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Wellington Leader

"A Builder In Collingsworth County"

12 PAGES
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Bonnie Parker Dies With Machine Gun In Her Lap

General Rain Is Reported Over Entire County

Precipitation Varies From One To Two Inches Tuesday Night

Little Damage

Rail Line Washed Out At Memphis; Other Points Report General Rains

General rains varying from one to two inches fell over Collingsworth County Tuesday night and continued Wednesday morning with a light fall. A nice precipitation, varying from one-fourth to one inch was reported over the entire Panhandle, while Memphis reported heavy rains which washed out the railway track near Salisbury.

Telephone Lines Down

Telephone service was impaired Wednesday morning in two of the rural communities as lines were down and damage was reported from lightening and electrical storms, which preceeded the rain Tuesday night. The Quail line was easily repaired, however, and men were working on the Aberdeen line. Statements from every section reported a general, slow rain which will prove highly beneficial to the crops of this county.

Dodsonville reported a nice general rain, which was badly needed.

Quail reported a heavy rain, also needed.

Slightly over one inch of rain fell in Wellington Tuesday night, while a quarter inch was recorded for Monday night, but the Monday rain was not general over the county.

The section this side of Memphis was reported to have the heaviest fall in this county, with a six inch precipitation just east of Memphis. In the town of Memphis a three and one-half inch rain was recorded and south of Memphis the rainfall was said to be eight inches, washing out the railway lines near Salisbury. The line was repaired Wednesday morning, however, causing little delay in traffic.

Rain began to fall between Claude and Goodnight at about 4

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Furr Food Store Names Managers

Announcement was made this week of the appointment of Fred Albright of Amarillo and W. R. Platter of Pampa as managers of the Furr Food Stores grocery and market in Wellington.

Mr. Albright, who will have charge of the grocery division, is an experienced groceryman, having come directly to Wellington from the Piggly-Wiggly and "M" System Stores of Amarillo. He has also worked in the Wyatt Stores here and has had eight years experience in the retail grocery business.

Mr. Platter, who comes from Pampa has had 14 years experience in the meat market business and has also worked in the Amarillo division before going to Pampa.

Carriers Will Attend Meeting

Four rural carriers of this county and their families will attend the district carriers meeting to be held in Quanah Wednesday, May 30.

L. A. Moore, vice president of the organization, has been listed on the program as one of the speakers of the occasion. Hugh Longino, R. S. Montaque and Gurrie Hardin will also attend.

Carriers of this county have taken an active part in the district and state organizations during recent years. The district session of the organization met in Wellington last year.

Application Not Yet Received For Non-Signers' Tax-Free Cotton Sales

John O. Stovall, county agent, today stated that no material has yet been received for non-contract signers to make application for marketing tax-free cotton.

"As soon as the forms and materials are received the fact will be published and everyone will be given an opportunity to apply for his tax-free cotton," Mr. Stovall said. "We will be glad to lend our assistance to the non-contract signers at that time, but since we have no blanks or detail information it is impossible for the county committee to be of assistance at the present time."

On page Two of this issue of the Leader may be found a complete summary of the Bankhead Bill in question-and-answer form. The page is published in accordance with government bulletins and at considerable expense to the Leader, in hopes that it may prove of assistance to the farmers of this county. Farmers are urged to keep the page as it will be useful when they start to market their crop this fall.

Drawings Of Students To Be Shown In County Library Next Two Weeks

Awards Made to 55 Students In Commercial Work

Masten Announces Distribution Of Proficiency Certificates

Fifty-five Commercial Arts students of the Wellington High School received certificates for letter arrangement and accuracy from the Gregg Writer, shorthand and typing book publishers, according to the announcement of Ples Masten, instructor for the department.

John Ben Castleberry and Bliss Miller also received gold pins as club prizes. These pins were awarded for exceptional work.

Those who received typing certificates were: Weldon Thomas, Juanita Clark, Tipton Miller, Ruth LaVerne Jones, Inez Holliman, Howard Mulder, Charlotte Cone, Hugo Hauter, George Hiett, Nellie Simms, Robert Blassengame, Bernice Jackson, John Robert Henard, Paul Coe, John Henry Baumgardner, Emma Belle Scribner, Hiram Cudd, Leona Caison, Jo Frances Fain, Clifford Dickerson, Willie Merl Horn, Norma E. Scott, Naomi Slay, T. P. Belew, Othela Dennis, C. Maurice Hopson, Bob Alexander, Oleta Knowles, John Ben Castleberry and Bliss Miller.

Those who received shorthand certificates were: Elmert Earl Goforth, Weldon Thomas, Hugo Hauter, Ruth LaVerne Jones, Helen Childress Braboy, Charlotte Cone, Oleta Knowles, Bliss Miller, Inez Holliman, John Henry Baum-

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Second Of Art Display Series Is Sponsored Here By Art Club

An art exhibit, featuring drawings and paintings by Wellington School students, will be displayed in the County Library for the next two weeks, according to the announcement of Miss Mildred Henard, chairman of the school exhibit committee of the Wellington Art Club.

The posters, which include a large variety of drawings, were mounted by Miss Henard and Mrs. A. B. Smith, chairman of the Art Club exhibits.

Drawings Show Originality

Many of the drawings were said to be slightly crude and show lack of development, according to Miss Henard, who reminds the public that the drawings were done by children between the ages of nine and 12 years. They show a great amount of creative instinct, however, and in several instances display unusual originality.

The display is the second of a series of art displays to be shown in the library under the auspices of the local art club, paintings by Mrs. Estella Cocke having been shown for the past thirty days. When the school display is removed exhibits of another artist's work will be placed in the library, Mrs. Smith said.

Names Are Listed

Oil paintings included in the school display were drawn by LaVerne Haralson and Henry Sullivan, both high school students.

The pencil and crayon drawings, represent the work of students in the Junior High School division. Work included in this display was done by: J. W. Hale, Evelyn Brisbin, Katherine Lynn, Latrice An-

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Dodsonville Plans Community Day

Announcement was made today by W. V. Swinburn that Dodsonville would sponsor a Community Day on Saturday, May 26.

The school students will present a novelty program at the High School auditorium at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning and those who attend the events are invited to bring lunches, which will be spread in picnic style at the noon hour, according to Mr. Swinburn.

"During the afternoon the Vawter Party will present a musical program, featuring their famous Notre Dame Chimes and the marimba. In addition Howard T. House will do several chalk sketches for the crowd."

Farmer's Gin Names Officers, Declares $12 Share Dividend

Stockholders of the Farmers' Gin met Saturday in the Court house and elected officers for the ensuing year.

Officers elected were: M. F. Hunter, president; J. C. Coe, vice-president; A. V. Cocke, secretary-treasurer; B. G. Glenn, J. H. Barton, G. T. Aduddell, V. C. Cole, A. V. Cocke, M. F. Hunter and J. C. Coe, directors.

In addition to other business a dividend of $12 a share was declared to stockholders and a statement was issued in appreciation of farmers, outside of the organization, who lent their support during the past year.

Contractors Will Rush Completion Of Local Highway

Field Brothers Expect To Complete Project In Half Specified 175 Days

New Course

Road Will Be East Of Present Shamrock Highway For Seven Miles

Following a trip to Lubbock in which he interviewed Field Bros., contractors on Highway 4, Luther Gribble, county Judge, today said that the completion of the project would be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Only Job At Present

"The contractors said that this was the only job which they had at the present time," Judge Gribble stated, "and that they were going to start by the first of next week and push the job as rapidly as possible. The contractors have 175 days in which to complete the local job and are of the opinion that it will be finished in one-half of that time."

Engineers have already started driving stakes on the new roadway, the completion of which will connect the Childress and Wheeler County roads with a highway across this county. The bed of the new road will run east of the old Shamrock highway until it crosses Elm Creek, at which point it hits the old road and runs a short piece before again branching off to the east and joining with the Shamrock pavement.

Judge Gribble said that no further information had been received concerning the pavement across this county. County officials are hopeful, however, in view of the fact that the highway commission is anxious to complete the gap across this county and promise has been made that in event of a national appropriation the road across this county will be among the first to be let.

A possibility has also been advanced that the present contracts will have their headquarters in Shamrock, due to the nearness to their work. An effort is being made to have the division established in Wellington and the contractors have promised to visit here before establishing their headquarters.

Cocke Will Hold Childress Court; Fires To Dallas

With district court scheduled to close here this week, A. J. Fires, district judge, stated that he would open the district court in Childress on Monday, May 28, and after holding court there for one week he would be succeeded by Judge R. H. Cocke, who will finish the term.

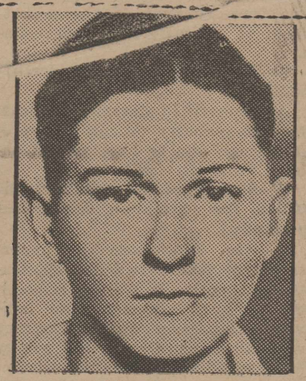
Judge Fires will go to Dallas, where he will hold court for Judge R. B. Allen for three weeks.

Every effort is being made to dispose of all possible cases before court closes here this week and the principal part of the week will include cases on the criminal docket.

Shot To Death



BONNIE PARKER



CLYDE BARROW

Half Of Cotton Contracts Signed By Farmers After State Board Reduction

Committee And Farmers Working To Secure Cross-County Figures

As 45 percent of the cotton reduction contract holders had this week signed their contracts in accordance with the reduitions made by the State Board, John O. Stovall, county agent, said that farmers would have from one week to ten days to sign their contracts and stated that everything possible was being done to raise the allotment for this county.

To Discard Incompletes

"Contracts which are incomplete after a reasonable length of time and which have not been signed in accordance with the reductions will be filed as non-cooperating farmers and it will be impossible for them to sign up in the government reduction program," Mr. Stovall said.

"Farmers over the entire county are working at the present time toward raising the county allotment through the presentation of statistics from cross-county ginning records and things are beginning to look a little brighter in this respect. Much of the material has already been gathered and work is still being carried on for securing figures in other gins bordering on this county."

The work of gathering the statistics is being carried on under the supervision of Willie Knoll, J. D. Coleman and H. K. Willingham, who have been assisted by a number of other men over the county. In summarizing their work, the committee members expressed their

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Winners Named In Poster Contest

Winners of the poppy poster contest were announced this week by Mrs. George Corry. The contest was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and a prize of one dollar was given winner of first place. Winners of the other three places received prizes of fifty cents each. Prize posters are being displayed in stores, while other entries are on display in the county library.

The winners were: Mary Emily Taylor, Rolla, first place; J. B. Clements, Nicholson, second; Tubrey Simpson, Nicholson, third and Lewell Tanner, Nicholson, fourth.

Mrs. John Daffron is in charge of poppy sales, which will be held here Saturday, May 26, in accordance with the nation-wide Legion and Auxiliary programs.

County Singers To Meet July 21-22 At Dodsonville

V. K. Scott, secretary, today announced that the next meeting of the Collingsworth County Singing Convention would be held at Dodsonville on Sunday, July 22. Preliminary meetings will also be held on Saturday night, July 21.

"All singers and lovers of singing will please keep this date in mind," Mr. Scott said, "and help to make this one of the best conventions ever held in Collingsworth County."

Unusual interest has been shown in the singing organization and meetings this year and an exceptionally large crowd is expected to attend the Dodsonville convention.

Barrow Shot To Death In Attempt To Run Ambush

Texas No. 1 Bad Man And Moll Die Without Returning Shot

Near Shreveport

Texas Rangers, Patrolmen Watch Black Lake During Past Week

Bonnie Parker, notorious red headed gun moll, reached for a machine gun and died with it in her lap, as she and Clyde Barrow, Texas No. 1 killer, raced into an ambush at the speed of 80 miles an hour Wednesday morning on the Black Lake Highway 90 miles south of Shreveport.

The infamous couple were shot by members of a posse consisting of Texas Rangers, Highway Patrolmen and a Dallas County Deputy.

The killing of the desperados resulted from an ambush laid by the posse, who had been watching the Black Lake vicinity for more than a week. Black Lake was one of Barrow's regular hide-outs.

When Barrow and Bonnie observed the ambush, they tried to run it at a speed of 80 miles an hour. Officers opened fire with machine guns. The two bandits died without returning a shot. The car overturned near the secne of the shooting.

As Barrow speeded the car to 80 miles an hour to run the ambush, Bonnie Parker reached for a machine gun and died with it in her lap.

Radio reports announcing the death of the pair were confirmed by the Wellington Leader through the Associated Press Bureau of the Memphis Democrat.

BUCK KILLED NEAR DEXTER, IA.

In this manner came the end for a career of blood and crime that has blazed across the Southwestern scene for the last two years, bringing an end to the story of the Barrow brothers, one of whom

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Funeral Services For Mrs. Cox Held Sunday At Loco

Pioneer Resident Came To Section In 1910, Moved To Loco In 1920

Funeral services for Mrs. Ivor Cox, 67, pioneer Texan and long-time resident of this section, were held Sunday afternoon from the Baptist Church at Loco, conducted by Rev. V. A. Hansard of Hedley.

Mrs. Cox passed away at the Cox home in Loco Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock following a heart attack which lasted only 20 minutes. She was born February 28, 1867, and was exactly 67 years, two months and 21 days of age at the time of her death.

In 1905, her husband first came to this section of the Panhandle and secured land in the Loco community. Mr. Cox died in 1910, however, and Mrs. Cox and her son, L. F. Cox, moved to Childress County. In December, 1920, Mrs. Cox moved from the town of Childress to the Loco Community, where she has resided since.

Mrs. Cox came to this section

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Richard Carter Buys Ritz Shop

Announcement was made this week of the change of ownership of the Ritz Confectionery, which has been purchased from Steamboat Graham by Richard Carter.

Mr. Carter said that he would handle a complete line of confectionary items and invited his friends to visit him in the shop.

Scouts To Meet At High School Friday, Plan Year's Work

Vernon Stafford, Scoutmaster, today announced a Boy Scout meeting to be held at the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

"It is important that all Scouts and boys who plan to join for another year attend the meeting," Mr. Stafford said.

In addition to plans for the ensuing year, the boys will also discuss attendance of the annual camp in Palo Duro Canyon and several local hikes.

Ramona Mitchell To Have Part In Collegiate Play

BELTON, May 23 (Special)—Miss Ramona Mitchell of Wellington will take part in the annual commencement play at Baylor College. The play, "Happiness," a comedy of manners by J. Hartley Manners, will be produced May 26 by members of the department of speech.

Summer School To Open Monday

W. F. Decker announced today that the summer school session would open here Monday morning, May 28, at 8:30 o'clock and stated that all students who expected to take summer courses must be present at the opening session Monday morning.

Tuition will be $10 a credit for high school work and work for high seventh grade students will also be offered for $15.

Rigid Enforcement Of Pound Law Ordered

Claude Thompson, city impounding officer, will start his duties Thursday of this week, and all persons who have been staking cattle across alleys or streets or allowing them or other animals to run at large are warned that these animals will be taken into custody. After the animals have been taken into custody it will require a fee of $1 to reclaim them, plus 50c charge for feeding for each day they are impounded. After being held five days the animals will be sold.

Dog owners will be given until June 15 to have their animals vaccinated for rabies, after which time a drastic drive on all untagged animals will be started. The ordinance requires that the veterinarian who vaccinates the animals shall file a certificate with the city secretary in order that there may be a record available in case the animals lose their tags. People who have already had their dogs vaccinated should secure such a receipt from the secretary and should also have a tag on their animals. Dogs impounded will be kept five days and will then be killed. They may be redeemed by paying of a fee of $1 plus 25c a day for each day they are impounded.

The provisions regarding dogs follows: It shall be unlawful for any owners, keepers or persons having in their control any dog or dogs, either male or female, to permit such dog or dogs to run at large within the corporate limits of the City of Wellington, without first having had such dog or dogs vaccinated as herein provided and unless any such dog or dogs are weaaring a tag as hereinbefore provided.

Hopson Boys Have Unusual Attendance Record For Combined 24 School Years

Maurice Hopson, who graduates with the 1934 class, has attended public school through the entire past 12 years period wiahout having been "tardy." He was absent one-half day during the entire period, which was due to illness.

Maurice's brother, Russell, salesman for the Nowlin Wholesale Supply Company, attended school in Oklahoma and finished the entire 12 years without ever having been absent or late a single time.

The two brothers have the distinction of 24 years in school, collectively, with only one-half day absence (by Maurice) and no "tardy" marks at all.

Mrs. A. L. Nowlin said that Russell was employed, upon his graduation, because of his splendid attendance record and that Maurice would also be employed upon his graduation by the Nowlin Wholesale Company.

Bankhead Bill Explained In Government Question-Answer Bulletin

Farmers Urged To Keep Article For Own Information

Government Bulletin Throws Light On Problems Of Cotton Bill

Complete information for cotton farmers of this county on provisions of the recently-enacted Bankhead Bill contained in the following version of question-and-answer bulletin issued by the federal government of agriculture at Washington.

Questions which may arise with reference to actual application of the Bankhead Bill will probably be answered in the information given through the government bulletin. For this reason we suggest that cotton farmers clip and keep the qutstion-and-answer sheet.

Purpose of the Act

Q—What is the purpose of the Act in regard to the cotton industry?

A—To place the cotton industry on a sound commercial basis, to prevent unfair competition and practices in putting cotton into the channels of interstate and foreign commerce, and to more effevtively balance production and consumption of cotton.

Q—Was there a demand by producers for legislation of this character?

A—A survey by means of questionnairea was conducted by the department of agriculture which indicated that the large majority of cotton producers favored some measure of cotton control in addition to the voluntary reduction program already under way.

Q—Does there still remain a need for balancing production and consumption of cotton?

A—Yes. The world supply of American cotton for the 1933-1934 season was 24,774,000 bales, while world mill consumption of American cotton has never exceeded 15,780,000 bales in any one season.

Q—Was it a decrease in consumpsion or a n increase in production which caused the accumulation of the present excessive supply of cotton?

A—10,750,000 more bales of cotton were produced during the six cotton years, 1927-28 to 1932-33 than were produced during the six cotton years, 1921-22 to 1926-27, and 2 2-3 million more bales of cotton were consumed during the six cotton years, 1927-28 to 1932-33, than were consumed during the six previous years.

Q—Is the purpose of the Act to increase the price of cotton to a level above the price of other commodities?

A—No. the Act provides that 10,000,000 bales of cotton harvested in the crop year 1934-35 may be exempt from payment of the tax. This added to the carryover equivalent to the carryover at the beginning of any of the last three seasons would give a supply of 18,000,000 to 23,000,000 bales.

Q—Will producers who have signed contracts to reduce their acreage fare as well as those who have not?

A—Producers who have voluntarily reduced their acreage will be allowed to gin exempt from the tax their prorata share of the 10,000,000 bale ,and while non-cooperators will receive only the market price for cotton, those cooperating will also receive rental payments as provided for in their 1934 and 1935 cotton acreage reduction contracts.

Q—Will the passage of the Bankhead Act relieve a producer who signed a 1934 and 1935 cotton acreage reduction contract from carrying out the provisions of the contract?

A—No. The Bankhead Act does not in any way repeal the provisions of the agricultural adjustment act. The present voluntary program involving cotton acreage reduction contracts is set up under the agricultural adjustment act and will be carried through in accordance with plans which have been under way for some time. The benefit payments provided for under the individual contracts will be made under the same conditions as already specified and a check on performance of the provisions of these voluntary contracts will be made at the proper time.

Q—Does the act make provision for protecting the interest of share croppers and tenants?

A—The act provides that the secretary of agriculture will prescribe regulations to protect the interests of share croppers and tenants on cotton farms.

What Producers Must Do to Comply With the Provisions of the Act

Q—What is the forst step producers who have cotton produced prior to the 1933-34 season should

Q—What is the first step provisions of the act?

A—Apply for bale tags for all cotton in their possession produced previous to the crop year 1934-35.

Q—What information will be required of producers applying for tags for old cotton?

A—Their name and address, number of bales, and location of such cotton.

Q—What must producers do in order to secure exemption certificates?

A—Make application for them under oath on forms supplied by the representative of the department of agriculture in their county.

Q—What are exemption certificates?

A—A certified statement indicating the quantity of cotton a producer may gin or have ginned exempt from the tax.

Q—Should producers make application for exemption certificates promptly?

A—Yes. It is exceeding important that producers make application promptly. It will be impossible to make allotments to individual producers (with a county until all producers in the county have made application for exemption certificates and supplied the necessary information.

Q—How and where will producers make application for exemption certificates?

A—Make application to the Cotton Production Control Association and forms provided.

Q—Are the forms for making application for exemption certificates ready?

A—No. They will be sent to the county association as soon as they come from the printer.

Q—Will the secretary of agriculture fix a final date on which producers can make application for exemption certificate?

A—Yes. Such a date will be announced later.

Q—Will producers be required to supply information on their production for the 1934-35 season?

A—Producers will be required to supply such information on 1934-35 season's production, ginning, exchange, or disposal of cotton, and be required by the commissioner of internal revenut.

Q—Will it be necessary that bale tags be affixed to all cotton produced in the 1934 1935 season?

A—All cotton entering into the channels of trade must have bale tags attached.

Q—When will producers secure bale tags?

A—Upon the payment by producer of the tax on any cotton, or the surrended of exemption certificates covering cotton.

Q—What are bale tags?

A—The term "bale tag" means nondetachable bale tag, stamp, or other means of identifying tax-paid or exempt cotton.

Period for Which Act Will Be In Effect

Q—For what crop year will the act be effective?

A—One year, June 1, 1934 to May 31, 1934.

Q—Can the act be made effective for crop years other than 1934-35?

A—Yes; for the crop year 1935-36 if the president finds that the economic emergency in cotton production and marketing will continue, or is likely to continue, to exist so that the application of this act with respect to the crop year 1935-36 is imperative in order to carry out the policy of the act, and if the department of agriculture finds that two-thirds of the producers favor its continuance.

Q—How can a producer know that the act is in effect for the crop year 1935-36?

A—By proclamation at least 60 days prior to the beginning of the crop year, which begins June 1.

Q—What information and facts will producers need to consider before informing the department of agriculture as to their desires regarding the act for the 1935-36 crop season?

A—Producers should discuss and carefully consider information and facts pertaining to the effect the act has had on supply, consumption, export, price and foreign acreage of cotton. Also the social and economic effect of the act on agriculture.

The Tax

Q—Is the tax levied on the acreage of cotton?

A—No. The tax is levied on the ginning of cotton. However, the tax shall not be collected upon the ginning of cotton which is to be stored by the producer thereof either on the farm or at such other place as may be permitted by regulations prescribed by the secretary of agriculture and secretary of the treasury. In such cases, the payment of the tax shall be postponed but shall be paid at the time when bale tags are secured for such cotton. Bale tags may be secured for ony of such cotton at any time after ginning (1) upon the payment to such person as the commissioner may direct, of the amount of tax which would have been payable at the time of ginning, or (2) upon the surrender of certificates of exemption covering an amount of cotton not less than the amount of such cotton. Until bale tags are secured for such cotton, such cotton shall be subject to a lien in favor of the United States for the amount of the tax payable with respect to the ginning of such cotton. The right to postponement of the payment of the tax under this subsection shall be established in accordance with such regulations as the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of the treasury may prescribe. The commissioner, with the approval of the secretary shall prescribe regulations providing for stamping the containers of such cotton so as to indicate the time of ginning and the amount of tax payable with respect thereto.

Q—How man bales will be exempt from the tax for the 1934-35 crop year?

A—10,000,000 bales is fixed as the maximum amount.

Q—What is the rate of the tax per pound?

A—50 per cent of the average central market price per pound of 7-8-inch middling spot cotton as proclaimed by the secretary of agriculture, but in no event less than 5 cents per pound.

Q—How can a producer determine the amount of tax due on his cotton in excess of the amount of tax exempt?

A—The rate of the tax will be proclaimed from time to time and this section will be used as the base.

Q—Will the rate of the tax vary from day to day with the price of cotton?

A—No. The average central market price determined and proclaimed shall be the base for determining the rate of the tax until a different average central market price for lint cotton is determined and proclaimed.

Q—When will the amount of tax due on a bale of cotton be determined?

A—At the time the cotton is ginned, and this is true even in the case of cotton to be stored and on which the payment of the tax is postponed.

Q—If the payment of the tax on cotton to be stored is postponed when will the amount of the tax be determined?

A—At the time the cotton is ginned.

Q—Is the tax rate the same for different grades and staple lengths of cotton?

A—Yes. The tax is based upon the average central market price of 7-8-inch middling spot cotton.

Q—Can cotton harvested during a year in which the tax is effective be carried over into a year in which no tax is levied and be ginned with out paying the tax?

A—No. The tax must be paid either in exemption certificates or in cash on all cotton harvested during a crop year when the tax is in effect, regardless of the date of ginning such cotton.

Q—Will cotton with a staple 1 1-2 inches in length or longer be subjected to the tax?

A—No. However, it will be necessary for the producer to supply satisfactory proof that such cotton has a staple of 1 1-2 inches or longer before bale tags will be issued.

Q—Will cotton harvested and ginned by or for a publicly owned experimental station or agricultural laboratory be subject to the tax?

A—No.

NQ—Who will issue bale tags for cotton on which the tax is paid?

A—Bale tags will be issued under rules and regulations prescribed by the commissioner of internal revenue.

Q—Can the payment of the tax be postponed?

A—In case the cotton is to be stored by the producer, the payment of the tax shall be postponed but shall be paid prior to the time when cotton is to be transported, opened, or sold, and (see question 25.)

Q—When will the tax be paid on cotton stored by the producer?

A—At the time of marketing when bale tags are procured, However, except as may be permitted by regulations prescribed by the commissioner, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, with due regard for the protection: (1) transport, except for storing or warehousing, under the provisions of sections 4 (f) beyond the boundaries of the county where produced any lint cotton to which a bale tag issued under this act is not attached; or (2) sell, purchase, or open any bale of lint cotton to which a bale tag issued under this act is not attached.

State Allotments

Q—What os the state allotment?

A—The state allotment is the number of bales apportioned to the state which may be exempt from the tax.

Q—How is the allotment made to states?

A—The allotment to states is determined by the ratio of the average number of bales produced in each stateduring the 5 crop years preceding the passage of this act to the average number of bales produced in all the states during the same period.

Q—Are there any exceptions to the above method of making allotments to states?

A—Yes. No state shall receive an allotment of less than 200,000 bales of cotton if in any one year of the 5-year period 1928-32 the production of the state equalled 250,000 bales. The states of California and Missouri are effected by this provision.

Q—Will the same method of making allotments to states be used if the act is in effect for the crop year 1935-36?

A—Yes.

Q—Who makes the apportionment to states?

A—The department of agriculture.

Q—How many bales are there to be allotted for the 1934-35 crop season?

A—10,000,000 bales is fixed as the maximum amount for the crop year 1934-35.

Q—Is 10,000,000 bales fixed as the amount to be allotted in this crop year 1935-36 of the act is in effect?

A—No. It shall be ascertained, providing the act is still in effect, from an investigation of the quantity of cotton that should be exempt from the tax in the crop year 1935-36.

County Allotments

Q—How much of each state allotment will be made to counties?

A—Not less than 90 per cent.

Q—What becomes of that portion of each state allotment that is not apportioned to counties within the state?

A—No more than 10 per cent of each state allotment will be reserved for producers on farms within the state where the situation is such as to justify a portion of such per cent.

Q—Can county allotments be made at once?

A—It will take some time to make county allotments as additional study of available information will be required before making such allotments.

Q—How will the allotments be made to counties?

A—Not less than 90 per cent of the allotment to each state will be prorated to the various counties within the state according to the percentage that the average producion of each county is of state production for the 5 cotton crops of 1928 to 1932, inclusive.

Q—If the production of cotton in a county was so reduced one or more o fthe years in the base ptriod by drouth, flood or other unusual natural causes as to cause an abnormally low average production, will this fact be taken into consideration in making the allotment to a county?

A— Yes; provided it can be established that reduced production was caused by unusual natural causes. In some counties it is possible that a flood or drouth or other natural cause of reduced production is normal and not an unusual event.

Q—What information will be used to establish that the production of cotton in a county was so reduced one or more of the years in the base period by unusual natural causes as to cause an abnormally low average production?

A—The cotton history of a county, together with a history of weather, insect pests or other uncontrollable natural cause of reduced production in the county.

Q—Does the United States department of agriculture have a cotton history of all cotton-producing counties?

A—Yes.

Q—Who will apportion the allotment to the counties?

A—The department of agriculture.

Q—Can the total allotment to counties within the state be more than the allotment to the states?

A—No.

Individual Farm Allotments

Q—When will allotment be made to individual producers?

A—It will be impossible to make allotment to individual producers in a county until application for exemption certificates from all producers in the county have been received and approved.

Q—Will producers who have signed voluntary acreage reduction contracts receive allotments exempting from the taxation provisions of the act the amount of cotton normally produced on the acreage permitted under the contract?

A—As far as possible, producers will be allotted amounts of cotton equivalent to the average production per acre shown in the 1934 and 1935 contract. There are cases where allotments may be somewhat greater than this; on the other hand, there are cases where allotments may be somewhat smaller. The intent is to permit as nearly as possible contract signers to gin free of the tax all cotton produced on the acreage permitted under the contract.

Q—Will an allotment be made to producers who did not sign a 1934 and 1935 cotton acreage reduction contract?

A—Yes if such producers desire exemption certificates, they will be required to make application and to supply information on forms provided, which information and other information will be used in determining their allotment.

Q—Will the producer who has signed a voluntary acreage reduction contract be benefitted by the Bankhead act?

A—Yes. He will receive the rental and parity payments and will also be given an alotment of lint cotton equal to approximately his production upon which no tax will be collected. He will also be benefited by a substantial price or any rise in price of cotton.

Q—What will determine the allotment to be made to the individual producer?

A—The cotton history of the farm as evidenced by information supplied by the producer and other sources.

Q—Who is charged with the responsibility of making individual farm allotment?

A—Allotments to any farm shall be made upon application therefor and be made by the department of agriculture. The same machinery that was used in the voluntary acreage reduction program, both at Washington and in the field, will be used.

Exemption Certificates

Q—What is an exemption certicate?

A—A written declaration specifying the amount of cotton exempt from the tax.

Q—What use will be made of exemption certificates?

A—They will be used in lieu of cash in paying the tax.

Q—Can the producer transfer or assign exemption certificates?

A—The act provides that any and all certificates of exemption may be transferred or assigned in whole or in part only in such manner as may be prescribed by the department of agriculture.

Q—When will exemption certificates be issued to individual producers?

A—Some time may elapse before producers can receive their exemption certificatts. Complete information regarding cotton acreage and production during the representative base period selected, land in cultivation, potential cotton productivity, and other data that may be required must be obtained from each producer claiming exemption certificates within a county before exemption certificates may be issued.

Q—Will the interest of share croppers and tenants be protected in making of allotments and the issuing of exemption certificates?

A—Yes. Necessary regulations to protect their interests will be made.

Q—Does the act provide for revoking exemption certificates issued in case the producer violates the provisions in the voluntary acreage reduction contract for the use of rented acres?

A—Yes.

Q—Will all producers who desire exemption certificates be required to file an application for same?

A—Yes. Both producers who have signed an acreage reduction contract and those who have not will be required to file an application before receiving exemption certificates.

Q——Is is important that producers make application for exemption certificates promptly?

A—Yes. Exemption certificates to individual farms will not be issued until all applications together with necessary information have been received and approved.

Q—To whom will producers apply for exemption certificates?

A—To the secretary of the Cotton Production Control Association.

Bale Tags

Q—What is a bale tag?

A—The term "bale tag" means nondetachable bale tag, stamp, or other means of identifying tax-paid or exempt cotton.

Q—Does all cotton entering the channels of trade have to have bale tags affixed?

A—Yes.

Q—Can a producer gin or have ginned and store cotton without affixing bale tags, provided he complies with the rules and regulations provided by the commissioner of internal revenue?

A—Yes. But until the bale tags are secured for the cotton, such cotton shall be subject to a lien in favor of the United States for the amount of the tax payable with respect to the ginning of such cotton. Such cotton cannot be sold, opened, or transported beyond the boundaries of the county in which it was produced until the bale tags are affixed.

Q—Will cotton which is stored and to which bale tags have not been affixed be marked for identification?

A—The following answer is copied from the act itself:

"The commissioner of internal revenue, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, shall prescribe regulations providing for stamping the containers of such cotton so as to indicate the time of ginning and the amount of tax payable with respect thereto."

Q—Can bale tags be transferred from one bale to another?

A—No. Severe penalties are provided for the violation of these provisions of this act.

Q—What action should a producer take if a bale tag becomes detached?

A—Notify the commissioner of internal revenue.

Administration of the Bankhead Act

Q—Who determines the acreage and production figures upon which state allotments are based?

A—The United States department of agriculture

Q—How is each producer's acreage and production determined?

A—From his own reports which are checked by the community committee and the county committee. The same general procedure will be followed as was used in the 1934 and 1935 cotton-acreage reduction plan.

Q—Who will supply the producer with exemption certificates?

A—A representataive of the department of agriculture.

Q—Who will issue bale tags?

A—Bale tags will be issued under rules and regulations prescribed by the commissioner of internal revenue and approved by the secretary of the treasury.

Q—Who will collect the tax?

A—The bureau of internal revenue is charged with the responsibility of collecting the tax.

Q—Who will prescribe regulations regarding cotton ginned and stored, but upon which the payment of the tax is postponed?

A—The department of agriculture and the bureau of internal revenue.

Q—Through what local organization will the department of agriculture administer those provisions of the act for which it is responsible?

A—The Cotton Production Control association. It is intended that the Bankhead act will be administered in a manner that will be equitable to all cotton producers. To that end the operation of the act will be placed largely in the hands of producers themselves, as was done in the case of the voluntary reduction plans. Cotton Production Control associatcins, made up of cotton products, will be the primary organization through which the department of agriculture will administer the provisions of the act for which it is responsible.

Q—Will there be opposition to the act?

A—Yes. There is opposition to any change in the order of things and it is suggested that it will be well to carefully analyze the reason for the opposition of any individual or concern to this measure to find the real reason for such opposition.

Q—Will the act be difficult to administer?

A—There are always difficulties with any new measure. The Bankhead act is a pioneering measure which calls for patience, complete cooperation, and above all understanding of the reason why such a measure was enacted into law. The reason for such action by congress was the demand from cotton producers. The reason for the demand by cotton producers grew out of the 50-year fight for control and better prices. The greatest difficulties will be encountered at the outset. Onct we are underway annoying problems will be solved and the path for satisfactory administration smoothed.

Definitions as Used in the Bankhead Act

The term "person" meaans an individual, a partnership, a joint-stock company, a corporation, or a firm.

The term "Commissioner" means the commissioner of internal revenue.

The term "collector" means the collector of internal revenue.

The term "ginning" means the separation of lint cotton from seed cotton.

The term "tax" means the tax upon the ginning of cotton imposed by the act.

The term "lint cotton" means the fiber taken from seed cotton by ginning.

The term "seed cotton" means the harvested fruit of the cotton plant.

The term "bale tag" means non detachable bale tags, stamps, or other means of identifying tax-paid or exempt cotton.

The term "crop year" means the period from June 1 of one year to May 31 of the succeeding year, both dates inclusive.

Cotton Farmers

Keep This Page For Future Information

On this page you will find a complete survey, in question and answer form, of the new Bankhead Bill. It contains informaation that is highly important to every cotton grower as it affects in a vital manner the most important crop the farmer produces.

It is reprinted from the government bulletin and has been stripped of technical and legal terms, which might be misleading. It is in common everyday language.

[Publication of this page is only one of the services rendered by The Leader for its readers which might be worth ten, twenty or a hundred times the price of a year's subscription.
Save this page, for you will have cause to refer to it before your cotton is ginned this fall.]

MORE LOCAL NEWS
MORE CIRCULATION
MORE ADVERTISING
MORE FEATURE S

Wellington Leader

Black Cats Take Seventh Straight Win Last Sunday

... Players Now On Paid ...aries With Amarillo Negro Team

The Wellington Black Cats, negro ball club, Sunday defeated the Vernon team with a score of 3 to 2, and set up a record of seven straight victories without having lost a game during the entire season.

Two of the Wellington players, Wilson King and Theodore Random, have been given places on the Amarillo negro team and are now playing professional ball with regular monthly salaries.

The cats are playing under the guidance of Earl Shamblee, manager and Chic Preston, captain. Sam Kennedy is secretary.

The game Sunday was a pitching battle between Mason of the Cats and Freddie of Vernon; the latter had only one fruitful inning. In the fourth Berton and Old Folks scores for Vernon. The Cats saw home plate for their first time in the sixth, when Shane trippled to right field and was scored by Minter's tripple to center, who scored on Bailey's single through short-stop.

In the eighth J. Boyd, Cat center fielder, robbed Old Folks of a home run and Doc Random, left fielder, also made a sensational catch to rob Old Folks of another home run.

In the ninth Riley of the Cats smashed out a home run to give the Wellington team their seventh straight victory.

During Vernon's last stand, Mason was clouted for a hit by Powell with one out. Striking out his next batter for the second out, Mason did great pitching by holding Dangerous Andrews of Vernon within reach of Irvin Riley, third base Cat, who made a Tarzan leap to catch Andrew's high line drive, intended to score Powell and tie the score.

Box Score

Wellington	AB	R	H
A. J. Random	5	1	1
D. Random	5	0	0
E. Riley	5	2	1
Ted Shane	4	1	1
Oliver	4	1	1
F. Bailey	3	3	0
J. Boyd	4	0	0
J. Raven	4	1	0
J. Mason	4	0	0
	38	9	3

Vernon	AB	R	H
Fulbright	4	0	0
Welvin	3	0	0
B. Berton	3	1	1
Old Folks	4	1	1
B. Powells	4	1	0
O. Bady	4	0	0
Andrews	3	1	0
F. Earl	3	1	0
Freddie	3	1	0
	31	5	2

Banks and Sprolls were utility men for the Cats while Thurman Day are utility men for Ver-...

CARD OF THANKS

A word of thanks from Allen Ingram the father of Ruben Ingram, who passed away on May 20. First I must thank Mr. O'Neil for the long drive he made trying to get me home before the last breath left my son. I thank Mrs. Madie Givens, the mistress of ceremonies for having such a nice program. As a token of love and respect I thank Miss Bertha Lee Jones, Miss Dorothy Browning and Mrs. Iver Jackson for the nice flowers they gave.

I also thank all of my white friends for being present in the services and the flowers they gave. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Craven of Childress; and all others who were so kind, I wish to thank.

ALLEN INGRAM.

Pastor Tells Of Trip

By Rev. T. M. Johnson

General Conference Trip Proves Of Unusual Interest

I have been asked by the Wellington Leader to give to its readers a few of the high points of my trip to Jackson, Mississippi, where I attended the session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Whether this article will be of interest to you. I do not know. But this one thing I do know, the trip to Jackson and the procedure of the General Conference was a distinct revelation to me. I made the trip with three of my good friends, in the persons of Rev. E. Gaston Foote of Pampa, Texas; Rev. Alfred R. Freeman of Dimmitt, Texas. Rev. Marvin Boyd of Vega, Texas. No finer traveling companions could be found.

We began our journey Monday morning, April 30, leaving childress at 10:30 at which point our party met. We spent the night in Marshall, Texas, deep into the piney woods of East Texas. After a restful night, early the next morning we were on our way. A few miles out of Marshall we came to the home of Rev. B. B. Crimm, the cowboy, foxhunting, Baptist Evangelist, a beautiful country home surrounded with tall pine trees. Soon we entered the marshy piney wood state of Louisiana. The home of the King Fish (Huey Long) there is one thing that can be said for the King Fish, he gave to Louisiana a splendid system of good roads. But how the farmers of Louisiana make a living is more than I know. If the farmers of West Texas can't make money with our great stretching acres of fertile land with our modern farming equipment, I hardly see how the Louisiana farmer can make a go of it with their one mule and a straight stock plow. However berries and fishing seem to be good in the King Fish state.

The most interesting site of the whole trip was my visit to the National Cemetery at Vicksburg, Mississippi. We had lunch at Vicksburg. After lunch we drove to the east edge of the city and entered the cemtery at the river entrance. It is said of this park that it is the second largest burying park in America. As we drove for two hours through this park I was again reminded of the horrows of war. Million of dollars have been spent in building drive ways, erecting monuments to the memory of regiments of both North and South. Towering monuments, Bronze statues, museums, flowers, beautiful driveways mark the resting place of possibly the bloodiest battle that was fought in the Civil War. As I viewed this old battleground, I recalled some of the hair-raising stories that my grandfather told me when I was but a lad. He fought in the Vicksburg battle.

As I stood on the steps of that great Illinois State monument, I bowed my head and uttered a prayer that nothing like the Battle of Vicksburg would ever happen again.

We arrived in Jackson Tuesday afternoon, May 1, to find all the hotels full. We soon found rooms in the private residence of Mrs J. C. Cotton, at 804 Manship street where we were comfortable domiciled until Monday noon, May 7.

I think the legislation of this General Conference the greatest step forward of any since I have been in the church. Not a great many changes made in the laws of our church, but the changes made in my opinion were progressive. There was a resolution brought before the body dealing with term episcopacy but the measure was defeated by a vote of 210 to 172. A new financial plan was adopted which puts the benevolences more nearly upon a voluntary basis. The full details of which I do not have.

By an emphatic vote the conference decided against the election of any additional bishops. The Board of Temperance and Social Service and the Hospital Board were abolished and work of these two boards was merged with the work of three other boards. This will mean quite a saving in the cost of administration. As a further effort at economy the membership of other boards has been reduced. The case of Bishop James Cannon caused earnest and at times rather heated discussion. On an "aye" and "no" vote to retire Bishop Cannon the Conference voted 269 against retirement to 170 in favor of retirement.

The measure prohibiting presiding elders to serve more than four years in succession passed by a large majority. After serving for four years a presiding elder must return to some other phase of the church work for four years before he ran be made presiding elder again.

Other measures of which I do not have time and space to tell were enacted, all of which you will get in the new 1934 Discipline.

I had the great pleasure of hearing some of the greatest men of our nation, and men of other nations. Among them were, James Bruce Hunter of the United Church of Canada. Dr. Merton S. Rice, Detroit, Mich. He is easily one of the most forceful and delightful speakers of this generation. I also heard Dr. Edward McLellan of Southport, England, a fraternal messenger from the Methodist Church of Great Britian and Ireland. Also Dr. J. C. Broomfield, president of the Protestant Methodist Church. Also Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of the School of Theology of Drew University. Dr. Hough is the author of thirty books, and a magnetic speaker.

I have a new and abiding faith in our great Church. One of the main objectives for the next quadrenium is evangelism.

NEEDWOOD

By Mrs. R. C. Blandford

Mrs. Luther Ray Irvin spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jolly of Wellington, while her small son, Joe Ray had the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Fain, Mrs. Bill Hill and Mrs. Dick Hill transacted business in Wellington last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White visited last week end with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Deahl of Dodsonville.

Cecil Epps was hunting and his gun discharged and shot his finger off.

Miss Eria Willard went to Wellington last week where she will stay for awhile.

Douglas Bevers was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Deger, Friday. He is visiting with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ray Invin.

Miss Pollie Blassingame of Wellington is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard.

Mrs. Hart visited with Mrs. George Deger last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill visited relatives and friends in Dozier, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hankins made their regular visit with Mrs. Mabry Sunnay.

Mrs. Hart visited with Mrs. Amos Smallwood last week.

Nevin Willard and daughter, Margie wtnt to Carl, Oklahoma, Saturday afternoon.

Luther Ray Irvin spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Deger.

Nevin Willard made a business trip to Wellington, Monday.

CABBAGE PLANTS PAY

ANGLETON—Twenty-five cents spent for cabbage plants netted good returns for Mrs. Joe Dulanek, president of the Danbury Home Demonstration Club, according to the report of Miss Edith Giles, Grazoria county home demonstration agent. Besides furnishing fresh cabbage for her family and for her neighbors, Mrs. Dulanek has made 14 gallons of kraut. This she will can put on her pantry shelf.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Corn at a reasonable price. Four miles west and one mile south of Shamrock, Frank J. Pavlovsky. 45-3p

FOR SALE—Potato and Tomato Plants. Fred Capps, North Wellington. 43-4p.

FOR SALE—One Home Comfort Cook Stove, one White Frost Ice Box, see Welcome Cafe. 42-tfc.

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

I am shipping hogs from Wellington every Wednesday. Will pay you 40c under Oklahoma City top for your top hogs.

Harley Kern
Phone 411, Box 632 26-tfc.

Here is just what every man, woman and child has been waiting for—A Century of Progress Souvenir Edition FREE with the Sunday CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER, of May 27th. 46-1p.

I HAVE BEEN NAMED agent and have a complete line of McNess Products (every product guaranteed) for Collingsworth County, every six weeks. Write John Jackson, Route 1, Wellington. 46-3p

MANUSCRIPT COVERS For Sale at the Leader Office. Good quality, attractive covers. tfc

REWARD — Will give $5 reward for information leading to recovery of mouse colored horse mule weight about 850 pounds. Willie Smith, 5 miles south from S. W. Corner Wellington. 1tp

STANDING AT MY PLACE, 1 mile south, 1-4 east, 1-2 south Lillie school, Black Spanish Jack. Fred Bell. 42-tfc

WANTED — Reliable representative to sell Hail Insurance on cotton and other crops. If you cannot stand investigation do not answer. Panhandle Mutual Hail Ass'n., Box 802, Amarillo, Texas. 45-2c.

ROOM WANTED—By the month in a private residence. Excellent reference. Phone No. 8. 46-c.

WET WASH
2½¢ PER Lb.
City Laundry
Phone 184 Soft Water

Free
MOTOR TEST



With our precision instruments we can show you the thieves that have been stealing your power and wasting your oil.

"Where Auto Repairing is No Guesswork"

MICKEY'S
One-Stop Service
One Block South Square

Announcement ...

I have opened an office in the City State Bank building in Wellington, formerly occupied by Dr. L. P. Pitts.

I am a graduate of Carver Chiropractic College of Oklahoma City—licensed and have practiced three years in Oklahoma.

I invite the public to my office when in need of Chiropractic.

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. M. H. Selman

TO THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

President Roosevelt Says: "WE ARE ON OUR WAY"

Business in Dallas and the Southwest is rapidly staging a big come-back. Our Employment Department is now placing more graduates in positions than the number of our new enrollments, notwithstanding the fact our new enrollments show a hundred per cent increase over a year ago. This means a position for you when you graduate at Byrne College.

The fact that we control and will not permit other schools in this state to teach the Famous Byrne System, which enables us to give you a thorough training in half the time required elsewhere, makes ours the only school in which you can enroll in June and be on the payroll in September.

Reasonable terms given on tuition. Spare time work secured when necessary for board and room.

There is no higher or nobler career than that of a well-trained, successful business man or woman.

Fill in and mail for literature describing our employment service, our seventeen different business courses, the time required to complete, cost of each, etc.

Name ----------Address ----------

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SPECIALS
Friday-Saturday-Monday

BANANAS — Green Tip, nice size—dozen — 19c

GREEN BEANS — Fresh and Snappy—Pound — 5c

POTATOES — New No. 1—Pound — 3c

Tomatoes, Fresh, Pound 10¢ | Squash, Pound 5¢ | Carrots, Bunch 3¢ | Spuds, No. 1, Peck 29¢

LEMONS Doz. 19¢ | LETTUCE Firm 2 for 15¢ | ORANGES Dozen 19¢

1924 10th Birthday Sale 1934 LUX TOILET SOAP

Lux or Lifebouy Toilet Soap, 3 for 20c
Rinso, small 9c
Rinso, large 23c
Lux Flakes, small 10c
Lux Flakes, large 24c

SAUSAGE 3 Pounds for 25¢

STEAK Per Pound 10¢

CREAM CHEESE Per Pound 17¢

BROOMS 35¢

COMPOUND — 4 Pounds ..... 30c; 8 Pounds 59c

BACON, Sugar cured. Pound 13¢

BACON, Dry Salt, Pound 12¢

Sugar — 10 Pounds ..... 50c; 20 Pounds ..... 99c; 100 Pounds $4.75

FLOUR Yukon's Best. 48 Pounds $1.79

Bring Us Your Eggs Saturday

Vallance Grocery

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

Community Picnic Closes School At Cottonwood

Pupils And Patrons Present Bob Birchfield With Friendship Quilt

The pupils, teachers and patrons met at the Cottonwood School, Friday, May 18, to enjoy a community day which marked the end of the school term. Ball games were played throughout the day. Just before dinner Mr. Birchfield was presented with a beautiful friendship quilt as a token of appreciation by the pupils and patrons. The quilt comprises eighty blocks and includes about one hundred names. Mrs. E. P. Langford presented the quilt. The oldest visitor was Mrs. Sarah Little, who is eighty-three years old. Mrs. Little has attended several school events of the year.

During the past year some new equipment was added to the building. The playground was improved very much. A new bookcase, window shades and a drop curtain were secured.

Numerous games of basket ball and playground ball were played. The girls who played ball were: Inez Rippetoe, Thelma Loggains, Laverne Eiland, Vonciel Rippetoe, Ada Lee Gladney, Mary Frances Allen, Jennie Lucus, Virginia and Corene Emmert, Dorothy Nell Ratliff, Winifred Brown and Bessie Lucus. The boys' team included Paul McAnear, Phillip Yates, Walter Nelson, Tony Burden, Farrel Rippetoe, Vernon Brown, Thurman Emmert, J. B. Simpson, J. D. Christoph, Wilson McCauley, Harold Simpson and Carlton McAnear. The junior boys received new basket ball suits.

In the county interscholastic league meet Wilson McCauley placed second in the junior boys' declamation contest. Walter Nelson placed third in the three-R contest and Farrel Rippetoe placed third in the junior spelling contest.

Four pupils completed the seventh grade and received certificates. The pupils were Laverne Eiland, Walter Nelson, Thelma Loggains and Vonciel Rippetoe.

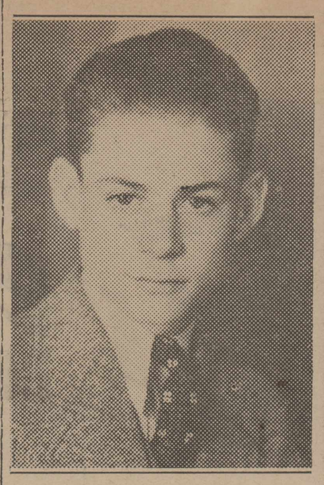
The last program of the year was given on May 11. This program included all the pupils. Several programs, including a Christmas program were given before the public; and numerous assembly programs were given.

Mras. C. Z. Ratliff served as the P. T. A. president.

The trustees for the year were: C. Z. Ratliff, J. L. Gladney and J. E. Christoph. Teachers were Robert Birchfield, principal, and Lois Kayser, primary teacher.

Read the Want Ads

Awarded $25 Scholarship Prize



PAUL COE



JUANITA CLARK

Juanita Clark And Paul Coe Win Scholarship Award For Past Year

That Juanita Clark, with an average of 96.66 for the past year, and Paul Coe, with an average of 94.6 for the paast year will each receive a prize of $25 from the Southland Life Insurance Company was announced today by Eugene Vaughan, local agent. In making his offer to the graduates this year Mr. Vaughan chose to award the boy and girl with the highest average for the school year 1933-34 and not to the graduates with the highest average for their four years' work, upon which basis the valedictorian and salutatorian are selected.

Mr. Vaughan first offered the winning students a twenty-year policy with the first year paid, but due to objections from the insurance commission this procedure was eliminated. Rather than disappoint the students however, and to carry out his original intentions of promoting scholastic activities, Mr. Vaughan supplimented his original offer with a prize of $25 in cash for each of the graduates.

SALT FORK
VERNA LEE HARRIS

Misses Sudie Maxwell, Verna Lee Harris, Elsie and Nona Mae Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Browning Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanders, Mrs. Bob Isbell, U. S. Bolton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright and C. A. and Lila Mae Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Cummings, Mrs. Amos Gollihugh, Mrs. Ollie Wilson, Misses Allie Gollihugh, Ruby Johnson and Verna Lee Harris met with Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Damron and organized a missionary society last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells moved to north Wellington, Saturday.

Misses Ruby and Isla Mae Johnson went to the league meet at Wellington, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Easterly.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Claunch, Mary Lee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritts and Mrs. Ming were visitors with Mrs. W. W. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Browning Brewer spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and friendliness in the recent death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ivor Cox. Your beautiful flowers, kind attentions and deeds have helped us to bear our burden of sorrow. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cox and children.

LILLIE
By Effie Webb

Sunday school and church were well attended Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. Cambel of Quail, preached a good sermon here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Blassingame, Mrs. R. L. Hayes and Mrs. T. W. Webb visited with Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. J. B. Smith Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Maurine Wilson spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graham.

Misses Polly Hobbs, Effie Webb and Ida Mae Riley attended the picnic at Cottonwood Friday.

E. H. Nelson made a business trip to Memphis, Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Lue Copeland spent Wednesday night with Misses Faye and Polly Hobbs.

Geraldine Graham spent Friday night with Lola Mae McMinn.

Miss Christeen Dobbs spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Miss Leitha Lowe spent Sunday with Miss Effie Webb.

Miss Faye Hobbs spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Juanita Watson of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Webb and Grandma Horton had Sunday dinner with Mr and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blassingame spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hayes and Misses Polly Hobbs and Effie Webb spent awhile Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Gentry Hobbs spent the week end visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sexton of Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Feemster and family.

Mrs. Georgie Bartlett and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Feemster and Geneva.

Several people from this community attended the Christian Church in Wellington, Sunday evening.

Dodsonville
By AGNES LANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Black and children of Eldorado visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nisbett, Miss Celia South, Miss Ruth Boarman, went fishing at Groesbeck, Saturday—no fish.

Senior boys and their sponsor, Sam Thompson, left Thursday for Groesbeck on a fishing trip. The group returned Saturday. Those who went were: Jack Miller, Duane Wolfe, Walter Camp, Alfred Hudson, Walter Fred Hill, James Covey, S. H. Thompson.

Mrs. O. D. Hill, Mrs. Marvin Wynn, Mrs. Hugh Painter, Mrs. Ben Lance, Mrs. Jerry Martin, Mrs. Dick Scott, and Miss Floy Wynn attended the Parent-Teacher convention at Shamrock last Thursday and Friday.

Marshall Binkley transacted business at Wellington, Monday.

Jess White, W. N. Milligan, Mike Carter, Ruby Jameson, visited the April Court term this week.

SHINNERY
By Mrs. E. H. Yarbrough

School closed here last Friday with everyone enjoying a delightful day at the school picnic. Patrons came and brought baskets of goods things to eat. At noon the table was loaded with food.

There were visitors from Wellington, Madge and Independence.

Thursday evening the commencement exercises for the seventh grade were held at the Baptist Church. The six who received diplomas were: Essie Lee Barton, Albert Bettis, J. K. Porter, Exa Yarbrough, Anita Hughey and Audie Mae Aikman.

Work on the new school building will begin within the next few days.

Mrs. W. C. Reeves and small daughters, were Wellington visitors Saturday.

Audrey Yarbrough was on the sick list last Monday.

Last Sunday evening was regular singing day at this place.

Donald Ray and Meredith Burgess of Wellington visited their uncle and family, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Hughey entertained the seventh grade pupils at her home Tuesday evening.

HALL COUNTY TERRACES

MEMPHIS—Three Hall county farmers are reported by James A Jackson, county agent to be developing a system of level terraces turned up slightly at each end to catch and hold run-off water from adjoining pastures, fields and roads. The idea is to avoid the danger of damage from flood waters and also to give the fields free irrigation to insure crops in dry years.

JOE HARDY DRUG CO.

PHONE NO. 1 — The Rexall Store — Courtesy Service

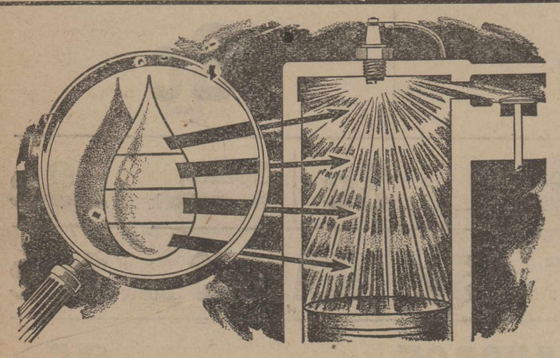
FOR A SPLITTING HEADACHE
Rexall
Headache Tablets—give instant and lasting relief of headaches, neuralgia and similar nervous conditions. NOT harmful to the heart—30 TABLETS ---------- 25c

ENLARGED PORES ARE CAUSED BY PARTICLES OF DIRT IN THE PORES OF THE SKIN—Use
CHARMONA
Cleansin gCream, to help correct this defect.
Pound Jar, 50c

Ballardvale GRAPE JUICE
Stimulates the appetite. Get a bottle today!

Prescription Service A Secialty MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Drink a LIME FREEZE
Delicious and Refreshing
10c



TIMED EXPLOSIONS

In the refining of MARATHON TIMED GASOLINE, *rigid control is kept at all times, so that every drop has uniform explosive qualities so very important in the smooth operation of your car. A high Anti-Knock fuel at the price of regular gas.*

Make your motor happy and snappy with

MARATHON GASOLINE
MOTOR OILS

Gillentine Oil Co.

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

Specials
Fri. Sat. Mon.

VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armour's. 4 Cans	25¢
GREEN BEANS, Empson's. No. 2 Can	12¢
TRIPOLI CORN, No. 2 Cans, 3 for	25¢
SYRUP, White Karo, per gallon	67¢
MARSHMALLOWS, Regular 10c siz, 3 for	25¢
PEANUT BUTTER, Armours, per quart	25¢
BRIMFUL PEARS, No. 2 1-2 Can	19¢
BRIMFUL APRICOTS, No. 2 1-2 Can	19¢
LIPTONS TEA 1-4 Lb. Can	23¢
LIPTON'S TEA, 1-2 Pound Can	45¢
LIPTON'S TEA, 1-Pound Can	85¢
ICE CREAM SALT, Morton's, 5-Lb. Box	10¢

Tice & Raburn
Grocery
Phone 165 — We Deliver
Wellington, Texas

• DON'T TAKE TIRE WORRIES ALONG ON YOUR TRIP

Drop them off here before you start out this week-end or next Wednesday

It's a lot safer, more pleasant and cheaper in the end to start out on new tires—particularly since prices are still so low . . . And because Goodyear makes the most tires—by millions—and so offers the biggest money's worth at every price—it's a lot wiser to choose new Goodyears . . . Come and see why more people buy Goodyears than any other tire—just name your price and look at the Goodyear it buys!



NEW "G-3" GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
The greatest Goodyear tire of all time — 43% more non-skid mileage—tougher rubber and more of it — the tire that outgrips and outlasts them all. See it!
And the best news of all: This marvelous new Goodyear 'G-3' with its many advantages over any other tire on the market costs you nothing extra.

Prices subject to change without notice and to any State sales tax

Dependable GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
A good low-priced tire — value only Goodyear can offer.
$4.10 4.40-21

30x3½	4.50-20
$4.00	$4.70
4.50-21	4.75-19
$4.85	$5.30

Other sizes in proportion.

Latest GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Superior to highest-priced tires of many other makes.
$5.70 4.40-21

4.50-21	4.75-19
$6.50	$6.90
5.00-19	5.25-18
$7.40	$8.35

Other sizes in proportion.

Try Our New SINCLAIR LUBE OIL in Tamprer-Proof Cans

GOODYEAR

W. E. HALL AND SON

3 Blocks West of the Square — We Grew Up With The Town!

To Inspect Farms Of Contract Signers By Novel Method

COLLEGE STATION — Some idea of how Government cotton and corn-hog contract signers' farms may be inspected this spring to insure compliance with contracts may be gained from the wheat farm inspection now beginning in Texas, says H. H. Williamson, vice-director and state agent in the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

County agents are being trained in wheat counties in a unique method of acreage measurement which they in turn will pass on to inspectors. Both the retired wheat acres and the total wheat acres are to be measured, and inspectors are to be checked with the contracts by the county wheat production control association officers. The cost of the inspection is to be paid by the associations.

The method of measuring was worked out by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. It consists of pushing some kind of old wheel about the sides of the field and recording the number of revolutions. The wheel is properly calibrated and clicks off each revolution loud enough for the inspector to count. As 100 revolutions are counted the inspector shifts a marble from one pocket to another and thus gets the total for each side of the field. The angles at each corner of the field are also measured by a home-made device. These figues together with notes on the crops growing on contracted acres are delivered to the county wheat allotment committee for checking.

This same system of measuring acreages and of checking compliance with contracts will probably be used with cotton and corn, Mr. Williamson states. Wheat contract compliance work in Texas is in charge of John B. Edmonds, extension service district agent who has made temporary headquarters in Amarillo.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT COLUMN

The Wellington Leader is authorized to announce the names under each public office listed below, as candidates for said office, in the Democratic Primary in July, and in the second primary in August if necessary.

Representative:
122 District
JOHN PURYEAR
EUGENE WORLEY
(Shamrock)
PHILLIP WOLFE
ENNIS C. FAVORS

District Attorney:
JOHN DEAVER

District Clerk:
BILL GOFORTH

County Judge:
LUTHER GRIBBLE

Sheriff:
GEORGE T. CORRY
CLAUDE McKINNEY

Assessor & Collector of Taxes:
CLARK B. ANDERSON
W. D. ALDRIDGE

County Clerk:
LOIS SHERWOOD WATSON
MRS. TOLLIE McKINNEY
H. A. PHILLIPS
MRS. DICK WILES
JACK McLAUGHLIN

County Treasurer:
HUNTER SIMS

County Attorney:
JACK B. DEAHL

County Superintendent:
L. O. CUMMINGS
B. W. BEAIRD
Paralee Brock Coleman
VANCE SWINBURN
E. E. AMBURN
JAMES C. COOK

Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:
P. W. MYERS

Commissioner, Precinct 1:
E. C. SCOTT
J. D. HILL

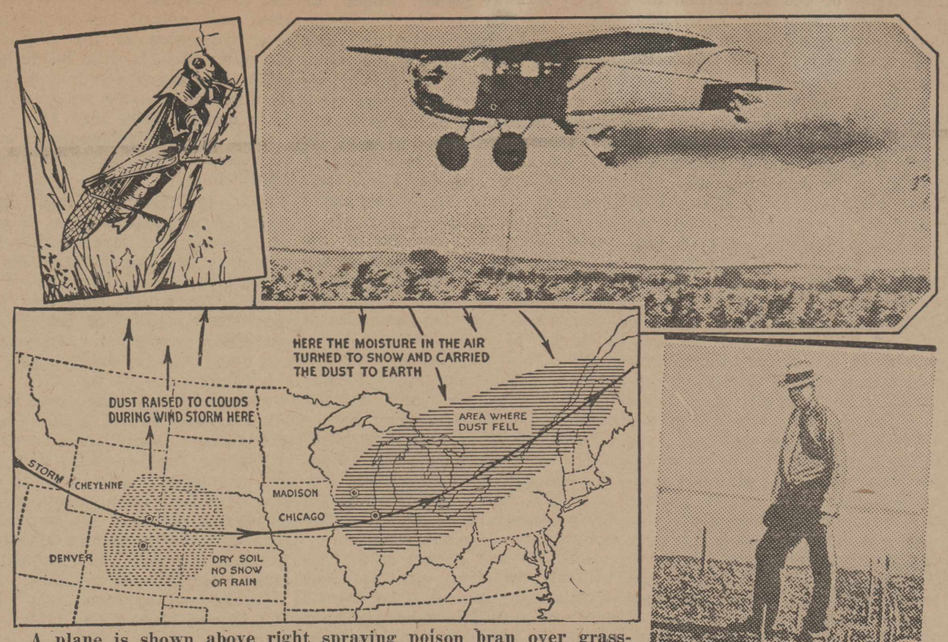
Commissioner, Precinct 2:
WILLIE KNOLL
W. C. KETNER
OSCAR DEGER

Commissioner, Precinct 3:
M. F. HUNTER
G. K. PATTERSON
W. I. ATKINSON

Comissioner, Precinct 4:
G. T. HIETT
W. M. DAVIS
BARNEY WALKER
S. E. VOYLES

Constable, Precinct No. 1:
W. N. (Bill) MILLER

Dry Spell Brings Bugs and Dust Storms More Grief for U. S. Farmers



A plane is shown above right spraying poison bran over grasshopper-infested areas in Iowa. At right a South Dakota farmer is getting a glimpse of what grasshoppers can do to a field green with ripening corn. The map explains the "Great Dustfall of 1920," in which 2,000,000 tons of dust were carried by the wind from the midwest to the Great Lakes region.

Man-made depressions may come and go, but Mother Nature continues to heap troubles on American farmers.

Along with pleasant rumors of bigger and better farm relief and higher commodity prices come disturbing predictions of another sort. Farmers are being warned by the government that their crops are in danger.

An early siege of the dreaded "Mormon crickets," which feast on the wheat crops of the upper Mississippi valley and the midwest, is expected momentarily. Warm weather during the winter months kept away the frosts which usually kill the eggs of these crickets.

Eight midwestern states have prepared for an unusually heavy grasshopper invasion. At any time these insects are one of the deadliest menaces to American agriculture, but the Department of Agriculture predicts that this year's grasshopper will be a more hardy and dangerous type than that of previous years.

The campaign against other pests goes on apace. Uncle Sam is spending yearly around $3,000,000,000 fighting Japanese beetles, fruit flies, corn-borers, cotton boll weevils, cinch bugs, potato beetles, moths, grubs, gypsy moths, and 600 other kinds of parasites.

One of the most insidious pests is the wood-destroying termite, or "white ant," which robs farmers of homes, barns, and cattle shelters.

By importing from abroad foreign insects which dine on our domestic parasites, the government is carrying on a "bug eat bug" campaign to stop these scourages.

Chemicals sprayed from airplanes, and traps which lure and electrocute the pests, are among other novel methods used by Uncle Sam in defending his crops.

* * *

Another serious problem that confronts farmers, and one which has become exceptionally grave in recent years, is that of dust storms.

Following severe drouths in recent years, these storms have brought devastation to many farms in Kansas, the Dakotas, and other midwestern states.

In that district, the topsoil in many places is fairly thin. A long dry spell turns this topsoil into loose, ashy grit. A severe wind—a byproduct of the drouth—arises, and—presto! — many midwestern farmers find their wheat has literally blown away.

Topsoil picked up by a fierce and mischievous wind is blown into the next county; even into the next state.

In the "Great Dustfall of 1920," 2,000,000 tons of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska soil were lifted thousands of feet, carried eastward by a terrific windstorm, and deposited in the region of the Great Lakes.

It fell in the form of dust particles during a snowstorm that lasted only two days! Picture a freight train of 40,000 cars, each of 50 tons capacity, all loaded with dust, and you have an idea of the enormous quantity of grit that fell in that two-day storm.

And the worst of this evil is that farmers can do little about it but hope and pray for rain to come.

MARELLA
By Joe Claunch

Gene, Gerald and Murrel Carmack and Hobert Melton spent Sunday with Layron Taylor.

Miss Edith Daves spent last Wednesday with Miss Virginia King.

Mrs. French Self and daughters, Mildred, Hazel and Lucille made a business trip to Canyon last Saturday.

Virginia and Zelma King spent Sunday with Earl, Edith and Maurice Daves.

Gene Carmack and Herman Melton spent Sunday with Alva and Clell Hall.

Several from here attended the singing at Salt Fork Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King and daughter, Miss Mary Ruth, transacted business in Welington last Monday.

Gerald Carmack spent Wednesday night with Earl Daves.

Miss Mary Ruth King has been on the sick list the past week but she is greatly improved now.

Several from here attended the play at Ring last Thursday night.

Those who attended the W. M. S. Tuesday were: Mrs. Denton House, Mrs. Ben Farmer, Mrs. D. G. Taylor, Mrs. E. L. King, Mrs. E. G. Pierce, Mrs. Jim Claunch, Mrs. C. J. Payne, Mrs. C. D. Damron, Mrs. H. M. Dowdy, Mrs. A. V. Jones, Alice Boutcher, Miss Mary Ruth King and the hostess, Mrs. R. E. Farmer and daughter, Effie Nell. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Self attended commencement exercises in Wellington, Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Gollihugh of Salt Fork spent Friday with Mrs. J. C. Claunch.

STANDARDIZED COTTON

GONZALES—Over one-half the cotton grown in Gonzales county this year is of the same variety as a result of the cotton standardization work begun in Schoolland community three years ago by J. M. Saunders, county agent. The pure seed straight from seed blocks kept up in cooperation with the Federal Cotton Experiment Station at Greensville has been furnished farmers at 10 cents per bushel above oil mill prices.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

PHONE 166

If It's Made of Sheet Metal—We Can Make It!

B-B Shop

PLUMBING — SHEET METAL

New Scenes And Thrills Added To World's Fair

Radio Operated Tractor, Miracle Guns, And Other Other Amusements

To celebrate fittingly the opening of the new World's Fair at Chicago on May 26, more than 10,000 military marchers led by Major Gen. Roy D. Keehn, as grand marshal, will parade, according to plans completed by the management of the Exposition.

The ceremony will be as brief as is consistent with the importance of the occasion. With the exception of university bands, the parade will consist entirely of units of a military nature.

In addition to cups and medals, prizes totaling $10,000 will be awarded florist making the best display of cut flowers in the Horticultural exhibit on Northerly Island. Planting is actively under way in four acres of gardens. The Society of American Florists is sponsoring the exhibit.

Radio-Controlled Tractor

The farmer's difficult lot will be made easier if the new exhibit at the Fair is a true glimpse of the future of agriculture. A driverless, radio-controlled tractor will plow and harrow in daily demonstrations in an open area adjacent to the Foods and Agriculture building on Northerly Island.

Miralce guns that shoot lights on instead of off, and ultra-violet rays that reveal invisible colors are among the many amazing novelties to be demonstrated in the "House of Magic." The rest of the exhibit has been divided into a series of demonstration rooms where visitors will see experiments in pure science which were the forerunners of modern electrical devices.

An exhibit at the main entrance to the Fair grounds is a model house of the type that can be bought in sections and erected by the buyer. It will contain five rooms, showing the beginning of a sixth, and will be furnished completely with household goods.

The popularity of lake trips with visitors to last year's A Century of Progress Exposition has caused officials of the Fair to make arrangements for adequate steamship service for all kinds of lake trips.

Many New Amusements

Merrymakers will find new thrills, new rides, new fun houses and new restaurants along the brand new Midway section on Northerly Island where five acres have been set aside just south of the Alder Planetarium and continuing to the end of the States group.

Twin ferris wheels, 65 feet high; Frank Buck and his wild animal show; the House of Mystery; the Gravity coaster; the Catapult; the World Beneath; and a trip down the Lost River will combine to make memorable a visit to the Midway.

Joseph F. Sullivan, superintendent of the recovery plant of the diamond exhibit where the blue ground from the mines is washed and the diamonds caught, will have the unusual distinction of travelling 12,000 miles in order to go to work. He will arrive at the Fair May 28 after having come half way around the world from the Consolidated mines at Kimberly, South Africa.

Although 300 gallons of water will flow each minute over an eight-foot mill wheel in the Black Forest village the apparatus will actually be powered by an electric motor.

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of G. M. Norman, deceased:

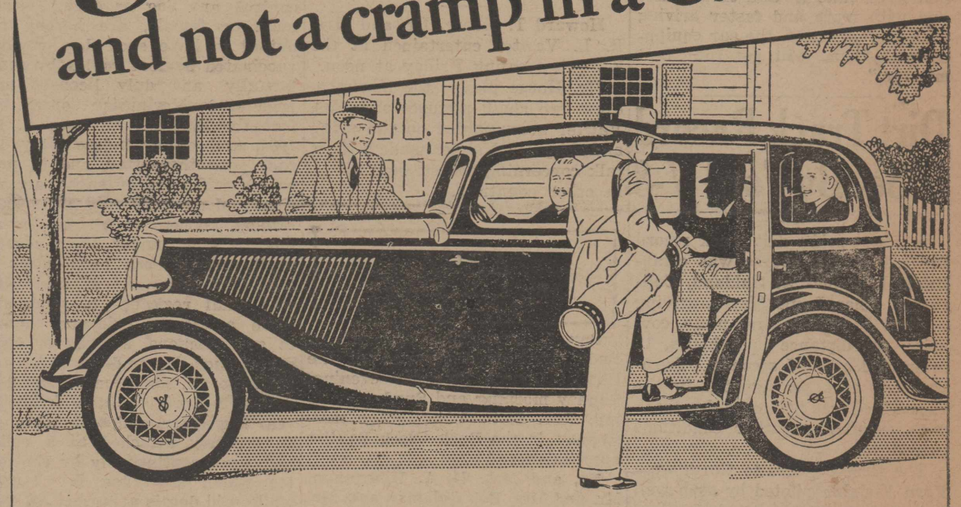
The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of G. M. Norman, deceased, late of Collingsworth County, Texas, by L. E. Gribble, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 15th day of May, 1934, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence in Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 15th day of May A. D., 1934.

F. C. LeDERER, Administrator of the estate of G. M. Norman, deceased. 45-4c

If Your Toes Itch

You are probably suffering with ATHLETES FOOT. This disease is a form of ringworm that is deeply inbedded in the inner layers of the skin, causing small blisters that spread the disease when opened by scratching. BROWN'S LOTION will stop the itching, instantly and heal any case of ATHLETES FOOT within fourteen days or your money will be refunded. No bandage is necessary after using BROWN'S LOTION. 60c and $1.00 per bottle at Pruden Drug Company and all good drug stores everywhere. —adv.

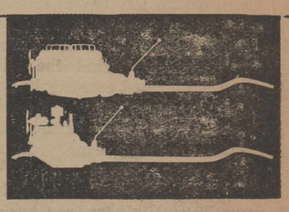
5 Six-Footers... and not a cramp in a Carload!



FIVE big men can relax in utter comfort on the deep cushions of the Ford V-8. Wide seats keep elbows out of ribs. Ample leg room keeps legs from being cramped.

Why? Because Ford measures roominess in terms of *usable* body room. *Not* in terms of the distance between bumpers, which means *nothing* when you come to analyze it.

The Ford V-8's very engine construction gives you more body room, as the diagram explains. Cylinders are "doubled-up" saving space, not strung along in a line to waste it.



• See how much less space is occupied by the V-8 engine as compared with the ordinary "six" or "eight." Less space for the engine means more space for the passengers.

The Ford V-8 front seat is adjustable. It quickly and *easily* adapts itself to a six-foot-two husband or a five-foot-two wife. It ends forever that source of strife.

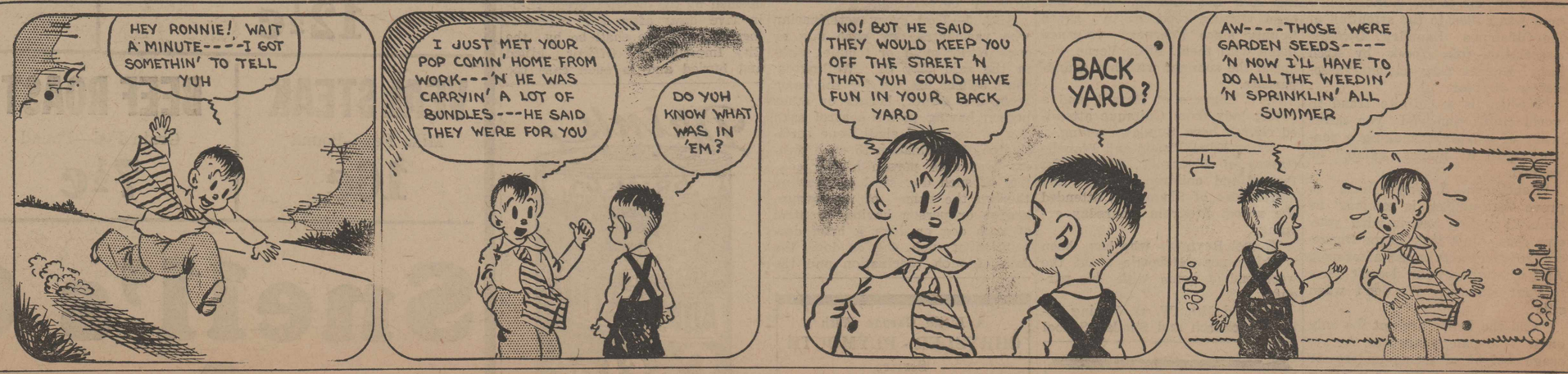
Before you buy *any* car at *any* price, drive the Ford V-8.

FORD V8
"THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS"

Authorized Ford Dealers of the Southwest
$515 *and up, F.O.B. Detroit. Easy Terms through Universal Credit Company — the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.*

FORD RADIO PROGRAM — with Waring's Pennsylvanians: Sunday and Thursday evenings — Columbia Network

MAC — The Pessimist — By Munch



Drink Coca-Cola In Bottles Coca-Cola Every Bottle Sterilized-Phone 343

Warmer Weather Exacts Toll Of Tire Failures

Motorist Who Neglects Replacement Will Be In Tough Spot

With warm weather driving demands ready to take their toll of tire failures, wise motorists will shortly be asking themselves this question, "will my tires be able to 'take it' this summer?"

Increased motor traffic will be constant on the highways this year, due to many more cars being put back into service in addition to a large number of new automobiles recently purchased. So the motorist who has tire trouble on the road will be in a tough spot, in the belief of W. E. Hall, local Goodyear dealer.

"After everything has been said on the subject of tires and tire construction," continued Mr. Hall, "the fact that most tires have heat-resisting rubber compounds and probably tougher treads—it still remains that only one brand of tire has blowout protection which lasts beyond the newness of the tire. And that's a Goodyear, because of its Supertwist cord construction which continues to retain tensile strength long after the ability to stretch and come back to normal has left ordinary cords.

"Interesting tests recently made on tires at the Goodyear laboratories at Akron show that after being run 8,000 miles the Supertwist cords showed 93 percent of their original tensile strength as against 82 percent for ordinary cords and that at 16,000 miles the Supertwist cord retained 81 percent of its strength while the ordinary cord had slumped to 36 per cent.

"In other words," declared Mr. Hall, "the Goodyear tire has the ability to 'take it' and then some; and with more and faster driving than in years past, the car equipped with them will get the best mileage."

Dirt Track Record Is Set By Ford V-8

A new world's dirt track record for a 250 mile course was established last week at Oakland, California, when Louis Meyer, driving a Ford V-8, took first place, covering the distance in 3 hours, 13 minutes 4 and 3-5 seconds. Twenty stock cars participated in the race which was held on a dry track with excellent weather conditions prevailing.

The first six cars to finish were Ford V-eights piloted by such well known stars of the track as Sam Palmer, Danny De Paolo, Ted Horn, Mel Kenealy and Al Gordon.

Throughout the brind the winner's car performed constantly and under his masterful handling was able to sweep on to one of the most impressive victories ever seen at the famous California track. The fact that the first six cars to finish were Ford V-eights was hailed by Ford dealers as another striking indication of the consistent speed and the excellent maneuverability of this car and also demonstrated the manner in which a stock car of this type stands up under the terrific punishment which is the portion of any car which goes this distance on a dirt track.

Laundrys Object To "Nude Deal"

OKLAHOMA CITY.—The menace of nudism to the laundry business was called to the attention of the Oklahoma Laundry Owners' Association this week by Arch Long, Kansas City national association director.

"Nudism is a definite trend in world civilization and you never heary of a laundry making a contract with a nudist camp," he warned.

"Gentlemen, I don't have to prove that nudism is coming," he said. "You can see it with your own eyes. Just look at the women on the street any bright afternoon. And what they wear doesn't come to your laundry. We don't wash silk.

"And the ladies are not the only ones. Not many years ago, the average weight of men's underwear was two pounds. Now it is about six ounces.

"Fewer clothes means less laundry volume," he pointed out, and added lugubriously that clothes may some day join the coach and four in limbo.

I've Killed a Rat!



Come and see if YOU blame me.. I'll be at the Ritz Thursday of this week.

Vawters Entertain Kiwanis Members

Howard T. House, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Vawter entertained at the Kiwanis meeting Friday at noon.

Mr. House played the marimba, drew two chalk pictures and Mrs. Vawter accompanied on the piano and sang. Dr. Vawter made a short talk concerning the strange things in other countries.

ABRA
By A. L. Moring

Rev. L. Stonecipher and wife of Buck Creek held services at the Baptist Church Saturday evening, Sunday morning and Sunday evening. Rev. Stonecipher is the missionary in the Buck Creek Baptist association.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kincannon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Laycock attended the commencement exercises at the Shamrock High School Friday evening, May 18. Others from here who attended were Dee Kincannon, Guyron Laycock, Mr. and Mrs. Hutlyn Laycock, Faye Coleman, Ava Lee Moring, Alice Sloan, Buck Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith and sons.

Juanita Coleman, Etta Kincannon, Mary Laycock and Raymond Laycock from here were among the 78 graduates of the Shamrock High School.

Joe Laycock is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groves were hosts to a family reunion of the Pruett family, Sunday. They were celebrating a double birthday.

The school closed Friday. The patrons and school children, also teachers enjoyed a very pleasant day at the grove in celebration of a successful school term. The program was given Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Emmett and daughter, Billie Verne Dale visited a few days with Mrs. Emmett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moring Ava Lee Moring, who has been visiting relatives in Erath County since February returned home with them. Billie Verne will spend the summer with her grandparents.

D. V. Biggers of Herald, and a young lady from Quitaque attended church here Sunday evening.

Misses Edna Pruett and Blanche Groves of Shamrock, Mrs. Jim Pruett and children, Eula and Marle, also of Shamrock, attended the school program Thursday evening.

Manuel Reynolds who has been working near Mobeetie spent the week end at home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moring attended church and Sunday School at Prairie View Sunday afternoon.

Elmer Strong returned Thursday from a trip to Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Patsy Ruth and Aline Charlene, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley of Plymouth are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bradley.

Mrs. Slay and small daughter, of Wellington spent the week end with Mrs. Slay's niece, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock.

The Missionary Ladies of the Dozier M. E. Church met at Mrs. Pat Bradley's Tuesday and packed a box for an orphan home. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Jesse Coleman and Ben Baldwin of Dozier spent a few hours in Abra Sunday afternoon.

The young people surprised Mr. and Mrs. Odis Tate with a party Saturday night.

The Culture Club extends a cordial invitation to the people to meet with them each Friday evening at the school house.

Cleo Davis is quite ill in Shamrock. He is staying with a sister at the present, taking treatments for his heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipley received a message that his father was not expected to live. They left immediately for Ada, Oklahoma, where the elder Mr. Shipley resides.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Harvey and children of Plymouth spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Harvey's mother, Mrs. Mildred Davis.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Private Ambulance
Day or Night - Phone 430

A Little Garage With
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
Service
General Tires, Willard Batteries
Battery Charging and
Elictrical Work.
Stevenson Motor Co.

ORDINANCE NO. 245

AN ORDINANCE prescribing the method and regulation necessary in the impounding of livestock and dogs caught at large within the corporate limits of the City of Wellington, and the vaccination of dogs against rabies and providing penalty for the violation thereof and making a misdemeanor to interfere with the provisions of this ordinance and declaring an emergency.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Wellington:

SEC. 1—That it shall be unlawful for any person having control of any horse, mule, ass, ox, cow, hog, pig or goat, sheep or any other animal of like kind to allow the same to be at large or to be herded within the corporate limits of the City of Wellington, Texas.

SEC. 2—That the owners, keepers or persons having in their control any dog or dogs, either male or female, are hereby required to have such dog or dogs vaccinated against rabies by some lawfully and duly licensed and registered veterinarian on or before the 15th day of June, A. D., 1934, and on or before May 1st each year thereafter, and to procure certificates of such vaccination, and on and said dates such owners, keepers or persons having dog or dogs under their control shall present such certificates to the City Secretary of said City, who shall register the same and issue a tag in evidence thereof to such persons, keepers or owners of such dog or dogs, which tag shall be in force until the 30th day of April of each following year thereafter, and such tag shall be securely attached to a collar and worn continuously by the dog for which said tag is issued, while said dog is at large. All tags shall be numbered serially so that no dog will have the same number as another for the same year.

SEC. 3—It shall be unlawful for any owners, keepers or persons having in their control any dog, or dogs, either male or female, to permit such dog or dogs to run at large within the corporate limits of the City of Wellington, without first having had such dog or dogs vaccinated as herein provided, and unless any such dog or dogs wearing a tag as hereinbefore provided.

SEC. 4—That it shall be unlawful for any person, persons, owner or keeper of any livestock mentioned in SEC. 1 of this ordinance to stake out any animal above mentioned in SEC. 1 of this ordinance, within the corporate limits of the said City of Wellington in such manner that said animal or animals can cross any street or alley; or trespass on the property of another person, firm or corporation within the corporate limits of said City of Wellington, without permission from each person, firm or corporation.

SEC. 5—That every veterinarian who vaccinates any such dog or dogs ,either male or female, within the said City of Wellington, shall collect his fee for the same from the owner, keeper or other person having in his control such dog or dogs and shall issue certificates of vaccination to such owner, keeper or person having control of such dog or dogs showing thereon the name of the owner, keeper or person having control of such dog or dogs, a brief description of such dog or dogs, the date of such vaccination and the fee collected by him for the same; provided, however, that the fee charged by such veterinarian for such vaccination, including the furnishing of the vaccination material and issuing such vaccination certificates, shall not in any case exceed the sum of TWO DOLLARS ($2.00).

SEC. 6—That the City Council of said City of Wellington has the power and authority to appoint from time to time a responsible person to be known as the City Impounding Officer, who may hold office for any period of time that meets the approval of said City Council and said officer shall be required to give a good and sufficient bond in the sum of $1000.00 payable to the mayor of the said City of Wellington and his successors in office, conditioned that said officer will faithfully and impartially perform all the duties of this ordinance hereinafter set forth and that he will pay over to the person or persons justly entitled to receive the same all money that may come into his possession by virtue of said office.

SEC. 7—That it shall be the duty of the City Impounding Officer to take into his possession any and and-or all stock and-or animals coming under the provisions of SEC. Nos. 1, 3 & 4 of this ordinance and place the same in the City Pound, said City Pound to be located at a convenient place within the corporate limits of the said City of Wellington, as the said City Impounding Officer shall elect, and said City Impounding Officer shall keep such animals and-or stock thereat until the same is redeemed or disposed of as hereinafter provided.

SEC. 8—That such City Impounding Officer shall be allowed the following fees for his office, to-wit:

(a) For each animal mentioned in SEC. Nos. 1 and 4 of this ordinance seized and impounded, under this ordinance, he shall receive the sum of $1.00 and the further sum of $0.50 for each and every day, or fraction thereof, that said animal is kept in the City Pound, the said $0.50 per day to be used for feeding and caring for such animal.

b) (For each dog seized and impounded under this ordinance, the City Impounding Officer shall receive the sum of $1.00 and for feeding and keeping said dog for each day such dog remains in said City Pound the sum of $0.25.

SEC. 9—The City Impounding Officer upon impounding any animal mentioned in SEC. 1 and 4 of this ordinance shall hold the same for five days unless redeemed as provided by this ordinance and such animal as has not been redeemed shall be sold by the impounding officer after advertising the terms, time and place of such sale with a description of such animal to be sold by posting three notices thereof, one copy of which shall be at the City Hall door of said City of Wellington, and the others at public places within the City of Wellington, and a copy of said notice shall be read by said officer at the time of said sale and preserved by him and such sale be made at the place of impounding and a record of all sales shall be kept by the City Impounding Officer and for such sale said City Impounding Officer shall receive the sum of $1.00 together with a commission of 5 percent on the gross proceeds of said sale, and the balance remaining, if any, after such sale shall be placed with the City Secretary to be by him held subject to the orders of the said City Council of the City of Wellington.

SEC. 10—The notices mentioned in SEC No. 9 of this article shall be posted for five days before the sale of any animal as therein provided.

SEC. 11—The City Impounding Officer shall take a receipt from any person or persons to whom he delivers any animal mentioned in this ordinance, said receipt to show that such person or persons are entitled to the possession of such animal and has paid the fees and charges as provided in this ordinance.

SEC. 12—That any dog mentioned in SEC. Nos. 2 and 3 of this ordinance that has not been redeemed by the owner thereof within five days after the impounding of the same shall be by the City Impounding Officer killed and buried and in such case the said City Impounding Officer shall receive as fees the sum of $1.00, to be paid by the City of Wellington.

SEC 13—Any owner, keeper or person entitled to the possession of any animal mentioned in this ordinance may redeem the same by the payment of the fees above provided at anytime before such animal is sold or killed as herein provided; provided, however, in case of any animal mentioned in SEC. Nos. 1 and 4 of this ordinance has been sold by the provisions of this ordinance, the owner, keeper or person entitled to the possession of the same may redeem the same from the purchaser at such sale by paying double the amount paid by such purchases at such sale to such purchaser.

SEC. 14—The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to any transient person or traveler through the City so long as the animals mentioned in this ordinance are accompanying them and are with such animal or animals, and whose presence within the corporate limits are only temporary and of short duration.

SEC. 15—Any person or persons willfully violating any provision of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction therefor, shall be fined a sum not less than $5.00 nor more than $100.00.

SEC. 16—Any person who shall by force, threats, schemes or devises procure any animal from the City Pound which has been impounded under this ordinance without first having paid all of the above charges against said animal shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction therefor, shall be fined any sum not less than $5.00 and not more than $100.00.

SEC. 17—Any person or persons who shall interfere in any way, with the impounding of any animal as provided in this ordinance, after such animal has been taken into possession of the City Impounding Officer, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined for any sum not less than $5.00 and not more than $100.00.

SEC. 18—All ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed.

SEC. 19—That the fact that there are a great number of animals running at large within the corporate limits of the said City of Wellington endangering the lives of children within said City and that the disease of rabies is spreading over other communities and that fact that danger exists to the inhabitants of the City of Wellington from rabid dogs, making it imperative and a public necessity that this ordinance be passed on its first reading, and the rule requiring ordinances to be read at three several meetings, be suspended and that this ordinance take effect immediately after its passage, approval and legal publication, and it is so ordained.

Passed and approved this the 21st day of May A. D., 1934.

Attest:

JACK KNIGHT, City Secretary.
H. DESKINS WELLS Mayor,
City of Wellington, Texas.

Drink
DRIPKUT FOR MAKING DRIP COFFEE
DUNCAN'S
ADMIRATION
100% PURE HIGH GRADE
Coffee
because
IT TASTES BETTER

One half of the penal population of the United States is composed of persons under 26 years of age.

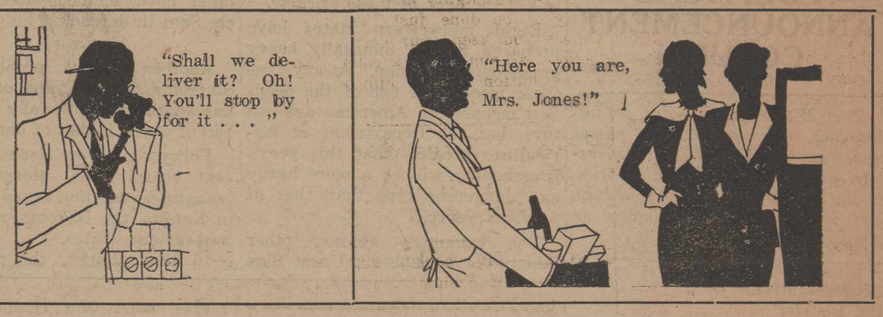
Dull Headaches Gone Simple Remedy Does It

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans all poison out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness. Palace Drug Store.
—Adv. J-1.

Watch This
SPACE
Each Week
Listed in this ad each week you will find the names of two persons who will receive free meals. Watch it. You may be next.
Our guests next Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown
PULLMAN CAFE
"IN THE LEAD"

THE TOGGERY
"Wellington's Foremost Dry Cleaners"
Made-To-Measure Clothes
Roy M. Horn, Prop. Telephone 160

DELIVERED TO
To Your Car, Or Your Home



Snell's Offer You
PROMPT SERVICE A TA SAVING

Extra Special!
No. 2 1-2 High Power
TAMALES
Per Can
19¢

GALLON
PEACHES
39¢

GALLON
APRICOTS
44¢

When you shop at Snell's you are always assured of Quality Merchandise at the lowest possible prices. Our completely remodeled store makes it a real treat to choose your grocery items . . . and we give prompt delivery service. Check these few specials; they may lead to the habit so many Collingsworth folks are finding profitable . . . Saving at Snell's.

HOMINY No. 1 Tall. Per Can 5¢
TOMATO JUICE 3 Cans 25¢
TOMATOES No. 303. 3 Cans 25¢
FLOUR Light Crust. 48 Pounds $1.85
SUGAR Cloth Bags. 10 Pounds 51¢

PICNIC HAMS
Per Pound
12½¢

BACON
Sugar Cured—Pound
12½¢

VEAL STEAK
Milk Fed—Pound
16¢

BEEF ROAST
Grain Fed—Pound
7½¢

STEAK
Good Tender—Pound
10¢

Snell's Cash
Grocery
Phone 15, We Dleiver

Deck's DIDACTICS

By H. D. W.

I received the following letter from Congressman Marvin Jones Tuesday; in reference to the one I wrote about Collingsworth County's allotment under the Bankhead bill, by which this county was being penalized approximately 8,000 bales on the basic figure. His letter follows:

"Mr. Deskins Wells,
Wellington, Texas,
My Dear Friend:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of recent date with reference to the allotment for Collingsworth County under the Bankhead bill.

I shall be glad to take this up with the Cotton Administrator, Mr. C. A. Cobb, and to be of any possible service in getting a proper figure set. I appreciate the circumstances set out in your letter, and shall do my best to see that they are given proper consideration by the Department."

* * *

Letters like those I sent last week may serve a useful purpose in calling the attention of officials to the situation, but the most useful and effective work is being done by an earnest group of farmers headed by J. D. Coleman, Willie Knoll and H. K. Willingham. I do not have the names of those who are working with them, but I will try to get them by next week. They are visiting gins in other counties and are finding out exactly the number of bales of cotton that were grown in Collingsworth County but which were ginned outside of this county. It is not easy work. Some of the gins have burned, and they had had to go to company headquarters to get the totals. In other cases they met with other difficulties, but they have stayed on the job. They have already located over 4,000 bales of cotton ginned from the northern part of the county, and at the last time I talked with them they were going after the figures on the cotton raised in the western part of the county. If Collingsworth County ever receives the allotment that she is entitled to, you can thank these men and those who have helped them for a material part of the work. It is going to take exact figures to secure justice for this county, and even with these figures it will be a hard task.

* * *

We are running in this issue of the paper a whole page of questions and answers taken direct from a government bulletin. It is published in an effort to supply the farmers with the necessary information regarding the operation of the Bankhead bill. I would advise everyone to save this page, for it will come in handy many times between now and the time the cotton is harvested next fall. We are publishing a hundred extra copies but if they are like the one in which we published the questions and answers concerning the plow up campaign last summer, these copies will not last two weeks. So the best way of having it handy is to save your copy of this issue of The Leader.

* * *

Last week Mrs. E. W. Jones brought me the most gorgeous bouquet of roses I have seen this year. It consisted of four long sprays of Paul Scarlet Climber's, and they were beautiful. But even more interesting she told me of a pleasant sport, which I have been pursuing with diligence. Right now the beetles are the worst enemies of roses. Spraying with black leaf forty and with bordeaux mixture will eliminate lice and most of the other insects. But the beetles are hardier customers, and one of them can ruin the finest bud in one night. Mrs. Jones has a tub with a lantern in it and gets a great quantity of the beetles every night. In addition she picks them off with the aid of a flashlight. I decided the lantern might attract more customers—a decision due mostly to laziness and not wanting to pay for a lantern—but I have tried the flashlight. It works to perfection. The first night I caught about a hundred beetles and the next I killed about fifty. Besides saving that many roses, I had a good time doing it.

* * *

People who let their dogs roam around town should have them vaccinated for rabies at once. A pound man is already on the job picking up stray cows, horses, etc., and he is going to be after the dogs after June 15. This date has been set by the City Council as the last day, and the pound man will start picking up the dogs. Be sure that your dog has a collar with a vaccination tag on it. After having stood up for the dogs of the town like I have it is a little hard for me to make myself believe that I am going to have to play a prominent part in exterminating a lot of them. A few years ago I wrote a number of tirades against people poisoning dogs, and the practice stopped as it should have, but as a result the town now has more sorry curs than any town of similar population in Texas. A lot of these dogs won't be vaccinated and their owners won't have the money to pay them out of the pound. After five days they will go to the happy hunting ground or wherever dogs go. It makes me a little sad to think about it, and it is going to make some people mighty mad, but it is going to be done just the same. Unless you keep your dog in the yard at all times, get a collar and a vaccination tag on him if you want to keep him.

Plan Transatlantic Flights



The 1934 transatlantic hop season is here again! Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz, left to right above, plan a non-stop flight to Warsaw, Poland, in their Bellanca monoplane. And Joe James, daring American-Lithuanian flyer shown at right, will attempt a land and ocean airplane flight from Chicago to Lithuania soon. He will use a Lockheed-Vega plane in his venture, which is being backed by thousands of his compatriots in this country.



Hooked Rugs Are Profitable And Pleasant Tasks

ROBY.—Five hooked rug demonstrators of Fisher county have developed the art of making hooked rugs in their homes for market purposes and find it to be a very pleasant and profitable home industry, valuable to them and their families, according to the report of Miss Velma Heald, Fisher county home demonstration agent. These women have organized a hooked rug and mat association for the purpose of improving the quality of rugs and to further the marketing of the products. Since organizing the association they have made 61 rugs valued at $488. Thirty-one of these rugs have been sold for $263.50, 18 have been given as wedding and Christmas gifts, 10 rugs have recently been completed for sale, and 4 other rugs are under construction. New markets are being located by the association at local furniture and department stores. Up-to-date rugs have been sold to department stores and to individuals in Abilene, Anson, Roby, Brownwood and Longworth.

Mrs. Robert Scott of Newman has made and sold 16 rugs at a $112 profit which she used to buy a washing machine, to pay a dental bill and to buy part of her daughter's graduating clothes.

Mrs. G. F. Food of Sylvester has sold 14 rugs at $93 profit and used it to buy bed linens, clothing, permanent hair waves for herself and her daughter and to pay for a set of teeth. She also financed a trip to the College of Industrial Arts with rug profits.

Mrs. Sim Chapman of Sylvester says, "I find rug work to be very fascinating. Since I have been studying color harmony and designs for my rugs I find beauty in everything about me. I even have my family interested in looking for designs and they often help me critizing my rugs." Miss Chapman has made 10 rugs. She used the profit from 3 of them to pay fare for a trip to visit her daughter and her only grandson. She has bought clothing with other profits from her rugs.

Rev. Wood Holds Memphis Revival

Rev. S. L. Wood, pastor of the Nazarene Church in Wellington, Sunday opened a revival meeting at the Nazarene Church in Memphis. Services will be held twice daily during the revival, which will continue for a period of two weeks.

Make Plans For Farmer's Short Course at A & M

College, Station, Texas - A quarter of a century of annual Farmer's Short courses at Texas A and M College will be rounded out this summer during the week July 30 to August 3, O. B. Martin, director of the ertension service, has announsed.

This event, the largest rural gathering in Texas each year, is being planned along much the same lines as the course last year, which was acclaimed the best in courses and demonstrations will be the feature rather than talks and lectures .

Special courses will be offered to limited groups in tanning leather, in making harness, grape juice, syrup, silage, rugs, in butter and cheese manufacture, wool grading, scouring and dying, and other.

There will be general lectures of wide interest each morning, followed by group talk and discussions of all phrases of farming, livestock and home making subjects. Every afternoon will be given over to demonstrations of a wide variety of useful practice on farm and ranch in the home. Entertainments at night will feature visit to college departments, horse show and tournamtnt, farm contests, community singing, and folk games.

Attendance this summer is expected to reach that of recent years when 3000 to 4000 people have come from farms and ranches in every part of the state. Special attencial will be given the 1,000 boys and girls who are to come under the 4-H banner. Railroads wil offer reduced rates and camping facilities will be arranged for those who come by car.

Pritchard Infant Buried Thursday

Funeral services for Clifford Pritchard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pritchard, were held Thursday afternoon, May 17, from the Pritchard home, seven miles north of here, conducted by Minister H. V. Hendry.

The child passed away Wednesday, following his birth Tuesday. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pritchard; one brother, Delmar, age three years; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pritchard of Wellington; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cartwright of Wellington;; uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Cartwright of Sweetwater.

Interment was made in the Wellington Cemetery by Ellis Funeral Home.

Dr. M. H. Selman Opens Chiropractic Office This Week

Announcement was made this week that Dr. M. H. Selman has taken over the practice of Dr. L. P. Pitts, chiropractor, and will have his offices located over the City State Bank.

Dr. Selman is a graduate of the Carver Chiropractic College of Oklahoma City and has practiced for three years in Oklahoma before coming to Wellington. He plans to make Wellington his permanent residence.

John Evourer of Atlanta, who went to sleep in a chair and tumbled to the floor, came to in a hospital with a fractured skull, three broken ribs and internal injuries.

Wells Heads Local Gas Office Branch

Announcement was made today that Joe Ham has been promoted to the position of Sales Superintendent of the Northern Texas Utilities Company. Mr. Ham will work from the division office in Childress. He has been manager of the Wellington gas office for seven years on May 5, and is known over the entire county.

Mr. Ham is succeeded in the capacity of local manager by A. L. Wells of Childress. Mr. Wells assumed his duties here last Wednesday.

Eugene Vaughan To Attend Anniversary Insurance Meeting

DALLAS, Texas—Vice President and Agency Manager Co. W. E. Talbot of the Southland Life Insurance Company has just announced that E. H. Vaughan of Wellington has qualified for himself and wife for attendance at the Twenty-fifth and Silver Anniversary Convention of the Southland Life Insurance Company to be held in Dallas, May 21, 22 and 23 in the Baker Hotel.

The convention, as planned, probably will be outstanding in the history of the Company, qualification for attendance being production of life insurance in 1934.

Hollis Girl To Graduate By Remote Control

DALLAS—Jane Anne Slaughter has plenty of "backbone" despite a crushed vertebra.

The 14-year-old Hollis, Oklahoma girl was brought here last summer for surgical treatment after a traffic accident in Chicago.

For long months she has lain in a hospital bed, paralyzed, but Jane Anne has been busy.

She has continued her school studies. She has written and mailed her lessons. She has maintained an average of 95 in her class work.

Skilled surgeons believe they will be able to cure Jane Anne, believe she will walk again. For their hope she is glad.

But Jane Anne tonight wasn't thinking much of walking. She could talk of nothing but the commencement exercises at Hollis Junior High school next Monday.

Jane Anne is to be valedictorian and a telephone is to be placed at her bedside here.

She is to speak into the telephone. Her address will be sent to Hollis, amplified, and broadcast to her former schoolmates.

Jane Anne is a happy girl.

Ella School To Hold Pie Supper

Announcement was made today that the Ella School will sponsor a pie supper Friday evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock, by Webster Willoughby.

The general public has been invited to attend the occasion and a special invitation was made for candidates. Proceeds from the event will be used for the improvement of the school.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. DARROW
Extension Service Agent

Texas dairymen will be glad to know that the Lassiter tradition in Jersey breeding is to be carried on by the son of the late Ed Lassiter, Garland Lassiter, who recently exhibited his herd of 56 heifers in Falfurrias. These heifers represent the pick of calves retained when the famous Lassiter herd was disbanded two years ago.

At least 70 per cent of Burnet county farmers repaired their terraces last winter, and many of them are building pasture terraces. The county agent believes pasture contouring and terracing are going to show a big increase there this year.

Bit by bit the evidence mounts that alfalfa thrives in Texas. Some day folks will wonder why they ever doubted this great crop. Latest item: a demonstration field on the Everett Plantation in Colorado county recently cut one ton of beautiful alfalfa hay to the acre, at the first cutting, seond year.

Fort Bend county sheep raisers have organized to grade, classify and pool their wool for market this season. The county agent says 000 pounds to the pool.

Relief is on the way in 219 farmers in Hartley county in the form of $64,000 worth of corn-hog benefit payments during the year.

Star Trio



Jean Arthur, Jack Holt and Donald Cook in "Whirlpool," a Columbia picture, showing at the Ritz Friday and Saturday this week. See it!

Firestone Doubles Exhibit Building

The Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building which together with the Firestone Scientific rubber exhibit in the Hall of Science represents the rubber industry at "A Century of Progress," has been almost doubled in size. The many new exhibits are both interesting and instructive.

Visitors approaching the building on the Lief Erickson Drive will first see the magnificent Firestone Singing Color Fountain, the only one of its kind in the world, with additional sprays this year, bringing out more amazing coloring to the tones of the music.

Immediately inside both entrances the spectators will see a replica of the Firestone Rubber Plantations in Liberia, Africa, showing tapping of the trees, the latex dripping, and natives bringing it into the preparation mill. Next the visitor will see the processes of rubber treatment, including coagulation, sheeting, smoking and baling. Sounds are heard typical of the African plantation, including bird calls and native tom-toms. An attendant will describe interesting facts of African life and the plantations.

Four displays of scientific phenomena of rubber come to view next and then the actual tire factory with its gleaming machinery of the newest type, turning out seventy tires a day from the efficient production line. Firestone Air Balloon Tires, the newest development in safety and comfort for motorists, will be manufactured this year, as motorists everywhere are interested in these big soft, low-pressure tires that absorb road irregularities, give increased traction and protection against skidding, and give low-swung style to the car.

Continuing along the production line, after seeing the tires built from the raw material to the finished product and wrapped for shipping, the visitor will see displays portraying the development of tires—the solid carriage tire, the non-skid tread, the balloon tire and the air balloon tire. A series of dynamic product exhibits presents a beautiful and most interesting display. Whirling discs will show how Firestone Aquapruf brake linings brings cars to a stop more quickly and smoothly than old types. A huge Firestone battery will open to show how a battery is constructed and the results of the revolutionary new Firestone Allrubber Seperator. A typical product from Firestone Mechanical Goods Division, the Vibration Dampener, will show how noise and vibration are being outlawed, not only for industries and automobiles, but for household appliances. A huge Firestone spark plug unfolds secrets of its construction and new scientific advancements. Climaxing the product exhibits is an ultra-modern one-stop Firestone Service Station, showing motorists the last word in automotive service, efficiency, convenience and economy.

The offices of the building will be on the first floor, where dealers from all parts of the country will register before visiting the lounge rooms above, and balconies overlooking the Singing Color Fountain or looking out across the entire Fair grounds. In the gardens will be exhibits in glass enclosures. One of these includes cars that have won the Indianapolis Races. Another will consist of an endless parade of Firestone automotive products, upon which an "electric eye" controls spotlights. Another will show a replica of a Washington Electric Railway Co. bus, making trips to the moon, illustrating the fact that this fleet has traveled the equivalent of 23 round trips to the moon without a single tire failure.

The tractor tire display will include tractors and farm attachments. There will be an interesting exhibit of the lines manufactured at Firestone Steel Products Company, including rims and wheels.

The gardens will be beautifully landscaped and there will be more than a hundred benches where visitors can rest and enjoy the music of the Singing Color Fountain.

After Sadie Pius, 42-year-old Russian spent 21 years combing Europe and America for her husband, she found him in Stockton, California, but decided she didn't want him after all.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANT TO BUY Used electric radio for cash. Must be cheap. Will not consider old models. John W. Jackson. 46-1c.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Day or Night - Phone 430
Private Ambulance

KELLEY

The following from here attended the Col-Wheel Union meeting held in Wellington Sunday afternoon :Misses Beaulah Mae White, Helen White, Eula Reynolds, Ozada Kesler, Allene Brewster; Messrs. Tom and Paul Birchfield, Austin and J. W. White and Wayne Reynolds.

Our league brought back the banner for the best presentation and Kelley was selected as the next meeting place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McWhorter and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kesler and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Camp and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Camp and family Sunday.

Bob Birchfield returned to his home here last week end after having taught in the Cottonwood school the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. White, Misses Eula Reynolds and Allene Brewster and Wayne Reynolds attended church in Wellington, Friday evening.

Miss Louise Willis returned to her home in Wellington after serving as primary teacher here the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. W .W. Wade and son, J. B. and Kelley White visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wade, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McWhorter and daughters, Loray and LaVerne and Mr and Mrs. Tom Archer and daughter, Tommie Jo, attended church in Wellington, Sunday evening.

Calvin Griffin of Loco, spent Saturday night with Elwyn Brewster.

Miss Ozada Kesler visited in the W. S. White home, Sunday.

Miss Oleta Camp returned to her home here last week after having attended college in Edmund the past term. She received a degree from that institution this spring.

J. H. Birchfield's sister of Shamrock, visited him and his family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brewster and family shopped and attended church in Wellington, Saturday evening.

Elmer Foote of Memphis spent the week end visiting Mrs. Bessie Jones and son, Earl of the Cottonwood ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kesler and family and Miss Oleta Camp attended church in Wellington, last Sunday evening.

Misses Celia South and Ruth Boarman and Vance Swinburn of Dodsonville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White and family, Monday evening.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. E. L. Countz's father, Mr. Lowe, is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brewster and family visited friends at Loco Sunday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Cox there, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thea Kesler and family of Pleasant Point spent Sunday vvisiting Mrs. John Kesler.

Mrs. W. T. Williams spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Williams of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow and sons visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alexander and family of Loco, Sunday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lewis and son Tommie, and Miss Beaulah Mae White visited and attended a District meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society in Wheeler last Thursday.

School officially closed here last Friday, with an all day picnic held on Rob Hunt's place east of Kelley. At the noon hour a lunch consisting of sandwiches, fried pies, cake and ice cream were enjoyed.

Mr. Jackson and Miss Willis presented their pupils in a program Wednesday evening. Miss Willis' room gave several most enjoyable numbers after which Mr. Jackson's room presented a play "The Mysterious Friends" with the following taking part: Helen White, Louise Baird, Nellie Thomason, Lavern Welch, Beatrice Walters, J. B. Wade, Kelley White, Elwyn Brewster, L. T. Lewis and Paul Baird.

Truitt Holland of Dodsonville, gave several guitar and harmonica numbers as a special feature.

Why Not A Spring VACATION

Are you one whose vitality is always lowest in the spring? Do you have what you term "a snappy case of spring fever?" You're probably just run-down and worn-out after a hard winter. What you'd better do is stop right now, rest awhile, and get in trim to carry on for another year.

Crazy Water Hotel

A Hotel With A Homelike Atmosphere

Offers these distinctive features that make for the good, old SOLID COMFORT that's so necessary to complete rest and relaxation.

* A friendly, restful influence that juts you immediately at your ease.

* Light, airy outside rooms furnished and equipped with a thought for comfort first.

* Invigorating, rebuilding mineral baths under courteous, trained masseurs.

* Crazy Mineral Water at the noted Crazy Bar, or served to you in your room.

* Food that dazzles even jaded appetites.

* A spacious, but cheerful lobby and drinking pavilion.

* Recreatitonal activities, planned by the staff that is always ready to render "service with a smile."

The beautiful CRAZY WATER HOTEL, nestled in the foothills of the Palo Pinto Mountains is easily reached by paved highway or by rail. Write for full information about our treatment plan.

The Home Of Crazy Water

Mineral Wells, Texas

HENRY LOVE, Mgr.

Wellington Leader

"A Builder in Collingsworth County"
ESTABLISHED 1909

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

$2.50 a year outside of trade territory

THOUGHTLESS CRUELTY

A news dispatch tells of Teresa Corona, 14 years old six feet tall, who ran away from school and home to get away from the ridicule of her fellow pupils. Thoughtlessly her associates made her the victim of a heartless tragedy.

It was hard enough to bear the self-consciousness and embarassment which the child's abnormal size made inescapable, but those who made her burden greater by their derision were unspeakably cruel.

Thousands of instances like this occur where some physical defect or peculiarity of sensitive persons is used as a pretext to torture them with unkind remarks which cut to the quick. We read some time ago of a young girl who finally committed suicide because she had been driven to desperation by ridicule of her family name, which had a suggestive meaning to evil-minded persons.

Children will seize upon such opportunities to harass their associates, sometimes in a spirit of fun, but often with vicious intent. While most parents would disapprove of such conduct, many do not take the trouble to expain to their children how cruel it is, or appeal to their better natures to induce them to refrain from it.

Unnecessary infliction of mental suffering is as bad or worse than the infliction of physical pain, and children should be earnestly admonished to avoid both forms of cruelty.

CHURCH COUNCILS

The first ecumenical (general or universal) council of the Christian church was called by the Emperor Constantine at Nice, in Asia Minor in the year 325, for the purpose of defining the Christian faith and dealing with the alleged heresy of Arius of Alexandria and his followers.

Arius contended that there is a difference between the Father and Son, making the latter secondary. The orthodox view was, and still is, that the two are in all respects equal.

Little is known of the proceedings of the Council except that they were marked by bitter controversies among the bishops present, finally resulting in the adoption of the Nicene Creed, sustaining the orthodox opinion by a decisive vote.

Other ecumenical councils were held from time to time, usually for the purpose of dealing with heresy and schism, or for further deciding matters of faith and discipline. Twenty such councils are recognized by the Catholic church, while Protestant churches recognize the authority of only the first four, the Church of England the first five and the Greek church the first seven. Decisions of ecumenical councils were supposed to have been guided by the Holy Ghost and hence infallible.

The last general council of the Catholic church in 1870 decreed the infallibility of the Pope in matters of faith and morals, which decree seems to render any further councils for such purposes unnecessary for that church.

HYPNOTIZING DRUNKARDS

Another solution of the liquor problem has been advanced by Professor Bechteriev, a Russian psychiatrost, who claims that he has cured many drunkards through the employment of hypnotism.

His method, as reported in the Paris Times, is to take his patients in groups, lecture to them on the evils of strong drink, then hypnotize them while continuing his admonitions. When they awake he gives them certain auto-suggestive phrases to be repeated by them several times daily for a month, at the end of which time he says they are cured of the desire for liquor.

That would seem to be a fine system if it would really work. But in this country it might have a tendency to aggravate the unemployment situation. Both bootlegggers and reformers would find themselves without jobs.

THE SEVEN WONDERS

Nearly everyone has heard of the seven wonders of the world, but probably few could name them and fewer could tell what became of them. Those interested in such things can clip this out for their scrap book.

The seven wonders of the world were so named by Antipater, a writer of Palestine, about 200 B. C., as follows:

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, destroyed in 484 B. C., more than 100 years before they were listed among the wonders.

The Temple of Diana at Ephesus, burned in 262 A. D.

The Statute of Zeus at Olympus, destroyed in 408.

The Colossus of Rhodes, sold for junk in 653.

The Lighthouse of Pharos at Alexandria, fell in an eaarthquake in 1375.

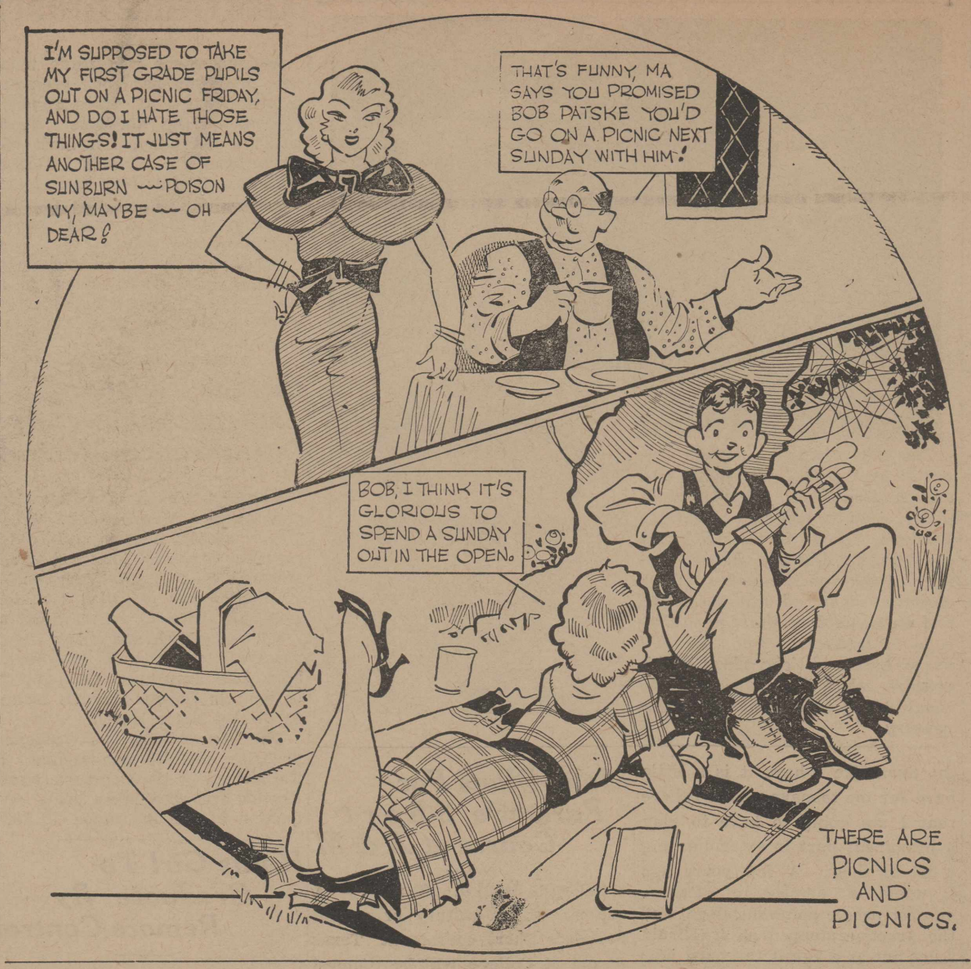
The Mausoleum of Artemisia, destroyed in 1402.

The Pyramid of Cheops, the only of the "Seven Wonders" still in existence.

Such were the seven wonders of the ancient world. Many lists of modern wonders have been made, but a recent writer selects not the perishable works of man, but the discoveries and inventions which have revolutionized civilization.

He names the radio, the telephone, the airplane, antiseptics, spectrum analysis and radium. Whether his list is the best that migth be made or not, the wonders mentioned will survive as long as humanity exists, bestowing untold benefits upon mankind.

The Great American Home



OUR PAST

By C. C. BISHOP

April 23, 1836 Sam Houston completely defeated General Santa Anna and his forces at San Jacinto.

It was not until the next afternoon that a party of soldiers, under Sergeant James A. Sylvester, scouting for Santa Anna that he was captured. The General was immediately carried before Houston who was reclining under an oak tree, resting his wounded ankle.

Houston promised to spare his life but would not enter into any treaty or agreement with Santa Anna until he had instructed the Mexican forces to retreat west of the Colorado river. These instructions were immediately sent.

Santa Anna was told that he would be detained as a prisoner, but quarters and servants would be of his own selection, with promise of being sent home soon.

Sam Houston had to go to New Orleans for an operation on his ankle, that had been wounded during the battle.

This left the custody of Santa Anna with President Burnet of the Texas Republic, who did not feel so kind toward him, but felt that Texas should carry out the promises that Houston had made him.

Santa Anna was placed on the ship Invincible June 1, to be sent to Vera Cruz, for some cause the ship was delayed until June 3, and in the mean time he was taken from it by a group of soldiers.

For the next several months, President Burnet had considerable trouble trying to keep the people from mobbing his prisoner and at the same time Santa Anna was complaining to the President that the Texas people were not carrying out their promise and treaty agreements.

The General was first imprisoned at Velasco, then at Columbia and finally carried to the plantation of James A. E. Phelps. At this place he was in care of Capt. Patton for safe keeping.

Houston succeeded Burnet as President and soon thereafter the Texas Congress voted to give the President full responsibility for the prisoner Santa Anna.

The President lost no time in making arrangements for Santa Anna to be sent home by the way of Washington, D. C., if he would use his influenee to have President Andrew Jackson to recognize Texas' independence.

Santa Anna was given three escorts for the journey of his own choice and he selected Bernard E. Bee, George W. Hockley and William H. Patton. Houston allowed Colonel Almonte, another prisoner to accompany him as a personal aide.

On this trip Santa Anna's funds became depleted and Bernard E. Bee cashed a check for him in the sum of $2,000 drawn on a Vera Cruz, Mexico bank, which proved to be worthless. The Texas Congress later reimbursed Bee for this money.

Santa Anna was sent home from Washington on the Pioneer, a public vessel provided for him by

(Continued on Back Page)

Last Judgment an Inspiration

Text: Matt. 25:31-46

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 27

* * *

In both the Old and the New Testaments, those words, "the Last Judgment," provide inspiration for all true Christians. They are great words, since they are responsible for the high and exacting standards without which there can be no greatness of religion.

The failure to understand that sometimes has led to slackness to the promulgation of religions that have not required much from those who believed in them and followed them.

Sometimes the exactions of religion have been so formal and have had so little to do with moral or spiritual reality that there has been a strong reaction and from being apparently too strict people have come to make a sort of religion of lack of strictness.

The late Dr. George A. Gordon of Old South Church in Boston once preached a great sermon on judgment, in which he represented judgment as the supreme thing in the life of an earnest and honest man, the one great goal toward which he was moving.

* * *

Surely this is true in every sphere of honest life and labor. The artist does not wish to produce something cheap or worthless. He values judgment upon his work and he is anxious to satisfy the critics who know.

An honest workman wants his work to stand the test. He does not resent the discovery of some flam, because he wants to make his work perfect.

What was the idea that Jesus had of judgment? He thought it was inevitable for man, and he pictured all life as moving toward the great last judgment. We do not know how much the portrayal in our lesson is symbolic, but at any rate it is symbolic of a real fact.

It is not surprising that men should fear judgment, as much as they seek it. They want judgment to be fair and reasonable. They do not want to be in the hands of some arbitrary judge who will be swayed by prejudice or by hate.

* * *

Jesus taught that we are to be judged by a God of love, who understands all that enters into the judgment. Yet he indicated that this judgment would be stern, if it was also loving.

It would reveal all sham and pretense in life. It was a judgment in which little deeds of kindness and gentle words would outweigh all profession of righteousness where there had been no sincerity of kindness in act or word.

So we have this striking portrayal of some of those who professed the most being turned away in spite of their claims, while those who had given a cup of cold water, in the name of Jesus to a thirsty woman were approved by Christ, though they felt their own unworthiness.

The teaching of the lesson is so clear and plain that words can add hardly anything to the reality of Christ's great picture. All life moves toward the judgments of an exacting, but a just righteous, and loving God.

OTHER EDITORS

Items of Interest In The Panhandle

Candidates are now getting busy everywhere, even to the precincts of every county in Texas. Just recently a joke was on one of our candidates, who took a farmer about twenty miles to his home, having come here and having no way back. Casually this candidate told him he was running for office when he had delivered him at his door steps. Then he told him he would sure like to vote for him, and would do so were it not for the fact that he had not paid his poll tax.—Paducah Post.

The new pavement that adds 30 feet to the width of the street will be opened on the west side of the square this week, probably Saturday. Work is now progrssing on preparing the "Cement Bound Macadam" pavement on the same size strip on the north side of the square.—Foard County News.

With the recovery during the past week of three automobiles stolen in Haskell county, a check of records in the sheriff's department shows that every car stolen in this county during the past three years has been recovered, and automobile owners are hopeful that this fact will cause would-be car thieves to give Haskell county a wide berth.—Haskell Free Press.

Judge Leonard King and Jerry Debenport, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will meet with the state highway department in Austin Tuesday morning to discuss the possibilities o state highcuss the possibilities of state highway No. 138 to Hollis, Oklahoma and to urge that unit No. 1 of construction which consists of grading and draining be begun soon. They expect to secure a promise that it will be started shortly.—Childress County News.

Lease men are attempting to block up the acreage of Hardeman county. Thousands of acres have been blocked in Hooleyan and business of spudding in a well will soon start more wildcatting.

Lease men and geologist have been operating in the west part of the county and along the Childress county line. Blocks of from eight to ten thousand acres are sought on which there will be made from one to three locations.—Quanah Tribune Chief.

Summertime! and as one Chillicothean remarked Monday, "and I don't mean maybe."

And quite right is the gentleman, proof found by several who read the thermometer Tuesday afternoon somewhere around 2 o'clock. The mercury had reached 92 degrees in the shade, which should be sufficient to convince anyone that summertime is here again. Hot weather prevailed over Sunday, too.—Chillicothe Valley News.

In passing along we are glad to note that the kidnapers of California got theirs in quite a brief spell. What a pity they didn't reside in Texas. They wouldn't have had to gone to jail for at least a couple of years and perhaps if they could have proved there was a little prejudice against them and they were unable to get a fair trial.—Vernon Times.

A design for the Goodnight Trail marker will be completed in a very short time. This mark will be placed at the beginning of the Trail east of Canyon on lo recently purchased by the City of Canyon.

A. M. Hanson of the National Park Service is designing the marker. It will be ready to erect as soon as approved by George Nason of the National Park Service.

Appropriate exercises are being planned in connection with the dedication of this monument.—Canyon News.

When the wealth of any nation gets into the hands of the few and it gets too heavy, it becomes tottery and its overthrow is inevitable unless a change is brought about. It is about time for that change in America.—Thomas T. Waggoner in the Claude News.

A valuable citizen works with the construction gang and not the wrecking crew.—Ochiltree County Herald.

Jess Mitchell, editor of the Muleshoe Journal, received a letter last week from a Bailey County citizen that has him wondering.

"About two years ago I read in your paper that the government was planning to change the size of the dollar bill. Did they ever do it?" the letter inquired.

WELLINGTON — People . . . Places . . . Philosophy

By Jimmie Gillentine

School days are over for another three months and the kids are sure happy. Most of them have discarded their shoes and stockings and are really taking summer in earnest.

New Machine Gun Is Here

The officers now have their machine gun, a gun which gives them at least half-way chance with outlaws. Surrounding counties have also considered purchasing machine guns for their law enforcement officers, and as soon as every county sheriff in Texas possess one of these guns it is certainly going to be a little rougher going for the criminals. Machine guns have spread terror into the hearts of peaceful, law-abiding citizens during the past two years and there is certainly no reason why the same instruments, used right cannot spread terror into the ranks of criminals. . . . . at least, if no more criminals come out this way the gun sure would be fine to carry on a rabbit hunt.

And speaking of rabbits, Childress County has placed a bounty of five cents a pair on all rabbits killed in that county after May 28. The order was passed by the Commissioners Court.

A Boquet For Kiwanis

At the Kiwanis Club meeting last Friday a report was given on the fishing trip sponsored for the boys of the graduating class. From what I could gather it was a toss-up as to which really had the best time, the boys or the men. Anyway, both enjoyed the trip thoroughly, and I have to take off my hat to John Bonner, who thought up the expedition. It is something those boys will remember for a long time and the Kiwanians certainly deserve a boquet for their work.

Interest in tennis seems to be lagging this year. Golf is also finding a back seat—and the bicycles are coming to the front. Cycling is alright, but the other sports are also fine and really deserve more interest.

The Story Of A Bride

With June, the month of brides, just around the corner, here is a wedding story, which was written by a man instead of a woman, that certainly shows men to be in the picture when it comes to writing.

"It was a wonderful wedding. The girl was as sweet as any girl who ever lived; but modern. As she walked up the aisle on her father's arm, her lips lightly tilted at the corners with a happy smile, she was a picture of modest beauty. Her filmy wedding gown and gossamer veil floated around her fair blond head like a halo. She was as nearly an angel as girls get to be in this world. At the altar, as she passed from her father, the man she always loved, to the other man, to whom she would devote the rest of her life, her dainty slipper touched a potted lily resting on the floor and turned it over. Smiling again, she turned to the dear old pastor waiting at the chancel and said: "That was a hell of a place to put a lily."

dents will be returning and this
Before long the college stu-
county sure is fortunate in having such a large number of college students. The fact stands for the progressiveness of the people of Collingsworth County.

Wage War On Flies

The flies must also be bothering the people in neighboring counties. Chester Clark in the Index, writes:

Walt Whitman once wrote:
"The early fly's the one to swat,
It comes before the weather's hot.
It sits around and cleans its legs
And lays about a million eggs
And every egg will hatch a fly
To drive you crazy by and by."

BRIEF TOPICS

Marie Laivere, 12, of Tours, France, attacked the leader of a band of men beating a policeman and saved the officer from being killed.

If the postage stamps printed each year by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington were placed end to end they would reach to the moon.

Betty Silverstein, 4, was stowed away by her father on a ship on which he was a stoker, and was brought from Alexondria, Egypt, to Boston.

Insurance to the amount of $200,000 is carried on the life of Edwin Weisel, 10, of New York, although he is not a film star or notable in any way.

Betty Jameson, 15-year-old high school girl of Dallas, Texas, won the Southern women's golf championship, being the youngest ever to hold the title.

An attempt to propel a railway car over short distances with power sent out by a short wave broadcasting station is the latest in railroad experiments.

The first daily newspaper on the Western Hemisphere was the American Daily Advertiser, established in Philadelphia, December 21, 1784. It was an offshoot of the Pennsylvania Packet founded in November 1771.

JOTS in JEST

A Salt Lake City man stole a bathtub from a neighbor. That's one way to keep from being pestered by singing.

* * *

In the bright lexicon of Dillinger, there seems to be no such word as jail.

* * *

One thing to be thankful for—in carrying on their trade, panhandlers ask for no quarter.

* * *

A Philadelphia heart specialist advises men to quit golf at 45. Most golfers would be willing to give up the game if they could even break 100.

* * *

In Hollywood, hubbies seem to be hobbies.

* * *

Totally blind since infancy, Miss Mary Keebler has for the last 18 years devoted her life to visiting and ministering to the wants of the blind in New York.

* * *

Mrs. Georgia Nees Clark, prominent leader in Topeka Kansas, has been assured the Democratic nomination as a candidate for Congress from the First Kansas District.

* * *

Although doctors pronounced her dead after she underwent a surgical operation 30 years ago, Mrs. W. R. White of Wichita, Kansas is healthy at 76.

* * *

Barely 32 years old, Mrs. Pearl Wownward fo Rushville, Ind., holds the dictinction of being the youngest grandmother in her state.

* * *

Mrs. Virginia Jenckes of Terre Haute, Ind., was renominated for Congress by the Democrats, although opposed by her home town organization.

* * *

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Winnetka, Ill., is the new president of the National Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations.

* * *

Emma Jane McKee of Shetfield, Ala., freshman at Flarence State Teachers College, made the highest score in standard English tests given to the 1,578 freshmen entering the colleges of the state from Alabama high schools.

* * *

Although he has inherited a $15,000 fortune, Howard Robison a messenger boy, will continue to deliver telegrams at San Antonio, Texas.

* * *

When 2-year-old Howard Wichgeids, of Milwaukee, Wis., complained of a buzzing in his head, surgeons removed a bee from the boy's ear.

Personal

By MISS CARRIE NOLA CAMPBELL, Phone 16

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bounds, Miss Vone Wood, Charley Harrell and Dolphus Wood were visitors in Canadian Sunday.

Misses Louise Longino, Dela B. Burt and Mary Lewis spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Herbert Carter and family of Dodsonville.

Miss Rozelle Work is the guest this week of Misses Lois and Lucile Miller. Miss Work is a former resident of Wellington and now lives in Crosbyton.

Sudan $5.00 per hundred at Singley Brothers. tfc

Mrs. Martha Hudson returned this week from Oklahoma City, where she has been visiting the past week.

Miss Thelma Bradford who has been teaching school here returned to her home in Norman, Oklahoma this week. Ava Lee Deatherage returned home with her for a few weeks visit.

Miss Bess and Clem Boverie of Lubbock were guests of Miss Katherine Boverie and other relatives and friends, Sunday.

Rev. I. A. Smith and Carl Rogers of Floydada came Saturday for Misses Leah and Nora Smith. Miss Leah has been teaching in the primary department of the schools here, and Nora visited this past week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Chaudoin, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chaudoin, Mrs. Pauline Chaudoin and Carl Chaudoin left Saturday for Cave City, Arkansas, where they will visit for about ten days with relatives.

Harold Leach returned this week from Weatherford where he has been attending college. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leach of the Crossroads Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Deatherage were visitors in Kellerville, Sunday.

Miss Frances Singley who has been teaching school in Levelland this past year came Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Singley. Jones Singley went for her Thursday.

It will pay you to buy seed, maize and kaffir from Singley Brothers. tfc

Keener Hudson of Vernon, is here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Martha Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meadows and Miss Katy Meadows of Clarendon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Sunday.

Misses Margaret Goforth, Pauline Payne, and Carrie Nola Campbell spent Friday night in Shamrock visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Nix.

See Singley Brothers for seed. You can buy it cheaper here than any place. tfc

Mrs. Marjorie Cook and children spent the week end visiting in Childress. The children stayed for a visit of several days.

Miss Juliette Aaron, teacher in the Borger schools, came this week to spend the summer with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curry were business visitors in Spearman and Perryton, Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Perry and daughter, Mrs. Freddie Mae Moses, went to Barnsville, Oklahoma, to attend the funeral of their father and grandfather.

Miss Helen Houston of Wheeler was the guest this past week of Miss Helen Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDonald and daughter, Betty Lou, Mrs. A. F. McDonald and Mrs. Dewitt Laughter and children visited Mrs. A. F. McDonald's mother, Mrs. T. E. Williamson in Roosevelt, Oklahoma, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and family visited in the home of Mrs. Gilmore's sister, Mrs. Scott Sigler and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Thompson, and Dorothy Margaret Forbis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunsaker in Childress, last Sunday.

See Singley Brothers for all kinds of feed. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mrs. Sammie D. Davis transacted business in Dallas the first of the week, buying merchandise for the Davis Dress Shop.

Judge Luther Gribble and C. C. Bishop were business visitors in Lubbock last Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Hunter and son of Idalou were week end guests of Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starr.

Edward Brown of Abilene transacted business here, Saturday. Judge Brown in a former resident of Wellington.

Let us fix your flats. Tubes vulcanized at no extra cost. Doc Stafford's Tire and Battery Shop. Phone 6. 40-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper and daughter of Mobeetie visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blackwood Saturday and transacted business.

Rev. J. E. Johnson of Erick, Oklahoma, was a Wellington visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward and Mrs. Jack Brown of Childress attended the concert at the Christian Church Sunday evening.

William Forbis and Mrs. C. A. Kesler attended the graduating exercises held in Shamrock Friday evening.

Seed corn $1.50 per bushel, any kind at Singley Brothers. tfc

Mrs. J. T. Kelley of Eldorado, Oklahoma, spent last week visiting with her daughter and son, Mrs. Fleet Pruden and A. L. Kelley. A. L. returned home with her to spend several weeks. Mrs. Pruden took them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crabtree of Quail were business visitors here, Monday.

Mrs. Jimmie McKenzie of Childress was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiley over the week end.

Mrs. W. W. Monroe and Mrs. Ralph Monroe went to Dallas this week to visit several days. They took Drannon and Lee Moore to Henderson where they will spend the summer with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Love of Fort Worth visited last week with their sister, Mrs. C. C. Bishop and family, and attended the graduating exercises of their nephew, Burton Love. Burton returned with them for a visit.

One-Stop service. Call 30 for road service. Jack Gibson. 34-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winn left Sunday for El Paso to spend this week. Mr. Winn was awarded this trip by the Sinclair Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jackson spent the first of the week fishing at Lake Kemp.

Leo Mullins of Childress was the guest of Ralph Stowell several days last week.

Harold Allen spent the week end visiting in Oklahoma City.

J. W. Wells and Jack Knight were business visitors in Amarillo Friday.

We rebuild your old Battery. Phone 6. Doc Stafford's Battery Shop. 50-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne visited with relatives near Shamrock, Sunday.

Mrs. Jewell McCaskill and son, Garvin Mobley of Frost and Mrs. M. A. Sewell of Wellington were Saturday guests of Mrs. James Darrow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dodson of Quail visited in the James Darrow home, Sunday.

Miss Vivian Porter who has been working in Pampa the past few weeks returned home Monday.

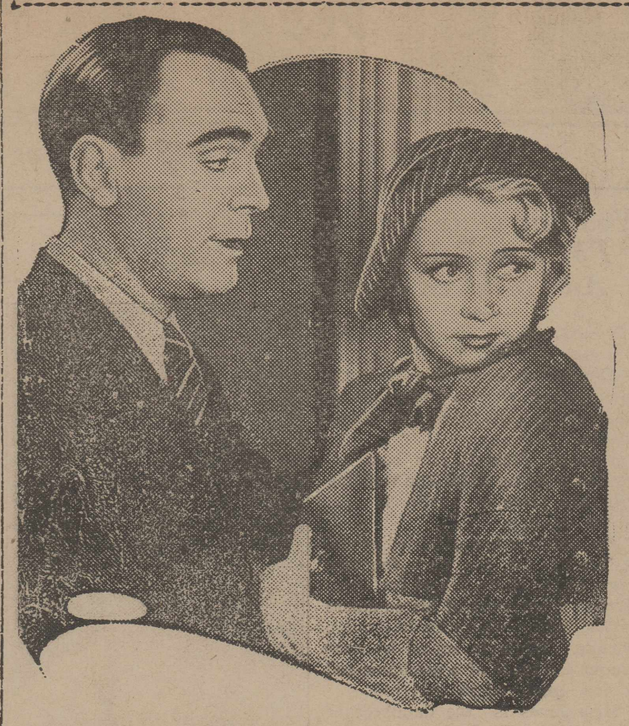
Ples Masten returned to his home in Era Saturday after teaching Commercial Arts in the Wellington High School for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clower of Memphis were guests of Mrs. Clower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Benge.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hopkins of Hollis, Mrs. Arthur Potts of Belton and Mr. Ira Fore of Waggoner, Oklahoma, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cochran, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Parsons and Sandy Parsons went to Hugo, Sunday, to get Mrs. Sandy Parsons and small son, who have been visiting her parents for several weeks.

"I've Got Your Number"



Joan Blondell doesn't seem to be too enthused about the smart-cracking Pat O'Brien. They star in "I've Got Your Number," which also features Glenda Farrell, Allen Jenkins and Eugene Pallette, and is coming to the Ritz, opening with Saturday night prevue, running through Sunday and Monday. Be sure to see it.

Jess Handley of Shamrock, visited with relatives and friends here Sunday.

Road service anywhere. Call 30. Jack Gibson. 34-tfc

Miss Robbie Wells who has been teaching in Shamrock came home this last week to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Wells and other relatives.

Bill West went to Wichita Falls Friday to attend the funeral of his father.

Glen Anderson and Tom Royal spent the week end visiting in Chickasha, Oklahoma, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cochran visited Wednesday night in the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hopkins in Hollis.

Miss Opal Bratton returned to her home in Dallas, Saturday, after teaching in the public schools here the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clifton and T. C. Crabtree of Quail, went to Amarillo, Monday to serve on Federal Grand Jury. Mrs. Crabtree plans to join them in Amarillo, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Deahl of Dodsonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deahl, Sunday.

Expert Battery Service. Call No. 6. Doc Stafford's Battery Shop. 50-tfc.

Oliver Gooch of Shamrock was a Wellington visitor, Saturday evening.

Mrs. R. L. Gillentine and daughter, Elizabeth, visited with relatives and friends in Eldorado, Oklahoma, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Cone transacted business in Dallas last week.

Quick Service on Flats. Call No. 4. Doc Stafford's Tire and Battery Shop. 50-tfc.

PLYMOUTH

By Mrs. C. W. Fritts

There will be a cemetery working here Thursday, May 31, at 1 o'clock. Everyone in this community and other communities who is interested is asked to come and help.

The school programs here Thursday and Friday evenings were well attended.

Mr. Bearden and family of Loco visited his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sullivan, Saturday night and Sunday.

A large crowd attended the party Saturday evening at the home of Misses Inez and Gertrude Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dallas Waters and baby visited his parents, of McLean over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fritts and children, and Mrs. R. A. Fritts attended church at Dozier, Sunday and visited with Rae Blandford and Alvin Fritts.

Billy Joe Whitfield is recovering from the measles.

Walter Fritts and family and Mrs. S. A. Ming visited at the O. A. Fike home of Salt Fork, Sunday.

Miss Jewel Brown who has been teaching has returned to her home in Rochester.

Misses Julia Slough and Katherine McMinn who taught in our school returned to their homes in Wellington and Lillie, Saturday.

G. Dallas Waters and Mrs. Waters and son will leave for Lubbock in the next few days where Mr. Waters will attend school this summer.

Convicted of stealing a washbowl, George Wilkins of Evansville, Ind., was sentenced to a term of three to ten years in the penitentiary.

DRESSMAKING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES A SPECIALTY

PHONE 134

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These Are a Few of Our Many

Special Prices
FRI. SAT. MON.

HOPE MUSLIN 10- Yard Limit **11c**	**SHEETING** 9-4 Garza, Fot Craft, Premium and Pepperal **32c**
YARD WIDE **PRINTS** Guaranteed Fast Color **10c**	PRINTED **VOILES** **9c**
BROWN **DOMESTIC** **7c**	LADIES' WASH **FROCKS** $1.00 Values **49c**
MEN'S **OVERALLS** "Dickie' Brand—Blue or Stripe **$1.35**	MEN'S WORK **SHIRTS** **39c**

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YOU'LL NEED PLENTY OF TASTY FOODS

for WEEK-END PICNICS — for HOLIDAY OUTINGS — for COOL SUPPERS — for HOT WEATHER MEALS

Shortening Jewel—8-Lb. Pail **58c**

Sugar Beet—10-Lb Bag **48c**

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, per package -- **10c**
TOILET TISSUE Charmin, 4 rolls ----- **23c**
COFFEE, Schilling's, 1 pound ----- **29c**
CHERRIES, Red Pited, 2 No. 2 cans -- **25c**
PINTO BEANS, 2 Pounds ----- **9c**
WHITE KING Granulated Soap, large pkg. **29c**

WHITE KING Toilet Soap, 3 bars ----- **13c**
SUGAR, Powdered or Brown, 2 packages ---- **15c**
MILK, Borden's, 3 tall cans ---- **18c**
MILK, Borden's, 6 baby cans ---- **18c**
SPAGHETTI, Van Camp's prepared, per can -- **10c**
COFFEE, Admration, 3-pound can -- **76c**

Lettuce *Fancy Head* **5c**

SQUASH, White or yellow, pound -- **5c**
SPUDS, Russet Burbank, peck ---- **29c**
GREEN BEANS, Fancy—Pound ----- **5c**
LEMONS, 360 Size, per dozen ----- **24c**

Cheese *Kraft's Elkhorn* **17c**

FURR FOOD STORES lower prices

POTATO SALAD, Per Pound ----- **15c**
BEAN SALAD, Per Pound ----- **15c**
CHICKEN SALAD, Per Pound ----- **25c**
STEAK, Quality Beef. Pound ----- **13c**

We Pay Top Prices For Your Eggs!

SOCIETY PAGE

MRS. DESKINS WELLS, Editor

Mr. And Mrs. Mack Saied Announce Engagement Of Their Daughter On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied entertained at their home, 709 Graham Street, Sunday, May 20, with a party announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Saied to Mr. Shaker Dakil of Quanah.

The guests began arriving early Sunday morning, while many of the close friends and relatives of the family arrived late Saturday evening. Most of the morning was spent in greetings and salutations between friends and relatives.

A banquet was served to the 150 guests and later in the afternoon the announcement was made. The lovely bride elect, dressed in green printed chiffon afternoon gown, cut the huge decorated wedding cake, which adorned the center of the table. The two hearts joined together, were cut from the cake and eaten by the future bride and groom, designating that their hearts would be forever joined.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing, and the honoree and groom gave a solo dance for the guests. Iced refreshments were served throughout the afternoon to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saied and family of Shamrock; Oscar Saied, Billy, Kamel and Edna Mae Saied of Maude, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Saied of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. S. Degaish and family of Sweetwater; Mrs. Ameen Samara of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dakil and family of Quanah; Mrs. Dakil and Misses Lena, Margaret, Lucille, Josephine and Melia Dakil of Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Aboussie and family of Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aboussie and Ameel of Blair; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Aboussie and Fadwa and Jimmie of Blair; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Abaway of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hyman and Wadellia of Erick; Mr. and Mrs. K. Haddad and family of Mangum; Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Massad and family of Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayouth and children of Memphis; Mrs. Elizabeth Schaded and niece of Cheyenne; Mr. and Mrs. K. Albert of Sayre; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schaded of Hobart; Mr. and Mrs. E. Schaded and family of Mangum; Mr. and Mrs. N.. Schaded and family of Mangum; S. S. Kourie of Wichita Falls; Misses Ann Jeniene and Edna Malouf and George Malouf of Sayre; John and Sam Kraker of Gould; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nayfa and Mena, Nell Rose and Eddie of Chillicothe, D. M. Bird and sons of Childress; Cecil Saied of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bird and family of Wellington, Ralph Zahoura of Wellington; Ennis Schaded of Wellington, honorees, Miss Blanche Saied and Shaker Dakil of Quanah and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied and family.

Y. W. A. Meets In Regular Session Wednesday Evening

The Y. W. A. met Wednesday at 7:30 in their regular session at the Baptist Church. Misses Maudell Dukeminier and Mary Katherine Hutcherson entertained with piano ducts and solos.

The circles will meet with Mrs. Olivia Oldham Tuesday evening, at 7:30 and make cuptowels for Mrs. Clyde Hankins.

Sixteen were present: Pauline Elliott, Othella Dennis, Mary Katherine Hutcherson, Maudell Dukeminier, Mildred Gardner, Myra Hays, Josephine Wilson, Larlu Hays, Inez Smith, Oleta Knowles, Lucille Polk, Jimmie Clement, Naomi Slay, Nina C. Clement, Amiozelle Clement, Blanch Tucker and sponsor, Olivia Oldham.

Younger Set Enjoys Dance In Thompson Home

Members of the younger set enjoyed a dance at the home of Miss Leeda Jo Thompson Thursday evening, May 17, after the graduating exercises.

Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour by the following: Misses Edith Monroe, Anna Jane Bailey, Virginia Curry, Pauline Payne, Dorothy Strong, Imogene Wynn, Carrie Nola Campbell and hostess, Leeda Jo Thompson; Messrs. Ralph Stowell, Tiny Pearson, Marshal Wells, Lester Campbell, J. N. Cook, Dwight Robertson, Tom Royal, Harris Phillips, Horace Small, John Ben Castleberry, Henard Gray, Hugo Hauter and Joe Hite.

Mrs. N. L. Ray Honored With Shower Monday

The W. M. S. of the Church of the Nazarene honored Mrs. N. L. Ray, with a shower on May 21 at the home of Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Refreshments of cake and iced tea were served to the following: Mesdames May S. Gillespie, J. S. Driskill, J. M. Bishop, W. T. Duke, W. S. Brewer, C. H. Fourmentin, M. James, Hollis Atcheinson, Urban Gibbs, Bill Miller and Misses Thelma Hall, Ruby Whittenberg, Dona Bishop, Ruth Jones and the Honoree, Mrs. N. L. Ray and hostess, Mrs. W. L. Jones.

The meeting was dismissed wath a prayer by Mrs. May S. Gillespie.

Barbara Nell Watson Honoree On Birthday

Miss Barbara Nell Watson celebrated her second birthday on Thursday evening, May 17, with a few little friends. The evening was spent playing games and contests.

After a delightfull time the guests were served ice cream and cake. They were Charlene McNeil, Louise McNeil, Marjorie Mae Ashing, Margaret Vaughan and hostess, Barbara Nell Watson.

Mrs. J. L. Hays Entertains Circle No. 4 On Monday

On Monday members of Circle No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hays with ten present.

Mrs. Fred Kersten will entertain the Circle on May 28 and all members are requested to be present as the class will have a new teacher, Mrs. Vallie Moore.

Those present for this meeting were: Mesdames J. O. Short, J. G. Gardner, Fred Kersten, Virgil Mars, M. F. Hays, A. C. Whittington, Vallie Moore, A. R. West, J. L. Hays and T. T. Fain.

Leona Damron And Amon Elliott Marry Saturday

Miss Leona Damron and Amon Elliott were married Saturday afternoon, May 19, at 4:30 o'clock at the Damron home. Rev. C. D. Damron, father of the bride, read the ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Damron of Wellington. The Damron family lived in Wellington for the past year, moving here from Wheeler. The bride graduated from the Wheeler High School in the class of 1930.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elliott of Wellington. He attended the Wellington Schools where he graduated in the class of 1929. He is now employed at the Kendrick Service Station.

Those attending the wedding ceremony were: Mrs. Bob Allford and son Bobbie, Miss Pauline Elliott, Thula Damron, Billie Damron, Frazier Damron and Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Damron.

The couple will make their home in Wellington, where they have many friends.

Mrs. A. L. Cochran Hostess To Thursday Club

An attractive party of the past week was given by Mrs. A. L. Cochran when she entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge Club. Tallies, prize wrappings, prizes, table coverings and refreshments were all in pastel shades of yellow and green.

In the bridge games the prizes went to Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, high and Mrs. Pink Sullivan second. And beautifully tied traveling prizes added interest to the games during the afternoon.

Two courses were served to the following: Mesdames Roy Horn, E. N. Lewis, Deskins Wells, Morris Wells, E. W. Alley, W. R. Orr, Pink Sullivan, J. B. Stevenson, S. K. Parsons, N. R. Cocke, Creed Hill, S. R. Pinkston and hostess, A. L. Cochran.

Mrs. S. P. Buster will entertain the members at the next meeting on May 31.

Wedding Date Set For Joe Baldwin And Mildred Jones

Friends of Joe Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baldwin of Wellington, received this week announcements of his approaching marriage to Miss Mildred Jones of Austin.

Tuesday, June 5, has been set for the wedding date. The wedding will take place in Austin at 8:30 in the evening.

Joe Baldwin has attended school in Austin for the past fourteen years at the State School for Deaf. He has spent most of his summers in Wellington where he has many friends. While in school he was taught the trade of a mechanic and is now employed in that line.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jones of Austin. Mr. Jones is a teacher in the school for the deaf where Miss Jones received her education also. While attending school Miss Jones specialized in art.

Misses Kern And Alley Entertain With Unique "Dog" Party

Misses Mary Miles Kern and June Marian Alley entertained with a unique "dog" bridge party at the home of Miss Kern, Monday evening, May 21.

Tallies, prizes and other bridge appointments carried out the unusual motif. In the auction bridge games, Miss Oletha Vaughan won high score prize, Miss Virginia Weber, second high, and Miss Edith Monroe received a traveling prize. A small Walt Disney dog was on each refreshment plate as a favor.

Seated were: Misses Lois Miller, Rozelle Work of Crosbyton, Florence Phillips, Argen Hix, Hazel Richerson, Anna Jane Bailey, Imogene Willis, Margaret Ann McWilliams, Patti Lee Lewis, Dorothy Strong, Gerta Lou Bonner, Lucile Miller, Pauline Payne, Edith Monroe, Grace Moore, Julia Slough, Virginia Curry, Imogene Wynn, Margaret Hix, Oletha Vaughan, Virginia Weber, Vivian Porter, Carrie Nola Campbell; Mrs. Velman Warrick, Mrs. Clyde Jones, and hostesses, Misses Mary Miles Kern and June Marian Alley.

Dayle Gulley Hostess To Friends With Slumber Party

Miss Dayle Gulley was a delightful hostess to a number of her friends with a slumber party at her home Tuesday evening after the class night exercises.

At midnight a delicious lunch was served to the following: Misses Nellie Simms, Pauline Coe, Ellen Mae Williams, Helen White, Leslie Moore, Bernice Jackson, Bliss Miller and hostess, Dayle Gulley.

The boys who called early in the evening were: Ross Presnal, Lloyd Wooldridge, Woodrow Wood, George Hiett, Gene Glenn, Conrad Bonner, Joe Parker and Harold Hardy.

Quail Garden Club Meets With Mrs. T. C. Crabtree

The Quail Garden Club met last Tuesday, May 15, with Mrs. T. C. Crabtree. A most interesting program was arranged. "A Tree" given by Mrs. J. H. Starr. "Garden Ornaments" was ably discussed by Mrs. M. C. Gausnell and Mrs. Forrester presented "May Reminds You What to do in a Garden."

Flower games were played after the completion of the program. Prizes of beautiful flower vases were awarded to Mrs. L. E. Brisbin and Mrs. I. O. Morgan.

Delicious refreshments were server to: Mesdames Ralph Bourland, W. C. Starr, O. E. Dodson, Lonnie Vaughn, G. W. Stephens, I. O. Morgan, L. E. Brisbin, E. Ward, M. C. Gausnell, Elmer Hiett, J. H. Starr, Houser, E. L. Hammit and Miss Robena Atkinson and the hostess, Mrs. T. C. Crabtree.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. C. Gausnell, May 29.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement was made today that the regular social and business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Legion Hall Friday afternoon, May 25, at 2:30.

Miss Oletha Vaughan and Miss Patti Lee Lewis visited with friends in Shamrock, Friday afternoon.

Engaged



Miss Blanche Saied, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied, whose engagement was announced Sunday, May 20.

Geneva McKenzie Gives Farewell Party Monday

Friends of Miss Dorothy Sullivan were present Monday evening at the home of Miss Geneva McKenzie for a farewell party. Miss Sullivan is leaving for Greenville soon.

During the evening games were played and later refreshments were served to Olivia Templeton, Dorothy Sullivan, Josephine Moulton, Jo Frances Fain, Dora Elizabeth McClaskey, Alice Johnson, Vernene Franks, Paul Coe, John Templeton, Clifford Dickerson, L. C. Hill, Henry Sullivan, R. E. Parker, Richard Bailey, Junior Glasgow, Billy Glasgow, John Powell, Mooney Stall and hostess, Geneva McKenzie.

"Quest Of Pink Parasol" Given Tuesday Evening

On Tuesday evening an appreciative audience was present at the High School auditorium to hear the recital given by the music pupils of Mrs. Aubrey Dobbs. The pupils gave a very entertaining operetta in costume following the piano solos.

Those taking part in the program were: Peggy Jean and Dorothy Jane Riggs, Margaret and James Benton Berry, Nell Trew, Dorothy Bess Braxton, Betty Sumner, Billene Moseley, Zula V. Porter, Frances Stowell, Billie Voca Brickey, Martha Jeanne Henry, Wilma Ruth and Dorothy Margaret Forbis, Owen and H. B. Gilmore of Memphis, Katherine Lynn, Billie Sigler and Nadine Parsons.

Miss Dorothy Margaret Forbis played the accompaniments for the operetta.

Mrs. S. G. Henry Has House Guest

Miss Willia Mae Pool of Chillicothe is the house guest this week of her sister, Mrs. S. G. Henry. Miss Pool returned with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sunday after a visit in Chillicothe with Mrs. Henry's parents. Miss Pool was a member of the 1934 graduating class of Chillicothe.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kindnesses shown to us in the illness and death of our loving wife and mother. We also wish to thank Dr. Jones for what he did before he was called away. We wish to thank Dr. High for what he did after he took the case and we thank all of the hospital staff for their considerations. May God's richest blessings rest on each of you.

J. E. Halloway and family,
M. A. Halloway and family,
J. A. Halloway and family,
G. W. Halloway and family,
Gene Halloway and family,
W. L. Halloway and family,
J. J. Burris and family,
J. S. Burris and family,
J. H. Burris and family,
Dan Rankin and family,
Elton Cakhart and family,
Miss Jane Burris.

Mrs. Horace Small and daughters, Bobbie and Sally Jim returned from a month's visit to points in East Texas.

Benfit Given For Loan Closet At Starr Home

Replinishing the loan closet established by the Federated Clubs has been one of the objectives of the Kil Kare Club this year. On last Friday members of the club held a bridge tournament at the home of Mrs. P. E. Starr, to make funds for that purpose.

About 70 were present at the tournament and were entertained with bridge games. During the afternoon iced punch was served and at the close of the games a desert course completed the refreshments. Prizes for the games went to Mrs. Ralph Bourland of Quail, traveling prize; Mrs. Roy Horn, high; Mrs. T. C. Crabtree of Quail, second high.

Members of the club sponsoring the tournament were: Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Starr, Mrs. Cecil Leggitt, Mrs. Jimmie Richards, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Joe Terry, Mrs. Joe York, Mrs. J. H. Starr, Mrs. Lee Clifton and Mrs. Mickey Kendrick.

Attending were: Misses Vivian Steward, Bula Bess Bell and Callie Curtner; Mesdames Lee O'Neil, Walter Starr, Benny Bridge, Ralph Bourland, Gordon Phillips, Tom Crabtree, Howard Riggs, Bert Starkey, Harry Gilbert, A. B. Clark, Chester Fires, J. B. Hauter, Charles Crews, Wade Mahan, Carroll Logan, A. L. Cochran, Roy Horn, N. R. Cocke, R. W. Miller, Tom Campbell, S. K. Parsons, Jack McCauley, W. R. Orr, E. N. Lewis, R. K. French, Arthur Bailey, Ray Goodson, Clifton High, Morris Wells, J. B. Castleberry, H. A. Wynn, Aubrey Dobbs, Richard Cocke, Bess Owens, Bill Goforth, Loren Thompson, Davis Robinson, L. A. Manzer, W. M. Thompson, Austin O'Neil, Bill Moseley, Bura Handley, George Spann, D. M. Blanton, Vertrese Langford, Pink Sullivan, J. B. Stevenson, Creed Hill, Monty Garrison, A. L. Nowlin, Joe Roundtree, Jess Deger, Cleo Templeton, Julius Haralson, Joe Terry, Jimmie Richards, J. H. Starr, Joe York, Cecil Leggitt,, Lee Clifton, Mickey Kendrick, and hostess, P. E. Starr.

Nuptials Read For Miss Britt And Herman Vallance

The marriage of Miss Faye Britt and Herman Vallance was solemnized Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in a quiet home wedding at the home of the groom's perents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vallance at 909 Bradford street in Memphis. Mr. Vallance is the owner of the Vallance Grocery in Wellington.

The ceremony was read by John H. Banister, minister of the Church of Christ in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britt, living nine miles Southwest of Memphis. She graduated from Memphis High School with the class of 1934, receiving her diploma Thursday evening.

Mr. Vallance is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vallance and is a promising young business man He is connected with his fataher in the 'M' System store of Memphis. He graduated from the Memphis High School with the class of 1932 and attended Abilene Christian College one term.

The couple will make their home in Memphis.

Mr. And Mrs. Hardy Hosts To Chicken Dinner Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hardy were hosts to a group of friends Tuesday evening, May 15, with a chicken dinner before the class night exercises.

Enjoying this sumptuous meal were: Miss Pauline Coe, Miss Nellie Simms, Miss Dayle Gulley, Loyd Wooldridge, Ross Presnal, Harold Hardy, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hardy.

Read The Leader Want Ads

TREAD EASY
CORRECTIVE FOOTWEAR
Scientifically Fitted
A. BAILEY
DRESS SHOP

Miss Ione Lucas Marries Walter B. Hester April 22 At Durant, Oklahoma

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Ione Lucas to Walter B. Hester of Denton was made here last Saturday. The wedding came as a surprise to the many friends of the Lucas family. On Sunday, April 22, the minister of the First Methodist Church of Durant, Oklahome, read the ceremony which united the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lucas of Wellington. She graduated from the Wellington High School in the class of 1933 and has been a student in C. I. A. at Denton for the past school term. She plans to complete the school year in C. I. A.

The groom's parents are residents of Denton where he is attending Denton Teachers College.

The couple will make their home in Denton at 1509 Holland Street. Mrs. Hester pans to visit her parents in Welington immediately following the closing of school in Denton.

No Trump Meets In Hix Home Tuesday Evening

Members of the No Trump Bridge Club and sevaral additional guests were delightfully entertained in the E. M. Hix home with Misses Margaret and Argen Hix as hostesses, Tuesday evening, May 22.

In the contract bridge games, Miss Lucile Miller won high score prize for members and Mrs. Ansel McDowell received high score for guests. A delectable ice course was served to the guest at the close of the games.

Guests seated were: Misses Nora Cocke, Mary Lewis, Clara Castleberry, Erlys Manzer, Mildred Henard, Imogene Willis, June Marian Alley, Mittie Lee Royal, Bobbie Small, Mary Alice Manzer, Mrs. Ben Boston, Mrs. Ansel McDowell, Mrs. Loren Thompson, Mrs. Lester Benge; members were: Mrs. Wade Mahan, Mrs. Charles Crews, Miss Carrie Nola Campbell, Miss Pauline Payne, Miss Oletha Vaughan, Miss Elizabeth Gillentine, Miss Bula Bess Bell, Mrs. Orval Couch, Miss Patti Lee Lewis, Miss Julia Slough, Mrs. Dempsey Harrell, Mrs. Carroll Logan, Misses Lois and Lucile Miller, Miss Thelma Masten, Mrs. Bill Plemons, and hostessts, Misses Margaret and Argen Hix.

Speech Arts And Music Pupils Give Recital

Students of speech arts under Mrs. Lester Benge, gave a joint recital with the music pupils of Miss Mary Lewis on Friday evening, May 18, at the High School auditorium.

The students displayed an unusual amount of talent and careful training in the numbers they gave.

Those appearing on the musical program were: Frances Stevenson, Wanda Handley, Evelyn Ball, Nina Faye McMinn, Hall Wells, Irene Ball, Edna Joyce Gribble, Leta Fern Wells, Beth O'Neil, Nell Marie Watikns, and Olivia Templeton. Members of the speech class who were listed on the program were: Jean and Louise Anderson, Linna Mae Thompson, Pauline Coe, Eddie Joe Gilbert, Virginia Curry, Margaret Ann Fires, A. J. Fires, Frank Mitchell and Edith Monroe.

Jimmie Richards and Kelley Pigg attended a code meeting in Amarillo Sunday. They represented the Collingsworth Motor Co. here.

Helen Childress And Neil Braboy Announce Marriage

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Miss Helen Childress to Neil Braboy. The marriage ceremony was solemniztd on March 3 at Hollis by Rev. Ernest Hicks at the Methodist parsonage.

The bride is the daughter of Grady Childress and neice of Misses Effie and Zeffie Childress. She has made her home with Misses Effie and Zeffie Childress since infancy. She has attended the Wellington schools and is a Junior in Wellington High School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brayboy who reside near Wellington. He has attended the Wellington schools for a number of years and was a member of the 1934 graduating class.

The couple will make their home with the groom's parents, southeast of Wellington.

Dinner Honors Mr. And Mrs. Amon Elliott Sunday

On Sunday evening at 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elliott gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Elliott who were married on Saturday afternoon. The honorees visited in Childress on Saturday and Sunday and returned for the dinner Sunday evening.

Those present for the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Amon Elliott, honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allford, Miss Pauline Elliott, Miss Doshia Elliott, Harmon Elliott and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elliott.

Read the Want Ads.

New Merchandise

Styles have undergone drastic changes this year, but when you trade with us you are assured of the latest styles for being a new firm, all of our merchandise is new and right in style.

We Have Just Received a shipment of Ready-To-Wear

We have just received a big shipment of ladies' ready-to-wear. You are sure to adore these lovely frocks.

See These New Frocks Today!

DAVIS
Dress Shop
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Dyptheria Toxoid Urged For Children

AUSTIN, Tex.—Make sure that your child is immune from diphtheria, warns Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. Children need not have this disease if proper steps are taken and these are very simple.

If parents would have their family physician administer toxoid to their child as soon after it reaches the age of six months as possible, much suffering and many deaths could be prevented.

The administering of toxoid is a very simple procedure and causes the child very little or no discomfort and there is an interval of three weeks between doses. In approximately ninety per cent of the children receiving toxoid, there will be established a life time immunity to this disease.

To be sure—Four to six months after the final dose of toxoid, the child should be Schick tested so that parents will know definitely whether their child is immune. The test consists of just a few drops or diphtheria toxin between the layers of the skin. If the child is immune no reaction will be noticed. If not there will appear redness at the sight of the test that reaches its height the third or fourth day.

NICHOLSON
By Virginia Crossland

A large crowd attended the Mother's Day program Sunday evening.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Trostle, who has been ill for some time is now able to teach again.

Miss Aleen Sparlin has been absent from school this week due to a sore foot.

The club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. M. Poteet.

Mrs. Alfred Knoll spent Thursday morning with her mother, Mrs. N. A. Tanner.

Mrs. Z. H. Daffron and Mrs. G. I. Wilson spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Daffron of Plymouth.

Mrs. Ernest Holland and daughter, Winona, moved back home Friday. They have been in Wellington, where Winona has been attending school.

The party at Miss Beatrice Tanner's Friday evening was enjoyed by a large crowd.

BOWEN
Mrs. J. A. Lowe

Homer Ingram and J. A. Lowe went to the other side of Wheeler on Sweetwater Creek fishing last week.

Among those who attended the baccalaureate sermon were: Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Simpson and daughter, Pauline; J. J. Cook and family; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tyler and family; Mrs. Ellen Ingram, Mrs. John Ingram, Mrs. J. A. Lowe and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family.

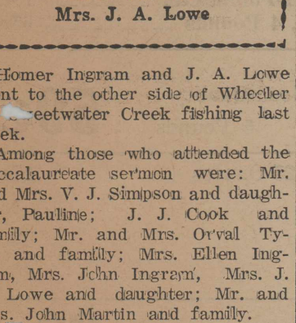
Ken Lowe helped Tom Bryt move a bunch of cattle from Childress County to his ranch east of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blassingame, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Nipper, Mrs. Vera Crawford, Mrs. Ben Brewer, Miss Audie Mae and Edith Nipper shopped in Childress, Tuesday.

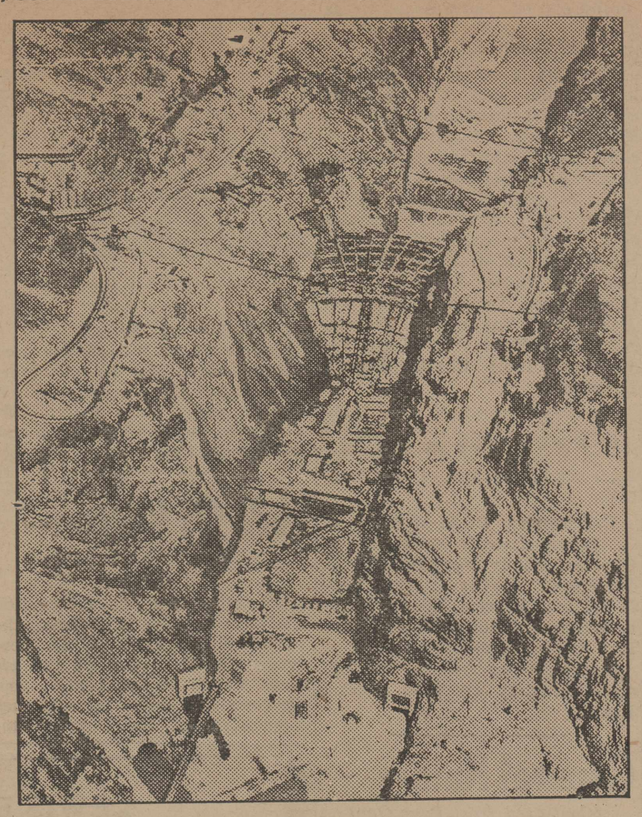
COOPERATIVE MARKETING

ANGLETON—About 500 acres of beans and 800 acres of roasting ears are being grown in Bravoria county for cooperative marketing through the Sweeny Truck Growers Association, according to J. H. Sandlin, county agent. The charter of the Association provides for cooperative buying as well as selling, and for financing members when necessary.



EUGENE H. VAUGHAN
Office over Palace Drug
SERVICE MAN FOR
Southland Life
SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
SOLD IN THE SOUTH

Bird's-Eye View of Boulder Dam



This scene—an air view of Boulder Dam, the world's largest engineering project—tells at a glance the progress already made in damming the Colorado river. The exits of the twnnels through which Colorado river waters were divided are shown below. The world's largest cement mixed is shown upper left. Note the roadways, railways and aerial tramways.

ISAW
By C. N. C.

As everyone enjoyed the exciting baseball game here Sunday, and school is out again for three months, I saw

J. L. King, E. C. Crawley and B. W. Beaird discussing the cotton reduction plan and other current events.

George Bell and Bill Shields shaking hands and discussing neighborhood happenings.

H. L. Pierce leaving in his car hurriedly saying it was past time to go to another gin meeting.

Mrs. M. Winter, Mrs. J. A. Gordon and Mrs. J. E. Puryear leisurely window shopping and enjoying a neighborly visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daffron buying a supply of groceries and other merchandise.

Ross Wilkerson going around with his eye swollen almost together—saying a bee stung him.

Jack Gibson and Fred Taylor blocking traffic stopping in the middle of the street to hold a conversation.

R. L. Tennison and Arthur West giving their views about the price of cotton.

Jess Cook drinking a cup of coffee in the warmest part of the afternoon.

Charley Williams feeling mighty dressed up in his new track sweater even if it were real summer weather.

J. C. Claunch admiring the pretty display of pot plants and garden seed in Starkey's window.

Bill and Alex Shields walking hurriedly down the street inquiring for someone.

W. M. Winegeart carrying a large bucket of eggs to a local grocery store.

Cecil Coe taking Jess Martin in a drug store and having him buy the drinks—Mr. Coe must have won an argument.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudson honking for curb service in front of a local hardware store—don't think he got it.

Bob Scott displaying someone's picture in a newspaper—probably his favorite candidate.

Joe Parker showing his new tennis sweater to G. L. Farrar—they both seemed pleased.

Conrad Bonner nonchalantly sweeping the sidewalk in front of the Texan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yopp walking down the street with Mr. Yopp carrying a harness pad.

Mrs. R. C. Dryden and Mrs. George Corry carrying posters on Small for Governor.

Wilks West, Jimmie Cochran and Silas Henry trying to settle a bet and finally calling on someone of authority.

Lavan Davis looking very business like carrying a handful of bills of sale to the courthouse.

E. T. Vaughan and C. M. Thompson discussing the cotton reduction and school problems.

Mrs. Morgan Tucker and daughter window shopping — looking fresh and crisp in pretty summer dresses.

John and Luther Clark trying to get their families together to go home after an afternoon of shopping and visiting with friends.

James C. Cook handing out candidate cards and displaying a photograph of his small charming twin daughters.

S. M. Pedigo and C. X. Woodruff shaking hands and stopping to discuss farm problems.

J. C. Clark and Bess Owens discussing cotton acreage reduction and other farming difficulties.

Harold Hardy dressed for summer with linen knickers on carrying a graduation gift.

Estes Jones and Elmer Goforth feeling their importance as seniors.

Ernest Elliott walking down the street carrying a loaf of bread.

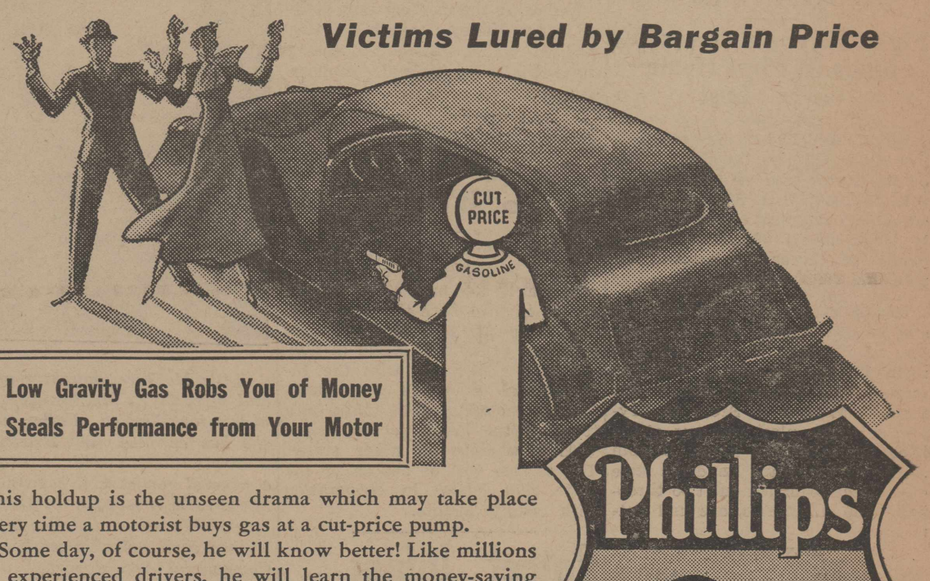
G. T. Aduddell carrying a piece for a planter—getting ready to plant cotton.

John Coleman saying crop conditions look good in the Dozier community.

C. C. Bell, B. F. Snell, M. M. Kern and Dr. Murray of Quail coming out of a local drug store and laughing loudly.

HOLDUP AT GAS STATION

Victims Lured by Bargain Price



Low Gravity Gas Robs You of Money
Steals Performance from Your Motor

This holdup is the unseen drama which may take place every time a motorist buys gas at a cut-price pump.

Some day, of course, he will know better! Like millions of experienced drivers, he will learn the money-saving benefits of Phillips 66 . . . the *honest* high test gasoline which sells at the price of regular.

You get more power and more miles. Better miles, too. Smoother, swifter, quieter. And your engine is so responsive and flexible that there is added pleasure in motoring.

But five gallons tell more than five thousand words. Hence we make this worth while suggestion: Before you buy your next tankful of gas at just any station which you happen to pass, look for the Orange and Black 66 shield. That's the place to **Phill-up with Phillips.**

Phillips 66

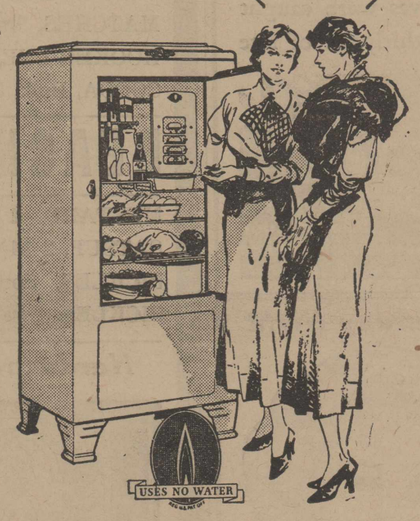
GRAVITY
60.5° TO 65.1°

"HIGHEST TEST" AND *anti-knock*
at the price of ordinary gasoline

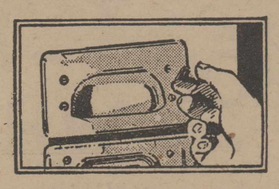
SCOTT SIGLER
PHILLIPS "66" AGENT
Wellington, Texas

IT'S TRUE! AND THEY'RE ABSOLUTELY NOISELESS . . . A REAL ADVANTAGE

THEY TELL ME ELECTROLUX COSTS LEAST TO OPERATE



IN ADDITION To Its Operating Advantages
NEW *Air-Cooled* ELECTROLUX
THE SERVEL *Gas* REFRIGERATOR
Gives You These MODERN Conveniences



TRIGGER RELEASE TRAYS: No more tugging and pulling at stuck trays. A quick flip of the trigger and the most stubbornly frozen tray slides right out.



SPLIT SHELVES: Easily and quickly adjustable to permit storage of tall bottles, large roasts, etc.



TEMPERATURE CONTROL: speeds the freezing of ice cubes and desserts. Regulates the temperature in the box.



VEGETABLE FRESHENER: A porcelain container which keeps vegetables fresh and crisp. Optional equipment.

Gas makes Economy a plus value of Automatic Refrigeration

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATION has many conveniences and advantages. But it's GAS that gives you automatic refrigeration at the lowest cost. For fewer pennies per day, Electrolux—the gas refrigerator, with its tiny gas flame and without moving parts, noise or vibration, gives you care-free adequate dependable refrigeration.

Investigate this modern method of refrigeration. Visit our showroom or any Electrolux dealer and examine all the conveniences of this wonderful refrigerator.

Northern Texas Utilities Company

A UNIT OF THE UNITED GAS SYSTEM

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

Look for Better Flavor With Electric Cooking

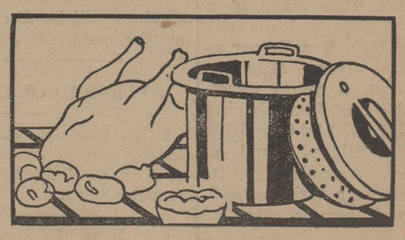


You wouldn't believe that Electric Cooking could make so much difference in flavor! Meats and vegetables cook to melting tenderness in their own juices — with the addition of practically no water. And in the electric oven the heat rapidly sears, roasts, and prevents excessive shrinkage. Baked foods are deliciously and uniformly browned. Grilled steak has the flavor of charcoal broiling!

Electric Cooking retains so much more of the nourishing elements of the food that you can actually buy less meat or vegetables and still have just as much to put upon the table!

Electric ranges cook food with a speed and economy which compare favorably with any other kind of fuel! Let us demonstrate our new ranges. Of course, there is no obligation — and attractive terms can be arranged.

This is the "Electrical Age." A Hotpoint range will be another step to your All-Electric Kitchen.



West Texas Utilities Company

Gassers Defeated By Tipton, 6 To 4 Here Last Sunday

Fight Through Eleven Innings In First Home Game Lost

The Collingsworth Gassers took a 6 to 4 drubbing at the hands of the Tipton nine on the Wellington diamond last Sunday. The game was attended by an unusually large crowd which shows evidence of increasing baseball interest in this county.

Banks secured a two-base hit and Seeds slammed out two doubles. J. Morgan struck out five men, B. Morgan struck out one man, while Simpson struck out five. R. Morgan to Seeds to Bryant, a double play, was one of the high points of the game. Brisbin stole two bases and Landrum stole one. Reece slammed out two three-base hits, L. Morris, one and Petty one.

Box Score

Wellington	AB	R	H
I Morgan	1	0	1
Bryant	4	0	0
R. Morgan	5	0	2
L. Morris	5	1	2
Wilson	1	0	0
Newman	4	1	0
Neeley	4	1	1
Brooks	1	0	0
Horton	3	0	0
Seeds	4	1	2
Brisbin	4	0	2
J. Morgan	2	0	0
B. Morgan	2	0	1
	42	4	11

Tipton	AB	R	H
Jones	6	1	2
Landrum	4	0	0
Banks	6	1	2
Reece	5	2	2
Herrige	5	0	0
Lamb	5	0	1
Parks	5	1	2
Petty	4	1	2
Smith	4	0	0
Simpson	0	0	0
	46	6	11

Batting Average	AB	H	Pct.
R. Morgan	27	10	.376
Morris	28	9	.322
Neeley	27	9	.333
I. Morgan	12	5	.416
Wilson	21	3	.150
Brisbin	17	7	.412
Horton	11	1	.100
J. Morgan	5	0	.000
B. Morgan	14	5	.351
McLear	8	5	.625
Newman	13	2	.153
Seeds	12	3	.250
Monroe	3	1	.333
Brooks	11	3	.271

W. C. Pritchard Baby Is Buried

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mindell Clyde Pritchard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pritchard, at the Wellington cemetery, conducted by Rev. S. L. Wood, Sunday, May 20.

The child died shortly following his birth. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Pritchard; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pritchard; uncles, Dalton Pritchard, Jack Pritchard, Herman Pritchard, Mitchell Pritchard; aunts, Gertrude Pritchard, Gladys Pritchard, Jessie Lou Pritchard.

Flower bearers were Reva Duke and Marintha Ferguson. Interment was made in the Wellington cemetery by Ellis Funeral Home.

Aberdeen Club To Stage Play Friday

There will be a play staged at Aberdeen on Friday evening, June 1, by members of the Art Craft Club.

The name of the play is "Safety First," and cast of characters include: Mrs. Tracy Rountree who plays the part of a nervous young wife; Mrs. Burt Shaw as the timid groom; Mrs. Tom Walls as a detective; Miss Eldia Smith, a turk from Turkey; Miss Eva Ketner as an unsuccessful fixer; Miss Rebecca Wigginton, a young sweetheart; Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, her mother; Mrs. J. L. Light an Irish cook lady; Miss Mildred Pounds as Elmer Flannel, a college youth; Mrs. Guy Shaw as a turkish maiden. Mrs. Ike Rogers is coach of the play.

A small admission of 10 and 15 cents will be made. A quilt which has been pieced and quilted by the members of the club will be given away preceding the play to some one who holds the lucky number. Play starts at 8 o'clock.

Read The Leader Want Ads

Doctors Attend State Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Moss returned Tuesday from San Antonio, where they attended the state medical association meeting.

Following the meeting they visited in the Valley, including a trip to Port Isabel, where a deep-sea channel is being dredged. A pleasant trip was reported.

State 4-H Champ To Get Free Trip To World's Fair

A prize educational trip to Chicago is awaiting the boy or girl who makes the best 4-H livestock record in this state this year. The trip is to the 13th National Club Congress to be held early in December in connection with the International Livestock Exposition. The winner will also be taken on a tour of the great packing plant with champions of other states. The winner will be chosen by the state club leader in cooperation with county agents.

Poteet Infant Buried Monday

Gwendon Poteet, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Poteet, was buried Monday afternoon, May 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

The child died shortly following her birth. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Poteet; a brother, Kenard, age 11 years; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark.

Interment was made in the Wellington Cemetery by Ellis Funeral Home.

Rubin Ingram, Negro Born In This County, Buried Here Monday

Funeral services for Rubin Ingram, negro, were conducted by Rev. W. M. Moore Monday, May 21, in Wellington.

Rev. Moore preached from 1 Cor. 19-20, and used for his text "Sleep in Christ, but now Christ is risen."

Rubin was born in Collingsworth County, October 17, 1925 and died May 20, 1934. He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ingram; also one sister, and six brothers.

Pall bearers were Wheeler Bess, Andrew Soda, Arthur Tonis and A. B. Johnson.

Sweaters Awarded To Six Boys For Track Team Merits

Track sweaters were issued last Thursday to six boys who did outstanding work on the High School track season during the past season.

Those receiving sweaters were: E. B. Peeples, Burton Love, Charlie Williams, Lewis Morris, John Anders and Buster Stafford.

The sweaters are gold with a black "W" on the left side and also carry the track symbol.

Pullman Cafe To Feature Two Free Meals Each Week

Tom Bryant of the Pullman Cafe this week announced the opening of an unusual series of advertisements in the Wellington Leader.

Each week Mr. Bryant will insert a display advertisement and will list the names of one man and his wife, who may present the advertisement and receive a free meal.

The first advertisement appears in this issued and carries the names of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown. New names will be placed in the space each week.

ATTENDS DISTRICT MEETING

Dr. C. E. High last week attended the Four County Medical Association meeting in Memphis. The next session of the organization will be held in Childress and meetings will be discontinued during the month of July.

ATTEND I. O. O. F. MEETING

E. D. Clay, H. B. Duke, W. D. Snyder and L. A. Moore attended an I. O. O. F. Meeting in Memphis Tuesday night.

Read the Want Ads

PY-RE
Cures Pyorrhea.
Guaranteed.
Cochran Drug Co.
North Side Square

To School



Jettie McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McClure left Saturday for Wichita Falls, where she has enrolled in Draughan's Business College and will study a general commercial course. Miss McClure is a member of the 1934 graduating class and has accomplished some splendid work in the Commercial Arts department during the past year.

Communion To Be Held By Primitive Baptists Sat.-Sun.

Announcement was made today that the Primitive Baptist Church, located one block east and one block south of the square, will hold their Communion Services beginning Saturday morning, May 26, at 11 o'clock. Services will also be held Saturday night.

Sunday morning song services will begin at 10:30, followed by preaching and go in Communion. There will be a basket lunch served at the Church Sunday. The public has been invited to attend the services; also to bring their lunch and join the group Sunday.

The notice of meeting reads: "We in a simple way are obeying the Lord's command, or example, as in St. John XIII, 12-14 verses. 'So after he had washed their feet, and had taken his garments and was set down again. He said unto them, Know Ye what I have done to you?

"'Ye called me Master and Lord; and ye say well, for so I am.

"'If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet;

"'Ye also aught to wash one anothers feet.'"

Mrs. Halloway Is Buried Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Mae Halloway, 42, were held Saturday from the Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. C. E. Meredith.

Mrs. Halloway died Friday at 5:50 o'clock. She was born June 24, 1892, in Montague County, Texas. She is survived by J. E. Holloway, five children, Georgie, Pauline, Ella, W. A. and Ruth Holloway. Other reatives: Mrs. Emma Holloway, Wellington; Miss Jane Burris, Sunset; Jim Burris and John Burris, both of Sunset; Mrs. Eddie Caphart, Ryan, Oklahoma; Mrs. Nora Rankin, Waurika.

Pall bearers: Amos Gollihugh, Carl Bullington, Jim Jones, John Golihugh, John Bullington and John Barjenbruch. Flower bearers were: Billie Jo Bullington, Fay Allene Bullington, Dorothy Jones and Laverne Bullington.

Barrow Shot--

(Continued from Page One)

named Buck was killed by officers in a gun fight near Dexter, Iowa, last July.

The story of Clyde Barrow shows how quickly petty crime can turn a youthful neer-do-well into a desperate criminal and how inevitable is the punishment that the law and society exacts from such an offender. Clyde Barrow's first serious acquaintance with jails came in 1930. On March 2 he was convicted on seven charges of burglary and given two years in each case in Waco, Texas. He escaped before he could be taken to prison, and two weeks later he tried to shoot it out with the officers when he was arrested near Middletown, Ohio. He was captured and sent to the Texas penitentiary for a fourteen year term. He was paroled in February, 1932, and from then on his crimes increased and in two short years nine deaths were laid to his gun.

Seven of these murders had been committed, when the operations of Barrow were brought to the attention of Collingsworth County people in a startling manner. The Ford car in which they were driving was wrecked after running off the embankment of the highway leading into Salt Fork. When Sheriff George Corry and Paul Hardy were sent for by suspicious farmers, they were disarmed by the desperadoes and forced to accompany them to a spot near Erick, Oklahoma, where they were left tied with wire.

ANNOUNCING
CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

I am now in charge of the Ritz Confectionery & Sandwich Shop, next to the Ritz Theatre.

Sandwiches of all kinds, soft drinks, gum and tobaccos. Come by and see me.

RICHARD CARTER

Ritz
SANDWICH SHOP

Funeral Services--

(Continued from Page One)

of the Panhandle while Childress and Wellington were still small villages as compared with the present size and development. The entire Loco community has been built since she secured land in that section and she has watched entire West Texas rapidly develop during the past two decades.

Mrs. Cox is widely known, both in Childress and Collingsworth counties. At the time of her death, Mrs. Virginia Hoffman, a very close friend, who resides at Lubbock, was visiting her.

She is survived by a son, L. F. Cox and wife, Mrs. L. F. Cox and two grandchildren, Fred, Jr., and Ina Louise, all of Loco. Also Elisha Cox, Tipton, Indiana; R. E. Cox, Elwood, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Dent Vanbriggle. Helena, Ark.; Mrs. Bettie Vanbriggle, Indianapolis, Ind.; Charlie Wesson, Longview.

The services, which were held from the Loco Baptist Church, included a solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," by Mrs. Tom Campbell.

Pall bearers: R. A. Williams, J. E. Baker, Tom Campbell, R. R. Crawley, Sandy Parsons, Sr., E. W. Elbert. Flower bearers: Marie Deaton, Bernice Elbert, Elizabeth Gibson, Mildred Gibson, Mary Lou Smith, Lorene Belew.

Interment was made in the Childress Cemetery by Ellis Funeral Home.

General Rain--

(Continued from Page One)

o'clock yesterday afternoon, but did not reach Wellington until shortly before 12 o'clock Tuesday night.

Good rains were also reported from Shamrock to Amarillo, while the plains counties also received a nice rainfall, which was badly needed.

Although not in dire need of moisture, the rains over this county will add much to the prospects of a bumper crop here the next season. Some early feed, wheat and other crops were also greatly benefitted by the rains. Gardens were also generally benefitted.

Awards Made--

(Continued from Page One)

gardner, Howard Muder.

Three students who receive proficiency certificates for maintaining a grade of 90 percent or better for the entire term were: Bob Alexander, Ina Mae Yarbrough and Virginia McMinn.

Half Of Cotton--

(Continued from Page One)

appreciation for the determined efforts of farmers in securing the statistical figures from the bordering gins. Several more gins are to be visited in this behalf and the committee seeks the continued cooperation of the farmers toward raising the county allotment.

As soon as the statistics are completed the survey will be presented to C. A. Cobb and the department of agriculture and bureau of crop reports in an effort to show by actual ginning records that the county is entitled to a larger allotment.

Our Past--

(Continued from Page Two)

President Jackson.

This prisoner arrived at Vera Cruz on February 23, 1937, precisely one year from the day he had begun the siege of the Alamo.

Drawings Of--

(Continued from Page One)

drews, Frances Stowell, Martha Jean Henry, Billie Joe Cocke, Alvin Martin, Louise Anderson, Eddie Sam Henard. Irene Ball and Nora Glenn.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Private Ambulance
Day or Night - Phone 430

RITZ
THURSDAY, May 24—One Day Only!



Little Features
"HEARTS OF PARIS"
and
"OUT OF GAS"

and
Ann Dvorak—Preston Foster—Glenda Farrel—Lyle Talbot—Frank McHugh—Ruth Donnelly.

FRIDAY & SAT., May 25 & 26



Their lives were caught in the whirlpool of fate

Jean Arthur
Donald Cook
Allen Jenkins—Lila Lee
Directed by Roy William Neil

"CARTOON" "NEWS" "SERIAL"

SUN. & MON., Prevue Saturday Night

A Warner Bros. Laugh Riot with
PAT O'BRIEN

Little Features
"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS" "BUDDY THE GOB"
"LONG, LONG TRAIL"

TUES. & WED., May 29 & 30



LILIAN HARVEY
Gene Raymond
Leslie Banks

Most Gorgeous Marionette Show Ever Presented!

Little Features
"MRS. BARNACLE BILL"
2-Reel Comedy Riot!

A Jesse L. Lasky Production

LEWIS BROTHERS
Grocery Department

Visit this department for good values!
Well known brands of Groceries at reasonable prices.

Sugar Cane Sugar, 10-Pound Paper Bag only 51c
Beet Sugar, 10-lb. Paper Bag 48c

MILK, 3 Small Cans	10c
MILK, Large Can	6c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Per Can	7c
POTTED MEAT, 3 Cans	10c
POTTED MEAT, 3 Cans	10c

BLISS COFFEE 1-Pound Can 25¢

PEANUT BUTTER, Quart Jar	25c
CRACKERS, 2-Pound Box	23c
MACARONI, Package	5c
CORN FLAKES, Large Package	11c
COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1-Pound Can	30c
COFFEE, Folger's, 1-Pound Can	32c
COFFEE, Break 'O Morn, 1-Pound Can	19c
COFFEE, Bulk, No Cereal, 4 Pounds	65c

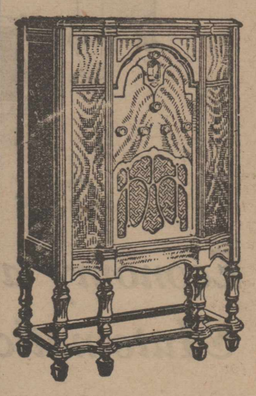
DRIED PEACHES Good Quality 5 Pounds 59¢

K. C. BAKING POWDER, 25 Ounces	17c
MATCHES, Small Box	4c
HOOKER LYE, 3 Cans	25c
COCOA, Bulk, 3 Pounds	29c

PEACHES Gallon Cans 39¢

MUSTARD, 2 Quart Jars	25c
CATSUP, 2 14-Ounce Bottles	25c
PICKLES, Sour, Quart Jar	17c
PICKLES, Sweet, 26-Ounce Size	25c

Hardware & Furniture Department



RADIOS
NEW RCA
We are showing the new models. You will like them. Come to the store and look them over.

FLORENCE OIL RANGES
We are showing the newest models. Many new features—Come in and let us show you.

FURNITURE
At Reasonable Prices

Sales in this department are active because we sell at reasonable prices. The stock is new and the largest that we have shown in years. We sell furniture, radios, gas ranges, oil ranges, etc., on the eaasy payment plan. Ask us about terms.

LEWIS BROTHERS
Hardware—Furniture—Groceries
Lumber and Building Materials