

Good Rains Start Planting Season In County

72 Seniors To Graduate On May 26

Seventy-two Wellington seniors will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises Wednesday evening, May 26, Logan Cummings, superintendent of schools, announced Monday.

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, a professor at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, will be the commencement speaker.

The commencement week activities of the seniors will begin Sunday evening, May 23, with the baccalaureate service. As in the past, this will be held at the Methodist Church. Rev. Hubert Thomson, the pastor, will deliver the commencement sermon. Special music will be furnished by a mixed choir, and by Miss Amy Sue Way and Miss Earlene Thomson.

This is one of the largest graduating classes of recent years.

The commencement program will be held at the high school auditorium. In addition to Dr. Jackson's address, Miss Pollyanna O'Neil will give the valedictory address and Buddy Forbis the salutatory address. L. A. Manzer will present the diplomas. Special music will be given by Miss Amy Sue Way.

Both the baccalaureate and commencement programs will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Members of this year's class include: Donnie Wilma Armstrong, John Terry Alexander, Ruel Wade Alexander, Pearl Ball, Verna Cleburn Brewer, J. D. Bruce, L. V. Bruce, Dan Morris Bevers, James Benton Berry, Clara Louise Bettis, LaVerne Bullington, Carl B. Clement, Billie Dan Cunningham, Geo. C. Cristy,

Vivian Loyce Clark, Ethel Frances Davis, Dorthia M. Davis, Marilyn Edwards, John T. Forbis, Jr., Maurine Foster, Erma Ruth Godbey, Neva Irene Harrison, Wayne Allen Hawkins, Wanda Adalena Hawkins, Morris J. Holland, Mary Ellen Jackson, Charles Jones, Wilson Langford,

Katie Louise Lentz, William Herschel Lewis, Marilyn Leggett, Lola Imogene Light, Dortha Jane Lindsey, Jesse Drebon Marrs, Freeman H. Melton, Jr., Doris Null, Frances Adell Nunneley, Pollyanna O'Neil, Marie O'Rear, Freddie Poet, Thelma Popwell, Allene Ralburn, Marie Radford,

Charles C. Roberts, Dorothy Jane Riggs, Elmer Ross Roy, Veda Belle Sears, Dorothy Scott, Dale Monroe Scott, Jackie Strong, Barney B. Stafford, Margaret Etta Souder, Dewey Dane Sisk, Billy Mack Sims, Vivian Dee Scarberry, Mack Saied, Jr., Max Everitt Sachse,

Melvin Curtis Thomason, Philip Howard Trew, Nell Burch Trew, Mildred Walker, William Alfred White, Raburn William, Edd Wallace Wells, James Monroe Williams, Ruth Lorena Willoughby, Eva Nell Woods, Mary Lou Williams, Faye Jarvis and Louise Fierce.

Morgenthau Praises Papers

In a message to the newspapers of the United States, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, praised their work in making more effective the Second War Loan drive during April.

A copy of his telegram to Frank Tripp, chairman, Allied Newspaper Council, and read by him at the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, was received by The Leader this week.

It read: "May I ask you to express to newspaper publishers our thanks and appreciation for the truly remarkable contribution they are making to the Second War Loan. We feel quite certain that never before has any cause received such complete and effective support from the newspapers of the country, and we are grateful for it."

H. Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury.



PIGS—ONE THOUSAND OF THEM

Shown here are a part of the 1,000 two and one-half and three months old pigs owned by Harley Kern of Wellington and Heber Brantley, and located at the Brantley place north of town. One of the largest herds in this section of the Panhandle, these pigs represent a rapidly expanding source of wealth for this county.

Housewives Asked To Give Used Grease To War Effort

County Records No Marriages No Deaths

No marriages and no deaths were recorded in Collingsworth County during April, Judge W. G. Hite, justice of the peace, and Miss Margaret Shields, county clerk, announced last week.

This is the first time in recent years this has occurred.

Checking the marriage licenses issued, it was learned that one was issued March 31, and not until May 1 was the next one issued.

Several funerals were conducted in the county during April, but each of these occurred outside the county and consequently were not registered in Mr. Hite's office.

Fifteen births were listed for the month.

Road Surface Contract Let

A press release from Austin recently states that the state highway department has announced the low bidder on a road improvement job in Collingsworth County as C. Hunter Strain & Company. The road to be surfaced is that extending from Wellington east to the Oklahoma State line.

For the purpose of letting the contract, the road was combined with others in King, Hall, Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Dickens and Wheeler counties, totaling 101.37 miles.

Just when actual work of paving this road will begin has not been learned.

Baptist Church Announces New Hours Of Service

Change of hours in the services of the First Baptist Church were announced Sunday by Rev. H. H. Kinkeade, pastor.

The new hours are: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship hour, 11:00 a. m. Training Union Service, 7:15 p. m. Worship Service, 8:30 p. m.

Legion Seeks Addresses Of Service Men

Frank King Post No. 249 of the American Legion, Wellington, is anxious to mail commendatory letters to each person serving in the armed forces, at whatever address, and will appreciate the family of such person mailing to Joe C. Thompson, adjutant, Wellington, Texas, the present address of the person.

Please do this as soon as you read this notice. E. F. Lewis, chairman of the committee.

Every ounce of waste fat is needed for America's War program.

Through plans announced Tuesday by Ben Hurst, county salvage chairman, the J. T. Slay Grocery in Wellington has been designated as the central concentration point for waste fats and oils, which will be picked up each Monday by the Pinkney Packing truck from Amarillo.

Pointing out the reason for collecting fats and oils which the housewife can no longer use about her cooking, Mr. Hurst reminded that fats are the source of glycerine, a vital ingredient of smokeless powder, used in most of the ammunition now made.

"Before this war, a great deal of the oil and fat needed, was shipped from the Far East. This source is now in the hands of the Japanese. It is necessary for us as a nation to make up this loss and the salvaging of used cooking fats and greases offers our best opportunity," he continued.

"Surely every housewife, even in the face of rationing, can save just a little used cooking grease every day. It isn't a hard job."

Used grease should be put in any kind of clean metal container. Even a tin can in which vegetables are bought will do.

As soon as the can is filled the housewife should turn it in immediately at the Slay Grocery, where she can be assured that it will start on its way to the munition factories within a few days.

Singles Win Feed Contest

Single Brothers Mill in Wellington has just been named a winner in a nationwide "Food for Freedom" contest, sponsored by Purina Mills, St. Louis, Missouri. E. A. Singley and his son, Jones Singley, operate the mill.

Their prize is a \$25 United States War Bond.

Approximately 3,000 Purina merchants participated in the contest, which covered a period of four months. Object of the contest was to impress feed dealers with their present opportunity, and responsibility of serving their country by helping farm customers "stretch" their feed to produce the greatest possible amount of meat, milk, and eggs.

County AAA Workers Attend District Meeting

J. C. Emmert, county AAA and War board chairman; Millard Brown, administrative officer; Miss Helen Kelly and George Groves of the local AAA office, attended the two-day district meeting in Amarillo last week.

Wheat loans were discussed during the first day, while the work of county war boards was taken up on the second day.

The loan rate on wheat has not yet been announced, Mr. Brown said.

No Waving Matter, She Was The Colonel's Wife

LUBBOCK.—Cpl. Jesse Coleman, walking past the machine building at South Plains Army Air Field, saw Mrs. Norman B. Olsen, wife of the commanding officer, and several officers' wives, waving frantically from a window. In a frivolous mood, Corporal Coleman waved back. He passed nearby about forty-five minutes later.

The women were still waving. The corporal started to wave again, thought better of it and investigated. The colonel's wife and friends were locked in.

Corporal Coleman isn't talking about the incident.

Norwood Closing Programs Listed

The close-of-school events for the Samnorwood School were announced this week by Earl Ponder, superintendent.

The calendar for the remainder of the year includes:

Thursday evening, May 13, senior play, "No Bride for the Groom."

Wednesday evening, May 19, junior-senior banquet.

Friday evening, May 21, Grade School operetta, "Sooney of Sunny-side."

Thursday evening, May 25, operetta by the first three grades.

Sunday evening, May 30, baccalaureate sermon.

Thursday, June 3, grade school commencement.

Friday, June 4, high school commencement.

Saturday, June 5, closing date of school.

Fire Damages Home Of Mrs. A. C. Gray Sunday

Fire, which started in an electric light connection during the rain Sunday morning, damaged the home of Mrs. A. C. Gray at the southeast corner of the town section.

The blaze occurred in a bedroom and the fire quickly spread to window curtains, wall paper, and bedding.

The fire was put out by the time firemen arrived and most of the damage to the house was due to smoke.

Sons Of Legion To Reorganize

A reorganization meeting of the Sons of the Legion will be held at the American Legion Hut, Tuesday, May 18, 1943 at 8:30 p. m.

New officers will be elected and a program will be outlined for the year's work.

All sons eligible for membership (Continued on Page Ten)

Negro Given 10 Year Sentence In Murder Case

Joe Bingham, colored, charged with murdering his wife near here March 9, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by the district court in session here Monday night, May 10.

The trial was the first case on the criminal docket, which began Monday morning. It was finished Monday night in the first night session of court here in more than five years.

The jury deliberated two hours. Bingham pleaded not guilty, asserting that the gunshot charge that killed his wife was an accident, and occurred as he started to go rabbit hunting.

Judge Luther Gribble was appointed by the state to represent Bingham. District Attorney Sam Hamilton and county attorney W. M. Tucker represented the state.

This was the first murder case tried here in two years, the last also having involved local negroes. The trial of Clayton Wallace, charged with rape, opened Wednesday. Selection of jurors in this case was still under way at the time The Leader went to press.

A special venire jury was called to try both these cases.

Quail Graduation Speakers Named

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, head of the Teacher Placement Bureau, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, will be the commencement speaker at Quail Tuesday evening, May 25, at 9 o'clock when 24 seniors will be graduated, announced Supt. Noah Cunningham this week.

He will remain here for the Wellington High School exercises on Wednesday, May 26.

"Dr. Jackson is a very enthusiastic speaker, and he is considered one of the best speakers in this section of the Panhandle. He is a man who is very sympathetic with the farmer and with the farm boy and girl," stated Mr. Cunningham.

"He expressed his delight at being invited to speak at the commencement exercises for these girls and boys of Quail High School," Dr. Jackson will be a guest in Mr. Cunningham's home (Continued on Page Ten)

Streamlined Meet For Legionnaires Of 18th District

A "streamlined" convention of the 18th District American Legion and Auxiliary will be held in Amarillo May 15 and 16. A large group from here is expected to be present.

"We urge you to attend, and you should make reservations of hotel facilities, if required, before arrival, otherwise you may suffer considerable discomfort," Post Commander Clark Anderson said.

Norwood School Faculty Elected; 2 Places Open

The entire faculty of the Samnorwood Schools was re-elected at a recent meeting of the school board, it was announced Tuesday. It was also announced that one additional teacher will be hired next year, and that students from six additional smaller districts will be contracted to the Samnorwood School next year.

"Scholastics have increased in the district and in neighboring districts so that we are assured 17 teachers next year instead of 16. This is pleasant to think of, for teachers this year have been overloaded in their schedules," Earl R. Ponder, superintendent, said.

"The Samnorwood School is now serving pupils over an area of 300 square miles. This includes the district proper, the Hackberry, Seale and Roundup schools, which

were contracted this year and will be next year, and the pupils above the grades taught in Lone Mound, Needwood and China Grove."

Mr. Ponder was re-elected and given a two-year contract. Mr. Ponder, who has made a good record in the school this year, is a graduate of East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, and received his master's degree in 1940 from Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

High school principal next year will be Z. A. Cox, who came to Samnorwood after the cotton picking vacation as grade school principal. Later he became high school principal. He formerly taught at Graham Chapel in Garza County.

Other faculty members include Miss Lillie May Armstrong, home-making instructor who holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in (Continued on Page Ten)



RE-ELECTED

Earl R. Ponder, superintendent of the Samnorwood School for this year, has been re-elected for a two-year period, it was announced this week.

J. J. Cook, 74, Dies Saturday Of Short Illness

J. J. Cook, well known Wellington farmer, died Saturday night, May 8, at 11:45 o'clock. His death came as a shock to many of his friends throughout this section, as it followed an illness of only a few days. He was 74 years of age.

Mr. Cook had been a resident of this county for the last 28 years.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church Monday at 3:00 o'clock, with Rev. Hubert Thomson, pastor, and Rev. H. H. Kinkeade, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in charge.

Pallbearers were Tom Caldwell, Homer Ingram, Rufus Nelson, Bob Bowen, Hunter Peters, and Earl Tolleson. Flower bearers were Mrs. Charlie Caldwell, Mrs. Alvin Winter, Billie Bradstreet, Mrs. Bob Bowen, Ruby Brewer, Thelma Popwell, Mary Crews, and Mrs. Jack Patterson.

Hymns included "Rock of Ages," "Farther Along," and "Shall We (Continued on Page Ten)

To Form Rescue Squad Friday

A rescue squad, to act in case of an emergency requiring the help of persons trained in first aid, will be formed Friday evening, May 14, under the direction of Riley Dunson, first aid chairman for the county, and Sheriff Paul Bell.

The meeting will be held at the Justice Court Room at 8:30 o'clock. All persons who have had a first aid course and who are interested in this work are urged to be present.

There will be no course to take. (Continued on Page Ten)

Small Grain Saved From Serious Damage

Rain totaling 3.55 inches fell between Saturday, midnight through Monday noon, definitely ending a threatening drought through this section and giving moisture to begin large-scale planting of cotton and feed in every section of the county.

Falling slowly and without wind, many farmers described this as one of the most beneficial rains that has fallen here in several years.

Approximately the same amount of rain as was recorded in Wellington fell over the entire county, and the rainfall was general throughout the eastern Panhandle and Western Oklahoma.

The moisture came just in time to save the county's small grain crop, part of which had already begun to suffer. Some wheat, as well as rye, has already started to head, and several raisers in the county expressed the opinion that this rain will be sufficient to fill out the heads.

Other farmers have reported that because of the dry weather, they will be forced to plow up wheat and barley that is not worth leaving.

Small amounts of cotton and feed had been planted in scattered parts of the county before the rain, while many other farmers had completed plowing and are beginning planting this week.

This moisture has relieved considerable worry over a possible shortage of grain to fatten the county's largest number of feeder hogs in history.

Range land, which was also needing rain, will be put in good condition, and stock tanks, although they were not completely filled, were partially full.

This is the second rain the county has received since the first of the year. Approximately three and one-fourth inches of rain fell in Wellington April 10, although this was not uniform over the county. The rain at that time fell in such a short period of time, that much of it ran off of fields that had not been plowed.

The moisture this week brings the total so far this year to approximately seven inches.

With the season that was already in the ground, several farmers and business men have expressed the belief that with anything like normal rainfall through the summer months, this county may come near to repeating last year's bumper cotton and feed crops.

Group Attends Home Demonstration Meeting Tuesday

Representing the home demonstration clubs in this county, Mrs. R. W. Brantley, Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Mrs. A. V. Mote, Miss Tommie Bill Lentz, Mrs. John Groves and Miss Rose Erisman, county home demonstration agent, attended the district home demonstration meeting in Amarillo Tuesday.

This meeting, an annual event, dealt with problems of farm women and with plans for their work this year.

Kimbrough Is Assistance Head

W. C. Kimbrough began work last week as Old Age Assistance Supervisor for this county, succeeding J. E. Norman, who resigned from that place April 1.

Mr. Kimbrough came here from Munday. A former teacher in schools in this county, Mr. Kimbrough already has many friends in this section. He left here about 10 years ago. Mrs. Kimbrough and their family will join him here in the near future.

Miss Dorothy Jane Riggs, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Howard Riggs, will serve as secretary to Mr. Kimbrough.

The Old Age Assistance office will continue to be on the second floor of the court house.

Personal

Mrs. L. A. Black left Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carter, Jr., visited in Vinson, Oklahoma, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Crownover and son, Wayne, of LeGrande, Calif., are here visiting her mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Ola Boyd and Mrs. Lucy Crownover, also Mrs. L. B. McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crownover. She will be here for about two weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Winter left last week for Fort Worth to see two grandsons, both in the Army. They were Cpl. Austin Hickman, who is stationed in Florida, and Staff Sergeant R. M. Hickman, who is at Camp Barkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Winter and Mrs. Arvazene Winter attended the funeral services of a friend, a young soldier, held last week in Vernon.

Mrs. Truman Parrish and small daughter of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudspeeth and baby son of Hollis, Okla., were here during last week to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas, fireman first class with the Coast Guard at New Orleans, who was here on furlough, and their sister, Mrs. C. L. Blandford and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan spent the week end in Denton visiting their daughters, Patricia and Nancy. Both girls are attending school there.

Misses Lenna Mae Lowry and Billie Lee Roark of Canyon visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roark, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cocke of Wheeler visited in the home of Mr. Cocke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cocke, Sunday.

Mrs. Ansel McDowell and sons of Wheeler visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Parsons, Sr., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Atkins of Longview visited over the week end in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Kinkeade. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins are the parents of Mrs. Kinkeade.

Miss Margaret Hix of Childress and Miss Argen Hix of Canadian visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hix, during the week end.

Mrs. Grace Hazlett visited a few days with her son, Charles, and with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nevels. She has been employed in San Antonio and is being transferred to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Mildred West and son of Mineral Wells visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore, Saturday night and Sunday.

J. L. Walker and B. A. Vandiver attended the business session of the I.O.O.F. Lodge at Shamrock last Tuesday night.

Miss Zonetta Moore returned Saturday night from Mineral Wells and Fort Worth, where she has been visiting friends and relatives for the past four weeks.

Mrs. H. C. Poor and son, Larry, and Miss Murlene Strickland of Baton Rouge, La., came last Thursday to spend two weeks with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Strickland.

Miss Florence Langford of Mineral Wells spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Langford, and family.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



-CAN'T SLEEP-

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graham and children visited friends in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. Eldeen Jeffers returned Wednesday night from Knoxville, Tenn., where she had been visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunsaker and family. She accompanied her husband, Pfc. Jeffers of Maxtown, N. C., as far as Knoxville on his return to camp, after he had spent a furlough here with relatives.

Mrs. Bess Finley attended a beauty school of instruction in Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

Frank Stafford and Dave Thomas attended the 59th Old Doan's Picnic at Doan's Crossing, north of Vernon, last Saturday. Mr. Stafford attended the first picnic at this place and has missed only a few in the 59 years they have been held.

Mrs. J. L. Burt and Miss Dela Bee Burt spent the week end in Amarillo visiting relatives.

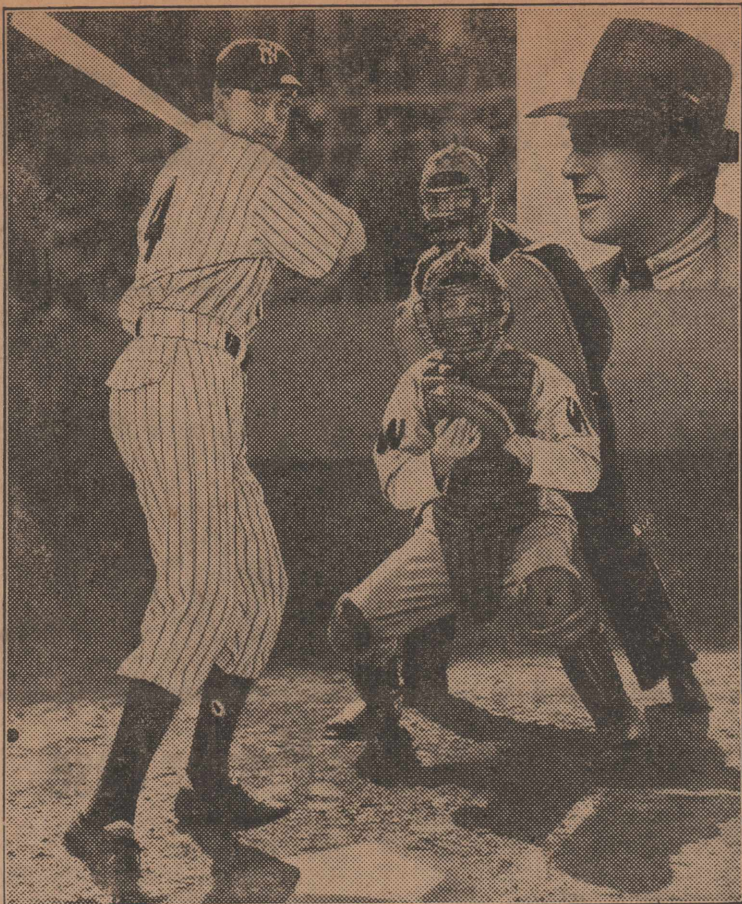
Mrs. Chas. Williams, Lena Edgar, Mary Duncan, Barney and Clifford Stafford and L. S. Keller returned Sunday night from Oklahoma City where they had been training in sheet metal work and parachute work. They will begin work Tuesday at the Childress Bombardier School.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hatch Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Sue Gribble, their son and wife, Pfc. and Mrs. Frank Wood Hatch of Victorville, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clonts of Eldorado, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clonts and daughter, Jo Karon, of Fort Worth. Pfc. and Mrs. Hatch accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clonts to Eldorado, where they will visit a few days.

Misses Mildred Walker and Cora Elizabeth Clark spent the week end in Amarillo visiting friends. They were accompanied home by Miss Faye Moore, who had been visiting there for the past two weeks.

Billy Posey of San Diego, Calif., arrived last week for an extended visit with his brother, Tommy Posey, and Mrs. Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chitwood and baby of Orange are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and family. Mrs. Chitwood and Mrs. James are sisters.



"LEFTY" O'DOUL MADE GARY A LEFTY

With dogged application Gary Cooper trained for two months under the tutelage of "Lefty" O'Doul, former star of the Big Leagues, to become proficient at batting and throwing left-handed. This was necessary—Gary being normally right-handed—in order for him to portray Lou Gehrig, a port-sided batter and flinger, in Samuel Goldwyn's film "The Pride of the Yankees." Inset is a portrait of Lefty O'Doul.

Mrs. Minnie Gibbs returned home Tuesday after receiving treatment in St. Joseph's Hospital.

H. L. Polk of Pampa visited his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill James, from Wednesday until Friday of last week.

Mrs. Clinton Epps and daughter of Amarillo visited Mrs. Epps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker and daughter of Santa Fe, New Mexico, visited Mr. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker, over the week end. Another son, Edwin Parker, of New Orleans, La., is visiting in their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nipper and son and daughter and Mrs. Essie Lee Wade of Amarillo visited here from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Neece, who is receiving treatment in St. Joseph's Hospital, is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Melton and daughter, Wanda June, and Mrs. Irene Brishin of Amarillo visited Mrs. Hazel Adcock Saturday.

Mrs. Fleet Pruden is due to leave the middle of this week for a visit with Miss Emily B. Smith, Dean of the Junior College at Altus, Okla., who was her college roommate; Dr. Caroline Laird, professor of English at Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, and Mrs. Ned Stringfellow of Richland Springs, her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown and daughter, Rosetta, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown at Hollis.

George Hilgenfeld of Canyon visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graham Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells of Amarillo were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Scruggs, over the week end.

Mrs. Fred LeDerer and son, James Frederick, are visiting this week in Garden Valley with relatives and also a nephew that has just returned from foreign service.

Beverly Bourland, who underwent an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital last week, returned to her home at Quail Monday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bourland.

Miss Ruth Aaron of Northfield visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aaron, of Quail over the week end.

Miss Mary Lou Williams who underwent an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital last week, returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. John Powell and children and Misses Mary Anna and Virginia Bledsoe spent Sunday visiting with Pvt. Paschol H. Powell of Sheppard Field.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Posey of Anadarko, Okla., visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Posey, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Ellis arrived Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. B. P. Clark, and family. Mrs. Ellis has just undergone an operation and will remain here during her recuperation.

Mrs. Jack Harper and daughter of Childress visited Mrs. Tom Parker Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine of Hereford spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillentine and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry. Mrs. Gillentine also visited with her two brothers, Sgt. John B. Castleberry of Boca Raton, Fla., and Pfc. Bobo Castleberry of Fort Sill, who are visiting here.

Mrs. Rebecca Knowles returned to her home Monday after undergoing an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital.

RING

By TOMMIE BILL LENTZ

The young people discussed an interesting lesson at their meeting Sunday night. Elvis White, Winifred Glenn and Solon Winggeart were new members. Every one is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and Frances Anne Mote spent Sunday near Garden Valley visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stout.

Mrs. A. V. Mote and children, and Tommie Bill Lentz and Leon Lentz spent Sunday in Childress visiting friends and relatives.

A. V. Mote and son, Eugene, spent the week end in Childress.

Cleo Allen spent Sunday night in Wellington with Willie Mae Walters.

Raymond Stallings spent Sunday afternoon with Ross O'Hair. Dan Simmons visited in the Morgan home Sunday afternoon.

Frances Anne Mote spent Saturday and Sunday night with Ruth Allen.

Those who failed to attend the box supper Friday night missed something. Those present really enjoyed it. There was \$25.11 taken in from the box supper. The highest box was sold for \$3.10. Dan Simmons won the prize for the ugliest boy and Mary Allen won the prize for the prettiest girl. We thank everyone for helping us out in this event.

The H. D. Club will hold on all-day meeting May 18, in the home of Mrs. Bill Allen.

Excess T Gas Coupons Must Be Turned In ODT

Information concerning the reduction in mileage allowed for motor vehicle operators using T coupons was received this week by Millard Brown of the AAA from the Office of Defense Transportation in Amarillo.

Hereafter, commercial vehicle operators whose mileage is reduced will be required to give up excess T coupons immediately to the ODT. All certificates issued in this district are now being reviewed by the ODT to discover and correct certificates which allow operators more gasoline than essential operations require. Some operators have excess coupons due to changes in their business since the first application was made. Others have cut their mileage through joint action plans and other conservation methods, since their present certificates were issued.

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Phone 149J



You'll have touring fever.
Will you have a car?

Even the wizard auto industry can't switch from arms to autos overnight. After the Axis cracks, much time will pass before designers, engine builders, plastic-makers, accessory plants, glassworks, and the great assembly lines can again bring you a better new car.

Probably you're pining to win yourself peace by setting out as soon as you can for Grand Canyon, perhaps—or for Bigtown or the Coast—or for the old folks whom you haven't seen since rationing started. The car that will be ready first—50 chances to 1—is your all-essential present car, encouraged to last its limit by Conoco Nth motor oil... oil that OIL-PLATES!... oil that's the foe of engine acids!

War didn't first bring these acids. Ordinary engine combustion has always bottled acids inside, as your engine stopped. When stops were brief and your engine heated up fully on long runs, the acids were not so harmful. But now limited speed, comparative coolness and long lay-ups invite acids to bite hard and corrode metals.

Corrosive air and water, you know, are checked by chromium-plating. And corrosive engine acids are checked by OIL-PLATING, closely deposited on inner parts by patented Conoco Nth oil, with its added modern synthetic inducing a sort of "magnetism." This can long maintain OIL-PLATING on surfaces that you want shielded from acids and depreciation. Don't wait... OIL-PLATE! Get Nth oil at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

We Do Oil Plating

Conoco Nth Motor Oil
Oil Plates Your Engine!

Wholesale and Retail
Batteries, Tires and
Accessories

Judge Holton

Our Wholesale office located 1st door
West of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Kem-Tone
TRADE MARK Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MIRACLE WALL FINISH

1. ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.
2. APPLIES EASILY with a wide brush or with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.
3. DRIES IN ONE HOUR... room furnishings may be replaced immediately.
4. MIXES WITH WATER... no turpentine or solvent thinners needed.
5. WASHES EASILY... with ordinary wall cleaners.
6. ONE GALLON DOES THE AVERAGE ROOM.



J. C. WOOLDRIDGE COMPANY

S. R. PINKSTON, Mgr.

Fifteen Births Recorded Here During April

Fifteen births were recorded in the office of Justice of the Peace W. G. Hite during April, he said last week after all certificates had been turned in.

These included Linda Elaine Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Gardner, April 1; Edith Elaine Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest David Tate, April 1; Roland Thad Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Roberts, April 2;

Roy Wayne Fulcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis U. Fulcher, April 7; Billy James Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodd, April 11; Alfred McDade, colored, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McDade, April 11;

Sharon Elaine Roy, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Ferris Glenn Roy, April 22; Mary Teresa Duggan, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene Duggan, April 13; Annie Cleo Nipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Eugene Nipp, April 14;

Keith King Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. King Bibb Bowen, April 18; Peggy Jean Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Jackson of Morton, April 19; Gloria Juane Blandford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blandford, April 20;

Rhodalla Oxford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Young Oxford, April 25; Larry LeRoy Oswalt, son of Cpl. and Mrs. LeRoy Oswalt, April 26; and John Neal Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Henard Gray, April 28.

Snakes Newest Army Need

MIAMI, Fla.—A strange new industry—the production of poisonous snake venom for the use of the Army Medical Corps—has sprung up here since the advent of the war.

Ross Allen, operator of the laboratories where the snakes are "milked" of their venom, estimates that 35,000 snakes will be needed this year.

The section drawn from the snake is used as antiserum serum. The solution is used to stop bleeding, for the most part.



TROOPROTECTOR

A very low altitude (VLA) barrage balloon trails aloft from a winch on a jeep at Camp Tyson, Tenn. These balloons are used to protect marching troops from strafing. Their cables will sheer off a swooping plane's wings.

Men Needed For SeaBees

Lt. Commander H. C. Duncan, Civil Engineering Officer, will be in Amarillo on May the 8th and 9th to certify men for the Navy SeaBees. Men between the ages of 18 and 50 are urgently needed to fill vacancies. The duty is overseas in Construction Regiments used to build and repair flying fields, naval bases, units afloat, etc. All duty is on land outside of the continental limits of the United States. Applicants should have two letters of recommendation and those between 18 and 38 must have 1-A or 3-A draft classification.

Urgently needed are men experienced in the building trades such as: Bulldozer operators, carpenters, concrete workers, drillers, electricians, engine operators, gas and Diesel repairmen, mechanics, pipefitters, pipelayers, riggers, road machine operators, sheet metal workers, shovel operators, steel workers, welders, etc.

All men interested should report to the Navy recruiting office, Post Office Building, Amarillo, Texas, on May the 8th and 9th.

MIDWAY

By MRS. EARL GIBBS

A much needed rain fell Sunday. The farmers will be busy planting crops as soon as the weather clears.

The people of this community are saddened by the death of J. J. Cook.

Urban Gibbs of Pampa spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Gibbs. While here he also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Driskill.

Homer Ingram has been to Lake Kemp on a fishing trip. From the reports he must have had good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuson and children went to Coleman Sunday to visit their son, Frank, Jr., who is stationed in the Army Air Corps there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin returned this week from Munday where they attended the funeral of Mr. Martin's mother.

Miss Pauline Simpson returned this week from a visit at Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Ingram spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tolleson.

Summer Session WTSC May 27

CANYON.—Wartime education is a never-ending process, and the summer session of West Texas State College will offer courses for beginning freshmen and second semester freshmen in addition to regular work.

Other classes will include accelerated courses which permit an entire year's work in business subjects to be done in the 15-week summer session. The session will permit students to carry a full semester load. Terms will be of nine weeks and six weeks.

The summer session will open May 27 and close September 4. The nine-week term, however, will close July 27 and the second, or six-week term, will start on the following day.

Many courses will be designed for men and women who wish "refresher" courses to permit them to teach in the public schools during the wartime scarcity of instructors. Many classes may be entered for fractional credits of one or two semesters hours. The Panhandle shortage continues to grow more critical in the Panhandle.

The summer session also will offer much work for those wishing to prepare for jobs in defense plants and for young men who need work in mathematics, industrial arts, and the sciences before enlisting in military services.

The presence of military personnel on the campus will not prevent the normal functioning of the summer session.

Jan Fortune Writes New Book

"Elizabeth Ney" by Jan Fortune and Jean Burton, the story of the famous European sculptress who lived for many years in Texas, has been released by the publishers recently and is being highly praised by literary critics.

One of the authors, Jan Fortune, is a member of one of Collingsworth County's pioneer families, and was reared here. She has written several books of poems, the scrip for "Cavalcade of Texas," given at the Centennial exposition, and other outstanding works of this type. At present, she is living in Hollywood, Calif.

She is remembered by most of



(U. S. Navy Photo From REA)

ANYTHING GOES!

A Seabee—the Navy's jack-of-all-trades—arrives at a South Pacific base, ready to work and (or) fight. He's one of the warriors who build advance bases under fire.

the early-day settlers here, and many other local residents are familiar with the Ney Museum in Austin, of which she writes in her book, and which contains many of the works of Elizabeth Ney.

In their book, Jan Fortune and Jean Burton tell of the life of Miss Ney from childhood, through the years when she was one of Europe's most famous women, and how she left all of this to make her home with her husband on a South Texas plantation.

It's easier to buy a Second War Loan Bond today than to think of one good reason why you couldn't.

A report was being circulated this morning that a 60-year old man has a new tooth, but it may be false.

DR. M. Z. KING

Registered Optometrist

Office at Jay Days' Jewelry Store

EVERY WEDNESDAY in Hollis, Okla.

Plenty — Or Maybe Too Much

DALLAS.—Here's what OPA agents found in two food hoarders' homes here:

Fifteen hams hanging in a bathroom.

Two cases of razor blades.

Fifty-two pounds of butter.

Two new automobile tires.

514 cans of food, besides 840 cans which were declared when ration books were issued.

OPA will give the illicit food to

the Dallas war chest for hospitals and needy persons, but the hams hang legally in the bathroom smokehouse, because no declarations were demanded on meat.

Joe Foster, chief attorney for the district OPA, said many reports of food hoarding have been made and that his division is digging into the facts.

The Red Cross home chapter assists the war veteran and his family in presenting claims to the Veterans' Administration for pensions, payment of government insurance, hospitalization, burial allowances or other benefits.



Rich Man! Poor Man!
Fire and Wind
Play No Favorites!

Devastating fires and windstorms are equally disastrous to millionaire's mansion and poor man's cottage—they play no favorites. So, be wise and insure. Even if you have never been menaced by fire and wind before, your turn may be next. See us today for rates on low-cost fire and wind-storm insurance.

Wells & Wells
ABSTRACTS • LOANS • INSURANCE
"Be Sure — Insure"
Wellington — Phone 194



PAINTED Homes and Farm Buildings

Pay Dividends to You and Your Country by Conserving Something That Cannot Be Replaced at the Present Time!

BPS Paint protects your home from the Sabotage of decay, wear and weather. Paint will save it from deterioration. Make heavy repairs and rebuilding unnecessary "for the duration." It will pay big dividends to keep all buildings well painted. Choose from many colors.

BPS

PAINT-PROTECT-PRESERVE

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
BEN HURST, Mgr.

"Hey, Mister, You Dropped a Watt!"



REDDY: What on earth are you going to do with all those candles?
MAN: Light my home. I'm cutting down expenses.
REDDY: H-h-u-u-m-mm. Then you need about 500 pounds of candles a month to give you the same kind of good light. D'you know what that'd cost?
MAN: Nope. But I guess it'd save me money.
REDDY: Well, let's do some figuring. That many candles would cost you about \$200—
MAN: Wow! I couldn't afford that. My monthly electric bill is only three dollars or so.
REDDY: Well, that's just about average. But remember that only about 85c of it goes for light. The rest pays for electricity to run your radio and refrigerator—
MAN: Say, that's not so much when you come to think of it.
REDDY: Right! Electricity's cheaper than it's ever been. You're getting about twice as much for your money as just 10 or 15 years ago.
MAN: How can that be? My bill hasn't changed.
REDDY: Maybe not. Think of the bigger and better lamps you're using and the electric appliances you've added. Fifteen years ago, did you have an electric refrigerator?
MAN: No-o-o.
REDDY: Radio? Electric mixer? Air conditioner?
MAN: No... Say, how come I get so much more electricity for about the same money I used to pay?
REDDY: That's easy. Experience. Training. Well-balanced business methods.

Snuff out the Axis—Buy War Bonds!



MAN: I don't get it.
REDDY: It's like this. The men and women who run the West Texas Utilities know their job. That job is to give you the best possible service at the lowest possible cost. And they're doing it! Today—when most everything else is going up—ELECTRICITY IS STILL CHEAP!

West Texas Utilities Company

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

Arrangements are being made to use the canning equipment belonging to the county to assist people who do not have pressure cookers. The equipment will be located in the West Ward school building and will be operated by people who are familiar with the operation of pressure cookers. This is a good move. Everything that is saved now is just that much done for a future day.

Vegetables that do not have acid in them should be canned in a pressure cooker. It is dangerous to use any other method. This is all the more reason for making use of the county equipment in a community manner this summer.

Each man in town thinks he has the best victory garden in the city. To belittle a man's victory garden is as stupid as saying that a woman's spring hat is ugly.

Some excellent gardens are those of Shorty Bradford, Ollie Raburn and Rev. Thomsen, Dr. E. W. Jones and E. H. Wallace, Earl Hunter, John Breedlove and J. C. Whisenant.

Just the same I know who has the prettiest garden in town. I took one man by to see mine and he said: h'm'm looks nice but it is just too little to be any good. Wait until the hot winds of June come. My theory about raising vegetables in Wellington is the same as Lee O'Neil's. He thinks you need to stand all summer with a hose in one hand and a bucket of manure in the other. And I intend to keep my garden green even if the weeds do take all the lawn. Last summer I raised more tomatoes on one vine than some people did on a big patch.

There was quite a write-up about Wellington in the May 12 issue of The Amarillo News. The description was superlative and about 99 per cent of the story was true; but when Harry Hoare labeled it the "City Beautiful" he was more than generous. We need to spend about \$100,000 on paint and a lot of work on a constant clean-up campaign before we deserve any such title as that. Just because we are making some progress is no reason why we should not try to do better.

Our officials and public spirited citizens should be thinking about post-war planning. It should include an active program of co-operation with the farmers and stockmen of the trade area. It should include plans for an airport. (You don't think all the Collingsworth fliers are going to come back to their old stomping grounds in an automobile, do you?) And among about a hundred other things, it could include a swimming pool for the kids.

The people have gone nuts about land on the plains. True though it may be it will take about one more story like the one written by Harry Hoare to cause them to go hog-wild about land in this county where the long time returns are much more stable.

One of my relatives whom I admire very much is provoked at me. Here is a part of a recent



HOME—TO RUINS
Carrying all their worldly possessions, Russian peasant folk trudge the weary road home to their recaptured village as a Soviet mounted trooper stands guard. They'll have to rebuild, for the Nazis leave only shattered, burned out husks that once were homes.

letter from Marshall Wells: "Like any other dope I like to see my name in the paper. But that recent little blurb in your column about J. W. (Sir Galihad) and me was the damndest thing I ever read. Why the statement that regardless of my exalted rank, J. W. was making me pay my debts. Am I such a chiseler? Did my legions of creditors in Collingsworth County shout for joy when they read the good news. What a happy day it must have been for the Wellington State Bank. Bud Manzer will probably knight brother. However, as a public service you should be more specific, giving details of my new-found (although forced) solvency. Upon request I'll furnish all relevant dollar and cents information. Not a family in the county should be without these vital statistics. I might add that, although I have nothing but admiration and respect for the honey attributes of my brother, I humbly maintain that he hasn't got a complete monopoly."

I apologize for offending Marshall's feelings. Having never been out of debt since 1925 I have such high admiration for any person who starts getting that way that I consider it news. Second thought inclines me to believe that he may be right. J. W. is a terribly poor hand at growing flowers.

Jack Nelson is happy in making his plans for the coming crop. He sold his land on the plains and bought a permanent home in the reliable land of Collingsworth. It gives me a boost deep down inside to know that such men are going to stay.

Mrs. John Champion and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Seyfert and son, Wayne, of Fort Cobb, Okla., were guests last week end in the home of Mrs. Champion's sister, Mrs. May Epps. Other guests in the Epps home last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rodgers and little daughter, Peggy Jean, of Littlefield, Mrs. Fred Rodgers of Long Beach, Calif., and Roy Rodgers of Oklahoma. This is the first time the members of the family have been together for eight years.

Latest publication of the Texas State Historical Association is a bibliography of Texas county histories, prepared by Dr. Bailey Carroll, associate professor of history at the University of Texas.

Equipped with a suction cup that may be attached anywhere, a new bath spray is adjustable, turning on a ball and socket joint.



Meets
Wed. 2-5 p. m.
Sat. 2-5 p. m.
Over First
Nat'l Bank

Can This Wait?

The second shipment of surgical gauze for this year has arrived to be folded in the Red Cross surgical dressing room and there are not enough women attending to get it out on time. Can we afford to let the time slip by and not get these quotas out when they are so important to our boys at the front? Start attending this week and keep on going regularly. If everyone would cooperate each one would only have to give a very little amount of their time.

Dodson Organizes

The loyal women of Dodson are organizing an auxiliary Red Cross room to assist in the county surgical dressing work. These Dodson women have been driving to Wellington regularly to help out. They are now organizing so that they can be of more service. More women will be able to work if the work is carried on in the town of Dodson. Their splendid co-operation is highly appreciated by the entire county.

Norwood Senior Play Thursday

"No Bride for the Groom," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the senior class of Samnorwood class of Samnorwood School Thursday evening, May 13.

Mrs. Erolene Bednorz is directing the play.

The program will begin at 9:00 p. m., and a cordial invitation has been extended the public to attend.

The story, which has a modern day setting, concerns a group of girls who wish to get married, and the mix-up that results from their plans.

The cast of characters includes Digby Prindel, played by Kenneth Laycock; Tom Swanton, Billy Ponder; Hubert Prindel, son of Digby Prindel, Bill Hiett; Boots, the colored boy, Norris Sechrist; Bess Selby, Doris Clay; Jolly, Doris Wischkaemper; Dot Clayburn, Jimmie Rae Purkey; Sophia Selby, Virgie Honeycutt; Libby Little, Louise Brooks; Salamandy, the colored girl, Geneva Montgomery; Prissy Paluna, Bonnie Lee Furgeson; Belinda Groot, Norma Dee Price.

Ideas are obstinate little things. They won't work unless you do.

Careful - It's Picnicking Time

AUSTIN.—Some timely advice to vacationists and picnickers was released from the State Health Department today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

It was pointed out that, in view of wartime restrictions, vacation pleasures are apt to be limited to excursions and picnics at nearby lakes, rivers, and ponds of unfamiliar depths and currents, and without the usual lifeguard supervision associated with bathing beaches and commercial swimming pools.

"Swimming and water sports are beneficial to good health provided one's physical condition justifies this type of exercise," Dr. Cox asserted, "nevertheless, they possess dangerous possibilities if the rules of safety are disregarded."

The following simple rules for bathing and swimming in safety were suggested: at least one hour should elapse after a meal before entering the water; never dive into unfamiliar waters; upon the first indication of fatigue, come ashore and don't re-enter the water; leave the water immediately, if chilled; do not enter the water when overheated; learn to float; never attempt to rock a boat in a spirit of fun; never swim in water that may be polluted. Swimming close to or even a few miles below sewage outlets is inviting the possibility of acquiring diseases.

"Excursions, picnics, and swimming parties contribute much to a healthy, happy, normal life, which is especially desirable at this particular time when the whole nation is under the strain of war," Dr. Cox said. "It is by no means advisable to eliminate these excursions from our summer program, but it is important that they prove beneficial and not disastrous."

Who's
New
In

Collingsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings are the parents of a son, born in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday, May 8. The baby weighed eight pounds and six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Billingsley announce the arrival of a son, Doyal Winfred, on April 22 at the St. Mary's hospital in Shamrock. The baby weighed eight pounds and five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dodd are the parents of a son born Sunday, May 3. He weighed eleven and one-half pounds.

Texas Retail Buying High

AUSTIN.—Retail buying in Texas during the normally quiet months of January and February was comparable to the Christmas rush has been reported by Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"Wide publicity during recent months regarding impending scarcities in many lines of food, clothing, and other classes of merchandise in everyday use, combined with inadequate controls on consumption, has contributed still further toward inflation," Dr. Buechel warned.

And in these times, the way of the transgressor is hard-boiled.

Poison Safe If Used Properly

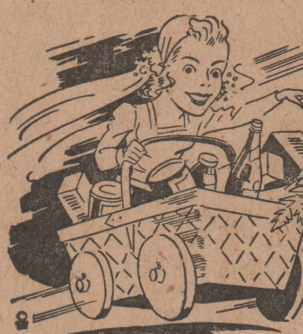
* COLLEGE STATION. — Protecting Victory gardens this year with poisonous insecticides is entirely practical if suitable precautions are observed, says Paul Gregg, assistant entomologist for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Use of active poisons may become necessary where gardeners are unable to obtain enough of the so-called non-poisonous materials like crops can be destroyed by toxic substances without undue danger to humans if properly applied and the vegetables and fruits are thoroughly washed and handled after harvest. These poisons include lead and calcium arsenates, cryolite, nicotine sulfate and specialty products, and the copper and sulphur fungicides.

On potatoes and other root crops where the tops are not used for food there usually is no danger. But where the tops are eaten, they should be washed thoroughly and not be sprayed or dusted within 15 to 30 days before picking. This period depends upon the type of crop, the material used and the weather. Poison remains on the plants longer when it is dry.

Gregg says that peas, sweet corn and other crops protected by their own covering can be treated without special precaution if edible parts are well washed. String beans and similar vegetables should not be treated after pods begin to form. Cauliflower and broccoli should not be treated with poisons when heading or after edible parts begin to form, and Swiss chard and beet tops should not be treated during the 30 days before harvest.

The most important thing to remember, Gregg cautions, is to wash thoroughly after picking all vegetables which have received poison treatment.



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RATION COUPONS

For years Raburn's has been known as the home for quality foods. The way to make your points do extra duty is to buy the best of health building foods. Your points do extra duty at Raburn's.

TOMATO JUICE 47 OUNCE CAN AMERICAN BEAUTY—11 Points—EACH	29¢
PEANUT BUTTER QUART JARS	49¢
DEL MONTE PEARS NO. 2 1-2 CAN—13 Points—EACH	33¢
SWEET POTATOES NO. 2 1-2 CAN—No Points	20¢
SUNSWEEP PRUNES 2 POUND BOX	35¢
CHILI WITH BEANS 13 OUNCE GLASS—2 Points	15¢
MACKEREL 1 POUND CAN—7 Points	20¢
GRAPE JUICE QUARTS—3 Points	35¢
Plenty of Folgers Coffee. Free glasses with Legers Best Flour	
PICKLES SOUR OR DILL—QUARTS	25¢

TOMATOES
NO. 2 CANS—16 Points
2 CANS—
23¢

PRODUCE

MEATS

Quality
RABURN'S
Food Store

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A BIG LIFT ...



PEPSI-COLA
5¢

..ON EVERY SHIFT

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Childress, Tex

Why is COTTON AN ESSENTIAL WAR CROP?

Here is what we get from our Cotton Crop:
With every 500-pound bale of lint we grow, we get about

900 POUNDS OF COTTONSEED

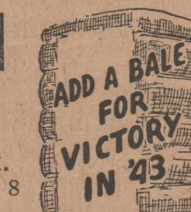
900 pounds of Cottonseed yield about 400 POUNDS OF COTTONSEED MEAL OR CAKE, to furnish critically needed protein for our beef and dairy herds, and—

240 POUNDS OF COTTONSEED HULLS, totaling 640 POUNDS OF LIVESTOCK FEED, compared to the 500 pounds of lint about 75 to 80 POUNDS OF COTTON LINTERS FOR GUNPOWDER TO BLAST THE AXIS. —and about 130 to 140 POUNDS OF COTTONSEED OIL.



We do not have a surplus of these products; we never have. We need, today, far more than we can produce from the cottonseed we are growing. We need more fats . . . the government is asking your wife to save every pound of fat "drippings." How long would it take her to save the 130 pounds of fat produced every time we grow a bale of cotton . . . and lose every time we reduce our cotton production by the equivalent of one bale?

CHILDRESS COTTON OIL MILL, INC.
1001 Avenue A NE — Childress, Tex.
Box No. 749 Phones: Local 502; L. D. 8



ADD A BALE FOR VICTORY IN '43

When You Get Your Certificate For a New Tire
SEE US
We Have Most Every Size That Is Made for
TRUCKS, PICKUPS AND CARS
Grade 1, Grade 2, and Grade 3
BE SURE TO BRING OLD TIRES THAT CORRESPOND
WITH THE SERIAL NUMBER ON YOUR CERTIFICATES.

TIRES

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Home of
John Hrcniar, Jr. Livestock Transport
Users of Those Famous GATES TIRES and BELTS for Over Six Years



News

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

J. W. Thomas, first class fireman in the Coast Guard, spent the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas, and other relatives. J. W. is stationed at New Orleans and has been in the service about a year. This was his first visit home.

Pvt. Joe Willoughby of Midland has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willoughby, for the past several days. Pvt. Willoughby is working in the supply department at the Midland Air Base.

Cpl. and Mrs. Eddie Strong spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strong, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Miller. Cpl. Strong is stationed at Pampa.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Archie Terry of Camp Shelby, Miss., arrived last Wednesday to spend ten days visiting their relatives. Sgt. Terry is in the Quartermaster corps. Sgt. and Mrs. Terry say the country there is very pretty and they like fine.

Tech. Sgt. Herman C. Mitchell of Sioux City, Iowa, visited from last Sunday until Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mitchell, of the Salt Fork community, and other relatives. Sgt. Mitchell is in the heavy bombing squadron.

Cpl. Bruce Hall of Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., arrived Sunday to visit his sisters, Misses Bonnie and LaVora Hall, for a few days. He has just returned from Panama where he has spent the past two months on military police duty.

W. D. Aldridge, Jr., of the Marine Air Corps at Norman, Oklahoma, spent the week end with his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Aldridge, and other relatives. At present he is studying to be an aviation cadet. Mrs. Pete Harris, his wife, Mrs. Aldridge, and Miss Novella Aldridge took him back to Norman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds received word Saturday from their son, Cpl. Frank W. Reynolds, saying he had landed safely in North Africa. He also said that he had been promoted to Technician 5th grade. He told them that the country around him was very much like this place.

Pvt. Asa Winders, Pvt. Fred Cox, and Pvt. Nathan Watson, all of Camp Wolters, Texas, spent the week end with their parents here.

Larry H. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sanders, has graduated as an aircraft mechanic from Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. Larry's father is a former superintendent of the Samnorwood schools, and Larry was an outstanding athlete while attending school there. Later he became one of the nation's outstanding grid stars while attending West Texas State College, Canyon. He entered the Army Air Corps January 15, 1942.

In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McClaskey from their son, Lt. William W. McClaskey, it was learned last week that he had been promoted from a second lieutenant to a first lieutenant. Lt. McClaskey is the Base Ordnance Officer at Esler Field in Alexandria, Louisiana.

Sgt. Tommy Polk, who is in the Army in Michigan, left Tuesday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and family. Mrs. James is his sister. Sgt. Polk is in the War of Escorts Dept. and serves as a military policeman.

Terrell Ellis Sisk of Pampa, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sisk, left recently for service in the Army. He will receive his training in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Sisk was reared here.

John Holton, who has been seriously ill in the U. S. Naval Hospital at San Diego, is some better,

although he is still in the hospital, Mrs. Holton wrote members of their families this week.

Barney Glenn of the U. S. Navy has been moved to Dutch Harbor from another point in Alaska, he wrote Mrs. Glenn last week.

And there at Dutch Harbor he met Sam Thompson, the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Camp, and Glen Goodson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goodson. He hadn't known Thompson before they met at Dutch Harbor but he stated he surely did enjoy talking to him.

He told Mrs. Glenn he planned to look up George Graham within a few days.

Cloice Duncan had just left that place when Barney arrived.

One Price Plan On Peanuts

COLLEGE STATION. — The one price system for all peanuts announced last week practically assures production of the 1,300,000 acres Texas farmers are being asked to produce under this year's Food for Freedom program.

Peanuts, whether grown for the edible trade or for oil, will be supported at 85 percent of the present parity price, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, said in making the announcement.

Under present prices, the average would bring about \$129 per ton for No. 1 peanuts, he said, but added that the price would be increased if parity advances between now and July 15.

In addition to 85 percent of parity support prices, previously announced incentive payments will add between \$10 and \$20 per ton to the average price, thus bringing the average return to \$140 to \$150 per ton for those growers harvesting for nuts an acreage 10 percent in excess of the farm goal.

Incentive payments are made at the rate of \$30 per acre on peanuts dug in excess of 90 percent and up to 110 percent of the farm peanut goal, but will vary on a per ton basis for individual farms, depending on the yield per acre.

Under the new program, Vance explained, there will be no distinction between marketing quota and oil peanuts as under last year's program.

Plans now are being shaped up for establishment of local markets in counties having peanut goals so that growers may market this year's peanuts by direct sale through oil mills, shellers or co-operatives.

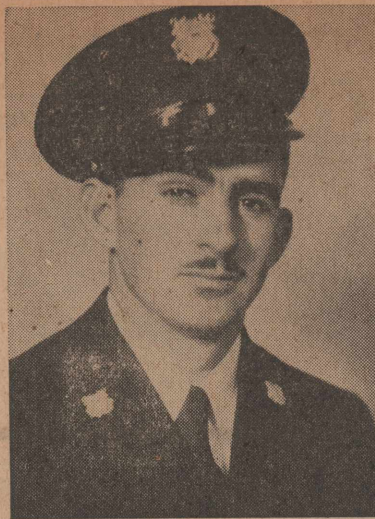
One Price Plan Announced — In areas where oil mills or shellers do not supply the local markets, warehouses will be established by peanut cooperative associations. In all cases, growers will be paid in cash at the time of delivery.

To provide adequate seed for planting purposes, the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association, Gorman, the designated USDA agency in Texas, already is establishing local distribution points. Producers who desire seed for planting this year are being asked to obtain planting certificates from their county AAA committees. Final date for buying seed peanuts is May 31, 1943.

The cash price to peanut producers obtaining seed for planting will be \$130 per ton for U. S. Spanish type No. 1 farmers' stock peanuts and \$155 per ton for Spanish type cleaned.

Vance said that growers who have not marketed their entire 1942 production of oil peanuts may now sell them to other growers for planting purposes in 1943 at the prevailing oil price on the date of sale, plus handling charges. The seller however must receive a certificate from the purchaser indicating approval of the sale by the county AAA committee.

Sulfanilamide has been used successfully to prevent recurrent attacks of pneumonic fever by doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital.



DENNIS HOLLAND



CLARENCE BIRD



BILLY BRNUM

These three Collingsworth men represent three branches of service, in three widely separated points. Dennis Holland, left, a seaman second class with the Coast Guard, is stationed at Boston, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Holland of Dodson. Cpl. Clarence Bird, the son of Mrs. Annie Bird, is at Camp Hood. He is a radio technician. Billy Brnum, right, went to Guadalcanal last July with the United States Marines, and has gone through much of the fierce fighting on that island. He is now reported to be in New Zealand. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brnum.

New Miracles By Army Doctors Are Outlined

WASHINGTON. — For the first time since Pearl Harbor blasted America into war, Walter Reed Hospital has opened the gates on the miracles being worked by Army doctors to save lives, limbs, minds and the dignity of man.

A younger, healthier fighter than his father before him, the soldier of World War II has a far better chance of returning from battle to take up life where total war flung it.

Plasma transfusions on the battlefield, sulfa drugs, shock-deadening barbiturates and swift transportation to the world's finest medical centers by airplane will save millions of lives that would have been lost in the last war, Army Medical School officers said recently.

Specialists equipped with the most modern knowledge and tools can complete the cycle of returning a man's self-respect, usefulness and heart.

The slim, young flying officer burned beyond recognition in North Africa will be "very personable" and ready to resume active duty in the next six months. The officer, Army doctors pointed out, is no exception. He already has been given new eyelids, jaw, mouth, upper lip, forehead and cheeks. His flame-seared hands, once contracted by scars, will be straight-fingered and usable. Only faint "pencil lines" will reveal that the Army gave him the new pair of "dukes."

The officer is completely cheerful about it. Without any reluctance he speaks of the wonders performed by plastic surgeons in giving him a new face and pair of hands. He will even be given eyelashes and eyebrows plucked from his head and transplanted hair by hair with incredible dexterity.

Col. George R. Callender explained that burns are this war's prevailing new injury. Gasoline-fueled planes, trucks and ships mean battle-scorched men, and the Army has moved swiftly to meet the challenge. As time is an important factor and immediate attention essential if the soldier is to be both useful and presentable once again, maxillo-facial kits are carried to front by teams of doctors and oral surgeons. Evacuated to Walter Reed, the patient then receives the most minute attention. Masks are made to determine the operations necessary, and not only faces but limbs and bodies are remade to useful mobility and normal appearance. Shattered bones and bodies are

carefully and thoroughly patched and regenerated by doctors who accept no defeat. A boy with a shrapnel-maimed leg walks easily on crutches that can be discarded shortly. The scars will soon fade. Jaws and chins are built or carefully reconstructed from splintered fragments.

In a small, screened room a boy lies quietly on a bed. To four different sections of his head small wires are attached with adhesive. The boy has lost his eye, and the surgeons are hunting for possible brain injuries. As he opens his eyes, closes them, thinks and moves, his reactions are recorded on a graph.

If there are any injuries, they will show on the graph. Looking like a glorified radio set and named the electro-encephalograph, the machine has saved a host of lives in World War II.

No longer need any man die because X-ray treatment or examination is unavailable on the battlefield. Portable X-ray machines can now be rushed to the front lines. One machine locates bullets or shrapnel in the body within a matter of one minute.

Nearly one-third of the casualties now coming back from the war zones are mental or nervous breakdowns, neuro-psychiatric doctors disclosed. At Walter Reed the soldiers are given care and nursed gently back to mental health.

"The majority," Lt. Col. Percy G. Hamlin pointed out, "are not mental cases but constitutional psychopaths who were perfectly all right in their own narrow groove in civil life but whose nervous mechanism broke down under military experience, discipline and drastic demand for readjustment."

A mixture of extract of lemon peel and fresh lemon juice, administered with meals, has been found effective in reducing high blood pressure, according to a recent announcement by University of California scientists.

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Palace Drug Store
T. E. BENGE — JACK HURST

Real Estate Transactions

Mish Dukeminier and wife to Ruby Lee Terry—lots 13 to 24 inclusive, block 141, Wellington.

H. T. Hart and wife to Mrs. Willie B. Smith—lots 7, 8, and 9, block 122, Wellington.

R. O. Gregory to Lee Roark—the southwest one-fourth of section 79, block 16.

Traders Compress Co. to A. W. Howard—the northeast one-fourth of section 32, block 19.

Dodson Jones and wife to C. M. Tracy—the north one-half of section 99, block 16; section 2, block 17; and the south one-half, the northwest one-fourth and the east one-fourth of the southeast one-fourth of the northeast one-fourth of section 19, block 17.

C. A. Amerson and wife to Osa Black—70 acres of the southwest corner of section 75, block 21.

Eva T. Hilburn and husband J. A. Hilburn to Minnikin Young and Fannie Mae Young—lots 18 and 19, block 150, Wellington.

R. C. Lewis and wife to W. H. Morgan—the southwest one-fourth of section 81, block 16.

T. E. Rush and wife to Juanita Clark—lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, block 35, Wellington.

A. L. Harper and wife to Frank Hajek—lots 7 and 8, block 168, Wellington.

Possibilities for postwar housing and community planning are demonstrated in a current exhibit of scale models, pictures and films at the Houston central library under joint sponsorship of the U. of T. and the Houston Community Planning Association.

Cowboy Jargon Makes Impression

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Cowboy jargon is flavored with Piccadilly since the RAF came to town for its first rodeo.

Critters in the corral are "blighters in the sty" to cadets from the training base at nearby Falcon Field who cheered a world's championship show here and dubbed it "a bit of a blistering contest."

Range railbirds were more than slightly confused when a "buffalo buffed a bloke over the rail." But they got the drift by the time a bull rider landed on his pants' seat outside the arena.

The cadets doffed overseas caps with true English grace as the cowgirls galloped by, remarking in Oxford accents, "they're a capital lot of Judys."

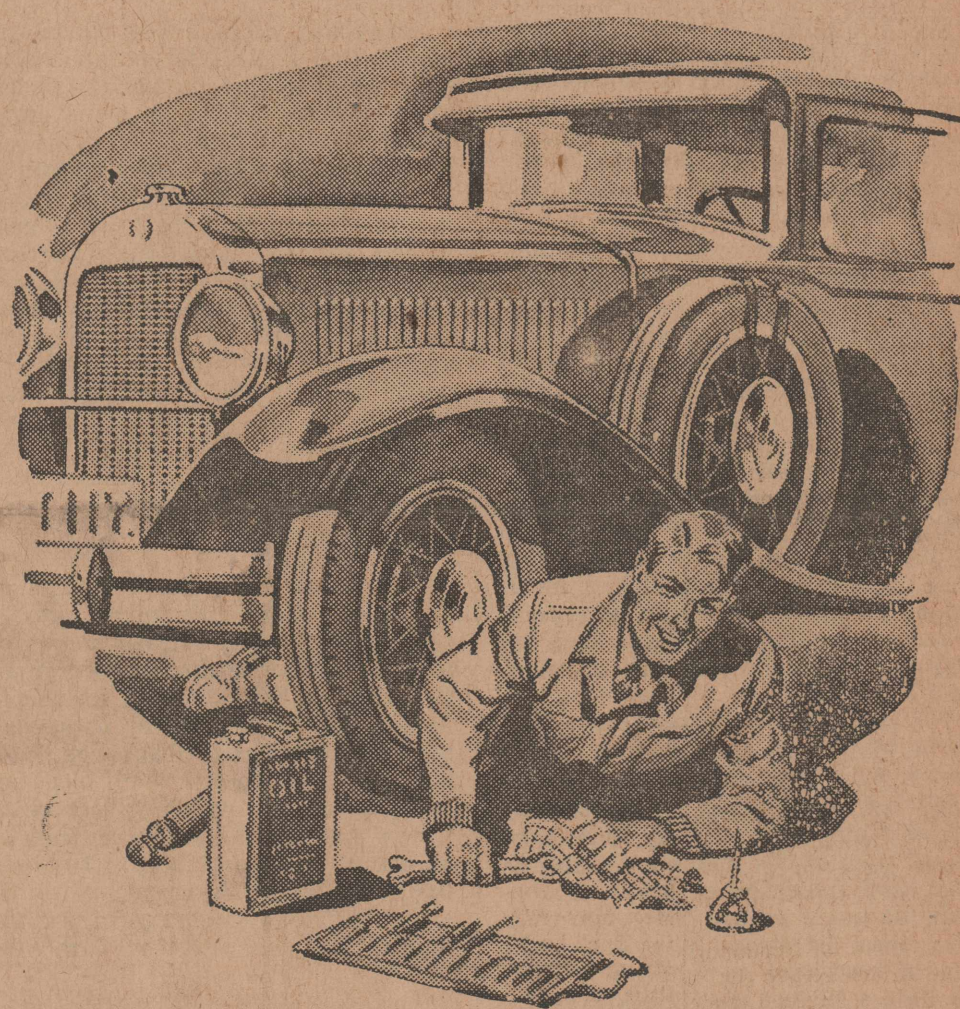
A "severloy-vendor" did a thriving trade and paused with the mustard pot long enough to observe it a pretty regal title for a plain hotdog man.

"Murderous mucking" (dangerous playing), agreed the English lads who whooped it up for the bronc-busters. Many a contestant "flung his tiffor" and got "chucked on the noggin," British version of the old rodeo custom of losing your hat and landing top-side-up.

Backstage, the fliers investigated the knack of western horsemanship. The pommel of the range saddle was the No. 1 mystery. Some of the boys figured it a mooring device enabling the cowboys to "hold on."

"Courage, old bean," departing cadets shouted to a bull rider.

"A jolly bunch of lads," he was heard to remark, heading for the corral.



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ON HIGHWAY

Sunday Bill Smith

Wellington Leader

ESTABLISHED 1909

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR
MRS. DESKINS WELLS, SOCIETY EDITOR
VIRGINIA ROBEY, NEWS EDITOR
HERSCHEL COMBS, BUSINESS MANAGER
VINCENT THOMPSON, OPERATOR
RUDOLPH MILLER, APPRENTICE
BILLIE EARL WALLACE, APPRENTICE

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

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Editorial

Whether it's Ruml skip-a-year, pay-as-you-go-taxes, or what have you, income taxes there will be, and even more Collingsworth County folks will pay them this year than last. This is making some form of bookkeeping on income and expenditures a common sense measure.

Although it will be months yet before deductions from this year's income for taxing purposes will be announced, a record of what you take in and where it came from, how much you spend and what for will make this other matter fairly simple.

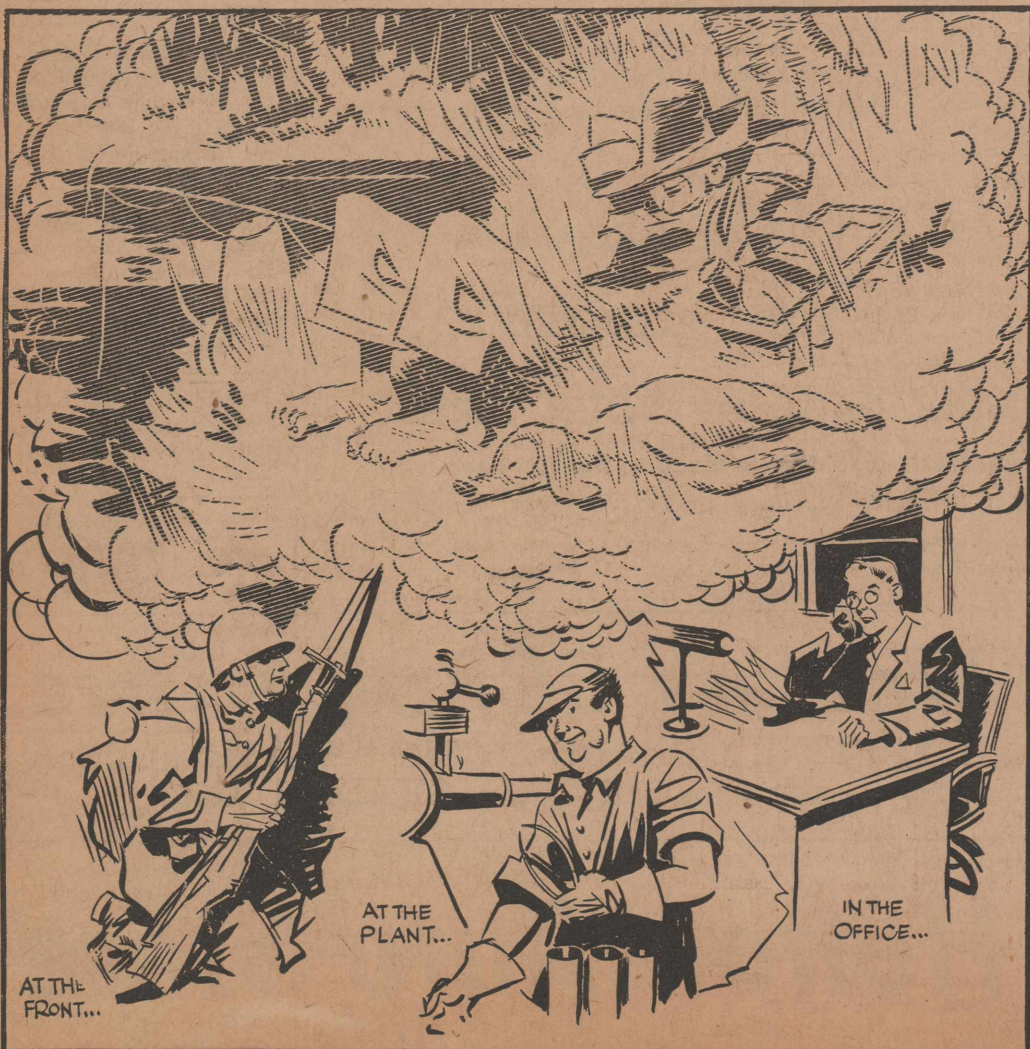
Many farmers especially experienced difficulty in making out income tax reports early this year because of lack of any record of their income and expenses. Every farm operator can keep a set of books complete enough to furnish all information needed for income tax next year, and at the same time simple enough that it will take no more than a few minutes work after supper to keep it up to date.

Any of the number of men in Wellington who made out income tax reports this year can in a few minutes work out a book-keeping plan for you that will fill your need. This will cost you little, and it will save the average man many, many dollars at tax-paying time.

This isn't to say that keeping books for income tax purposes are the only reasons they should be kept—it is only one of a number of reasons. The primary one is to tell whether or not you're making any money out of your farming, and how much you're making, but it's going to be a comfortable feeling to know you have such information ready for income tax or what may come.

The building materials people doubtless have in mind the day which the scientists tell us about—the post-war day when lots of materials are going to be used that are not now on the markets. Pastics, synthetics, and many other kinds of materials will be used, we are told—non-rusting drain pipes, light and pliable to take the place of iron just to mention one of the many things hinted at and talked about. Even now you read advertisements about prefabricated houses in the big centers where housing is a nightmarish problem, houses that can be assembled in "six man hours."—Floyd County Hesperian.

They Can't Stop Us From Dreaming



OTHER EDITORS SAY--

• Land Values

Land that went begging for years is now changing ownership with remarkable alacrity and price ranges are being revised upward fast. Whether this is a healthy thing is one of the debated questions of this century. What price land should be and who have the last say about it? Is the land worth \$22.50 per acre in Floyd County or is it worth \$55? And if land is worth double what it sold for during the depression can the public pay prices for the farm products that will justify twice as much money invested in farm lands?—Homer Steen in The Floyd County Hesperian.

• Texas Democrats

We have heard the boast that Texas Democrats are of the "brass collar" variety and can be depended upon to vote for a "yellow dog" before scratching a candidate, but right now Democrats and Republicans alike, regardless of geographical location, need to be on the alert against bureaucracy after the war. It may be necessary to have some of it during war time, but we want no part of it in peace time and here is a good place to practice the "eternal vigilance" that is said to be the price of liberty.—T. A. Landers in The McLean News.

• Back Yonder

BRD (Before Rationing Days) when a customer came into the store the merchant came up to meet him and asked what he would have. Now the customer, when he goes into a store, hunts up the merchant and asks him "What can I get?"—Jack Lewis in The Lewisville Enterprise.

• Strike

Saturday night I kept close watch on the United Press teletype and as news of the strike came in pasted the sheets upon the window. Then I went outside to watch the reaction of civilians and soldiers to the news. As reports reached here that more than 300,000 miners were out on strike I thought for a minute some of the soldiers were going to break the plate glass window. You could see jaws tightening up, expressions of horror and muttered oaths. One soldier must have summed up the feelings of the average when he muttered "And they expect us to fight to protect men like Lewis, the x-----."—Ed Bishop in the Dalhart Texan.

• Army To Farm

The local Draft Board is in a quandry as what to do with farm boys now in service who have written home for their parents to secure discharges for them on the basis of being needed on the farm at home. There are some instances where boys are entitled to discharge, but if the board sees fit to get them out they have set a precedent which will have no end. Every parent thinks that their son is needed at home as much as the neighbor's boy. The result is that none of the boys are going to be discharged from the army on the grounds that they are needed on the farm. Too much time and money has already been spent on the men in the service and their training and they have become more valuable to the country as a soldier than they would be as a farm hand.—J. A. Koch in The Quanah Tribune-Chief.



I GIVE YOU TEXAS

by BOYCE HOUSE

"Come into the office, prepared to leave for Arkansas."

So read the telegram from the managing editor of the old Fort Worth Record of which I was staff correspondent, with headquarters in West Texas.

And that was the beginning of probably the most enjoyable trip your columnist ever made—back in February, 1925. First stop was Texarkana, the city that sits astride the boundary of Texas and Arkansas, where I was told the intriguing story of a man who was "wanted" in one state and was arrested in the other. Extradition would be slow and expensive, so he was taken for a walk along State Line Avenue and was given a sudden shove, which landed him in the other state where two officers "happened" to be right on the spot and he was grabbed before he could scramble back across the line!—(or so I was told).

Next place visited was El Dorado where an oil boom was in progress. Then a trip up the mountainous western side of Arkansas in the course of which the train made a 15-minute supper stop. Not wanting to miss the train, I pitched in and hastily ate a salad, soup, half a fried chicken with potatoes and corn, and was just starting on a dish of ice cream when the conductor poked his head in the door of the Harvey House and said, "You have now been eating five minutes." (No doubt I had set some sort of mark for devouring nine-tenths of a full-course dinner).

Visited Fort Smith and was told about the days when that was the law center for Indian Territory and the "hanging judge" would sentence two or three outlaws to death in a day. In fact, the executions of seven criminals were to take place in one day and the hangman was elated as he would be setting a record for the United States, but, at the last minute, one of the men was granted a reprieve and so the executioner got to hang only six and he was so mad about it that he wouldn't eat any supper that night!

On into Fayetteville and Eureka Springs in the picturesque Ozarks; Hot Springs, with its palatial bath houses lining the principal thoroughfares, and then to Piggott, my birthplace. I saw my grandfather for the last time—in some ways, the most remarkable character I have ever known; and looked too for the last time upon the old log cabin where so many happy vacation days of boyhood had been spent—it burned down two years ago.

That same day, I left Arkansas, cut across a corner of Missouri, and next morning landed in Memphis, Tenn., and there I saw C. P. J. Mooney, my first editor, for the last time; hopped down to Coldwater, Miss., where I had attended school in the seventh grade—(my last sight of that town, which soon is to be covered with water in a river project); then back to Memphis that night and boarded a Texas-bound train—having jumped, in 24 hours, over State lines like a small boy playing leap-frog—Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, back to Tennessee and then to Arkansas.

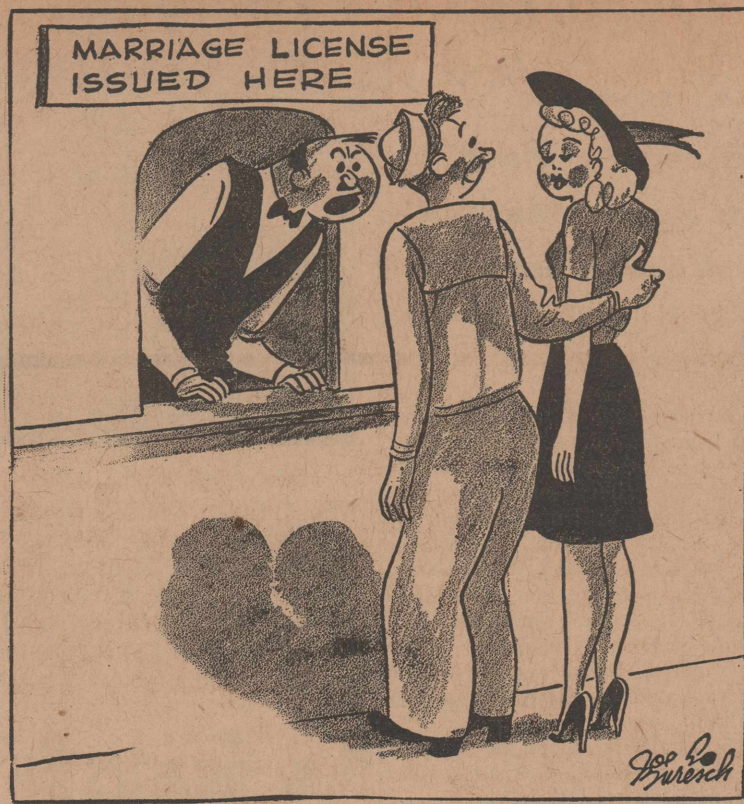
Rollled into Fort Worth after exactly four weeks, without having had any definite schedule but never missing a train or a bus. Had set out with "expense" money and turned back \$1.20 to the newspaper cashier. (Any newspaperman will tell you that's unprecedented).

Yes, that trip through the "Wonder State" of Arkansas was filled with memorable memories.

Bible Notes

THE LORD'S RETURN
And then shall they see the son of man coming in the clouds with great power and glory.
And then shall he send his angels, and shall gather together his elect from the four winds, from the uttermost part of the earth to the uttermost part of heaven.—Mark 13:26-27.

Folks in Uniform



"Well, what do you want?"

Legislative Grapevine

—By GRADY HAZLEWOOD

In the closing days of what should ordinarily have been an uneventful session, members are becoming panicky over the consideration of bills which necessarily must die on the calendar for the want of time. Although there were few bills of general public interest, some of the most controversial and bitterly contested legislation came before us.

Killed in the House was the Aviation Bill which would have placed the industry in Texas under the Railroad commission. Opponents contended there were no airplanes available for any group at this time and it was untimely to tie down with state regulations and red tape and industry where during one hour a person would be flying in Texas and the next he could be in some other state—that it would so surround private and commercial flying with red tape that it would be impossible to operate.

Passed by both houses of the Legislature and on the Governor's desk is the Chiropractor Bill which licenses and regulates chiropractors. This legislation was termed as the most politically dangerous legislation up for consideration in years. Opponents contended that to license the chiropractor would seriously endanger public health because it would license a profession with an inadequate knowledge of diseases and human ailments. Proponents advanced the argument that there is not now any regulation, and that lawyers, barbers, farmers, or any person whomsoever can engage in chiropractic treatment without having training or qualifications—that it would be better to have some regulation than no regulation at all. Proponents also called attention to the fact that under the terms of the bill passed chiropractors must now have a two year college course and, in addition thereto, four years of study in the basic sciences of anatomy, physiology, and other subjects. They also called attention to the fact that the bill makes it a criminal offense for any chiropractor to treat any infectious or contagious disease or to practice medicine or surgery.

The real battle is now going on between the free conference committees on the departmental, higher educational, and rural aid

bills. A rural school superintendent from the Panhandle was amazed when he heard a leading member of the Senate refer to the rural aid bill as being one that "throws our money away." The statement was made in the course of an argument over raising the salaries of rural school teachers who are now abandoning the profession in wholesale fashion because of low salaries. The Sub-committee of the departmental appropriation bill reduced the appropriation for the Liquor Control Board so that more than 100 enforcement officers must be cut off the payroll—this, even though the department is self supporting by reason of revenue from fines collected. The only answer to legislative action such as this is that Texas is a larger state with a great variety of sentiment thus expressed by the Legislature.

Brief Topics

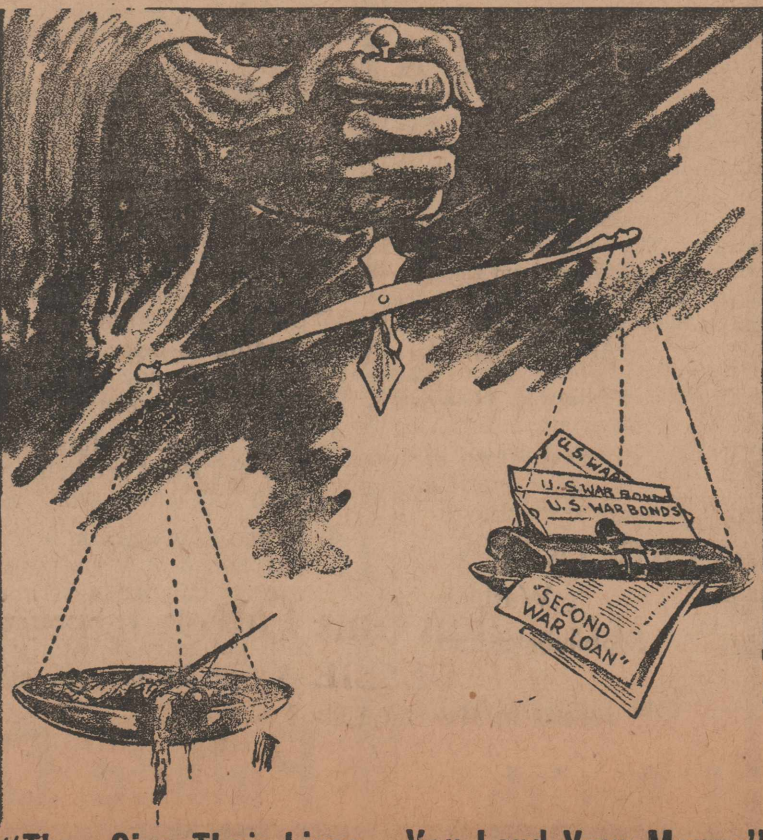
A \$15,000 grant has been accepted by the Texas State Historical Association, with headquarters at the University of Texas, to be used in furthering the junior historian movement among college, high school, and junior high school students. The grant was made by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Within 24 hours the American Red Cross was called on to assist in eight separate disasters on the Pacific coast, including two fires, two snow storms, two floods, and two wind storms. States affected were Utah, Washington, Oregon, and California.

Four \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one Garand Rifle. With the modern self-loading Garand, an infantryman can fire 60 shots a minute, up to an effective range of 3,500 yards.

The bump of benevolence is situated at the very top of most men's heads; as far away from the pocketbook as possible.

Total national income in 1943 is expected to approximate 140 billion dollars as compared with the previous record of 115 billions in 1942 and only 80 billion in 1929, Dr. F. A. Bouchel, University of Texas statistician, has predicted.



"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"
U. S. Treasury Department
Courtesy King Features

I Saw

—By VIRGINIA ROBEY

This story of a Wellington boy was in last Tuesday's Dallas News. It was about a party in that city given for 135 new Naval Aviation Cadets, due to leave for a California pre-flight school.

"R. L. Templeton, a former RAF sergeant pilot, who was in England eleven months as a bomber pilot and who made sixteen night and five day raids over Germany, told the more than 135 cadets many of his experiences in combat.

"Attired in his old RAF blue wool flying suit, Templeton, who was medically discharged from duty and now is an inspector at North American Aviation, Inc., spoke quietly and informally. The cadets sat straight in their chairs at attention.

"He told of taking his pre-flight in Canada and after a year he was sent with his squadron to England.

"My brother, Pat, who was 19," Templeton said, "was with me. He was killed a little later while trying to bring in a crippled bomber at night. Of the entire squadron, I am the only one left. I'm telling you boys, because you look just like we did two years ago, to watch out, be on the alert and I'm wishing you luck. You'll need it."

Allene Raburn, out for the first time since her recent appendicitis operation. Her friends had wondered if she'd have to miss any of the senior close-of-school events. . . Windel Brewer, during the cold snap, complaining of a cold nose, and rubbing it hard.

Someone called up Billy Earl Wallace Saturday and cheerfully sang over the phone, "Happy Birthday to You." Billy is wondering who and why, for he hasn't a birthday until next August.

Heard: That General Frank M. Andrews, commander of all American army troops in the European theatre of war, who was killed in an airplane crash in Iceland May 3, was a cousin of Mrs. Calvin Jones, who formerly lived in Wellington. She and Dr. Jones now live at Pampa.

Phil Love carrying home a Mother's Day gift when it started to rain. Carefully he put it under his coat and buttoned it up. Just the gay yellow bow was sticking out. He didn't want to get that mashed.

The senior class, at their picnic last week, planned a reunion to be held 10 years from now. In the meantime, someone in the class will try to keep a record of where all the different members may be.

Buddy Forbis reporting that Frank Light said his cotton that wasn't through at all Saturday, was up to a good stand Sunday morning. The rain had settled the ground just enough to make it show good. "You know, if we have a week or two of sunshine like it is now (late Monday afternoon) we can go out and pick Frank's cotton by the last of June," Bud said. On second thought he decided it might be nearer October.

In Monday morning's mail: subscriptions to The Leader from Mrs. Clement Hendricks of Flying H, New Mexico, and Mrs. Roy L. Price of Fresno, Calif. Both of them used to live here.

Potts Fulton, trimming the hedge around the Post Office Tuesday morning, rounding the top instead of cutting it off square as a hedge usually is. . . Mrs. Johanna Glasgow walking in the warm sunshine, her lovely red hair softly curled and glistening. . . Merle Hays waiting till a half could be fixed on the family car so she wouldn't have to walk home in the rain.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. What are the four chief classifications of bombs?
2. What is the origin of the word "shavetail"?
3. Who wrote the best known piece of literature ever produced in America?
4. What does "L" stand for in Harold L. Ickes' names?
5. What is the heaviest known substance on earth?

(Continued on Back Page)

We've enjoyed courtesy and willing service so much that we sort of hate to see the depression end.

Poultry Program To Increase Eggs, Save Health Urged

STILLWATER, Okla.—Poultry raising is an essential part of the food production program for 1943. The Poultry department at Oklahoma A. and M. College has outlined a poultry feeding plan to help poultrymen obtain maximum results with their flocks.

Feed for more eggs and better health by observing these practices.

1. Prevent feed waste and contamination by proper construction of feeders.
2. Use no less than 5-foot feeders open on both ends for 100 to 125 hens.
3. Locate feeder on stand in a convenient place for the hens and protected from wind, rain and sun.
4. Keep fresh, clean water near the mash feeders at all times.
5. Two 12-quart buckets or crocks on a stand are adequate for 100 to 125 hens.

Mash

1. Mash should contain from 18 to 20 percent protein.
2. At least one-third of the protein supplement should be from animal sources such as dried milk products, meat and bone scraps, and fish meal.
3. One-third of the protein supplements may be from soybean meal and cottonseed meal.
4. Not more than 7 percent cottonseed meal should be used in a laying mash.

Grains

1. Any mixture of three or more grains may be used. Quality and cost determine the choice.
2. Thresh headed grain sorghums and shell ear corn. It is expensive to have the hens do it.
3. Limit grain consumption to control mash consumption, body weight and egg production.
4. Feed a mixture of at least three threshed grains. Yellow corn, when possible, should be one of the grains used. Other desirable grains are wheat, oats, barley, kafir, and hegari.
5. When three grains are used, the amount of any one grain may vary from one-fourth to one-half of the mixture.
6. Feed grain between the hours of 11 and 12 in the morning and 4 and 5 in the afternoon war time.
7. Morning grain feed should amount to about one-third of the total daily allowance.
8. Feed grain in clean troughs or clean litter, never on the ground of the chicken or barn lot.

Keeping Farm Record Important

COLLEGE STATION.—The importance of keeping records was impressed upon Texas farm families who made their first federal income tax returns this year. According to Tyrus R. Timm, economist in farm management for the A. and M. College Extension Service, accurate records throughout the year eliminate guessing items of income and expenditure, or the tedious task of searching for receipts or scattered memoranda to determine the taxable income and deductions. He estimates that approximately 300,000 Texas farm families will have to file returns in March, 1944, either for Victory taxes or income taxes, or both.

Since at least 95 percent of Texas farmers, including most beginners, file returns on the cash basis, Timm itemizes what should go into the record book.

Income on a farm subject to tax includes all cash and value of merchandise received from sale of livestock products, crops and other sources, together with cash and value of merchandise received for work and other services outside of the farm. All AAA payments received should be included.

Deductions allowable in determining the net farm business profit include cost of livestock, livestock products, and crops purchased which are sold within the year. If desired, depreciation may be taken also on livestock for work, breeding, or dairy purposes. All ordinary and necessary expenses in feeding and raising livestock, as well as other disbursements in crop production, and cultivating and processing should be included. Depreciation on farm buildings, (except residence), permanent improvements, machinery and equipment should not be overlooked. Depreciation on small orchards, usual charge on small tools, death losses of purchased livestock, and state, county, school, poll and gasoline taxes, as well as auto and truck licenses are proper deductions. Timm suggests seeking the advice of county extension agents on the records needed.

Everything comes to him who waits . . . if he waits in the right place.

Essential Cottonseed In Spite Of Problems, We Need More Cotton

By A. L. WARD, Director, Educational Service, National Cottonseed Products Assn., from February, 1943 Manufacturers Record.

One hundred thousand bullets can be fired by the powder produced from one bale of cotton linters.

More pounds of badly-needed feed for livestock are produced per acre by the cotton plant than pounds of lint.

"Second only to steel as the most vital war material" is the way cotton is described by the Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. Army.

Such facts as these are causing military, agricultural and business leaders of the United States to call for a reevaluation of cotton's part in the war effort. They are causing many people to revise their thinking about cotton; and the need for cotton is causing serious concern among many, within the industry and without, who are looking at the whole cotton picture.

What Is Cotton

Failure to understand what cotton really is has caused much of our difficulty and misunderstanding. Lint cotton is so important to us all—so influential in the social and economic life of the Cotton Belt—the United States and the world—that it is a common practice to think of "cotton" as lint alone.

This is misleading. It gives us a distorted viewpoint as to the cotton crop; it overlooks four out of five primary products of the cotton plant; and it causes us to fail, badly, to give to the cotton plant its proper place in agricultural production in the Cotton States, in the Chemical industry, in the food industry and in other varied fields.

In order to understand the part that cotton is playing in the war, and can and should play in the peace after this war, it is essential to consider all five of the primary products of the cotton plant today: Lint cotton, cottonseed oil, cotton linters, cottonseed meal and cottonseed hulls.

Powder And Panties

Cotton linters are confusing to many people because of the similarity between the terms "lint

cotton" and "cotton linters." But as most readers of MANUFACTURERS RECORD know, the short fibers that the oil mill removes and calls "cotton linters" are a distinct product, not to be confused with the "lint cotton" which is removed by the cotton gin before the seed goes to the oil mill.

Because they are such an excellent source of explosives, all of the cotton linters that we are producing in this country today are going to meet the war needs of the United States. No other oilseed which is being produced supplies these linters, and every time that we cut out a bale of cotton from this country's potential production, we are cutting out linters enough to make the powder to fire some 12,000 or 15,000 bullets.

Peacetime uses of cotton linters—ranging from dainty underclothing made of rayon, to absorbent cotton, lacquers and enamels, safety glass, motion picture films and photographic records, to mention but a few—are important also. As a source of high-quality cellulose, cotton linters are widely used today and offer a very important field for further development in the future.

Mention of rayon along with lint cotton calls attention to the interesting fact that the cotton plant plays a very interesting part in the production of four of the leading fibers of this country. In addition to the lint cotton, and the rayon made from linters, much of this country's wool and mohair is produced by sheep and goats fed rations containing cottonseed cake and cottonseed hulls.

Costing Us Food

Because of our fear of "too much lint cotton," we have paid a heavy penalty of reduced production of meat and milk and other livestock products throughout the Cotton States and the West this winter. We shall continue to pay this tax of less food for fighters and workers so long as we curtail our cotton production below the needs of livestock producers for protein, which is contained in concentrated amounts in cottonseed cake (or the same product in the form of meal, pellets or cubes.)

Oil Mills of the Cotton States have been crushing all of the cot-

tonseed they can get as fast as they can, crushing all of the peanuts they can get and, in addition crushing large tonnages of soybeans from the Corn Belt, which does not have the facilities for handling oilseeds as do the more than 400 oil mills in the Cotton States.

But, because every 500 pound bale reduction in cotton has reduced the supply of livestock feed by 640 pounds on the average (about 400 pounds of cottonseed meal or cake and 240 pounds of hulls), oil mills have not had the raw material from which to produce the cottonseed meal and hulls that livestock feeders have needed in 1942-43. Without going into discussion of the various complexities of peanut production and marketing, soybean movement and other factors, the lack of cottonseed at the points where crushing equipment is available, is the fundamental cause of the lack of needed feed.

Through its cottonseed meal and hulls, cotton is the most dependable "feed crop" in the Cotton Belt, as well as our most dependable "cash crop" on account of its ability to withstand heat, drought, and other factors. Furthermore, our farmers know how to produce cotton—our soils generally are adapted to cotton—and the Cotton Belt has all of the facilities to handle the crop. With Secretary of Agriculture Wickard talking of the danger of a two-million-ton deficiency in protein supplies next year, the Department of Agriculture certainly should give the Cotton Belt a greater opportunity to utilize its proved ability to produce protein in the forms of cottonseed meal. Unless this is done, another very serious deficiency in feed threatens the livestock industry of the United States, and especially the cotton-growing region.

More Fat Needed

Everyone who has recently tried to buy fats in their various forms—butter, lard, shortening, salad dressing, salad oil and others—is well aware of the increasing scarcity of this nutrient that is so important as an energy food. Need for fat even more than the need for protein, has been the primary reason for the rapid and great expansion of the soybean and peanut acreages in the United States.

While we have been increasing the acreages of these crops—as we should do—we have neglected the potential capacity of the Cotton Belt to produce greatly increased quantities of fat in the form of cottonseed oil. On the average—

and the yields vary widely in different parts of the Cotton Belt and under varying conditions—about 140 pounds of oil are produced every time we grow a bale of cotton.

Must Have More Cotton

Whatever the problems of staple cotton may be—and many informed authorities in the field believe strongly that all of the lint that we produce now will be needed after the war ends—the need for the products of cottonseed justify increased production of cotton.

When we are engaged in a world war, calling for ever-increasing supplies of the munitions and foods that are produced from products of the cotton plant, we cannot afford to do without about 850 pounds of greatly needed products because we fear we might not be able to use 500 pounds of lint. That is the approximate ration of needed products—oil, meal and hulls, and linters—to the lint cotton; and there are many reasons for believing that the lint, too, will be needed during the war and after.

Both the winning of the war, and the economic well-being of the United States and the Cotton Belt after the war, demand that we make a greater utilization of our capacity for producing cotton and cottonseed and converting them into things that are not only useful but essential.

In a modern army a motorized division of ground forces alone will use as much as 75,000 gallons of gasoline in 24 hours.

The day is never too long to the man who has work to do and enjoys doing it.

Huge Food Supply Backs Soldiers

When a soldier goes to camp in the United States, the commissary puts in stock or storage enough food to supply five civilians. It's like a bride setting up housekeeping. She orders a lot of supplies so she won't have to run to the delicatessen before each meal.

When a soldier is sent to foreign soil, the commissary accumulates enough food to supply 45 civilians. This food is in storage at central

depots and ports all over the United States, and also at the soldier's destination. A never-ending stream of food precedes and follows the soldier. When he is in battle there must be several food depots behind him, in the event the enemy should capture a front base.

It has been estimated that if we established an overseas army of two million, we would have to have on hand here and abroad enough food for ninety million.

That's how it is, and that's why civilians have to do without. The figures seem startling but they come from a good source.



He may be having breakfast at the family dinner table . . . and lunch out of a pail at 4:00 A. M.! But whether he's on night shift or day shift . . . be sure

none of his meals is a make-shift! Plan man-size menus with plenty of good, satisfying GOLDEN-KRUST BREAD at every meal!

CITY BAKERY

W. H. THATEN

S. F. HUGHS

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

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

WANT AD INFORMATION

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

PHONE 16

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Knife and scratcher attachment for Ford Tractor. U. V. Helbert, Shinnery. 43-2-p

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet 2-door. A-1 condition. Good rubber. Ervin Brewer at Kelso Funeral Home. 44-3-c

FOR SALE—Gulbransen piano, good shape, recently tuned. Mrs. J. A. Goodson, 807 Bowie. 44-1-c

FOR SALE—Good, cleaned, first-year cotton seed. One mile east of Lucky Corner. Mrs. Doshia Dix. 44-1-p

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc Jersey bred sow, sow and pigs, and barrow pigs, also bred gilt. See or write Orville Atkinson, Quail. 44-2-p

FOR SALE—Pure 1st year cottonseed. Gin Run. Half & Half and Cluster at the Walter Patterson farm, 2 miles west and 2 miles north of Dodson. \$1.50 per bushel. Walter Patterson. 44-3-c

FOR SALE—All kinds of planting seed and feed. See Misch Dukeminier. 44-3-p

FOR SALE—Tested MARTIN MAIZE seed, \$2.50 per hundred. Nice HALF & HALF Cottonseed, \$1.50 per bushel. Stevenson Implement Co. Allis-Chalmers Machinery Dealer. 44-2-c

FOR SALE—Natural Gas and Wood Burning Brooders at LeDerer's. 43-tfc

FOR SALE—New shipment of Venetian Blinds at LeDerer's. 43-tfc

FOR SALE—Crocks and Jars, all sizes, at LeDerer's. 43-tfc

FOR SALE or rent—2 vacant lots. See Mrs. A. R. West. 44-2-c

FOR SALE—Sow, 7 pigs, 50 white leghorns, 1939 Ford Tudor. 2-room house for rent. Pasture wanted for cow and calf. Sam Hollingsworth, 811 Graham. 44-1-p

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

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

FOR SALE—¼ section land enclosed in hog wire and cross fence. Good frame 5 room house, one three room rent house. Good water, windmill, chicken house, barn sheds. 2 mi. west and 3 mi. north. Mrs. Mary Dowdy, Quail. 43-2-p

FOR SALE—Good work team and 100 bushels Second year half and half cotton seed from Georgia. Three-fourths mile east of Quail Baptist Church. Virgil Mars. 43-2-p

FOR SALE—30 Rhode Island Red pullets. 8 weeks old. 50c each. See C. J. Craven. Inquire at Riverside Service Station. 43-2-p

FOR SALE—Practically new living room suit, spring construction; also table model radio, good condition. On John Ingram farm, 6 mi. Northeast. 43-2-p

FOR SALE—Some good, young horses and mares, broke to work. Willie Smith, 5 miles south of town. 44-3-p

FOR SALE—One good milk cow with calf. J. C. Scott, mile north, ¼ west of northwest corner of town section. 43-2-p

FOR SALE—Good work mules. Trew Bros. 1 mile south Rolla Gin. 43-2-p

FOR SALE—Modern six room home, garage, 2½ acres land. Located on paving. Attractive offer. See Morris Wells. 42-tfc

FOR SALE—B. F. Summerhours half and half seed. \$2.00 per bushel. Good early seed. Good staple. All grown in Collingsworth County last year made the loan. See E. S. Hale, 3 miles east and one mile north of Lutie. 41-4-p

FOR SALE—Large, good team of horses. See Bob Spears at Bob Spears Barber Shop. 41-tfc

FOR SALE—Baby Beef turkey eggs and poults. First house south of Fresno Baptist Church. Mrs. W. A. Morrow. 38-tfc

LOST

LOST—Roan bull calf. Weight 200. \$5 reward. Ray Peeples or Fred Perry, Wellington. 44-1-p

LOST—Lady's Bulova wrist watch, near Jess Young's Laundry or Devenport Grocery. Liberal reward. Mrs. E. A. Schoen, box 161, Wellington. 44-2-p

LOST—Whiteface cow and calf. Brand C-slash on left hip. Notify C. E. Roberts, Wellington, Box 347. 42-3-p

RENTALS

FOR RENT 3-room house and 2-room house. See Mrs. A. E. Reddoch. Highway Service Station. 44-1-p

MISCELLANEOUS

I AM Standing my Palomina saddle horse on Jake Tarter's farm. Terms, \$5.00 cash, with privilege of returning the mare. Paul Atkins, owner. 41-4-p

WANTED

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for farm cook, or farm couple without children, the woman to cook and man to farm. Grown sons could be used. Box 67, Miami, Texas. 44-1-c

WANTED—Woman to do housework. Attractive offer. Phone 197 or 451. 801 Floydada street. 44-2-c

WANTED—4-wheel collapsible baby buggy. Mrs. Hugh Longino. 44-1-c

WANTED—Good used oil stove. See L. C. Craven. 8 mi. north and 2 west of Wellington. 43-3-p

WANTED—Listings. I have a few bargains in either small or large well improved farms. R. L. Porter, office in rear of Old City State Bank Bldg. 42-tfc

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

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

WE ARE Paying Top Prices for scrap iron, steel and motor cast. See us before you sell. Eads Produce. 10-tfc

NOTICE

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS sold at Clay Produce. D. A. Perkins, agent. Mary Clay, sub agent. 42-6-p

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

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

Two Carloads of Registered and Certified Planting Seed

BUY EARLY AND GET THE BEST WHILE THE BETTER SEED ARE AVAILABLE

Approved by U. S. D. A. for Seed Subsidy

Improve Your Staple With High Lint Turnout

— With —

BRAND NEW STRAIN

BRYANT MEBANE No. 4-A
TEXAS REGISTERED

Medium Long Staple running from 15-16 to 1 in.
Early and fast fruiting plants.
High lint turnout.
Stormproof five lock bolls and wilt resistant.
Heavy yield per acre of Quality Cotton.

DELTAPINE--D.P.L. No. 12
MISSISSIPPI CERTIFIED

Approved variety for this territory, see your county agent about seed subsidy on these seed.
Long Staple, running from 1 in. to 1 3-32 in.
Extreme early and fast fruiting.
Unusually high lint percentage.
Heavy fruiting plants for big yields per acre.

These two varieties were selected to improve the staple of cotton in Collingsworth County and at same time retaining a good turnout and heavy yields.

See these seed at:

Wellington Gins Cotton Improvement Project
LESLIE WOOLDRIDGE, Mgr.

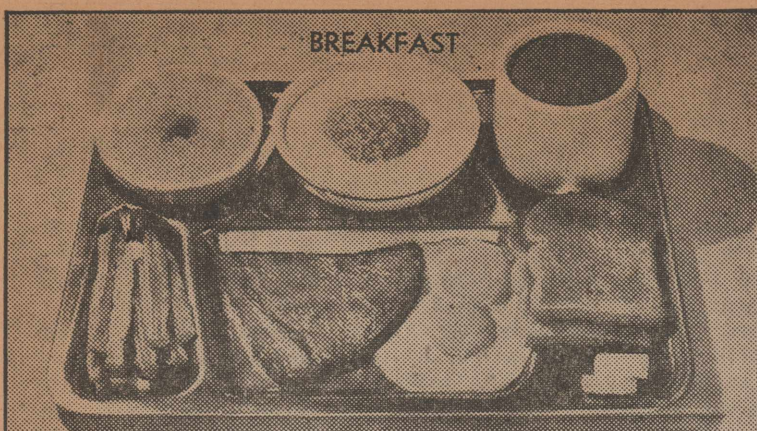
Located in the Old Ellis Funeral Home Building north of Wellington State Bank

Society News

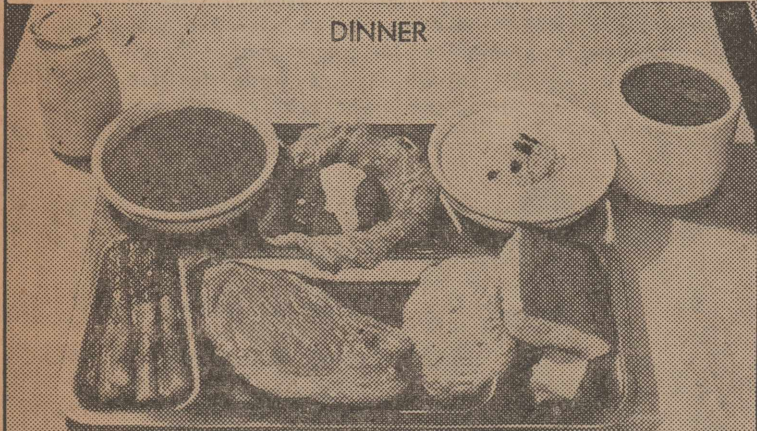
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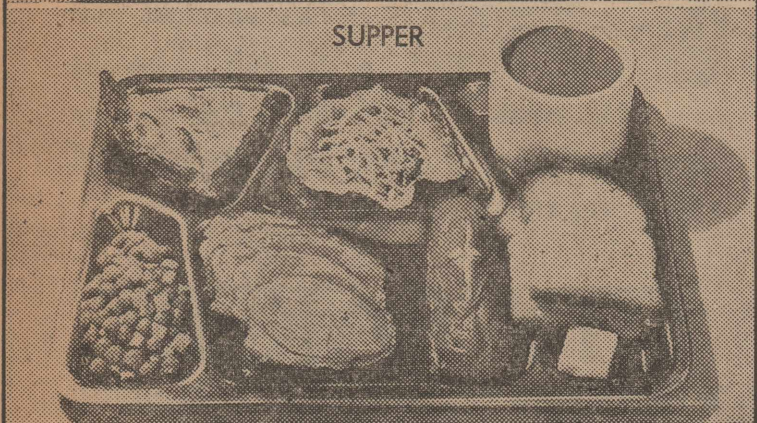
Thursday, May 13, 1943



BREAKFAST



DINNER



SUPPER

Soldiers Eat Way To Health

It's a far cry from the "gold fish" and "canned willy" of other American armies to the present day ration of our modern Army. Specialized rations of compact, concentrated foods have been developed for paratroopers and men in the field; here are three typical meals of the Garrison ration, representative of the food served in mess halls and camps throughout the nine Service Commands of continental United States.

Miss Erleen Williams Becomes Bride Of Preston Wauer Saturday, May 1

Miss Erleen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Williams of 1009 Haskell Street, Wellington, became the bride of Preston Wauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wauer also of Wellington, Route 2. The wedding took place at Hollis with J. W. Webb, minister of the Church of Christ officiating. The vows were spoken in the Webb home with the groom's sister, Mrs. John R. Hicks, and Mr. Hicks also of Wellington as the only attendants.

Mrs. Wauer received her early education at Rolla and graduated from Wellington High School with the class of 1942. She participated in declamation one year, was a member of the FHT Chapter three years, and served two years as a member of the Skyrocket staff.

After graduation Mrs. Wauer attended Draughton's Business College in Lubbock. At the present time she is employed as a personnel clerk in the Engineering Administration Department at the Bombardier School at Childress.

Mr. Wauer is at present engaged in farming west of Rolla where the couple will make their home. The bride wore a light blue, three quarter length sleeved dress of alpaca. She used light blue and white accessories.

Neva Harrison Hostess At Slumber Party

Miss Neva Harrison was hostess to a small group of friends last Friday night following the junior-senior picnic at a slumber party. The girls spent the evening attending the "movie" and popping pop-corn. They were also served candy and cookies.

The following were guests: Frances Davis, Marie O'Rear, Betty Lou Godbey, Zona Wolf and Erma Ruth Godbey.

Homemakers Class Enjoys Luncheon At Church

The Homemakers Class of the Baptist Church enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at the Church on Wednesday, May 5. Mrs. Henry Davidson and Mrs. Bill Whitley were hostesses for the event, which is given each month with members alternating as hostesses.

Following the luncheon a business meeting was held. Those attending were Mmes. C. C. Bishop, J. C. Whisenant, C. D. Slay, G. T. Austin, E. M. Trew, Riley Dunson, Stella Mattox and hostesses, Henry Davidson and Bill Whitley.

Norwood Fourth Grade Gives Mothers Day Program

The fourth grade of Samnorwood Grade School entertained their mothers with a Mother's Day program and party on Friday afternoon, May seventh. After a program consisting of several numbers presented by members of the class and a talk by Superintendent Earl R. Ponder paying special tribute to mothers, refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Each child presented his mother with a gift that he made at school. The mothers were then invited to the fourth grade room to see exhibits of their children's work.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Edd Roark, Mrs. J. L. Alexander, Mrs. Eugene Ezell, Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. Earl Ponder, Mrs. Guss Gooch, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. Charlie Simpson, Mrs. W. T. Robertson, Mrs. Joe Knoll, and Mrs. Gerald Thompson. Mrs. Frank Knoll, Mrs. Jewell Box, Joyce Box, and Mr. Earl Ponder were also guests.

Mrs. J. L. Light Hostess To Aberdeen Club

The Aberdeen Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Light on Thursday, May 6. Miss Rose Erisman, demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on drying vegetables. Miss Erisman pointed out the importance of saving time and equipment when vegetables are properly dried.

Those attending were Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Joe West, Mrs. D. S. Mahaffey, Mrs. Kenton, Nelson, Mrs. Donnie Ammons, Miss Erisman, Miss Leota Ammons and hostess, Mrs. Light.

Mrs. Elmer Smith will be hostess to the next meeting of the club on Thursday, June 3.—Reporter.

Mrs. W. C. Johnson Hostess To Midway Club

The Midway Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Johnson Friday, May 7, with Mrs. F. F. Popwell, president, presiding. Roll call was answered with "What My Family is Doing for the War Effort."

After the business the meeting was under the direction of Miss Rose Erisman, who gave a demonstration on drying vegetables. Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. F. F. Popwell, V. J. Simpson, Tom Caldwell, G. R. Eudey, Earl Gibbs, Robert Brewer, L. A. Dickey, Miss Erisman and hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Tom Caldwell on Friday, June 4.

Junior-Senior Picnic Held At Buck Creek Friday

Juniors of the Wellington High School entertained the members of the senior class last Friday afternoon with the annual picnic. More than a hundred boys and girls assembled at the high school grounds at 2 o'clock to ride to Buck Creek in trucks and cars furnished by class mothers.

Junior Melton and Marion Baumgardner were in charge of the games and entertaining at the picnic grounds.

After an enjoyable afternoon the guests were served lunches packed in individual sacks. The girls of the junior class prepared the lunches.

Sponsors present were Mr. and Mrs. Al Duncan, Mrs. Irene Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ezell.

St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary To Meet Friday, May 14

All members are urgently requested to be present next Friday afternoon, May 14, at 4 o'clock p. m. for a meeting of the St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary. Members in charge announced that there would be important business to attend to at this meeting.

Book Club Has Theatre Party Tuesday Evening

Tuesday evening, The Wellington Book Club met for their quarterly meeting in the home of Mrs. E. N. Lewis. Mrs. Chester Fires, Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Mrs. Fred LeDerer, Miss Inez Leach and Mrs. J. W. Harper were co-hostesses in entertaining.

Members were served a dessert course upon their arrival at the Lewis home. Mrs. J. F. Johnson, president, presided at a brief business session. Following the business, the group went to the theatre to see "Commandos Strike at Dawn."

Those attending were Mmes. Herschel Combs, Jones Singley, Deskins Wells, J. B. Stevenson, W. R. Orr, T. J. Way, Fleet Pruden, E. F. Bartlett; Misses Bonnie Willis, Bessie Jean Willis, Hattie D. Wells, Katherine Boverie and hostesses.

DOZIER By MRS. ROY BILLINGSLEY

The rain which fell over the week end will be a great help to the wheat fields, spring gardens and a great benefit to the farmers getting ready to plant their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Willoughby and little daughter, Peggy Jean, Mrs. Grady Rodgers, and Miss Willie Massey, returned last week from Oklahoma City, where Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby had their little girl operated on. Mrs. Rodgers visited relatives while there.

Mrs. A. J. Shields, Jr., left Thursday for New Mexico to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were former residents of Dozier.

Mrs. J. A. Coleman, G. C. Porter and daughter, Nell, made a trip to Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carraker and daughter, Helen, Mrs. A. R. Clay and daughter, Lottie Mae, G. C. Porter and daughter, Nell, attended the funeral of Mrs. W. P. Green at Twitty Tuesday afternoon.

Major Wood Coleman of Fort Bliss, Texas, is here visiting his wife and sons, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marchant and children moved to Shamrock last week to make their home.

LOCO By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy West, Robert Calcate and daughter, Joyce, of Oklahoma City visited in Loco this week end. Mrs. Robert Calcate, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks returned home with them.

Mrs. Inez Hagerman and children visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. B. Lovelace, in Blossom over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Copeland spent Sunday in Hollis visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. B. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rainer have returned home after spending several weeks in Cuba, Alabama, at the bedside of his father.

Mrs. Tepin Young has returned home from Temple after spending several weeks in the hospital there.

1924 Study Club Meets For Program On Food Preservation

Food preservation, both drying and canning, was the topic of Miss Rose Erisman's demonstration at the 1924 Study Club in the home of Mrs. Deskins Wells last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Morris Wells and Mrs. Deskins Wells were joint hostesses at this meeting which was the final meeting of this club year.

Mrs. John W. Harper, presided at the business meeting in which the following officers were elected to serve the club next year. They are: Mrs. Fred LeDerer, president; Mrs. Deskins Wells, vice president; Mrs. Kelly Pigg, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Morris Wells, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tom Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. Dewey Ellis, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Chester Fires, press reporter.

Miss Erisman, guest speaker, presented her talk in the form of a demonstration. She gave many late methods in canning foods and also pointers on drying foods and assembling equipment for drying.

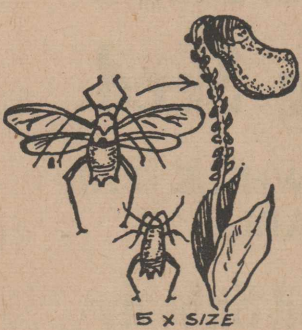
Members voted to sponsor a canning school to be held in Wellington during June. The school will be for the public and will be under government supervision.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Chester Fires, Frank Anderson, W. O. Richards, Kelly Pigg, M. M. Kern, Tom Campbell, J. W. Harper, Dewey Ellis, Miss Erisman and hostess, Mrs. M. Wells and Mrs. D. Wells.

Mrs. M. C. Kuykendall and daughter, Marilyn Ann, of Brownwood are visiting Mrs. Kuykendall's grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Muncie. Mrs. Kuykendall is the former Miss Willie Myrle Horn.

Sprays Protect Victory Gardens From Plant Lice, Stink Bugs, Cut Worms

The following are three of a series of the most common and early garden pests which will be giving the Victory Gardeners trouble. These pictures are four times the natural size of the insect. This makes identification easier and the insecticide more accurate. The insecticides prescribed can be found on local markets and no priorities are needed for their purchase.



5 X SIZE



4 X SIZE

Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden?

PLANT LICE—Color: Small black or green louse-like insects. Suck sap from bud and lower surface of leaves. Spray with nicotine sulfate 1½ teaspoonsful, 1 cubic inch soap, to 1 gallon water; or, dust with nicotine sulfate 2 tablespoonsful to 1 quart hydrated lime; or, dust with .5% rotenone mixture. Cover plants thoroughly with spray or dust, especially lower surface of leaves. For further information see your County Extension Service Agents.

Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden?

CUT WORM—Color: Brownish, dark-colored worms. Curl in soil in daytime and cut plants off at base during night. Poison bait: 5 lbs. bran, 1 tablespoonful Paris green or cryolite, ½ pint cheap molasses, ½ gallon water. Put out late in afternoon. Spread lightly near base of plants. For further information see your County Extension Service Agents.

Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden?

STINK BUG—Color: Young, blackish to yellowish green with black markings. Adults, green or brown. Suck sap or juices from tomatoes, peas, beans, etc. Dust plants thoroughly with pyrethroid dust; or a 3% nicotine sulfate dust when young bugs first appear. Young bugs found principally on peas and beans, occasionally on other crops. Repeat applications as above. For further information see your County Extension Service Agents.

in homes nor for use as insecticides on celery and cucumbers, or for fruit trees and ornamentals. However, it may be used for farm, home and Victory gardens. Dairy farmers and others can obtain it for sprays for places where dairy products are handled. Truck gardeners can get pyrethrum for crops of the cabbage family, and to control leaf hoppers on beans, potatoes and grapes. Growers can get it for beet seed crops and to kill the corn ear worm in sweet seed corn.

There should be enough pyrethrum for these needs if it is used carefully. On the other hand, Miss Erisman says, there will be more nicotine insecticides than usual, as well as large supplies of arsenicals. The various nicotine materials will come into more extensive use to protect many crops from aphids and other sucking insects.

On that account, civilians cannot get pyrethrum for fly sprays

Yvette Schaded Honoree At Party Thursday Evening

On Thursday evening, May 6, from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Ennis Schaded honored her daughter, Yvette, with a formal party at the Schaded home on Amarillo street.

Games and dancing were enjoyed by the group. A pink, blue and white color motif was used in the decoration theme. Favors were pencils tied with pink satin ribbon and the refreshments were also suggestive of the pastel color scheme.

Misses Betty Jean Robertson and Barbara Bess Wilkins assisted the hostess in conducting the games and serving.

Sandwiches, cookies and ice tea were served to the following: June Curry, Rosemary Strong, Aubrey Harrison, John Martin Jones, Iona Walker, Cecilia Wray Wood, Marjorie Robertson, Don Van Pelt, Betty Jean Robertson, Louie Beam, Billy Joe Hajek, Helen Jo Holder, Sam Raburn, Bennie Moore, Tommie Ann Campbell, Sue Anderson, Jean Chastain, Johnny Cooper, Lennie Lou Coleman, Wanda Jo Estes, Jerry D. Bollen, Thesis McCampbell, Evelyn Gordon, Sue Nelson, Barbara Bess Wilkins, Diane Schaded and the honoree, Yvette Schaded.

Miss Ruby Lee Terry of Clarendon visited her mother, Mrs. Nettie Terry, and brother, Pvt. Archie Terry of Camp Shelby, Miss., Friday.

Mrs. Earl Gibbs To Present Music Pupils In Recital Friday Evening

Mrs. Pink Sullivan Talks On Post War World At B. And P. W.

Mrs. Clay Sullivan was chairman of the program at the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening, May 11, at the Pullman Cafe. Her subject was "You in the Post War World." Her talk was very enlightening.

Those attending the meeting were: Misses Bessie Rainer, Hattie D. Wells, Bessie Jean Willis, Dora E. McClaskey, Bula Bess Bell, Bonnie Willis, Rama Camp, Katherine Boverie, Viola Hudson, Mary Johnson, Juanita Clark, Rose Erisman, Lucille Bennett, Margaret Shields, Mesdames Jewell Richards, Mary Newberry, Dorothy Hall, Cleo Templeton, Irma Garner, Marguerite McCampbell and Clay Sullivan.

DODSON

By REV. J. E. PERRYMAN

School was dismissed Monday due to the rain.

Those attending the zone rally at the Nazarene Church at Wellington last Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lewis, Mrs. D. C. Camp, and Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Perryman and children.

N. L. Wesson is serving on the jury at Wellington this week.

B. F. Gibson is confined to his bed this week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday in Hollis visiting Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. W. H. Wesson.

Mrs. Myrtle Henderson received a severe burn on her foot the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hightower and daughter, Joyce, and W. M. McQueen of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lewis.

Roy Tisdale and Ed Crowder are in Fort Worth this week transacting business.

Scientists are seeking a substitute for gasoline. Only one we know of it a pair of shoes.



Street Scene

Shopping for victory vegetables, this young housewife wears a creation in the new hot weather fabric—rayon seersucker. Pin checks with gold buttons.

Music pupils of Mrs. Earl Gibbs will be presented in a piano recital Friday evening, May 14, at the Nazarene Church at 8:45 p. m. Nineteen students will take part offering a program of both beginners music and advanced compositions.

The following will take part: Tanya and Patsy Smith, Barbara, Helen and Tommy Jones, Anna Jane Clement, Robert Posey, Joy and June Lamkin, Mattie and Blonde Payne, Drussila Gibbs, Barbara Brickey, Rosemary Strong, Zora Dell Austin, Bennie Karnes, Pauline Cherry, Geraldine Langford and Ilene Williams.

Farewell Party For L. E. Breeding At Samnorwood

The FHT Club entertained L. E. Breeding and his FFA boys with a party in the gymnasium. The party was well attended. Many games were played, after which refreshments were served. Then lovely gifts from the faculty and the agriculture boys were presented to Mr. Breeding.

Doris Clay Crowned Queen Of Norwood School Friday

The program climaxing the king and queen race in the Samnorwood High School was well presented Friday night. A large crowd witnessed the ceremony and program. Bill Hiett was crowned king and Doris Clay queen by Mr. Earl R. Ponder, superintendent of the school. Many numbers were rendered for the entertainment of the royal court. Some of the numbers were presented by local talent, some by visitors from Shamrock, and Wellington.

Judge and Mrs. R. H. Cocke returned Tuesday from Austin, where they had visited with Lieut. Richard Cocke, Mrs. Cocke and Richard III. Lieut. Cocke of the U. S. Navy, was on a short leave. He is training at Dartmouth College. After going to Princeton to complete his training he will be on active sea duty.

Moth-Proof Your Winter Clothes

We have been fortunate in securing a quantity of Moth-Proof bags. Have your winter clothes cleaned and we will seal them in one of these moth-proof bags thereby insuring longer wear for your garments.

THE TOGGERY

Phone 160

Mr. & Mrs. Roy M. Horn

Senior Series

Mildred Walker

Imogene Light

Edd Wallace Wells

On May 13, 1926 at Fort Worth, Texas, Edd Wallace came to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wells, now of Wellington.

Edd Wallace is one of those quiet type of boys, (we thought) until he started going with the girl from Rolla and now we know we had judged him wrong.

Edd Wallace has spent all eleven of his school years in Wellington we're proud to say. Agriculture, typing and math are his favorite subjects.

Edd Wallace doesn't plan to enter college next year, but we know he will be a success at whatever he does choose to do.

Marilyn Leggett

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leggett of Quail, Texas, were the proud parents of a new daughter that was born to them on June 13, 1927 at Wellington.

Marilyn has only attended school at Wellington one semester but we have all learned to like her as if she were an old student here. Marilyn spent four and one-half years in Ende, New Mexico, four and one-half years in Canyon and one-half year here. Marilyn served as president of the sophomore class. Her favorite subject is Journalism.

Marilyn sang in the high school chorus at Canyon, worked on the school paper at Canyon, Quail, and Wellington, she was a member of the Junior class play cast at Canyon, and a member of the Senior play cast here in Wellington.

She plans to enter college at Canyon or Denton and major in business administration. Her chosen profession is newspaper work.

Good luck, Marilyn. Even though we haven't known you long, we feel sure that you will succeed.

Wanda Adalena Hawkins

Wanda is a twin to Wayne and they were born at Clinton, Oklahoma, May 8, 1924, to the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hawkins, now of Wellington, Route 2, Wanda has spent four years in Wellington, four at Cross Roads, two at Rolla and one at Corpus Christi. Collecting salt and pepper shakers is Wanda's hobby. Math and home ec. are her favorite subjects.

She played basketball one year, was a member of the pep squad one year and she sang in the chorus at Rolla and Cross Roads. Wanda has been a member of the F. H. T. club for four years and the 4-H club three years. She plans to attend school at Houston next fall and major in mathematics. She plans to teach after her education is finished. Wanda plans to work in a defense plant in South Texas this summer and early fall. Good luck Wanda!

Wayne Allen Hawkins

Here is Wanda's twin. Wayne attended the same school as Wanda did, but he was salutatorian of the seventh grade when he graduated from Rolla.

Collecting books is Wayne's hobby. Wayne and Wanda's minds seem to run along together because they seem to be interested in the same subjects. His favorite subjects are trigonometry, geometry and biology.

Wayne ran on the track team at Rolla and in Wellington he has participated on the boxing team, basketball team and he has broad jumped and high jumped.

Wayne was in the coral club at Crossroads and Rolla.

He is to be inducted in the Army at the end of the term. He intends to be a mechanic engineer when his education is finished.

Good luck Wayne!

Freddy Warner Potet

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Potet of 1208 West Ave. were the proud parents of a new baby on January 7, 1926. Mr. Potet is another father who boasted of his big boy and sure enough Freddy failed him and stayed short.

Freddy is another boy who has spent all his school years in Wellington. Freddy served as president of Science Club and business manager of the Skyrocket paper. Modeling airplanes is Freddy's hobby. Typing and speech are his favorite subjects. Freddy also said he was a member of the Boys Service Club for two years.

Freddy isn't definite as to what school he will enter next year, but he intends to major in some kind of clerical work.

Freddy participated on the Intra-Mural football and basketball team for three years.

Good luck, Freddy!

Charles Allan Hester

"Porky" was born on June 7, 1925, at Bryson, Texas, to Mrs. Vera Hester now of Wellington. Just because Charles pushes the scale up so much, we all call him "Porky."

For five years we have had Charles in our schools. The others were spent at Bryson. His hobby is horseback riding. Speech and typing are his favorite subjects. Charles was a member of the Skyrocket football team this year and he made the team proud of him. He also boxed in the Intra-Mural Tournament this year and won a golden glove. Charles played a cornet in the Skyrocket band his Junior year.

Charles isn't sure about the future as to what steps he should take.

Good luck, Charles, we know you'll make it if anyone can.

William Herschel Lewis

On October 11, 1925, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis of Wellington, Route 1, were blessed with a new baby that was named William Herschel. We don't call him by his full name, just Herschel.

He has spent four years in Wellington Schools. He spent six at Kelley and one at Dodson. Vocational agriculture and math are his favorite subjects. His hobbies are photography and modeling airplanes. Herschel played baseball three years, tennis one year at Kelley and football one year at Wellington.

Herschel doesn't plan to enter college next year, but his chosen profession is agriculture. He is going to help the war effort.

Good luck, Herschel.

Dorothy Jane Riggs

1201 East Avenue is the home of attractive Dorothy Jane Riggs. Dorothy Jane was born at Dallas, Texas, on May 22, 1926. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Riggs.

For ten and one-half years Dorothy Jane has gone to school in the Wellington Schools. She went one-half year in Rogers, Arkansas, when she was in the second grade.

Twirling, tennis, swimming and writing letters are Dorothy Jane's hobbies. Dorothy Jane sang in the Glee Club two years, played the piano two years, and served on the Skyrocket newspaper staff one year. She was a member of the Junior and Senior play cast.

Dorothy Jane was a drum major of the Twirling Corps one year and a drum major of the band one year. She was vice president of the Sub-Deb club one year and belonged to the F.H.T. a half year.

Home nursing, typing and English are her favorite subjects. She is undecided as to where she will go to school or what she will do when her education is finished.

Good luck, Dorothy Jane. We're all behind you.

Ruth Lorena Willoughby

On January 18, 1925 at Actor, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Willoughby announced the birth of their new daughter, Ruth.

For nine years we can say that Ruth has spent here with us in Wellington schools. Ruth's favorite subjects are shorthand and English.

Ruth played volley ball two years, and played tennis two years. She won county and went to district at Childress.

Ruth belonged to the Glee Club two years, F.H.T. one year, Pep Squad two years, and she was head cheer leader of the pep squad in 1943. She was a member of the Junior play cast of 1942.

Ruth doesn't plan to enter school next year but we feel sure that she will be a success whatever she does in the future. Bye, and good luck, Ruth.

Pollyanna O'Neil

As we look at the list of Seniors we find that a certain girl lives at 1606 Fifteenth street, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Neil. This girl is no other than the girl of personality, Pollyanna O'Neil. She was born December 9, 1925.

Pollyanna has spent all her school years in Wellington. Her favorite subjects are typing and junior business.

She has been a member of the glee club two years, played the piano a year, served on the paper staff one year, was a member of the Kelso Ensemble three years and secretary of the Sub-Deb club one year.

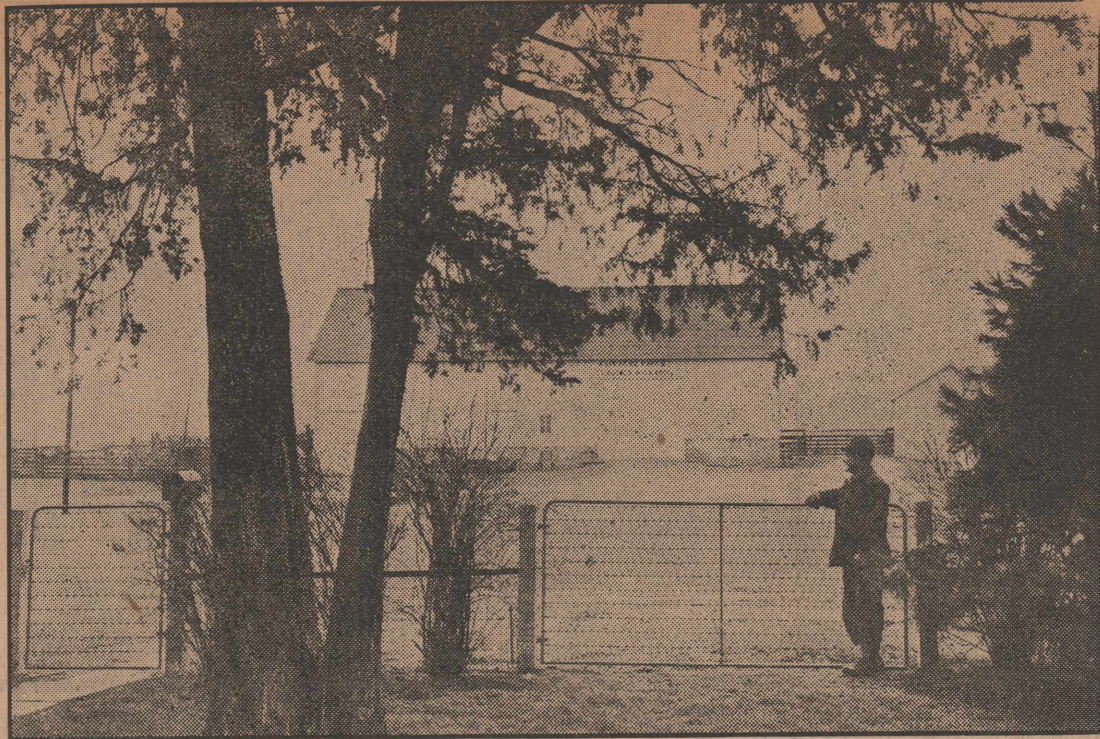
Pollyanna is undecided as to where she will attend school next year, but we will all be assured that she will go where she will do best.

Good lucky, Pollyanna.

Ethel Frances Davis

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. (Cap) Davis of Wellington, Route 5, were the proud parents of a new daughter that came to live with them on November 23, 1926. They named this one Frances.

Frances has spent four and one-half years in Wellington and six and one-half years in Dodson. She



FIRST FARMER

Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard, America's No. 1 farmer, stands at the gate of "Fair Acres," his farm near Logansport, Ind., probably figuring a way out of the same troubles any other farmer has these days.

was president of the freshman class in Dodson. Her hobby is reading. English and typing are Frances' favorite subjects. Frances was honor girl of the eighth grade at Dodson. She belonged to the FHT club three years, library club one year, and a member of the student council one year. Frances entered declamation two years, spelling three years and story telling one year at Dodson. Frances plans to go to Draughon's Business College next year and major in business administration and she has chosen to be a secretary for her profession.

Good luck, Frances. We know you'll make it.

Vivian Loyce Clark

Mrs. B. P. Clark of 901 Graham street is the proud mother of Vivian who was born on November 22, 1925.

Vivian has attended school in Wellington eleven years, we're proud to say. Vivian has been president, reporter and secretary of Home Room clubs. Reading and collecting action snapshots are her hobbies. Vivian's favorite subjects are typing, English and Bible.

The volley ball and baseball teams were honored to have Vivian for a member two years. She sang in the glee club in high school and in the choral club in Junior High.

Vivian does not plan to enter school next year but she has chosen secretarial work for her profession.

Good luck, "Viv."

Freeman Harvey Melton Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Melton, Sr., of 1400 Amarillo street announced to friends and relatives on January 15, 1926, that a new baby had come to their home to live. They named this baby Freeman Harvey, Jr., after his Dad, but today we know him as Junior.

Wellington can proudly boast and say we're glad Junior has spent eleven years in the Wellington school. Junior is another one of our Skyrocket football team that we are proud of. He has played football three years and in 1942 he was captain. Also he made the all-district in 1942. He has played basketball three years and was captain in 1942. Junior is a real leader in sports and we are all really proud of him.

Junior has served as president of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. Speech and bookkeeping are his favorite subjects. He was a member of the Junior and Senior play casts. He plans to enter West Texas State College at Canyon and major in physical education. After his education is finished he plans to be a coach of physical education.

We know that whatever Junior has to face in the future he will pull through and make it.

Good luck, Junior.

The color of the kitchen fat makes no difference in the glycerine content. Whether it's brown or white, save your kitchen fat for Uncle Sam and turn it in to your grocer, the Girl Scouts or the Camp Fire Girls.

A modern American interceptor plane can climb to an altitude of 35,000 feet in seven minutes.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

(The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cook from their son, Frank Cook, 3-c Petty Officer. He is stationed at Corpus Christi.)

May 4, 1943

Dearest Mother and Daddy:

I guess you are wondering when I am going to write you again. Everything has been in an uproar here. Mother, I found a little time the other day to get you a Mother's Day gift. I am sorry I didn't get anything nicer. If I have time this afternoon I will try to find you a pretty gift. I've been waiting on Dorothy Nell to come in from work. I usually beat her in about fifteen or twenty minutes. As soon as she gets in, we go eat and then come home and find something to keep us busy until time to go to bed.

Dad, if you are working too hard, I'll get you when I do get to come home. You must realize that you are getting up in your age. And you have to slow down. I want the same Dad I left, when I come home after the war. Mother, I am glad to hear you are putting on weight, but darling, I don't want you to put on too much excess fat, so slow down on your eating and do a little more sitting up exercises in the morning but don't work too hard in your garden. You both know I love you. I must close so Dorothy can gain a little weight by eating supper.

Mother, I wish you a very happy Mother's Day and I do wish I could be there on that day especially. I think it is wonderful to have a very fine mother as I have. I do love you both, and write. Lovingly yours,

Frank.

(This letter was written by Aux. Ruby F. Hopper to Jess Cook.)

Camp Grant, Illinois

April 22, 1943

Dear Mr. Cook:

Thanks a million for the interesting letter that you sent me. I



"My wife!"

tease me about having that southern drawl to my talk but I still insist that I don't talk different. The girls in my company are from different states, but most of them are from the north or east.

Della Faye Coleman is one lucky person. She wrote me about going home for the week end and about being stationed in Amarillo. Marjorie Hill is still in Des Moines going to administration school but is being sent out this Saturday. Oma Smith (the other girl from Dodson that left with us) I don't know what happened to her.

You tell Mr. O'Neil that when I get back home I can work for him as I am learning the hard way (the army way) to be a good typist. I am enjoying it very much even if we do work hard.

Give Mrs. Cook my fondest regards and tell all my friends hello for me. I hope to see all of you before long but one never knows in the army.

Jess, why don't you come on up. . . the WAAC could certainly use a good plumber and we serve pecan pie. Ha! ha!

I will be looking forward to another letter from you.

Your friend,

Ruby Faye.

Kellogg Field

Battle Creek, Michigan

Mr. Deskins Wells, Editor

The Wellington Leader

Wellington, Texas

Dear Deck:

Please forgive me for waiting so long to express my appreciation to you and to Dr. Jones for sending me The Leader again. It is really a great source of pleasure to me, as I am sure it is to all of us who are away from home. I have been moving around quite often in recent months and sometimes get the paper after it is several weeks old, but just the same, I read every word right down to the tiniest Want Ad. They keep me pretty busy, but I am never too busy to take "ten" when The Leader arrives. Every Texan in the outfit reads it almost as thoroughly as I do.

This is great country up here and is quite a change for me after more than a year on the west coast. The natives call this spring, but to me it is downright winter. I come to the conclusion that they just try to kid themselves to keep from freezing to death. By the way, Texas is not the only state that has dust storms. I have seen a couple of pretty good ones since I came here. This part of Michigan is very much like part of the Panhandle. It resembles the northern part of Wheeler and Hemp-

hill counties very much.

From all the reports that I get, conditions must be pretty good there. I trust there will be another good crop this year, for it is counties like Collingsworth and people like Collingsworth people who must clothe, feed, and otherwise supply the armed forces. These supplies are the most necessary factor in ending this struggle in a minimum of time.

Please change my address to the above. Perhaps I am settled for a time and will not have to bother you again soon.

Thanks again for the paper and Good Luck.

Sincerely yours,

Harold L. Leach.

Student Operetta At Quail Friday

"What's The Matter With Sally" was the title of an operetta presented by the seventh and eighth grades of Quail in assembly last Friday afternoon. The program was directed by Miss Juanita Stinnett, head of the music department.

The operetta was a story of an orphanage, where Sally, a rich girl, played by Marjorie Wilson, learned to be pleasant and to think of others.

Other characters were Mrs. Donnelly, Norma Joyce Brock; Miss Jeffries, Wanda Needham; Mrs. Blount, Eloise Bishop; Peter, Billy Langford; Prudence, Faye Neely; Betsy, Doris Moore; Agnes, Barbara Brisbin.

As a part of the same program the sixth grade, taught by Mrs. Lewis Morris, presented a short program of songs, readings and skits. In the skit Uncle Sam interviewed a number of boys and girls, helping them to serve in the war effort.

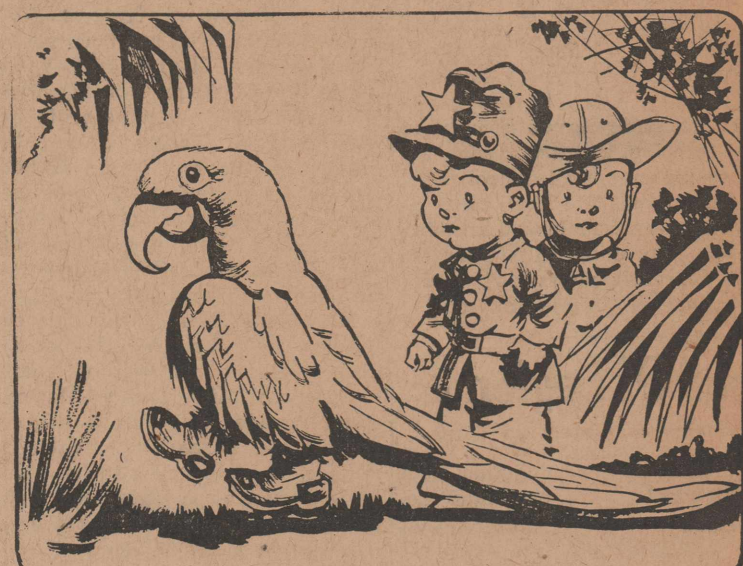
Directed by Supt. Noah Cunningham, a high school string band presented several numbers.

The work of the Red Cross was described as "practical Christianity" by Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, as he endorsed the Red Cross War Fund Appeal.

The average work week for employees in manufacturing industries in this country is now 41.5 hours. In Germany the work week averages at least 60 hours. In Japan the average is about 70 hours.

Read the Classified Ads.

Adventures of THE TOTTIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"WHAT'S in that box?" wee Goldy cried. "I wish that we could peek inside. I never heard such shouting. Shall we nall that small hook free?"

"Of course if we find we have done a foolish thing, we all can run. I'm kinda scared, but also, I'm as curious as can be."

"Hey, wait a minute," Duncy said. "We'd best take to our heels, instead. Why should we look for trouble? That is likely what will come."

"Of course, if you are foolish, you can do whate'er you want to do, but as for me, I'll have no hand in it. I'm not so dumb!"

THEN Scouty shouted "Oh be still. Here's where we get another thrill. I'll open up the box right now. I'm not one bit afraid."

He walked up to the box and

then scared little Duncy yelled again. "Gee, wait until I climb a tree. I'll promptly hide from sight."

"If something hops out to the ground to chase us, I'll be safe and sound. The rest of you get set to run, so you will be all right."

AND then the lid was opened wide. A parrot popped up from inside. "I'm free! I'm free!" it shouted. "Thank you kindly, little boys."

"One of the Pet Land pets, you see, came out and played a trick on me. Of course it made me real mad. That's why I made so much noise."

"Now that you've rescued me, I'll do a kindly turn for all of you. I'll take you right to Pet Land where some nice pets you will find."

(The Titties reach Pet Land in the next story.)



LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Corpus Christi, Texas
May 10, 1943

Dear Members of The Leader Staff:

Today I received The Leader and again I was reminded that I had not written telling you how much I enjoy it.

Corpus is quite a contrast to New York. It was almost like stepping out of a refrigerator into an oven. Of course Texas is still the most wonderful place on earth. However, the average boot thinks wherever he is stationed after boot camp is O. K.

Hunter College is purely an indoctrinal station. We go through the same discipline an apprentice seaman does. The same rigid standards are set up for us to follow. We were taught Naval organization, Naval personnel, ships and aircraft. We drilled every day and had gym four times a week. We had educational movies and lectures. Mustering on the double always started the day. We "huped" to chow, to classes and everywhere as a platoon. Our first shore liberty (all of eight hours) looked like the California gold rush. Everyone made a dash for the subway. The first thing most of us did was to order a meal! It was fun being able to eat slowly as we chose and not having the food thrown at us. No one to yell "up and over" or "pipe down." Up and over was usually yelled at us after we had been to drill or had an extensive work out in gym and were very hungry. It consisted of going up several ladders to the third deck and down on the other side before we could assemble our dainty tin trays, thick mugs and highly polished, sterilized egg covered silverware! The girls who slung the hash at us were our fellow seamen and were not too happy at being put on the mess detail. A good sailor is judged by his ability to gripe. We, of course, enjoyed being good sailors. One of our pet peeves was marching in rain and snow. However, the fun we had more than made up for the disagreeable qualities. Most of us hated to leave in a way.

Corps school is slightly different. We are the first WAVE to arrive here. The fellows hardly knew how to accept us at first. We have their whole-hearted approval now. Life is not too easy for a hospital corpsman. His hours are long and his work is hard. Not many people really know what he is doing and the sacrifices he is making in this war. He's doing a real job and doing it well. The rewards are few but not many would change for any other duty.

At present I am assigned to the Dental Clinic. Making dental X-ray is slightly different to other X-rays but I enjoy it very much.

Tell the fellows on the front to keep fighting and we'll soon replace some one here to assist them.

Again thanks for The Leader as it is the main way I have knowing what is happening in Wellington.

Sincerely yours,
Lucille Jackson.

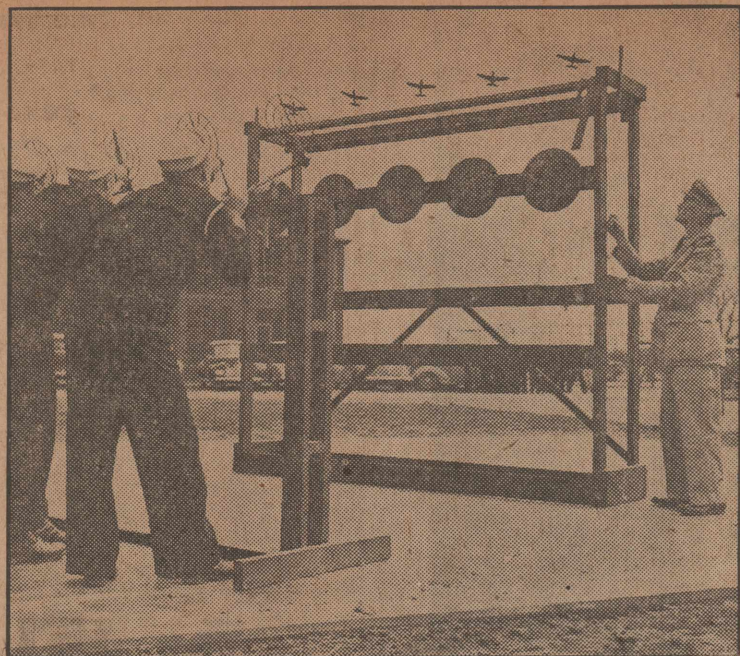
Sons Of Legion -

(Continued from Page One)

are urged to attend, together with their parents. We especially desire the presence of parents that they may know more of the plans and intentions of the organization. Parents are composed of guardians as well as natural parents; sons are composed of sons of World War veterans, step sons and sons adopted by veterans, the committee, composed of Riley Dunson, Frank Hajek, and Stanley Larson, said.

The efforts of this organization and its service is worthy of your careful consideration and we urge you to become familiar with it.

It takes a lot more than looking down on others to place you above them.



PRE ACK-ACK

A class of bluejackets learns to operate 20-mm. anti-aircraft guns at the Armed Guard school, Little Creek, Va., preparatory to manning weapons on merchant ships.

Gene Manzer To Graduate From Kemper Institute

BOONVILLE, Mo.—A total of 139 cadets will be awarded diplomas at the 99th commencement of Kemper Military School here on May 28. Of these 73 are being awarded the Associate in Arts degree, having completed the two-year junior college course. A total of 116 are receiving diplomas from the four-year high school division.

Cadet G. A. Manzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Manzer, Wellington, Texas, will receive a high school diploma.

With a number of cadets already eligible to receive diplomas and degrees now in the different branches of the armed services due to the calling up of various reserve classifications, a number of these will be awarded in absentia.

Norwood -

(Continued from Page One)

that field, plus a number of years teaching experience; Mrs. Erolene Bednorz, head of the English department, who has taught in Samnorwood school for several years. She is a graduate of West Texas State College, Canyon;

Miss Mary Gregory, head of the mathematics department, who is serving as junior class sponsor this year; Mrs. Loula Daniel, head of the music and commercial departments, who came here from the Rankin School system. She is working toward her master's degree;

Miss Maudie Coffee, eighth grade teacher, who has both bachelor and master degrees from West Texas State College, Canyon; Miss Willie Willard, a graduate of the University of Texas, is seventh grade instructor; Mrs. Maude Brown, fifth grade, who has completed two years of college work; Miss Lottie Clay, a graduate of West Texas State College, who is in charge of the fourth grade;

Miss Effie Rankin, third grade teacher, who has her bachelor's degree plus a number of years experience; Miss Lorene Downs, second grade, who has a degree from North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, and also has had several years experience; and Mrs. Maude Ponder, primary teacher, has completed three years of college work and has taught primary work for several years.

Mrs. Lizzie Gargis, who is teaching at Lela Lake this year, has been elected and will probably be placed in the high school. Edd Brown of Twitty has been elected grade school principal and coach. Both Mrs. Gargis and Mr. Brown formerly taught in this county.

Mrs. Floyd Thompson, who is now serving as a substitute teacher, has asked not to be elected as a regular teacher, but agreed to serve as a substitute next year.

A vocational agriculture teach-

er has not yet been named, and one vacancy remains in the grade school.

J. J. Cook -

(Continued from Page One)

Gather at the River." Burial was in the Wellington cemetery with the Kelso Funeral Home in charge.

James J. Cook was born March 13, 1869, at Texas, Georgia, and at the time of his death he was 74 years, one month and 25 days of age. He came to Texas many years ago and lived at Mt. Pleasant and Merkel before coming to Collingsworth County.

He was married to Eula Lane on December 22, 1892. To this union twelve children were born. Mrs. Cook preceded him in death on September 14, 1941.

Mr. Cook became a member of the Baptist Church at Mt. Pleasant when he was 25 years of age. After his marriage he united with the Methodist Church. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World.

During the years he had lived near Wellington, Mr. Cook had made a wide circle of friends. He was respected as a farmer and as a community builder.

Surviving are these children: Olen Cook of McLean, Heflin Cook of Reed, Okla., Emmett Cook of Wellington, J. B. Cook of Bryan, Woodrow Cook of Gallup, New Mexico, Mrs. Myrtle Patton of Pampa, Mrs. Leola Robertson of Wirt, Okla., Mrs. Tennie Wall of Davisville, R. I., Mrs. Thelma Tarlton of Coleman, Mrs. Mellie Jolly of McLean, Mrs. Edith Lawhon of Amarillo and Mrs. Reid Strickland of Stamford. Surviving brothers and sisters are Rufus Cook, Joe Cook and Charlie Cook of Texas, Ga., Mrs. Sis Littlefield of La Grange, Oregon, and Mrs. John Allman of Franklin, Ga. Fifteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

Culdwell Rites Held Wednesday

Funeral services for William Raymond Culdwell, 39, were held Wednesday afternoon, May 12, at 2:00 p. m. from the Ellis Funeral Home in Wellington. Mr. Culdwell died at Wichita Falls Saturday, May 8. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Culdwell of Wellington.

Rev. T. L. Burns was in charge of the funeral rites.

Mr. Culdwell was born at Munday on May 27, 1903, and at the time of his death he was 39 years, 11 months and 15 days of age. He was reared here.

Surviving are his parents, a sister and three brothers, Mrs. E. E. Wood and Sam Pritchard of Wellington, Estridge Culdwell of Frederick, Okla., and Pete Pritchard of Quanah.

Interment was in the Wellington Cemetery with the Ellis Funeral Home in charge.

Answers To

TEST YOUR I. Q.

(Continued from Page 6)

1. Demolition, fragmentation, incendiary, chemical.
2. The story goes that men commissioned from the ranks who had a supply of good shirts—exactly like officers shirts save for shoulder straps—used to cut strips from their shirt tails and sew the strips on the shoulders. Hence second lieutenants became known as "shavetails."
3. Thomas Jefferson—the Declaration of Independence.
4. LeClair.
5. Osmium—22.5 the weight of water, twice the weight of lead.

To Form -

(Continued from Page One)

This is simply to have an organized group to act in case of an emergency such as a storm, serious fire, or some catastrophe of a similar nature," Mr. Dunson explained.

"Should any of these things happen, and assistance be needed, we want to know who those people are who would be willing to help, and where we can find them," he continued.

Quail -

(Continued from Page One)

the night of the 25th.

The Rev. H. H. Kinkeade of Wellington will be guest speaker at the Quail High School baccalaureate services Sunday morning, May 23, at 11 o'clock in the Quail auditorium, and Senator Grady Hazlewood will be a commencement guest for this occasion.

Senator Hazlewood said that he had intended to visit this school during the year, but having been unable to do so, he is taking this opportunity to visit the school people of the community.

Phone 32 **RITZ** Wellington Texas

Thurs.—Fri.

A RIOT !!!
From Start to Finish

ZASU PITTS
MARJORIE MAIN

— in —

"TISH"

Saturday Only

BILL BOYD
(Hopalong Cassidy)

— in —

"Hoppy Serves
A Writ"

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PUBLIC HERO!

Learn the secret that the cheering millions never knew... and even the woman he loved had to guess!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
in
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG)
with
TERESA WRIGHT - BABE RUTH
WALTER BRENNAN
YELOT and YOLANDA - RAY NOBLE and his Orchestra
Directed by SAM WOOD
Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

IT'S THE Great AMERICAN STORY!

Screen Play by Jo Swerling and Herman J. Mankiewicz • Original Story by Paul Gallico

Wanted Day Laborers

About 4 months work 9-12 hours a day, seven days a week. Time and one-half for all work over forty hours per week. Barracks for colored help. Minimum weekly charge. Bring your own bedding. Transportation furnished for all.

Randall Construction Company
Dalhart, Texas

BEST WISHES

ON HOSPITAL DAY AND EVERY DAY

to the Sisters of
St. Joseph's Hospital

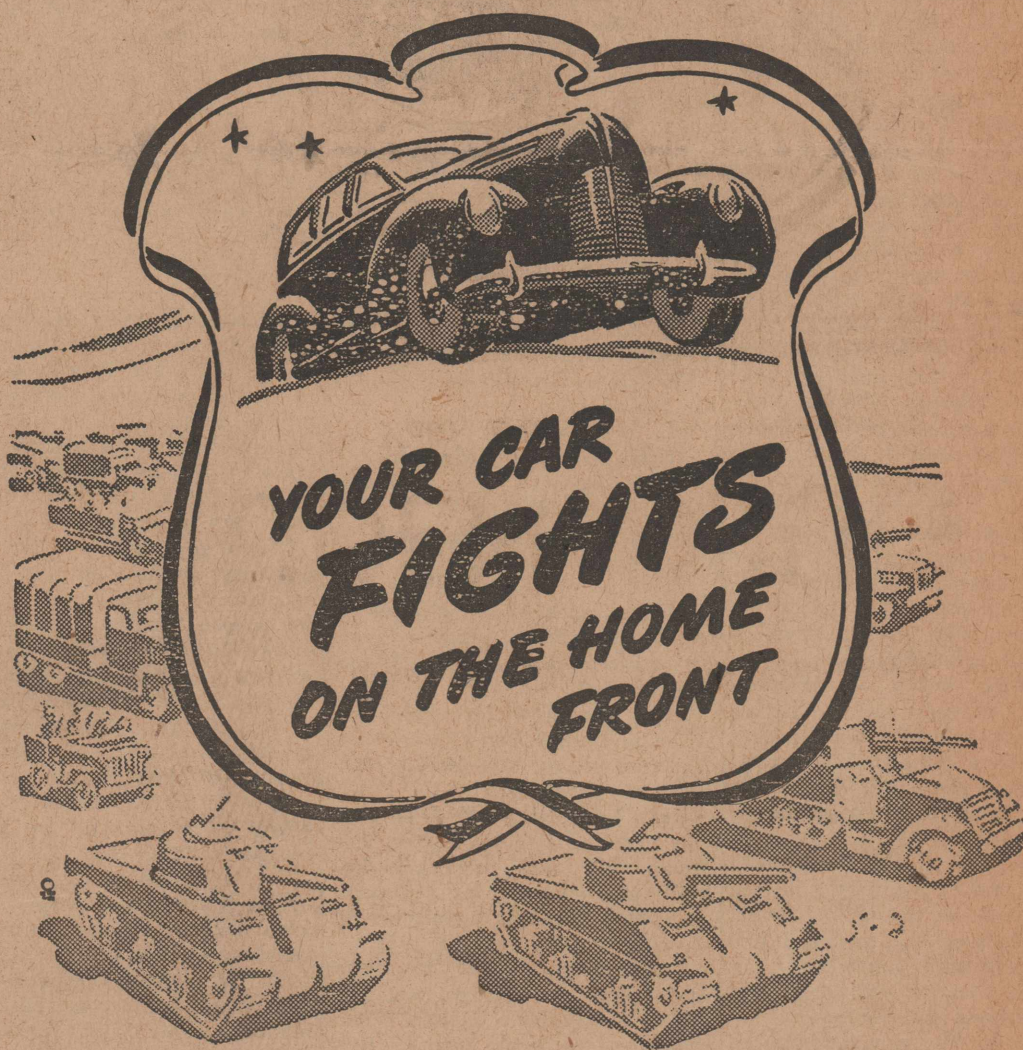
*Who Are So Faithfully Keeping the
Florence Nightingale Pledge . . .*

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

Tell Your Nurses to Call Us for Deliveries

PRUDEN DRUG

Let Us Fill Your Doctor's Prescriptions



SEE THAT YOU KEEP IT IN FIGHTING TRIM!

Your car is as important right here in America as planes are in England, tanks are in Tunisia, trucks are on any fighting front! It's up to the car owners of America to "keep 'em rolling"—to take care of their automobiles so that our transportation system, which is under heavy strain, doesn't bog down! So—think back! Have you been using your car only when it's absolutely necessary? Have you been driving slowly and carefully—to save your tires? Have you had your car gone over by experts and checked for possible repairs—repairs that would increase the length of service of your car? If you haven't done these things—start NOW!

SEVERAL USED CARS FOR SALE:

- 1940 Ford Tudor
- 1935 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1938 Plymouth Coach
- 1934 Ford Tudor

Collingsworth Motor Company

KELLY PIGG



SALES & SERVICE