodsonville where she has been reared and finished high school. She is a graduate of the Betheny College in Betheny, Oklahoma. She later attended Oklahoma University in Norman, having been employed with the Dodsonville school faculty as fourth grade teacher, which position she has held for three years, Mrs. Wilson has become one of the school's very prominent teachers. She is also very popular in Dodsonville social circles and in church work.

The groom, who is a nephew of W. F. Wilson here, is formerly of Chico, Texas, where he was reared. He has lived with his cousin, Jerry Martin, near Dodsonville for the past year and has won many friends here and is a very popular and most promising young Dodsonville man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left Saturday morning for Chico, Texas, for a visit through the holidays with his parents. They will be at home in Dodsonville after January first. Mrs. Wilson will continue her work in the school here.

While hunting geese near Cario, Ill., Allen Bostick brought down a Canadian honker which had on it an aluminum band bearing the inscription: "Be not afraid, only believe; Mark 5, 36. Jock Miner, Kingsville, Ontario, Canada."

Mrs. J. L. Light Entertains Artcraft Club Wednesday

Members of the Artcraft Club which was organized recently by the women of Lucile and Aberdeen met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Light on Wednesday, December 20. The home was decorated with Yuletide decorations and a decorated Christmas tree was loaded with gifts for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Hardy B. Deger and Mrs. Tracy Rountree, recent brides.

Refreshments of pop corn and candy which were placed on the tree were presented to each member and guest present.

Guests were: Mesdames Joe Rountree, Lee Roark, Claude Simpson, Ike Rogers, J. W. Deger, A. G. Rountree, J. H. Hobbs, Hardy B. Deger, Tracy Rountree, W. C. Ketner, M. A. Nelson, Bob Glenn, Burt Shaw, L. F. Kennedy, E. W. Miller, Logan Cummings, Jack Lowry, Misses Bess Woodring, Ruth Hobbs, Eva Ketner, Bess Nelson, Ree Berta Crosby, Claudia Pruitt and the hostess, Mrs. J. L. Light.

Dance And Steak Fry Given For Younger Set

On Monday evening Miss Virginia Weber entertained a number of friends at her home with a dance. Those enjoying this delightful evening were: Margaret Nell Crews, Leeda Jo Thompson, Mayme Weir, Mary Frances Templeton, Ione Lucas, Florence Phillips, H. A. and Dysart Holcomb, Dale Watkins, Cliff Campbell, Elmer Knox Jones, Tom Royal, Hugo Hauter, Freeman Moore, J. P. Robertson, Floyd Bailey, Tiny Pearson and hostess, Virginia Weber.

Tuesday evening Tiny Pearson entertained several friends with a steak fry at the Pullman Cafe, after which they were guests at the home of Miss Vivian Porter, where they spent an enjoyable evening.

Those attending the steak fry were Hugo Hauter, Dale Watkins, John Williams, Lester Campbell, Freeman Moore and host, Tiny Pearson.

Thursday Club Meets With Mrs. Roy Horn

Mrs. Roy Horn entertained the members of the Thursday Club last Wednesday afternoon with a Christmas party. Decorations and a Christmas tree created the holiday spirit. Gifts from the hostess went to each guest. In the games Mrs. J. B. Stevenson was winner of high score and Mrs. E. N. Lewis winner of second high.

Included in the guest list were: Mrs. E. N. Lewis, Mrs. E. W. Alley, Mrs. A. L. Cochran, Mrs. E. F. Lewis, Mrs. Creed Hill, Mrs. T. E. Benge, Mrs. G. W. McCauley, Mrs. N. R. Cocke, Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mrs. Pink Sullivan, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Mrs. W. R. Orr and hostess, Mrs. Roy Horn.

Ruby Yarbrough And B. M. Knowles Marry Saturday

Miss Ruby Yarbrough of Swearingen and B. M. Knowles of Wellington were married in Wellington, Saturday, December 16. Rev. King read the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Yarbrough of Swearingen and was attending school in Wellington. She has many friends in Wellington as well as Swearingen.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knowles of Wellington.

The couple plan to make their home near Wellington.

Friends Enjoy Quail Dinner At Wallace Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wallace were hosts Thursday evening to several friends with a Quail dinner. Dinner was served buffet style to the guests. Christmas decorations and a tree with a gift for each guest, lent the holiday spirit to the occasion.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. High, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wells and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wallace.

My Favorite Recipe



In order to be a good cook you must have an adventurous spirit! You must possess the inquring type of mind that is willing to experiment—even with a tried and trusted recipe. If you'll do this—who knows—perhaps you'll evolve a dish that will rival the concoctions of a famous chef.

To offset the baked turkey, chicken and ham that have been the foundation of every meal during the Christmas season the Leader suggests some Italian dishes. Italian meat balls and Scalloped cabbage with cheese and nuts seems to be a variation.

This week Mrs. Ball has given a recipe for Devil's Food Cake, which will taste good after so many fruit cakes and rich nut cakes.

Devil's Food Cake

By Mrs. Otis Ball

1 egg
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
1 1-2 cups flour
3 teaspoons cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and cocoa then milk. Mix soda with milk. Add sifted flour and after thoroughly mixed add vanilla.

Filling

2 cups powdered sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 or 3 tablespoons cream

Do not cook, just mix and spread over layers and sides.

Leaders Recipes For Italian Dishes

Italian Meat Balls

1 bunch spinach
2 medium sized onions
1 pound hamburger steak
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons grated cheese
1 egg, beaten
3-4 can tomato soup
Salt and pepper.

Wash spinach, boil until tender, then chop fine the onions and clove of garlic and fry in oil. Add to these vegetables the hamburger steak, cheese, beaten egg and salt and pepper to taste. Form into balls and fry until brown. Remove balls to hop pan and make gravy from drippings in pan by adding flour and stir unntil smooth. Add tomato soup and 3 tablespoons chopped parseley. Now put balls into gravy and let simmer slowly, one hour. They are nicer if cooked and left standing in the gravy a few hours and then reheated.

Scalloped Cabbage With Cheese And Nuts

Shred one firm head of cabbage and cook for 12 minutes in an uncovered vessel in boiling salted water. Drain, chop fine and arrange in layers in a baking dish interspersed with layers of grated cheese and chopped nuts. Cover with white sauce and top with crumbs, cheese and chopped nuts. Bake in a hot oven for about 15 minutes.

Send in your favorite recipe. Others may find them as helpful to them as those already published have been to you.

Family Reunion Held At McCaskill Home

Members of the H. M. McCaskill family spent a happy Christmas with each member of the family present Sunday and Monday. Following a Christmas tree Sunday evening all were present for a Christmas dinner on Monday. For the first time in a number of years every member of the family gathered at the family home.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harden Boyles of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Witt of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin McCaskill of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Vanpelt of Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Groves of Shamrock and eight grandchildren.

Henry Sullivan Entertains Friends Wednesday Evening

A delightful party of the Christmas week was given by Henry Sullivan at the Sullivan home. Guests arrived at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening and spent an enjoyable evening of games.

Christmas decorations and tree with favors for each guest completed the holiday spirit. Fruit, candy and nuts were in colored sacks which were given to each guest. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Those attending were: Olivia Templeton, Irma Karnes, John Roy Noles, Vernene Franks, John Powell, Dorothy Gray, Virginia Glenn, Stanley Parker, Margaret Ann Fires, Burton Love, Lalla Davis, Deatherage, Nell Marie Watkins, Clifford Dickerson, Leta Fern Wells, Mary Nell Scruggs, Dorothy M. Forbis, Silas Henry, LaFern Thompson, Lina Mae Thompson, Aries Burt, Victoria Walker, L. C. Hill, Bobo Castleberry and host, Henry Sullivan.

Warren E. Johnson Holds Annual Christmas Reunion

Forty-three relatives and friends attended the annual Christmas tree and dinner at the Warren E. Johnson home Sunday and Monday. All the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were present for the occasion.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Light, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pitcocke and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Johnson and family. Friends in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Light and family and Clay Wilson of near Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Able and family of Roosevelt, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Walters and son, Paul, of Mangum, Oklahoma. Visitors during Christmas Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Walker, Mrs. A. L. Walker of Texline and John Benton and son, Hamp, of Amarillo.

Excelsior Club Meets With Miss Curtner

Miss Callie Curtner entertained the members of the Excelsior Club Thursday evening, December 20, with their annual Christmas party. The rooms were beautifully decorated for Christmas with a large tree loaded with gifts.

A delectable two-course luncheon was served at tables of four which were also decorated for the occasion. Christmas baskets filled with candies and guarded by Santa Claus made the place cards. White and red candle were lighted on each of the tables and all other lights were extinguished except those on the tree.

After the luncheon Miss Mildred Hulsey in a very humorous way entertained the guests by telling of her interview with Santa Clause while at the World's Fair and how she requested a toy to meet each member's needs and personality.

"The First Christmas Tree" by Van Dyke was read by Miss Opal Bratton. After the singing of Christmas Carols led by Mrs. Brown, Santa, in person, entered carrying a large sack on his back. He gave each member toys and candy from his bag and then called the gifts from the tree. Each one present received a gift from some member of the club. After the fun all the toys were gathered up and given to the relief association to be distributed in relief baskets.

Attending were: Mesdames Davis Robinson, J. V. Clark, Bill Henderson, C. R .Leggitt, A. B. Brown, W. B. Garrett, of Fort Worth, and Irene Kennedy of Kansas City, Misses Leah Smith, Lulu Masten, Lota Price, Mildred Hulsey, Opal Bratton, Inez Leach, Hattie D. Wells, Effie Lee Richards and the hostess, Callie Curtner.

Misses Mounts And Bratton Are Joint Hostesses

On Wednesday evening, December 20, Miss Opal Bratton and Miss Hattie Mounts entertained a few friends with a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiley. Games of bridge and a Christmas tree furnished diversion for the evening.

Christmas decorations and a beautifully decorated tree with presents for each guest made the occasion a most enjoyable one. In the games, high score prize went to Miss Claudia Elliott.

Included in the guest list were Misses Louise Harle, Claudia Elliott, Nora Cocke, Mildred Hulsey, Alma Blanton, Lota Price, Hattie D. Wells, Mrs. J. N. Wallace, Mrs. Davis Robinson, Messers Lester Benge, Kelly Pigg, Aaron Edgar, Jack Henderson, Clyde Drake, Frank Eikenburg, Ples Masten, Frewen Morrow, Clarence Wood and hostesses, Opal Bratton and Hattie Mounts.

Miss Sigler Entertains Class Thursday Evening

Expression pupils of Miss Margille Sigler had a Christmas tree and party on Thursday evening. Christmas readings and stories were a source of much pleasure after which gifts were distributed from the lovely tree. Christmas candy was served to May and Fay Mills, Jimmie Pryor, Velma Rose and Marcella Miller, Bobbie Ella Holton, Charles Hajek, Wanda Lou and Betty Varnell, Newell Edward McClaskey, Eu gene and Denzil Miller, Claudine and Billy Sigler.

Mrs. N. R. Cocke Honors Clubs With Xmas Party

Members of the Be Jolly and Wednesday Clubs and a number additional guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. N. R. Cocke on Tuesday afternoon. Tables were arranged for ten sets of players in auction bridge.

Poinsettia flowers and Christmas appointments predominated in the decorations. Mrs. Pink Sullivan, Mrs. Estella Cocke and Mrs. Bob Glenn were presented with high score prizes. At each of the ten tables high cut prizes were given.

Delicious Christmas refreshments were served to Mesdames Arthur Bailey, Monty Garrison, A. L. Nowlin, Richard Sigler of Athens, Horace Small, Stella West, R. E. Morrow, Bill Moseley, John Sledge, Ross Wilkerson, Bob C[illegible], John French, R. K. French, E. Lewis, E. F. Lewis, S. K. Parsons, Sr., Sandy Parsons, Jr., Morris Wells, Deskins Wells, Estella Cocke, Tom Campbell, Creed Hill, Bedford Harrison of Shamrock, Jack Deahl, Aubrey Dobbs, J. N. Wallace, Vernon Morris, E. L. Winn, Pink Sullivan, L. Z. Cone, Ottice Chaudoin, J. B. Hauter, Kimball of Milwaukee, Wis., [illegible] W. Jones, E. W. Moss, M. [illegible] Watkins of Austin, R. W. Miller, J. F. Johnson, Ray Goodson, Jeff Greer and John Mead Carpenter.

Let the car speak for itself



HUNDREDS of thousands of people now own and drive Ford V-8 cars. Some neighbor or friend of yours has one. If we told you what *we* think of the car, you might say we are prejudiced, so we let the car and its owner tell you.

Economy of operation is one of the first points they will emphasize—the owner will *boast* of it and the car will *prove* it.

The 1934 car is even better than the 1933—and that was our best car up to its time. The new car is more beautiful—faster—more powerful—gives more miles to the gallon—better oil economy—is easier riding—cheaper to own and operate than any car we ever built.

You owe it to yourself and your pocketbook to ask our Ford Dealer to let you *see* this car, and let you *drive it* for yourself. At the wheel of the car you will be sure to reach a right decision. The Ford V-8 will tell you its own story.

NEW FORD V-8 *for* 1934

Personal

By MISS CARRIE NOLA CAMPBELL, Phone 16

and Mrs. H. B. Portwood aughters, Cynthia and Jean elline, spent the Christmas 's with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. . Mr. Portwood is Mrs. 's brother. Mr. and Mrs. 's cousin, Hayden White of n, Oklahoma, was also their during the holidays.

Martha Aldridge spent Sun- d Monday visiting with her n who are in the Masonic in Fort Worth.

and Mrs. A. B. Brown spent olidays visiting with Mrs. 's father, in Cleburne.

and Mrs. O. M. Chittum visit- Abilene during the holidays relatives and friends.

and Mrs. J. B. Clark and ter, Mamie Ruth, spent Sun- nd Monday with relatives yre, Oklahoma.

s Faye Anderson of Hollis, elba Anderson of Temple, hn L. Anderson of Dodson- ve guests, Monday, of their nd daughter, Mrs. Bill y and family.

n Salem spent the Christmas ays visiting with his parents dan.

. J. W. Gimmell and son, and daughter, Miss Laverne urst, of Lubbock are guests week of Mrs. Gimmell's sister, E. M. Hix and family.

and Mrs. Mack Saied and y spent Sunday and Monday ng with Mr. Saied's brother, Saied and family in Shamrock.

s. O. L. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Couch and Mr. and Mrs. ouch of Childress, attended ily reunion in Paducah, dur- he holidays.

old Kunkler and James Ar- Anthony visited in Wellington ast week.

e Drake spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. e in Memphis.

s Margille Sigler visited in his during the holidays.

s Marianna Scott visited in his, with friends, Monday.

McPherson, who is in the C. Camp in Highroll, N. Mex., siting this week with his , Mrs. Martha Aldridge.

s Jim Mae Clark returned Amarillo where she spent the ays with friends and rela-

Wood, who is working in exas, is here spending Xmas with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyd spent the holidays with homefolks in Durant, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Martha Hudson was the guest of relatives in Mangum during the holidays. Mrs. Hudson's niece, Mrs. Marchant Hancock came home with her to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodson and daughter, Charlene, were guests of Mrs. Goodson's brother, Leonard Merritt and Mrs. Merritt, in Altus, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brooks of Olton, spent the first of the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hix and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. D. Aldridge and family are visiting in Clovis, New Mexico, this week with their daughter, and sister, Mrs. Pete Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Schaded and family are spending this week in Tyler, visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott and son, Robert, spent Monday, visiting with Mrs. Scott's sister and family in Amarillo.

Miss Anna Jane Bailey was the guest of Miss Marie Fulmer in Altus, Christmas Day. Miss Fulmer returned to spend a few days in Wellington.

Clarence Wood spent the Xmas holidays with relatives in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gibbs of Glenrose, left Wednesday, after spending several days visiting with Mrs. Gibb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach.

Mrs. Raymond Collier of Clovis, New Mexico, is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Martha Aldridge.

Miss Bobbie Small, who has been in school in Amarillo, came last week to spend sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Small.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Buster returned Tuesday afternoon from Dallas, where they have been visiting this past week.

Coy Dennis left this week for Hollis where he will live. Coy has been employed by the DeLuxe Cleaners.

A. Bailey was a business visitor in Altus, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Baumgardner and family of Shamrock spent Monday visiting with Mrs. Baumgardner's mother, Mrs. T. B. Sledge, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Juliette Aaron of Borger, is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aaron of the Aberdeen Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fortenberry, and daughter, Virginia Lee, are visiting this week with relatives in Lone Oak.

Miss Frances Singley, a teacher in the Levelland Schools, is here this week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Singley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boarman and daughter, Miss Ruth Boarman, are in Dallas visiting with their daughter and sister, Mrs. John W. Bowyer, and Mr. Bowyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottice Chaudoin and small daughter, of Allison, are visiting with relatives and friends here this week. Mrs. Chaudoin was formerly Miss Pauline Cocke.

Mrs. Charles Gregory returned to her home in Wichita Falls, Tuesday, after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Curtner, and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spann spent Sunday and Monday visiting with Mr. Spann's mother in Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson were guests of Mr. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Watson, in Garland during the holidays.

Miss Robbie Wells, teacher in Shamrock public schools, is visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. Lucy B. Wells, and family.

Miss Marcella Shields of Amarillo is the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Shields, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emanuel spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Emanuel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cocke, and family. Mrs. Emanuel was Miss Cora Cocke before her recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Logan spent Chistmas Day visiting with Mr. Logan's parents in Childress.

Miss Sarah Jones of Wichita Falls came this week to visit with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Jones and other relatives and friends.

Lyda Aaron of Iowa Park is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aaron, of the Aberdeen community.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Campbell and family of Quail were guests Sunday and Monday of Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. V. A. Porter, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ellis and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry and son, Bobo, and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. High and son, John, spent Sunday and Monday visiting in Rhome with their parents and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke visited during Christmas with relatives in Bowie.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Terry and family left Monday for Mineral Wells where they will spend this week visiting with his family.

Miss Vada Crawley, who is teaching school in Memphis, is here this week visiting with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan and daughter, Donna Rhea, of Turkey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Henard of Plains are visiting with Mr. Henard's brother, John Henard, and family, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Horn and daughter, Lucile, of Pampa spent Christmas with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Nix and daughter, June Ann, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Campbell and daughter, Carrie Nola, and son, Lester, spent Sunday and Monday attending a family reunion in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Crow, in Haskell.

Miss Bess Boverie of Lubbock is visiting this week with her sister, Miss Katherine Boverie, and other relatives and friends. Clem Boverie, also of Lubbock, spent Sunday and Monday visiting here.

G. N. Hite visited in Fort Worth during the holidays with old friends.

Miss Jewel Keenan of Memphis is visiting with relatives and friends here this week.

Miss Doris Leggitt of Vernon spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leggitt, and family. Miss Leggitt is county demonstrator in Wilbarger county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sherwood and family of Amarillo spent Monday visiting with his mother, Mrs. S. E. Sherwood, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant and Miss Ora Lee Glasgow spent the holidays in Alvord. Miss Glasgow stayed for a visit of about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan spent Christmas in Altus with relatives and friends .

Mrs .F. O. Masten, Misses Ruth and Ruby James, Lena and Lee ball were Childress visitors Monday.

R. H. Cocke and A. V. Cocke returned Friday night from a deer in South and East Texas.

Mrs. Sue Bonnie Coleman of Pampa, is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Lewis and family.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Orr left last Sunday for points near Corpus Christi, where they will visit for sometime. They plan to go to Mexico before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Wichita Falls are guests this week of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D .McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glasgow spent the Christmas holidays in Alvord with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiley spent the Christmas holidays in points in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ball and children were Hollis visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hopper and small son returned Tuesday from Wichita Falls, where they spent the Christmas holidays.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Day or Night - Phone 430
Private Ambulance

Dan Henard was a business visitor in Amarillo, Tuesday.

MILLS COUNTY APPLES

GOLDENWAITE.—That apples can be raised in Mills county commercially as well as for home use has been shown by J. J. Cockrell who this year sold 250 bushels of apples from 98 Golden Delicious trees for $500, says W. P. Weaver, county agent. The trees were planted 9 years ago and take up three acres of land. Mr. Cockrell has added a few more trees each year. Three other farmers in the same county 12 miles south of here are also making a success with apples, Mr. Weaver states.

When Robert Goren, aged 16, of Chicago, was arrested for stealing a woman's purse he confessed he had spent the change but tore up $200 in bills fearing they would be traced.

Man's Heart Stopped, Stomach Gas Cause

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Palace Drug Store. —Adv. J-5.

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Coughs

Your money back while you wait at the drug store if you don't feel relief coming in two minutes by your watch.
Try this quick and most pleasant relief. You will be delighted or it will cost you nothing.

ASPIRONAL
For Sale by
COCHRAN DRUG CO.

Announcement...

To render the service I feel that I owe to the Welllington Poultry and Dairy Community. I have resigned management of the Wilson Produce Co., and have bought the City Produce. You remember how the turkey market went on the Xmas Market. I feel if I had been here this would not have happened.

Don't forget the City Produce when you sell your poultry, eggs, cream or hides.—C. O. Walker, Mgr.

CITY PRODUCE
1 Block North, 1-2 Block East Square

Gigantic FOOD SALE

Restock your pantry with these big specials for Friday, Saturday and Manday. Furr Food Store offers many, many more food values not listed in this advertisement.



FREE DELIVERY

STEAK Cut from choice beef and baby beef, Lb. 15c
BUTTER, Gate City Creamery, Per pound 15¢
BACON, Dry Salt, Nice and Lean. Pound 9¢
CHEESE, Full Cream. Pound 16¢
SAUSAGE, All Pork, Pound 10¢
HAMS, Center Cuts, Pound 28¢
HAMS, Either End, Per Pound 12¢
Dry Salt SQUARES Pound 5¢
SLICED BACON, Choice Breakfast, Pound 15¢
BEEF ROASTS, choice cuts, best beef, lb. 12¢
PICNIC HAMS, Sugar cured. Per Pound 8¢

FLOUR Gold Medal or Amarillis 48 pounds $1.89
SUGAR Pure Cane Sugar 10-pound Cloth Bag 49c

Pineapple, Flowerland, sliced. No. 2 1-2, each 19¢
Tomato Juice, No 1 Tall. Libby's. 3 for 25¢
Washing Powders, Large White King 32¢
Rex Jelly, 5-pound Pail 28¢
No. 2 Corn, 3 for 25¢
Milk, Bordens Eagle brand 23¢
Oats, Crystal Wedding, large 16¢
Tomatoes, No. 2, 3 for 25¢
Soap, Palmolive, 2 bars 15¢

SHORTENING 8-Lb. Pail Swift's Jewel or Mrs. Tucker's 62c

Peanut But, ter, 5-lb. Pail 59¢
Cake Flour Large Swansdo'n 33¢
Peas, No. 2 Sunset, 3 for 25¢
Coffee, 1 lb. Break 'O Morn 18¢
Pumpkin, V. C. No. 2 1-2, 2 for 25¢
Brer Rabbit Syrup, Blue Label. Gallon 62¢
Grape Juice, Quart 33¢
Macaroni and Spaphetti. Justice Per box 5¢
Gold Dust, Small, 2 packages 5¢

CRANBERRIES PER QUART 10c

Lettuce, Fancy Head 5¢
Yellow Onions No. 1, per pound 3¢
Grape Fruit, 6 for 25¢
Oranges, Size 126, dozen 40¢
Carrots, Per bunch 5¢
Oranges, Size 176, dozen 30¢

FURR FOOD STORES
lower prices

Small Boy Robs Altar; Keep Bargain And Gives Christ Child Ride In Wagon

SAN FRANCISCO, —The "Christ Child" was the first person to ride in the little red wagon Geo. Price received for Christmas.

The ride was part of a bargain, the 7-year-old gravely explained today.

Worshippers at Our Lady of Victory Church were amazed to find the plaster cast of the Infant Jesus missing from the manger display at the altar of the church. They notified the priests and the sexton.

Search failed to locate the missing figure.

"We'd better call the police," said one of the priests. "Somebody must have stolen the statue but why I can't undertsand. What would a thief do with such a statue."

Then one of the searchers saw a little boy solemnly pulling a little red wagon. The missing Christ Child figure was the occupant.

"Did you take the statue from the church?" the priest asked George.

"Yes, Father," the child eagerly replied.

The priest was about to admonish him for stealing when the boy volunteered an explanation.

"You see, father," George said, "I wanted a little red wagon for Christmas. I promised the Christ Child that if he brought me the wagon, I'd give him the first ride. I got the wagon so I'm doing my part."

Examination For Postmaster

To fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in this city, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced, at the request of the Postmaster General and in accordance with an order of the President, an open competitive examination.

To be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must reside within the delivery of the post office, must have so resided for at least one year next preceding the date for close of receipt of applications, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits. Both men and women are admitted.

Under the terms of the Executive order, the Civil Service Commission will certify to the Postmaster General the names of the highest three qualified eligibles, if as many as three are qualified, from which the Postmaster General may select one for nomination by the President. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Applicants will not be required to assemble in an examination room for scholastic tests, but will be rated on their education and business experience and fitness. The Civil Service Commission will make inquiry among representative local business and professional men and women concerning the experience, ability; and character of each applicant, and the evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the ratings to be assigned to the applicants.

The Commission states that presidential postmasters are not in the classified civil service and that its duties in connection with appointments to such positions are to hold examinations and to certify the results to the Postmaster General. The Commission is not interested in the political, religious, or fraternal affiliations of any applicant.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the post office in this city, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Kelly Still Behind Bars Despite Boast To Out October 13

LEAVENWORTH, Kan.,—An armored railroad coach, with barred windows, pulled into the federal pentitentiary inclosure about midnight last October 13. George Kelly, convicted kidnaper, peered at the forboding prison walls:

"I'll be out before Christmas," he boasted.

Well, here 'tis Christmas and the abductor of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil operator, still is here.

"He's still with us," said Warden Fred G. Zerbst Christmas Eve. "We can keep him from now on."

And like two others given life sentences for the $75,000 ransom adbuction and incarcedated here—Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates——Kelly is very much alone. His cell is in a vacant part of the highest tier along the west wall. The other two are in isolation cells in the basement of the prison annex, adjacent to the criminal insane. The annex is two miles from the prison proper and is within the confines of Fort Leavenworth.

Christmas means nothing to this trio. They join no festivities, receive no special food, see no one but their guard, have access to no reading matter.

And the other convicts want none of Kelly, says Joseph B. Keenan, assistant Attorney General who aided in the prosecution of the Urschel kidnapers. He said they call Kelly—dubbed "Machine Gun" during his criminal career—"Blabbermouth" and blame him for a tightening of restrictions.

Kelly, Bates and Bailey may leave Leavenworth soon. If they do, their destination will be Alcatraz Island prison, for the "hard boiled" criminals, off the Pacific Coast, near San Francisco.

Navajos Look For Pale Face Santa

GALLUP, N. M.—While Zunis engaged in a sacred fast, Navajo Indians this week made their annual trek to find the "pale face Santa Claus" who presents them tidbits and sweets on Christmas Day.

Zuni, Pueblo village of the Zuni Indians, pursued its steadfast way in supplication to pagan gods, old even when Coronado set his eyes on their Hawakuh, one of the seven cities of Cibola, 393 years ago.

Teshque, a nine-day period of chastity and fasting during which even fires of the village are put out, began last Tuesday and no amount of "pale face" enthusiasm could persuade the stocky tribesmen to break the sacred vigil.

Throughout the Navajo reservation, however, in Northwestern New Mexico and Northeastern Arizona, hearty good fellowship reigned, for long ago the shrewdest Indians learned this was the day when the white man could be "touched."

Missionaries, traders and residents of nearby railroad towns are subjected to their gutteral "Kishmas"—a magic sesame upon whose pronouncement white leaders are expected to open, yielding some morsal of food or candy.

By the dozens, with gunny sacks and flour sacks in which to stow the "pale face" presents, the Navajos ring door bells throughout the day. A few of the old bucks, who haven't learned about door bells, or the custom of knocking at the door, patiently stand until the home owner appears—but none is too naive as not to know "Kishmas."

Christmas fetes are held at Navajoland's mission centers, government agencies and schools. Hundreds attend and eat hundreds of pounds of mutton.

Smoking To Keep Thin Won't Work Professor Says

Lighted cigarettes will not make light weights, experiments carried on at the University of Oklahoma, show.

Researches conducted by Ann Buntin, Norman, for her master's thesis refute the idea that cigarettes are efficacious in reducing weight.

In her experiment, Miss Buntin measured the energy output of a group of 30 persons, 15 smokers and 15 non-smokers.

The result showed that no plump person need expect to eat all the potatoes, candy bars and pork chops that he can hold and then, by smoking, get enough nervous energy to rid himself of accumulated fat.

Read the Want Ads.

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Coughs

Your money back while you wait at the drug store if you don't feel relief coming in two minutes by your watch.

Try this quick and most pleasant relief. You will be delighted or it will cost you nothing.

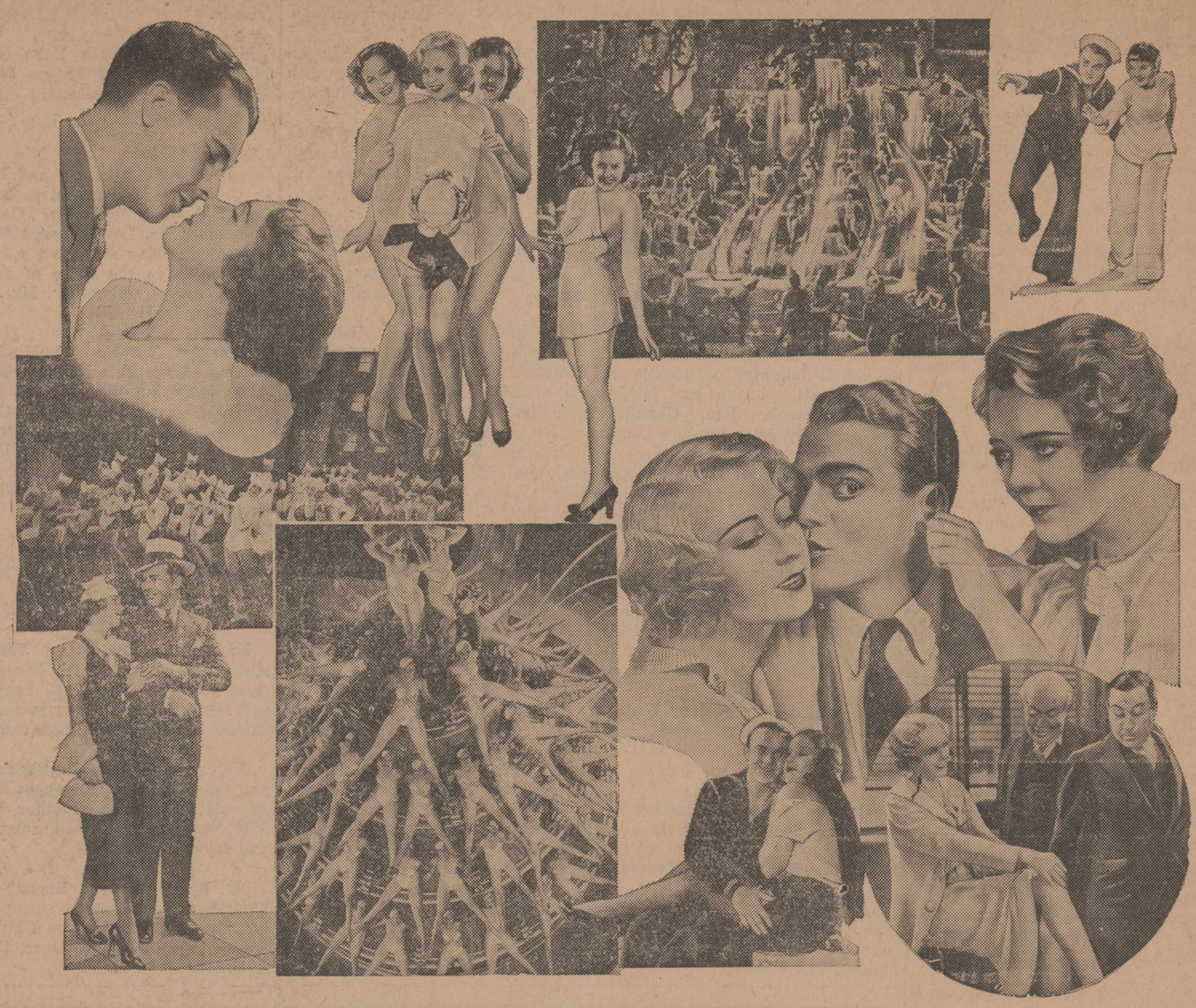
ASPIRONAL

For Sale by

PALACE DRUG STORE

DR. G. M. TERRY
Dentist
Over Pruden Drug Store

Girls Galore In "Footlight Parade"



A bevy of beautiful girls, and an all-star cast, headed by Jimmy Cagney, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, and Joan Blondell, made "Footlight Paradise" a picture always to be remembered. Here are some glimpses of the splendors awaiting you in this latest Warner Bros. masterpiece coming Saturday nite Prevue, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, to the Ritz Theatre.

Chinatown Disgraces By Hon

SAN FRANCIS hung low in Chinat for the youth of th disgraced their sai by bowing before riors in the renewa series that an inte interrupted three y

Chinatown's team fiance to edicts of t beards who import Confucius.

"If our sons play field with the Japan not come home," th in solemn conclave. have disgraced us b patriotism."

But one among t suaded them to mod with the following a

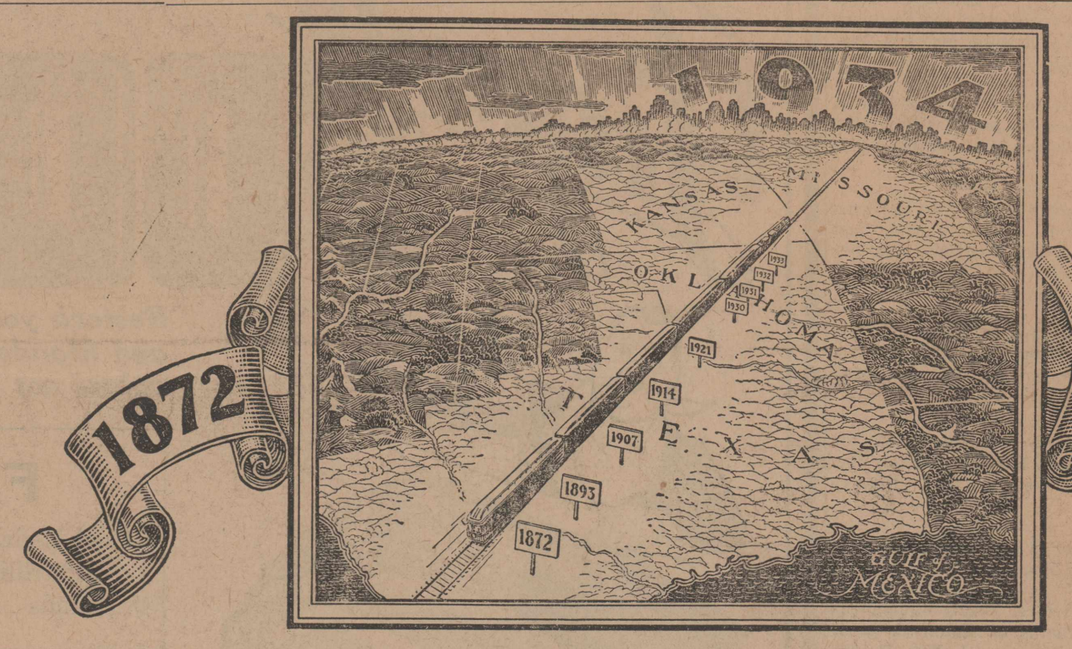
"But if they win, receive them."

As it was only Coach Bennie Lom's of 33 reported for game and only 200 among the spectators off.

The score stood at or of the Japanese passed to Got in a score. Japanese play over Got at the goa Caucasian officials ru ese man had scored, their ruling in the a followed.

Officially the game the score at 13-12 and sun of the Nippon emp phant.

But the Chinese you to save their national perhaps their homes, to Grant avenue th that the score was t in the next game, elder could be pers prove, the result wo them and their sainte



Through 6 Depressions—*Shoulder to Shoulder* The Southwest and Its Pioneer Railroad

March On!

DURING Christmas week, 1872, the last spike was driven in the extension of the Katy Railroad that connected Texas with the North and East. The event was hailed enthusiastically as the formal opening of a great new commercial and agricultural Empire. But not even the most visionary settler of those days could have dreamed of the achievements of the next three-score years.

Together—we have conquered many obstacles

The conversion of the Southwest from wilderness to civilization in less than the span of a single lifetime would be amazing enough had it been able to proceed without interruption. Unfortunately, economic depressions of other days penetrated even into this new land, to retard and delay, but never discourage its resolute people. We of today have concentrated our attention so closely on the difficulties of the present that we are likely to forget that this is the *sixth* depression which the Southwest and the Katy have conquered together.

"Conquered" is the word, for each experience has been a sustained struggle. Shoulder to shoulder, the people of the Southwest and its pioneer railroad have fought repeatedly in patience and fortitude—displaying the unsung heroism of prolonged and resourceful resistance.

Spring 1933 —Katy independence jeopardized

As recently as six months ago, this railroad was apparently approaching a crisis—its cherished Southwestern independence jeopardized. To appeal to the people of the Southwest in the extremity was the natural course. On behalf of this railroad which I have the honor to head, I did so, freely and without restraint. I told simply what the pioneering Katy has meant, in originally opening and then contributing to the subsequent development of the Southwest. I spoke with particular emphasis on the record made by the Katy since 1929, summing up as the basis of our plea for your support, these four "planks" in the "Katy platform".

1... *The Katy has sought no loan of the people's money, through any governmental agency.*

2... *The Katy has unflinchingly paid taxes, interest and all other bills.*

3... *The Katy has retained its individual Southwestern identity, free from mergers and outside domination that would destroy its singleness of purpose and service.*

4... *The Katy has actually improved its service, facilities and equipment through the darkest days of this depression, confident of the future of our country—and the future of the great Southwest in particular.*

My pledge to you— the people of the Southwest

Now, as the year 1933 is fast passing into history, I make the following report and pledge, to which the people of the Southwest are entitled.

1... *The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines will meet its currently maturing obligations without borrowing, either from the people through their government or from any other source.*

2... *This whole organization, every man and woman of it, is pledged to the devoted service of the people of the Southwest, whose generous support has made the achievement possible.*

The Katy expresses its sincere thanks

To those old friends of the Katy who continued and increased their support, we are grateful beyond measure. To the newer patrons who were encouraged by our appeals to patronize us more extensively or possib first time, we express our sincere thanks. We vinced that having given our railroad a trial an contact with that spirit of human service which Katy people, you will not need to be encourag forth to regard the Katy as "your railroad".

Shoulder to shoulder as of old, the people of t west and the Katy march on into 1934, mutually that the achievements of the past are but an indi more glorious future than the most visionary today can imagine.

Chairman of the Board of Directors and Preside
Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines

M-K-T Katy Line

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LIN

Deck's DIDACTICS

By H. D. W.

I face the New Year with more optimism than I have had at the beginning of each of the last three years. In truth there is more hope in my heart than there has been in eight years. Although I regarded my own immediate interest with more snug security prior to 1929 than I do the prospects of 1934, I am, on the other hand, much better satisfied in my soul than I have been since I started editinng a newspaper in Wellington. It took me completely by surprise, but there were many other people bothered over the same thing that was worrying me. That was the prospects for the next generation. It didn't occur to me that the whole ... would swell up and burst ... a bloated toad, but as predatory wealth became more strongly entrenched, I did worry over the chance that my sons and daughters, if any, would have under such a system. Now the trend has changed. If the present plan of government and its resulting civilization develops into full flower, I can be content with earning a modest living for myself, giving my children an education and then leaving it up to them to use whatever intelligence they may have in shaping their own lives in a country and under a government that gives them a fair opportunity.

* * *

While there is still time to secure additional CWA appropriations, a growing number of people in this community are becoming interested in making a project of the road from the northwest corner of town to the Salt Fork bridge. A hard surfaced road on that particular stretch would serve a good percentage of the county's population, and it is going to be almost a necessity for Wellington if the highway from Mangum is routed north of town as is planned by the highway department. Another project that has not yet been granted is the lateral highway in the northwest part of the county. Those people as well as those in Precinct 2, need one good road each, and it will be to Wellington's interest to help them get them.

* * *

Good mules are selling for $150 and more. The price seems all out of line with that of cows, hogs, and creams, but it is the most encouraging sign that I have seen in recent times as far as the recovery of agriculture is concerned. Its significance is much deeper than the mere fact that a number of farmers have doubled their money on good work mules. It shows that the farmers of the country are returning again to horse and mule power for farm operations. During recent years the number of horses and mules that have been replaced by machinery has cut down the consumption of feed in the United States 10 per cent. That may not sound like enough to affect the price very much, but when you consider that in ten years that every tractor, alone, will leave a surplus equal to the total production of feed in the United States, you begin to realize how important it is that horses and mules consume their part of the feed crop. Furthermore the farmer increases his own capital wealth in growing mules. He also increases it in growing feed, and one creates a demand for the other. On the other hand, the capital investment in power machinery takes money out of the agricultural community, and its upkeep in the form of gas and oil does the same thing. For these reasons I am glad to see mules selling for high prices. Some day I may write some more about mules.They were my father's hobby just as roses are mine. That certainly shows that the country is going to the dogs when a man who liked mules has a son who likes roses. It is nothing but a softening of the race.

* * *

The boys tell me I have waited too long to write this column, and that we are short on space, but there are a few more things that I want to mention. Mrs. A. C. Muncie gave a fruit cake to Judge Luther Gribble, Clark Anderson, and me, and the remarkable thing about it is that they gave me my third of the cake. It certainly was a good cake. W. W. White has renewed his subscription for the third time since I have been editing this paper. It looks like a man of his standing ought to subscribe oftener, but it is quite all right with me for he subscribes for five years at a time. He is now five years ahead. And if they will elect Roosevelt for a second term I will guarantee him that he will get it for that full time, but if they elect another Hoover, Mr. White may have paid a year or so that he will not get.

* * *

During the Christmas holidays I took the time to read once again William Russel Clark's narrative poem "Dogwood and Wild Laurel." It is a remarkable piece of work. Besides being a narrative poem, it is unique in that it is written in sonnet form. It is the story of a tenant farmer in East Texas. It sets forth all of the monotony and drabness that is a part of such a life, but Russell has also managed to convey in its pages the true beauty inherent in every simple life. The thing that amuses me about it all is that the club women of Memphis religiously study poetry, art, etc., and I will bet you my bottom dollar that if you asked one of them about Russell Clark that they would tell you—"Oh, he just works down there on the Democrat." They study art, and few, if any of them realize that they have an artist living in their midst. Given enough leisure to exercise his talents—not develop them—he could make a name for himself that would live long after every other person in Memphis, Texas is dead and rotted, but I would hate to have the job of trying to convince the people who live with him every day of that fact.

J. D. Wilson Sends Greetings To School Heads

I wish to send New Year Greetings to 137 school teachers, 149 school trustees, 4053 school children, and more than 10,000 school patrons of Collingsworth County.

We all rejoice that our country has weathered so well a rather serious crisis and now faces the future with bright and confiding hopes for a return to genuine prosperity.

In a spirit of thankfulness for the many good things that have come my way during the past year, may the New Year bring to each one of you an abundance of happiness and success.

J. D. WILSON,
County School Superintendent.
(adv)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and son of Friona, are this week visiting Mrs. Bell's sister, Mrs. V. L. Williams and family.

Dr. E. W. Moss
Over Palace Drug Store
PHONE No. 3



AN OPEN
LETTER
To the People of Collingsworth County

This is the first of a continuous series of advertisements that will be published each week by the Percy Wells Store. For some time we have felt that it would be an advantage to our customers as well as to us to tell them of the standard of the merchandise that we handle and to acquaint them with the new arrivals, their quality, style and price. But we have been at a loss to know how to make our ads attract favorable attention in competition to the ballyhoo type of advertising in which every item was said to be the best quality —was brand new—and was yet selling for less than it cost, wholesale. Frankly, we can't stay in business by any such methods—provided we lived up to them—anymore than a cotton farmer can make a decent living on 4c cotton.

Such tactics did not appeal to us, and we do not believe they would have appealed to the loyal customers who have helped us build this business during the past seven years. We founded this store on the policy of handling good merchandise at a fair price—striving at all times to give our customers the greatest value we possibly could, but not necessarily the lowest price. Price alone is not always a measure of real value. Too often sacrifices are made on style, workmanship or material just to make a price, and the public has learned it too. More and more people have turned to merchandise that would wear and hold its style—something that would really give them their money's worth. This tendency has encouraged us so much that we have decided to start running a regular store messaage for our customers.

But there is one thing we would like for you to remember about our advertisements as they appear from week to week. They will not be high powered selling spiels. They will be more on the type of store news. In them we will describe them accurately, fairly and honestly. We believe we will have some interesting news from time to time, for we have on the way a number of lines that we think you will like and be glad to have handled in Wellington. Our announcements concerning them may not be sensational, they probably won't starle you, but there is one thing you can depend on —they will be TRUTHFUL accounts of what we have to sell.

Percy Wells

OUR BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

On the eve of a New Year, 1934—which holds 12 months of promise for the people of Collingsworth County, we want to wish our faithful customers and friends who have done so much in helping build this business, a Happy, Prosperous New Year.
That each of you may be comfortable and contented is our sincere wish.

More Fresh Tires



GET THESE FRESH
U. S. TIRES

Plenty of
FORD TIRES
21-inch
$3.95

We recently secured a car load of U. S. Tires direct from the factory. Fresh rubber means good rubber! Take advantage of this shipshipment. Tires are due for a rise soon. Get our prices on all sizes!

Complete Stock Of Anti-Freeze

ALCOHOL	GLYCERINE	PRESTONE
$1.00 GALLON	$1.45 GALLON	$2.95 GALLON

D. C. D. STATION

Students Answer Traditional Call Of Printers Ink

Many Texas Journalism Students Have Newspaper Background

AUSTIN, Tex.—Nearly a score of students in whose families runs the tradition of printer's ink and copy paper are enrolled for courses in newspaper work in the University of Texas department of journalism.

Joe Hornaday, editor this year of the Daily Texan, the student newspaper, is on the list, as was Bob Baldridge, last year's editor. Hornaday comes from a family of newspaper men. His father, W. D. Hornaday, a veteran reporter, is publicity director for The University of Texas. A brother, Walter Hornaday, is a staff writer for the Dallas Morning News, and an uncle, James Hornaday, is Washington correspondent for the Indianapolis News.

Baldridge, who received his degree last June, is the son of R. L. Baldridge, publisher of the Clifton Record and a past president of the Texas Press Association.

Miss Marion Fore is the daughter of another past president of the association, Sam Fore, Jr., editor of the Floresville Chronicle-Journal. B. D. Donnell, the father of William L. Donnel, is managing editor of the Wichita Falls Record-News and Wichita Daily Times.

Miss Margaret Jackson's father is H. H. Jackson, publisher of the Coleman Democrat-Voice, and her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Jackson, publishes the Clyde (Ohio) Enterprise. Mrs. Irma Riser Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Riser, publish the Winn Parish Enterprise of Winnfield, La.

Miss Frankie Mae Welborn's father, J. D. Welborn, is a linotype operator for the Austin American, and two of her uncles, H. V. and W. M. Hamilton, are the publishers of the Palestine Herald.

A. A. Whidden, the father of Miss Marjorie Whidden, is editor of the Pine Bluff (Ark) Exciter, and also is publicity director for a group of power companies in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The grandparents of Miss Frances Branch of Austin, are newspaper people at Bryan. Mrs. H. C. Buchanan, her grandmother, is a reporter for the Bryan Eagle, and Mr. Buchanan is correspondent for the Houston Post and Dallas News.

Kermit K. Kendall, journalism student this fall, was forced to withdraw following the death in an automobile accident of a brother, Manis T. Kendall, co-publisher of their father's Freeport Facts. He will assist another brother, C. P. Kendall, Jr., in editing the newspaper, but hopes to return to school later.

Ted Turner of Taylor, has a brother, Jack H. Turner, Jr., who is reporter and staff photographer for the El Paso Times. Ray Monta of Denton is the nephew of H. C. Withers, managing editor of the Dallas Journal, and brother of R. L. Bonta, who is engaged in advertising work in Los Angeles.

Sterling Fisher, Jr., cable editor of the New York Times, is an uncle of Miss Jane Kone, an Austin student in the department. Two uncles of Miss Joan LaCost of Toledo, Ohio, are connected with a large newspaper, B. A. Franklin as night editor of the New York World-Telegram and Richard Patterson as editor of the Toledo Times.

Pearson Medders of Denton, night supervisor of the Daily Texan and an advanced student in the department, is a nephew of John Pearson, editor of the Coolidge Herald, and Alfred W. Oliphant, Jr., of Austin, is a nephew of W. J. Oliphant, Jr., who is in the advertising department of the Dallas Morning News.

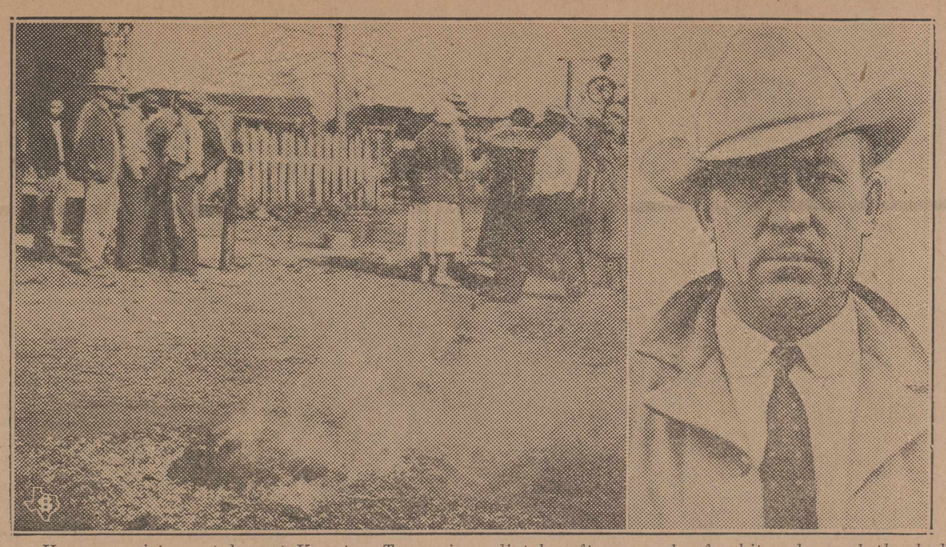
An uncle of Walter Walker of Paris, is James E. Mills, Jr., editor of the Birmingham (Ala.) Press.

Miss Joannette Corry of Farmersville, has a cousin, Miss Frances Corry, who is on the staff of the Oklahoma City News, and a cousin of Miss Lillian Krause of Boerne, is Alfred Schreeder, editor of the Karnes County News of Runge.

Miss Adine Vaughan of Texarkana, is a cousin of Henry C. Fulcher, city editor of the Wichita Falls Record-News, who was editor of the Daily Texas in 1923-24, and of his brother, Gordon Fulcher, copyreader on the Austin American.

Read the Want Ads.

Frenzied Crowd Mutilates and Burns Negro's Body



Here are pictures taken at Kountze, Texas, immediately after a mob of whites dragged the body of David Gregory, negro ex-convict, at the end of a chain behind an automobile, mutilated it, then burned it before the home of his mother. Gregory was shot to death by officers who were hunting for the attacker and slayer of Mrs. Mellie Williams, young white farm woman. The left photo shows Gregory's charred remains, still smouldering. "You done right, white folks," said his mother when the mob brought her son's body to her front door. Sheriff Miles Jordan of Hardin county, pictured right, was overpowered by the mob and the negro's body taken from his possession. He refused to surrender seveal negro suspects, however, and throughout the night of terror guarded the jail with the aid of several deputies.

What A Coach!

Will Rogers On The Air

From Will Rogers' Broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company's network, the following extracts are taken.

You've all heard the sporting writer give an account of baseball over the radio during the last few weeks, you know. And they do it wonderful. I'm going to try to give you a very poor imitation of a sporting writer-announcer who has always announced football, baseball, wrestling and so-and-so, but tonight on account of the illness of the topical news announcer, he's called on to announce the news events.

What a beautiful day. What a beautiful day. (Laughter). The stands are just filling up. Gold on the London punts to the thirty-two, thirty two. The Administration says we'll buy it, but it goes to fifty bucks an ounce, so the world knows that there's naturally not much selling at thirty-two, thirty-two. Yes, there is—yes, there is. It's gone to thirty-two, thirty-eight. A clear gain of six yards, and seven down, and four to go.

They're back in a huddle. Jesse Jones, the Texas boy from the R. F. C. College is there—right in there trying to keep 'em—keep 'em on the level, and get their heads down. Secretary Woodin is there in a huddle playing on his violin. (Laughter.) They're lined up now in a punt formation. They're playing the six-man Federal Reserve line. It's a pass! It's a pass! And it's almost incom . . . . It's almost incomplete. (Laughter.)

Senator Thomas, the Oklahoma inflationist, just missed a flying kick. They're in a huddle again, and the farmers from the old complaint belt—the middle northwest—are hollerin' for inflation to carry the ball. Give the ball to inflation! Git it to inflation. They shift to the left. It's a spinner—a spinner, and they don't get an inch; they don't get an ounce of gold.

England's line held. It's fourth down, and four to go. It looks like America will be forced to kick. They'll have to pay the price. What a game. What a game! France is backing up England's line. Coach Roosevelt is over there on the bench. He's reading something. He's reading something. It's a telegram. It's a telegram. No it isn't. It's a thesis. Sure, it's a theory. It's a theory. It's a new theory, It's just been cooked up by Columbia University. Ah, the old brain trust is in there working on that bench now.

They're sending in a new man. They're sending in a new man to carry out the new theory. Who is it? Wait'll I check. Wait'll I check. Wait'll I check here. Give me a chance here. It's a beautiful day. What a gorgeous day. Wait'll I switch you . . . Wait'll I switch you over to the rooting section, and you'll hear 'em yell. Listen to that band. No, it ain't a band. It's something else. I thought it was a band. There's a microphone in front of me here, and I can't see. Light me a cigarette, will you? Say, hot-dog boy, give me a hot dog . . .

Ah, the Americans are in a huddle now. The Americans are in a quartet huddle. They're singing the blues. Now they're out of the huddle. They shift over to the left. It's a pass. It's a pass. No it ain't. It's a fake play. It's a variation of the old inflation—criss-cross, but Europe's diagnosed the play. Europe's got 'em figured out, and we don't gain an inch, and we don't get an ounce of gold. We were held when the gold was changing hands.

They're now lining up. France has got the gold on their own forty-five yard line. What a fight they're putting up. They're holding. They come out of the huddle—France does. They shift to the left. What a shifty bunch of babies these Frenchmen are. Look—Look—they're coming around the end. England is running a beautiful interference for France. Look at that Froggy run. He's got the ball. Oh, he's got the old gold hugged to his chest, and he's not a-goin' to fumble. Look, look—he's passed an American debt guy. Look, he knocks over another debt guy. He bowled over another. Oh, he knocked disarmament for a loop. Look at poor old disarmament. He's out. He's finished . . .

Wait a minute. Wait a minute. There's the referee. Something is wrong. The Frenchman didn't make a touchdown. They're bringing the ball back. It's a penalty. It's a penalty. France was offside. Wait a minute. Here's some more excitement. They're dragging somebody. Who's that they're dragging out there? Oh, boy, what a game—what a game. They're hauling him out by the heels. Wait a minute til I . . . . Yep, they've got him by the heels. I was right, I was right. It's the heels they've got him by. It's the Old Tiger! It's the old Tammany Tiger. They're dragging him out. Oh, look, he's through. What a blow that Tiger got. It looks like both sides was laying for him . . .

Oh, America's in there fighting every inch hard to get that gold there. They had it once in the game, but they lost it through overconfidence. Time out! Time out! Wait a minute. Here's a substitute going in. Wait till I check. What's his number. Who's that going in there? It's Henry Ford going in. It's Henry Ford. It's Henry. He's signed the pledge and promised to stay in training. It's Henry.

Ah. listen to those cheers. Oh boy, this is a game. What a game of the century. America's got to win this next two minutes or they won't win at all. A tie won't do 'em any good. They've got to win. He's sending in his reserves now. He's got the reserves. He's got the reserves. America's too big and strong for 'em. If she don't just make any mistake. Here's a bunch coming in. There's a bunch coming out of the game. Here's a bunch coming out. Who is that? Who's that first fellow? What's his number? That's Professor Meant-Well. Professor Meant-Well is coming out. Who's that third one? Who's that third one? That's Professor Inexperience. Here he comes out. Look at those professors get back to their classrooms. The crowd's giving them a big hand. What a sporting thing for the crowd to do. What a fine thing. The professors did all they could. They lacked training. This is a tough, gruelling game, and the fellow that never played got no business in it.

Look who they're sending in there to replace the professors. Let us give you a picture of what's happening on that field. Ford is in there just as I told you, playing right alongside of Colonel Johnson. He and Colonel Johnson. Who's that little guy? Who's that? That's Carter Glass that's a-comin' in. It's Carter Glass going in. Oh, what a sweet little financial player that Carter Glass is. He's a cockey little guy, for he knows his gold onions. Who's that tall guy? Who's that tall guy? Barney Baruch. It's Baruch. Oh, boy, you can't play ball unless you play ball. And you can't handle money unless you've handled money. Listen to that hand this guy gets. Oh, what a hand this bird . . . Old Al Smith, the old wheel horse, is a-goin' in there. Come on, Al.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Private Ambulance
Day or Night - Phone 430

Last Week We Promised

to list our reasons for accepting the distribution of Marathon Timed Gasoline in this county.

Here's The First One

More power!
More speed!

We have accepted the distributorship of MARATHON TIMED GASOLINE because it is far above the average motor fuel, always uniform in Quality. In fact, it is refined with the same care and precision your druggist would use in compounding a prescription for one of your family.

TRY THIS

MARATHON GAS

—BEST IN THE LONG RUN—

Gillentine Oil Co.

"All Our Profits Are Re-Invested In Collingsworth County."

Ten Years Younger!

There is probably one statement we hear around the Crazy Water Hotel more than any other. We hear it just as our smiling guests are shaking hands with Mr. Cartwright, and saying good-bye. It usually ends up with: "I feel ten years younger!"

What do they mean? Well, they might be thinking about the climate. Here in Texas, sunshine is no novelty—but have you ever tried our sunshine? We don't have any copyright on fresh air—but have you ever stretched your lungs over mountain air at sunrise on a nippy winter morning? And there are plenty of ways to enjoy this climate. We're still playing golf in our shirtsleeves. And the bass have been taking flies. And the first few days of the duck season, at day-break every morning it sounded like a war.

All these things are right at the city's doorstep.

It may be our guests after all, however, are thinking about the wonderful relaxation, stimulation, youth-i-fication in a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. In giving their bodies a good overhauling, you might say, inside and out, with Crazy Mineral Water—Nature's perfect eliminant.

Come to the Home of Crazy Water. Throw off about ten years of unnecessary age. Go home with an appetite like a timber wolf. And what will this cost you in dollars and cents? Listen:

Rates by the week (our "Treatment Plan") include a comfortable outside room, Crazy Mineral Baths, as much Crazy Water as you can drink, your meals (and good cooking)—in fact, all the comforts of a first class modern hotel—for as low as $20 per week, single, or $35, double.

If that isn't enough to make you drop everything and come, write us for more. Better still, just come and see!

Crazy Water Hotel Company

The Home of Crazy Water

Mineral Wells, Texas

WHY GAMBLE ON TIRES?

HERE'S AN INVENTION THAT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!

NEW GOLDEN PLY MAKES YOU 3 TIMES SAFER FROM BLOW-OUTS

IMAGINE! NO EXTRA COST FOR THIS BLOW-OUT PROTECTION



WE'RE mighty proud to offer you such a truly remarkable tire as the new Goodrich Silvertown. For it is the only tire in the world that gives you the life-saving protection of the Golden-Ply. This new invention makes you three times safer from blow-outs at high speeds, by preventing the very cause of blow-outs.

Don't you want this 3 times safer tire on your car right now? Especially since it costs not a penny more than any standard tire. You certainly can't beat the prices we are now quoting. Take advantage of them while they are still so low. See us about a set of Goodrich Safety Silvertowns and you can stop worrying about blow-outs.

NOW ONLY $7.60 4.50-20

4.40/4.50-21	$ 7.90
4.75-19	8.40
5.00-19	9.00
5.25-18	10.00
5.50-19	11.50

The NEW Goodrich *Safety* Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

Wellington Motor Co.

M. M. KERN L. Z. CONE

egion Plans Texas Museum

useum To Be Included In Celebration Of Texas Centennial

Work is steadily going forward inting to the construction and uipment in Texas of an Ameri- n Legion Memorial Museum, de- ted to history and natural his- ry. The Museum will provide a rmanent home for the Texas Le- on and its Auxiliary. The pro- sed institution has been made a ssibility by the passage in the te United States Congress of the onnally-Patman Bill which au- rized the United States Mint to fo the Committee 1,500,000 tennial silver half dol- proposed by the Le- se the half dollars half to bring enny of the 00 for the ent, which the State pletion, as a and as the erican Legion's gift to posteri-

The Board of Regents of The iversity of Texas, President H. Benedict, and a special Museum mmittee, composed of two Reg- ts and one member of the fac- ty, are co-operating with the gion Committee in the endeavor. he committee is composed of utcher Stark, of Orange; and r. H. K. Aynesworth of Waco, th members of the Board of Reg- ts, and Dr. W. J. Battle, of the aculty. The board also officially ndered a site for the Museum.

It is planned to have the Museum eady for service and for inspection the public early in 1936, which ear will mark the one hundredth ear of the independence of Texas.

Tht first gift for the Museum as already been received. Presi- ent Roosevelt tendered the pen hich he used in signing the oinage Bill as Exhibit No. 1.

The local Post has been asked to ame its Centennial Committee to -operate in this enterprise which, cording to State Commander Van erkins of Cameron, is attracting vorable interest in all parts of he United States.

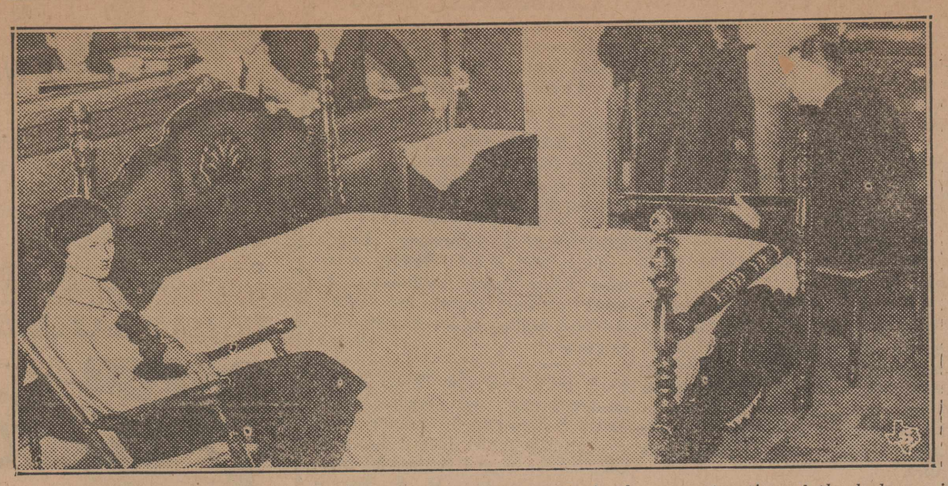
Wharton Girl Nets Profit Of $359.69 From 4-H Projects

WHARTON.—A total profit of $359.69 from three years of 4-H club work has been made by Irene Garrett of the Lawson 4-H Club in Wharton county, according to Miss Madeline Rector, home demonstration agent. Most of Irene's profits were realized from a poultry flock she started three years ago when she won a trio of Black Austrolorps at a local fair. She made a profit of $54.54 on her flock this year and has on hand 34 pullets and two cockerels. In addition to her poultry work Irene has this year canned 212 containers of food and beautified her yard by moving the fence back to make the yard larger, planting 45 foundation shrubs and laying a brick walk.

Fifteen minutes after he stole a coat from a clothing store, Henry Smith of Baton Rouge, La., was behind the bars serving a 30-day sentence.

Pain from injuries in a wreck was bad enough but William T. Pierce of Camden, N. J., says the scars itch so much he wears out shirts and underwear scratching, so he asks 26,000 damages.

The Bedroom Came to Court at Woolley Murder Trial



This is not a picture of a boudoir, but a courtroom. It is the reconstruction of the bedroom in which Mrs. Dorothy Joynes Woolley was shot to death by her husband, Toy G. Woolley, in Dallas. Wooley claimed the shooting was accidental, but the state built up a strong chain of circumstantial evidence with the aid of Woolley's first wife, who testified that Woolley wanted to get rid of his second wife to marry her (the first wife) again. In the picture Mina Woolley, the defendant's sister, sits in a chair exactly as she sat when the fatal shot was fired. A detective sits opposite her representing the approximate position of Woolley when Mrs. Woolley was killed while lying on the bed.

Winter Months Offer Opportunity For Making Improvements On All Farms

Many farm improvements can be made without cash outlay, and winter offers opportunity and time to do the work. One of the first things that can be done is to clean up and burn trash and rubbish that that may be lying around in yards, lots, or fence rows, C. V. Phagan, extension agricultural engineer at the Oklahoma A. & M. College, says, in listing possible inexpensive farm improvements.

While the clean-up is under way provision also can be made for assembling and saving such materials as may have some future use about the place. The cleaning of dead grass and weeds from fence rows has a twofold value. It aids in beautifying and creating more sanitary conditions, and also is a means of destroying harboring places for insects.

Another minor yet important improvement that Mr. Phagan believes should be done on many farms is the betterment of drainage formed around buildings, due to rain from the eaves or elsewhere, but the trampling of stock around barns, together with the action of rain and wind, can be filled in. In correcting these conditions, it is often advisable to remove fences temporarily, so teams and tools can be used freely in moving dirt from knolls or high fence rows to the desired places around buildings.

The main object of such grading is to provide good drainage away from buildings, yards and lots. Poor drainage is insanitary and is a source of annoyance when doing chores after rains.

On ground that is very steep it may be necessary to do some terracing along with the grading, the A. & M. engineer suggests. Failure to do so often results in the formation of gullies that are difficult to cross. Terraces also are necessary for intercepting water that may come from ground higher than the average.

As a rule, the house should be located on higher ground than the barn and lots .If the reverse is true, an interception ditch or terrace can be built between the house and the barn to prevent lot drainage coming near the house.

"Some time ago," Mr. Phagan says, "I had occasion to visit a farm home where drainage water from the cow lot ran down a slope to within twenty feet of the kitchen door. Here the water stood until it evaporated or soaked into the ground. The well was close by, and there is no doubt there was danger of contamination.

"On another farm, drainage water from the barn lots ran down a small road or lane into a pond used by livestock. These and similar conditions can be corrected by using a team and plow, and perhaps a slip scraper, for making a small dyke.

"When the drainage is finished, sodding completes the job. December is a good time to do it. Bermuda sod ordinarily is set out in early spring, but if fall and winter preparation is given the ground, a better stand and quicker growth of sod usually can be obtained."

The ground should first be broken with a plow, and then necessary grading should be done to provide a gentle slope from the house to the road or yard fence. After the grading is done, several loads of well-rotted manure should be scattered evenly over the yard. If the manure is lumpy, it should be screened with a sand screen or one made of chicken wire, then worked well into the soil. With this preparation, the soil should be in good condition for setting Bermuda grass in March or April.

Flower Beds

Along with preparation for sodding, it also is advisable to give some thought to preparation of flower beds and to shrub and tree planting, Mr. Phagan says. If locations for them are made in the fall or winter, the ground can be broken deep and a generous supply of manure worked thoroughly into the soil. The addition of manure not only adds plant food to the soil, but it aids materially in holding moisture during dry summers.

Construction of walks in the front or back yard, or between the house and barn, is a job that can well be done at this time, when field work usually is slack. It is not necessary that walks be made of brick or concrete. A good sand or gravel can be made by placing the material between two rows of rocks, which serve as a border at the edges of the walk. By elevating the walk slightly, good drainage can be had.

Another attractive walk can be made from native stones, large enough to be comfortable to walk on. Holes should be dug and the stones laid so their surfaces will be flush with the ground surface. The stones should be placed about twenty-eight inches apart from center to center.

If the foundation of a building is weakened or has settled unevenly, now is a good time to repair it, to prevent trouble that is sure to follow. The common results are uneven floors, sagging doors, or cracked wall coverings. In making foundation repairs, it is necessary at times to raise the sills in low places and underpin them with stone.

Lattice panels can be made of lath, to place under porches, to serve as screens, or as a means of tying the house to the ground.

Repair Work

General repair or carpenter work must be done from time to time on every farm. Nailing up loose boards, repairing steps, doors, windows, fences, gates, etc., are jobs that come up from time to time. All these repairs should be done as needed, or as time permits. Mr. Phagan suggests making a list of the things that need to be done, so they will not be forgotten when a rainy day or other opportunity comes. "Improving the farmstead," he says, "is a work that should be of interest to every farmer. The farm home is the center of activity on the farm, and as we strive toward improving its efficiency we contribute to the welfare of rural life."

Marella School News

By Students

The Marella School had a carnival Friday evneing, to get two basket balls. $17.40 was taken in Popcorn, peanuts, candy, hot chocolate, coffee and cookies were sold.

There were some games such as Bingo and 42. The winners were Johnnie Cherry, first prize, Mildred Self and Mrs. Wilbur Depauw tied for second prize. In the cake walk, the winners were Mildred Self and Jonhnie Cherry, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart.

The Gypsy fortune teller from Quail has been traveling for a long time. She has been around the world three times and now lives in Quail and teaches school in King.

The Marella school started December 4, and has enrolled about 65 students.

The school had a Christmas tree Friday.

KING

By Woodrow Murray

The pie supper at King last Monday night, December 18, went over in a big way for a two-teacher school. Several other communities as well as our own brought pies, and this helped a good deal.

Proceeds, which amounted to $21.00, will be used for athletic equipment.

Frank Murray, Aubrey Murray, and William Copeland were business visitors in Wellington last Friday.

Santa Claus made his annual visit to our school last Friday, and left us a tree filled with presents.

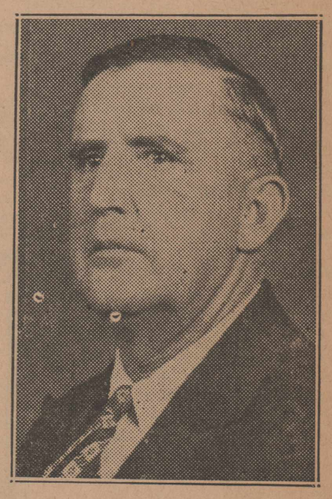
All the students had a good time, as well as the patrons of the community.

Carrie Jane Wade left Saturday for Rockwall, Texas where she will spend Christmas with her parents.

JOE LITCHFIELD
BlackSmith & Machine Shop
Oxy-Acetylene & Electric Welding
All Kinds of Wood Work
Every Job Guaranteed
At the Old Trout Shop

W. L. CAGLE
Veterinarian
Office in Cochran Drug Company
Residence Phone ----- 419

Col. Jno. W. Jackson



Specializing in Livestock and Farm Sales
Sell anything, anywhere, anytime.
Satisfaction Guaranteed!
There are times when a sale is the only solution. See me and let's talk it over.
Make All Dates at Leader Office
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ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Private Ambulance
Day or Night - Phone 430



EUGENE H. VAUGHAN

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Success
Give your children this greater chance for success — by assuring them four years in college—by teaching them Thrift through Life Insurance. **"Not just dreams, but well laid plans come true."**
phon

SERVICE MAN FOR
Southland Life
OUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
SOLID AS THE SOUTH
HOME OFFICE, DALLAS, TEXAS

We offer many drug & Specialty Bargains
We have a swell Soda Fountain
But our BIG Business and the one we care most about is our Prescription Department.
PHONE 50J
Cochran Drug Co.
"Two Registered Pharmacists"

SPECIALS FRI. SAT. MON.

48 Pounds **Flour** Every Sack Guaranteed. $1.59

5 POUNDS, PEANUT **Butter-55c**

25 POUND CANE SUGAR $1.23

Big Ben Soap 7 Bars 25c

No. 2 Tomatoes, 3 for 25c	No. 2 Corn, 3 for 25c
Large Post Toasties 10c	Qt. Sour Pickles 18c
2 Pound Crackers 25c	Qt. Mustard 15c

Butter Taylor's Creamery. Per Pound **13c**

Cheese CREAM. Per Pound 16c | **STEAK** Choice Cuts. 10c

Vallance Grocery
Successors to Piggly-Wiggly *J. W. Vallance, Owner*

LILLIE
By Lillie High School Students

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holt of Seagraves, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stillman and son, John Albert, of Bovina, are spending this week with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hobbs, and other relatives.

Miss Polly Hobbs was a visitor of Mrs. Charlie Graham, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sexton and son, Paul, spent Sunday night and Monday with Mrs. Sexton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hobbs.

Gentry Hobbs visited his sister, Mrs. Bob Sexton, in Hollis, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott of Arlie, spent Sunday night and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hobbs.

County To—
(Continued from Page One)

to be working on are: get the records on number of litters farrowed in 1932, 1933 and the disposal of the hogs from these litters. Also number of feeder pigs bought and sold by you during two year base period. Get sale slips from records or others. Kinds of evidence to support your claims before the county committee which must administer the plan locally.

"The plan is to pay $5.00 per head on 75 per cent of the number of hogs produced for market in 1932-1933. This will be paid in three payments. $2.00 per head as soon as practicable after contract is accepted by the Secretary. $1.00 per head on or about November 15, 1934 and $2.00 per head on or about February 1, 1935.

"Expense of the associations will be pro-rated and paid out of one of the payments to the farmers."

Hog Demon.—
(Continued from Page One)

to thank Mr. Stovall for the excellent work that he did in their behalf.

Those who attended the demonstration were: T. M. Bartlett, Earl Alexander, Jack Nelson, Floyd Alexander, Rube Bartlett, Olin Alexander, John Henard, Henard Gray, Dan Henard and John O. Stovall.

Heitt Announce—
(Continued from Page One)

my precinct has its pro-rata part of its tax spent on its main roads. I will not under any circumstances have any pets, and I intend to say now that I will not have any favors to grant unless they are for the general good of the community as a whole.

"That is in short my program. I intend to run upon my own record as a man and as a citizen. I am just an old farmer living by the side of the road, and I want to be a friend to man. I will sincerely appreciate any consideration the people of Precinct 4 may do for me, and I will strive at all times to prove worthy of the confidence reposed in me. At the present time I am busy putting my land in shape, but I expect to get around to see every voter in the precinct before election day. Trusting that you will consider this a personal solicitation until I can find time to see you, I look forward to seeing each of you in future months.

G. T. Hiett.

L. O. Cummings—
(Continued from Page One)

weeks," he stated, "but at this time, I want the voters to know that I am entering the race for county superintendent, and if elected, will devote my entire time toward the advancement and upbuilding of the rural schools. I believe the standards of our rural schools, which are among the highest in the entire state of Texas, should be maintained, and this will be my chief aim if elected to this office. I will appreciate the careful consideration of all voters of Collingsworth county."

College Students—
(Continued from Page One)

and Mrs. Vaughn are visiting Mrs. Vaughn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Taylor. Lawrence, son of Mr and Mrs. J. M Stowell, is attending the university for his first year.

Misses Dorothy Margaret Cocke and Donita Blaine are both home from Chickasha, where they are attending Oklahoma Woman's College. Miss Cocke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cocke and Miss Blaine is the daughter of Mr. E. W. Blaine.

Faye Bell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. Y. Bell, is spending her holiday period from West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, with her parents. She finished here in 1931 and attended at John Tarleton for one year.

Amon and Wilson Johnston, sons of Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Johnston, are both home from Abilene, where they are attending McMurray College. Amon will receive his degree this June and is teaching physical education and coaching basketball. Wilson is a junior.

Elmer Knox Jones and A. W. Arnold are both home from Terrell, where they are attending Texas Military College. Elmer Knox is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones and A. W. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Arnold.

Hazel Stephens is visiting her parents in the Rolla community. Miss Stephens is a student in the leming Business College at Amarillo.

Ralph Hooper, who is attending John Tarleton at Stephenville, is spending the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stephens, of the Rolla community.

Miss Ramona Mitchell, who is attending Baylor Belton, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell.

Miss Florence Phillips, who is attending Texas Tech for her first year and who graduated with the 1933 class here, is spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips.

Miss Pauline Starr, who is attending Abilene Christian College, is also home for the holiday period visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Starr.

County Tax—
(Continued from Page One)

immense saving in paying taxes now.

The officials appreciate the conditions in the county, for they are very well informed about them, and especially do they appreciate the attitude of the citizenship in taking care of this obligation, and the sacrifice that many of them have to make to pay a part of their taxes.

Attention is again called to the fact that poll taxes may be paid and car licenses may be purchased in January 1934 with all the privileges that go with them. The office expects so much work during the last two days of this week with delinquent taxes that those desiring to pay 1933 taxes only are requested to delay until January where consistent with their business practices. Issuing receipts for delinquent taxes requires much more time than any other kind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, all of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Floyd of Rolla, spent Christmas Day with Sheriff and Mrs. George Corry.

Classified Ads

We have all makes of automobile radiators. New or reconditioned. Prices right. B-B Shop. 24-4c.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acre farm, improved, located near Antlers, Oklahoma, P. J. Melton, Route 1, Memphis. 25-3p.

FOR SALE — Thriving Lunch Room and School Supply Business doing steady business. Another business reason for selling. Address replies to Joe Fuller, Wellington. 20-tfc.

FOR SALE—2 row lister, 2 row go-devil, new row binder, sulky plow, 2 harrows, 1 reaper, one windmill and 100 feet 2 1-2 pipe and sucker rod, 4 mules, 20 pigs, and other items. H. A. Marchbanks, 8 miles east of South Lutie. 19-8p.

FOR SALE—$55 scholarship good in any of Droughon's Business Colleges. Will sell for $40. Apply at Wellington Leader. 3tfc.

HAVE A FARMALL tractor with complete row-crop equipment, in A-1 condition. Will sell worth the money. C. M. Weaver, Quail, Texas. 25-1-p

PY-RE Cures Pyorrhea. Guaranteed. Cochran Drug Co. 23-6c

WANT TO RENT — Furnished apartment, one or two rooms. Call at the Leader Office. 25-1-c

Texan NRA WE DO OUR PART
Wellington's Family Theatre

May the New Year bring you happiness, prosperity and health, is our sincere wish.

SEE THESE PICTURES!
FRI.-SAT., Dec. 29-30.
TOM KEENE
—in—
"Sundown Trail"
—and is it a thriller?
—added—
"Cartoon" and "Serial"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
JACK PEARL
JIMMIE DURANTE
ZASU PITTS
—in—
"Meet The Baron"
Start the New Year off Laughing!
—added—
"Edgar Kennedy Comedy"

WED.-THURS.
PAT O'BRIEN
ANN DVORAK
—in—
"College Coach"
Football, Fun and Thrills!
"Mountain Music"
Two-Reel Comedy



Food News that's GOOD NEWS"

With the advent of a New Year we are glad to bring you tidings of our hope for a Happy and Prosperous twelve months We are going to do our bit to make this possible by continuing to offer you quality groceries at prices that makes your pocketbook smile.

COCOA 2-Pound Can ---------- 20¢
K·C. BAKING POWDER 50-Ounce Can -- ---- 29¢
SPICES 10 Cent Boxes ---------- 5¢

4 POUNDS RAISINS - - - - 22c

LARD 8-Pound Carton 54c
QUALITY OF PRICE UNITED CASH STORES
OATS Large Box 15c

AUCTION SALE!

FOR CASH—to the highest bidder, across street from Chevrolet Garage, Saturday, December 30—1-row Lister, 1-row Cultivator, 3-section Harrow, Disc Harrow, Triple- disc Gang Plow, Turning Plow, 10-hole Wheat Drill, 1-row Go-Devil and other articles to numerous to mention.

MEATS: *we sell grain fed Beef*

BEEF STEAK POUND 10c

Baked HAM *Pound* 30¢

BEEF ROAST, PER POUND 7½¢

United Grocery CO.

Phone No. 15 Phone No. 15

NRA WE DO OUR PART — RITZ — NRA

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Expressing our genuine appreciation for the patronage accorded us during 1933, and soliciting a liberal share during the coming year, we wish you much happiness and prosperity and an abundance of good health.

Here's Entertainment You Can't Afford to Miss!!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, Dec. 29-30.

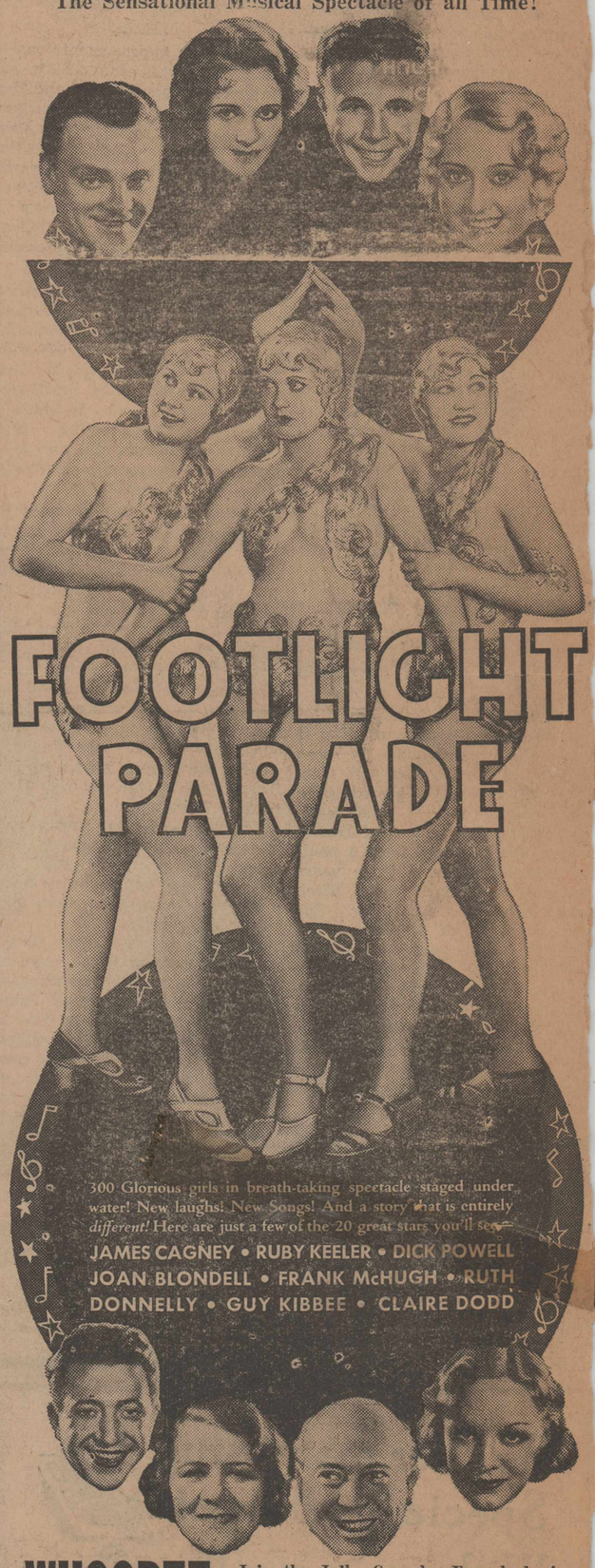


WILLIAM Powell
Returns as PHILO VANCE in
"THE KENN
MURDER C

Most Astounding Murder Myste
Years! Don't Miss It!

—LITTLE FEATURES—
"CARTOON COMEDY" and "DEVIL HORSE"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT, 10:45
The Sensational Musical Spectacle of all Time!



FOOTLIGHT PARADE

300 Glorious girls in breath-taking spectacle staged under water! New laughs! New Songs! And a story that is entirely *different!* Here are just a few of the 20 great stars you'll see—
JAMES CAGNEY • RUBY KEELER • DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL • FRANK McHUGH • RUTH DONNELLY • GUY KIBBEE • CLAIRE DODD

WHOOPEE SPECIAL
Join the Jolly Crowds—Everybody is Coming to Our Watch Party!
New Year's Eve Preview
—Presenting—

—On The Screen—
KATHLEEN NORRIS' Famous Story
"WALLS OF GOLD"
—with—
SALLY EILERS
Norman Foster
Ralph Morgan
A Woman's Story that will Play on Every Man's Heart Strings!

—On The Stage—
At the Stroke of Twelve—
LIGHTS OUT!
Hold on to Your Seats!
Curtain! Colorful Prologue
Dazzeling Effects
FLESH AND BLOOD
in colorful hue—ushering in the New Year—saying good-bye to the old!

Free Favors for Every Guest—A Good Time Guaranteed for All!—Be There!
SUNDAY NIGHT Doors Open at 10:45, Celebration at Midnight!