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Wellington Leader

16 PAGES
Collingsworth County's Greatest Newspaper

"For Twenty-Five Years A Builder In Collingsworth County"

VOLUME XXV | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, June 27, 1935 | NUMBER 49

Two Local Men Killed In Plane Crash At Pampa

Pat Loving And Mervin Keenan Accident Victims Thursday

Well Known Here

Government Inspector Visits Pampa To Check Details

Pat Loving, 28, of this city, and Mervin Keenan, 26, formerly of here, lost their lives Thursday afternoon, June 20, when the plane which they were flying crashed into a wheat field near Pampa.

Keenan Dies Instantly

Keenan was killed instantly, his skull being crushed by the terrific impact. Loving, who was in Pampa visiting, died several hours later.

Keenan was married Sunday, June 16.

Witnesses said the motor of the ship died when the ship was about 100 feet from the ground and that it dived to the earth.

Reports in the Pampa News stated that Inspector George Meadows, of the aeronautics brand, department of Commerce, flew to Pampa Saturday afternoon and made a detailed inspection, but refused to comment upon the accident before his report had been submitted to the department. The dispatches from Pampa stated that Loving and not Keenan was at the controls when the ship crashed.

Says Rebuilt Ship

Monroe (Monte) Keenan, twin brother of Mervin, attributed the cause of the accident to the fact that the ship had been previously conditioned and the wings of the monocoupe had been lengthened, but the aerloons had not been extended, thus causing the ship to

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Park Story Hour To Be Thursday

...ty Park Story Hour will ... at 7:30 o'clock Thursday ...g under the direction of Mrs. ...ester Benge, according to announcements today.

Park leaders reported that the story hour was meeting with much enthusiasm, 37 children having attended the hour last week. Children between four and 14 years of age are invited to join the group each week. The stories are always told at the band stand.

C. A. Cobb Will Inspect Texas Cotton Situation

Farmers interested in going to Dallas, July 1, to contact Cully A. Cobb, director of the agricultural administration cotton division, were urged to contact John O. Stovall, county agent.

"Many counties are sending delegates to the state-wide investigation on the handling and marketing of cotton," Mr. Stovall said. "Any person who wishes to go from here and can carry others should report at the agent's office."

Canning Kitchen Will Open When Needs Create Demand

Was Her Face Red



"There's been a conspiracy hatched up here," is probably what that pigeon is thinking. Finding an egg in a barrel, she obeyed the maternal instinct and hatched it out. Instead of a baby pigeon, it turned out to be a fluffy chick.

Kitchen Will Be Operated On Basis Similar To Last Year

With plans about complete for starting the Collingsworth County Canning Kitchen, John C. Harper, local relief administrator, today announced that the exact time for its opening had not been set, but that as soon as it was definitely known how much canning was needed the time would be set.

About Same Basis

"The kitchen will be operated on about the same basis that it was operated last year," Mr. Harper said. "The relief will furnish the cans and labor and the producer will furnish the products.

"If the people of the county will call or write to Mrs. J. W. Peeples at Wellington and give her some basis of the kind and amount of products that they have and when they wish them to be canned we would have a more definite time to announce that the kitchen would be opened," Mr. Harper said.

"It is requested that the kitchen not be opened until there is a sufficient amount of work to keep operation the entire week. Mrs. Peeples will be the supervisor of the kitchen and she should be contacted in order to be given a date to bring your products into the kitchen. No one should bring their products in without getting a date for the reason there might be all the work ahead that can be done in one day and your products may spoil before getting attention. The kitchen is to serve the people of the county and your cooperation is requested. We hope to can a large amount of products this year and many varieties. The sooner that we get this information the sooner we can get started."

Local Kiwanians Give Program In Amarillo Monday

Performers From Wellington Lauded By Amarillo Club Members

Members of the Wellington Kiwanis Club entertained the Amarillo Kiwanians with a special program Monday at the regular noon meeting hour of the Amarillo club. The program was presented by the local club in return for a program rendered here last year.

Tap Dance Series

The first number consisted of a series of tap dances by Katheryn Lynn, accompanied by Mrs. Aubrey Dobbs. This number found high favor among the audience.

Mrs. J. L. Montgomery was next presented in two accordion numbers. Her numbers met with such favor that she appeared again as

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Name Securities Law Committee

Eugene Worley, Representative from this district has been appointed by Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann, as chairman of an educational committee in this district to acquaint Texas citizens with the new Texas Securities law.

Representative Worley has named the following members of the Committee in Wellington: County Attorney Jack B. Deahl; Judge R. H. Templeton, Deskins Wells, Aubrey Dobbs and Richard Cocke.

The purpose of the committee will be to acquaint the people of this district with the new law—its provisions and the conditions that it seeks to correct. The various service clubs and other organizations of the district will be

(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Boy Scouts Plan Wrestling Match

Boy Scout Troop 31 met last Monday night with 25 members, one leader, and two visitors present. Reports from patrol leaders predicted that there will be many advancements at the next Court of Honor which will be held very soon. A. J. Fires was selected as the new patrol leader of the Bob-white patrol.

After the business meeting, all the Scouts enjoyed the wrestling matches that were held. The following matches were held: Woodrow Murray and Travis Somer-

(Continued on Page 4, Sec. 1)

Relief Office Will Get Sewing Room

Approval of a sewing room relief project for Collingsworth County was announced today, and John C. Harper, administrator, said that it would probably be started here within 30 days.

Six sewing machines have been alloted the county in the project. Women will be selected from the relief rolls to do the sewing and advance estimates indicated that around 15 women and one supervisor would be employed in the room.

The sewing room will probably be located in the rear of the relief office. All garments and necessary sewing will be turned out through the sewing room and issued to destitute families in this county. Materials will be furnished through the relief division.

Clubs To Sponsor Dress Contest On Tuesday, July 9

A dress contest will be sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs of this county July 9, according to Miss Annie Mae Donaghey, agent, who said that the place for the contest would be announced later. The contest will be open to the public, and all club ladies were urged to attend to secure ideas.

In addition to foundation patterns shown by demonstrators, dresses will be modeled and account books will be inspected.

John Sledge Is Kidnapped And Robbed Saturday

Former Resident Robbed Of $30 Cash and $800 In Merchandise

Armed Bandits

Bandits Take Truck And Bind Local Man To Mosquite

John Sledge, 28, son of Mrs. T. B. Sledge of this city, was kidnapped, gagged, and bound with wire to a mosquite tree northwest of Dallas, when three armed men took $30 and a motor truck containing $800 worth of tobacco and other merchandise from him in a daylight holdup Saturday morning, June 22. He was taken 12 miles from the scene of the holdup and wired to the mosquite tree.

Well Known Here

Sledge was widely known over this county, having graduated from the Wellington schools in 1925, and having been reared in this county. He worked in the Furr Food Store here in 1933 and then went to Pampa, where he worked in a grocery store. About three months ago he accepted a position with the Ponca Wholesale Mercantile Company of Dallas.

Sledge was driving between Sowers and Euless on his way to Grapevine when three men in a two-door sedan drew alongside him. One leveled a nickle-plated pistol at him, while the driver of the sedan crowded him to the edge of the road and ordered him to halt. Sledge was forced to get in the sedan and lie down on the floor in the rear. One of the robbers took the wheel of the truck and the two cars then proceeded to a point near the intersection of the Hackberry road and Northwest Highway where Sledge was ejected from the car. They then took him about 150 yards into a pasture, placed a gag in his mouth and applied adhesive tape to his face to hold it.

Wired To Tree

With his legs foried around a tree, Sledge's ankles were bound together with wire, following which

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SILVER LINING

Recent Dust Storms Furnished Free Fertilizer

Every cloud has its silver lining, or so the story goes—and the dust clouds this spring were no exception to the rule, according to Frank M. Filson, fertilizer specialist, who declares the chemical content of the dust is largely responsible for the abundance of green pastures over this section today.

Nitrogen, phosphates, lime and potash in volcanic ash are given credit for having added helpful fertilizer to the pastures in Collingsworth County and surrounding areas. Pastures in this section are surprisingly green and plentiful.

The very content of the dust which settled over this section two months ago annually costs millions of dollars in fertilizer in the nation each year.

Tax Penalty Begins After June 30

The office of county tax assessor-collector this week again announced the approach of the penalty deadline on county and state taxes as June 30.

After June 30, the announcement said, not only will there be a 10 per cent penalty, with 6 per cent interest, on the second payments of 1934 taxes, but the full penalty and interest on delinquent taxes of other years will be applied.

Many Black Widow Spiders Reported In This Section

Spider And Egg Now On Display In Wellington Leader Office

On display in The Leader office may be seen a speciman of the black widow spider, which has caused deaths in Oklahoma and Texas within the last few weeks. The jar which contains the spider also contains one of her eggs.

Many Reported Here

The spider was captured Monday morning by Charley Williams, who resides just north of the West Ward School building. He said that he caught it while cleaning his chicken house. Several other spiders of the black widow variety have also been reported during the week. Joe Hardy has such a spider in a fruit jar at his store. Joe Thompson caught seperal in his garage. Mrs. Deskins Wells found one in her front yard, and Ab Breedlove discovered one in a crevice at the Wellington State Bank. Barney Jones brought one that he had captured into The Leader office.

Press dispatches report that the bite of the black widow spider is not ordinarily fatal, especially if the victim is in good health.

If you want to be technical in referring to the black widow, you can call her a female latrodectus inactans.

The spider is shiny black, usually brilliantly marked with red or yellow or both. The female, the deadly sex, is often a half inch long when fully grown, and may stretch her slim, glossy, black legs over as much as two inches.

The markings vary greatly, the most constant being a bright red patch shaped like an hourglass, on the ventral of the abdomen. There may be red spots along the middle of the back, in addition to the colored area on the abdomen.

On the male, which is much smaller, will be found even more conspicious markings. He has four stripes along each side of the abdomen, in addition to the marks of the female. The young spiders are much lighter in color, usually donning the black coats in a series of moults over about 40 days.

And how did the black widow get her name? Because she eats her mate. She will engage in mortal combat with any other spider placed near her.

She builds a coarse and irregular dark web in dimly lighted places where she may be undisturbed. Occasionally she is found under stones or pieces of wood, or in holes in the ground, in old stumps or bushes, in the rafters and cor-

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All-Star Ball Game For July 4

VERNON.—Arrangements are virtually complete for the holiday baseball classic of West Texas, the all-star Red River Valley League contest to be played at 3 p. m., July 4, at the City Park in Vernon, Texas. The cream of playing talent from the six clubs in each section will be gathered for the game which will pit the Eastern section of the circuit against the Western sector.

The Eastern line-up will include several stars from Wichita Falls who are now playing with Electra and Iowa Park in the circuit. This group will include Homer Lewis, pitcher, John Oneal, catcher, and D. L. "Country" Smith, outfielder, of Electra; and Ray Windham, shortstop; John "Babe" Horsley,

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Donkey Baseball Game Wednesday Ends 5-5 Score

The large crowd that attended the donkey baseball game between the Kiwanis and the Legionaires Wednesday, June 19, was entertained by the antics of the players on both teams. The game was packed with thrills and spills that often had the whole crowd in an uproar. There was much suspense throughout the whole game for neither team ever had a safe lead, and after ten innings the score was still deadlocked, 5-5. Because

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Black Widow



Photo by McCormick

Pictured above may be seen a black widow spider. This variety of spider has come to be a topic of discussion after several deaths in Texas and Oklahoma resulted from bites of black widow spiders. Many of these spiders have been found here during the last few days.

John Gray To Be Manager Of Ritz Theatre

Bonner Is Transferred To Theatre In Seminole, Oklahoma

That John Bonner, manager of the Ritz Theatre, has been transferred to Seminole, Oklahoma, was announced today. He will be replaced by John Gray of Maude, Oklahoma.

Mr. Gray is well known in this county, having been with the Ritz in the past and having married Miss Opal Wattenburger, a local girl during the time he was stationed here. Mr. Gray comes here with a splendid record and will be welcomed by many friends.

While friends welcome Mr. Gray

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Plan Band Tour From Childress

J. M. Edwards, Childress band director, will carry 25 band boys on a tour to Galveston, going through Fort Worth, Waco, Marlin, Houston, and returning through San Antonio, and Austin.

Mr. Edwards stated that he is taking 16 boys from the Childress High School.

"We will not be in any hurry on the trip and will be gone ten days or more; we will leave Childress July 10. Things needed on the trip: two blankets, towels, soap, comb, flash light, tooth brush, change of clothes enough to last ten days, two pairs of white pants. We will furnish band coat and cap. Each one is expected to carry their instrument," Mr. Ed-

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Increased School Funds To Bring $4,000 To County

State Apportionment Increased From $16.50 To $17.50

Now At Maximum

Only Once Before, In 1929, Did Funds Ever Reach Top Figure

When the State Board of Education Monday set a per capita apportionment of $17.50, Collingsworth County's total state allotment was increased by $4,000, according to the announcement of Logan Cummings, county superintendent, today.

Total $80,000 Here

Mr. Cummings estimated that the county apportionment would be between $1.50 and $2.00, giving $19 or $20 apportionment for each student in this county. The county apportionment was $1.80 this past year. This will give a total of approximately $80,00. in this county, and around $70,000 will come from the state apportionment. He said that the increased apportionment from the state would be applied on teacher's salaries, giving them an estimated raise from 5 to 10 per cent.

Overcome Deficits

Augmented by income from special levies, the school fund overcame the usual four to eight months' deficit, the board said, predicting a cash balance of $2,500,000 August 31, the fiscal year end.

Only once before, in 1929, was the apportionment $17.50. It was $16.50 for the current school year and $16 the year before. Except for the statutory limit, the board said the apportionment could have

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Singers To Meet At Dodsonville

With all plans complete for the singing convention in Dodsonville Saturday and Sunday, June 29-30, W. S. Brewer, president, today invited everyone in the county to attend and bring well filled baskets.

The convention opens at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and the Sunday session begins at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, announcements said.

The program committee consists of Harry Patterson, Bishop Ricketts, J. C. Claunch and R. O. Thomas. The book committee includes R. L. Porter, G. H. Brown, Roy Cunningham, Mid Lewis and Ed Hively.

Wiley McKinney Succeeds Wright As Constable

Wiley McKinney has been named as acting constable of Precinct 1 to succeed Herschel Wright, who moved to Matador recently.

The temporary appointment was made following Mr. Wright's departure. Mr. Wright left about three weeks ago and last Friday moved his family.

Volunteers Sought To Aid In Weeding And Cleaning Wellington Cemeteries

A call for volunteers to work in the Wellington Cemetery was isued this week.

All persons interested in improving the conditions and appearance of the cemeteries were urged to report at the cemetery west of town Friday morning, and were asked to bring hoes and other necessary tools.

The call for volunteers followed the tremendous growth of weeds over the cemeteries during the past few weeks. Reports state that the weeds are four and five feet tall in places. As soon as the cemetery west of town has been cleaned, plans also included the weeding and cleaning of the old cemetery in the north part of town.

The call for assistance in the project took city-wide significance this week. Announcements were made in each of the churches Sunday and volunteers are also being sought through personal contact as well as through the paper.

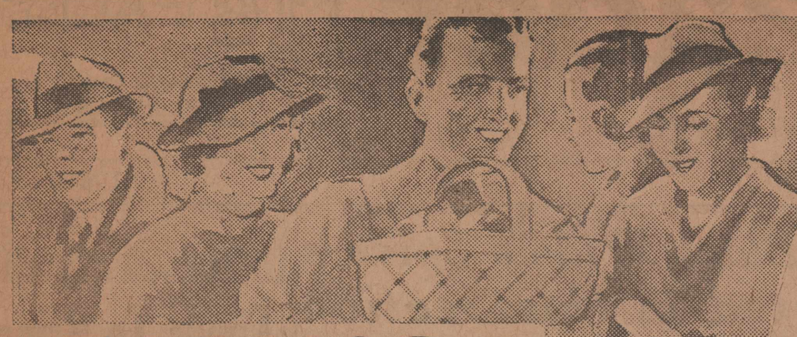
Relief Administrator's Barn Burned Saturday By Fire Of Unknown Origin

The two-story barn on the John C. Harper place, one-half mile north from the northeast corner of the town section, was completely destroyed by fire of an unknown origin shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday morning, June 22.

In addition to the barn 16 tons of maize, 2,500 bundles. three sets of harness, a feed grinder and corn sheller were included in the loss.

Mrs. Harper awakened and noticed the fire. She awoke Mr. Harper, who turned out his stock and was able to save them. The arrival of the fire department was credited with the saving of the dairy buildings, near the barn. The blaze was thought to have started in the top of the two-story barn, which was demolished by the flames. Mr. Harper went home around 10 o'clock and said at that time no signs of fire were apparent. None of the loss was covered by insurance.

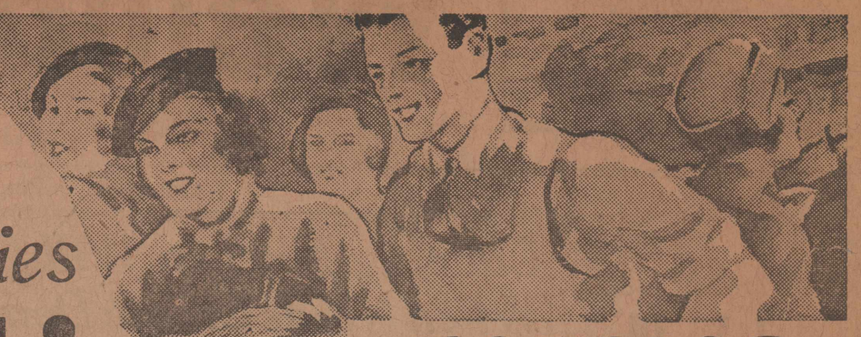
In addition to operating his farm Mr. Harper also holds the office of relief administrator in this county.



FORMAL OPENING
Saturday, JUNE 29

$20
worth of Groceries
FREE!

To observe our formal opening in our new location we are going to give away absolutely free, 4 baskets of groceries. One will be given away at 10 A. M. —one at 2 P. M., 4 P. M. and 6 P. M.



FORMAL OPENING
7 A. M. Saturday

Free, 50 Sacks of Flour

The first fifty customers who enter our store on opening day and buy as much as $1 worth of merchandise will be given a 6 lb. sack of Yukon flour free.

Fresh Produce



CREAM MEAL Yukon's Best, large sack	59¢
SYRUP Sorghum—Gallon	45¢
SYRUP Steamboat—Gallon	49¢
SYRUP White Swan—Gallon	55¢

FLOUR Yukon's Best. 48 LBS. **$1.79**

Special Group Bargain

WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT
RICE CRISPIES
CORN FLAKES
All 3 Packages **33c**
Free—Box of Pep!



6 Pounds 99c
3 Pounds 51c

All of its Goodness Locked In—
and You Get The Key!

BEANS — 3 Pounds	15c
FRESH CORN Dozen	20¢
FRESH OKRA — Per Pound	10c
FRESH TOMATOES Per Pound	5¢
LETTUCE — 2 Heads	9c
CELERY Per Pound	12¢
CABBAGE—Per Pound	3c
WATER MELLONS—Large, Ripe—Each	49c
ONIONS 3 Pounds	10¢
BANANAS — 2 Dozen	25c
SQUASH 2 Pounds	5¢
CUKES — 2 Pounds	5c
NEW SPUDS Per Peck	25¢
BEETS or CARROTS — 2 Bunches	5c
ORANGES Full of Juice—Each	1¢
LEMONS, Large — Dozen	15c
GRAPEFRUIT Large—Each	5¢

4 Big Demonstrations

Come to see us Saturday. Four big free demonstrations will be held. White Swan coffee, Brown's Crackers and candy, Wilson Meat Products and Snowdrift will be demonstrated.

PICKLES Full Quart	16¢
Baking Powder Dairy Maid—2 Lbs.	19¢
TOILET PAPER 4-Roll Carton	25¢
RICE White House, 2-Lb. pkg.	19¢

FLOUR Morning Glory. 48 LBS. **$1.59**



OXYDOL Large Package	21¢
P & G SOAP 6 Bars for	25¢
CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars for	15¢

WESSON OIL

A Food that Gives You Power!
Per Quart **39c**





BACON
Dexter Sliced—Lb.
32¢

Baby BEEF ROAST
Choice Cut—Lb.
20¢

BEEF ROAST
Choice Cut—Lb.
13¢

DRY SALT BACON
Per Lb.
22¢

BOLOGNA, WEINERS or MINCED HAM
Per Lb.
17¢

SAUSAGE
Per Pound
18¢

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
luscious slices



NO. 2 CAN **17c**

DEL MONTE PEAS



NO. 2 CAN **17c**



3 Cans 23c

DEL MONTE **Pineapple** NO. 1 FLAT CAN. 3 FOR **23c**

DEL MONTE **Asparagus** NO. 2 SIZE CAN **23c**

DEL MONTE CORN



Per Can **14¢**

DEL MONTE ALASKA SOCKEYE SALMON



No. 1 Tall CAN ..... **21¢**



2 1-2 can 18c

DEL MONTE **Pears** *No. 2 1-2 Can* **23c**

DEL MONTE **Prunes** *Prepared No. 2 1-2 can* **18c**

Coffee White Swan 3 lbs 89c

Piggly-Wiggly
East Side Square **Formerly Vallance Gro.**

"Brown's Products"



SALTINE FLAKES,
2 Lbs. **29¢** 1 Lb. **11¢**
1-2 Lb. . . 10c

Clover Leaf CAKES
60 CAKES to the Pound ..... **25¢**

Graham Crackers
2 Lbs. **29¢** 1 Lb. **18¢**

Vanilla WAFERS
1 Pound ..... **18¢**

Edgemont BUTTER SMACKS
17¢

FIG BARS
2 Pound ..... **25¢**

Personal

By MISS CARRIE NOLA CAMPBELL, Phone 16

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter of Hereford visited here during the week end with friends. They are former residents of this county and their old friends were glad to see them.

Miss Billie Sigler is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Sigler in Petrolia this week.

Mrs. John French returned Friday from San Angelo where she took her mother, Mrs. A. J. Hill, who will undergo medical treatment in the sanitarium there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Emanuel of Anadarko, Oklahoma, visited with friends here Sunday. They came for their daughter, Patsy Emanuel, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Carter of the Arlie Community.

Phone 30 for Road Service, Jack Gibson. 34-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick made a business trip to Decatur over the week end.

Misses Bessie Rainer, Jo Fain, Georgene McCauley, Aries Burt, Rachel Rainer, and Dora Elizabeth McClaskey were visitors in Hollis last Thursday.

Miss Alpha Youree, Mrs. Orval Clark and Mrs. Gerald Hardy attended a beauticians meeting in Childress Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alta McCutcheon of Amarillo was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seaberry Sunday.

Miss Flora Mimms is visiting with friends in Canyon this week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Sigler left this week for Petrolia where they will make their future home. Mr. Sigler will be associated with an elevator company.

Moss Aldridge of Amarillo visited in the home of his brother, W. D. Aldridge, Sunday.

One-stop service phone 30 for Road Service. Jack Gibson. 34-tfc.

Mrs. Earl Henry, Mrs. Luel Childers, Misses Mary Alice Wallace and Fannie Mae Haning were Childress visitors Sunday afternoon.

...nd Mrs. Shaker Dakil left ...y for a week's visit in Dal... Sweetwater.

Miss Alpha Youree visited a few days last week with friends in Quail.

Mr. and Mrs. Keener Hudson of Edinburgh are visiting this week with their mother, Mrs. Martha Hudson.

Misses Otha Cummings and Hazel Hill are visiting this week in Carlsbad, New Mexico. They will go through Carlsbad Cavern before returning home.

Mrs. Jack Lowry and Mrs. Rufus Sweat who are attending W. T. S. T. C. in Canyon this summer spent the week end visiting with homefolks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied and children and Mr. and Mrs. Shaker Dakil were visitors in Childress Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Harris and Mrs. Fred Boyd of Dodsonville were Wellington visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Everett Morton of Amarillo spent Sunday here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Fain. Mrs. Morton was formerly Miss Winnie Fain.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Hurst visited in Memphis Sunday with relatives.

Jack McCauley, who is working with the Home State Life Insurance Company in Altus, spent the week end here with Mrs. McCauley.

Road Service anywhere, call 30. Jack Gibson. 34-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Winter and Mrs. Henry Vaughan spent the week end visiting with Mrs. J. R. Winter and children in Amherst.

Mrs. Ella George left Saturday for Sulphur, Oklahoma, to spend a ten days vacation. She will visit with Mrs. Anna Jose Austin while there.

Eddie Jo and Bob Gilbert are visiting with their grandparents and other relatives and friends in Gould this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells of Childress visited with relatives and friends here Sunday.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Day or Night - Phone 430
Private Ambulance

This Batty Costume Helped Him Fly



A human bat is A. Kharakhanov, Soviet parachute jumping instructor. He leaped from an airplane soaring 10,000 feet over Rostov-on-Don, Russia, and glided through the air for 4,000 feet before pulling the cord of his parachute. For seven minutes and three seconds Kharakhanov soared through space on his man-made airplane cloth wings before making a successful landing. Duraluminum tubes act as "bones" to support the wings which the batman demonstrates above.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Wright and family moved to Matador Friday where they will make their future home. Mr. Wright will operate a blacksmith shop there.

Mrs. Tom Bryant spent the week end visiting in Shamrock with relatives.

Mrs. Wade Arnold and Mrs. Roy Glass of Childress visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newman Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Vaughan, and Mrs. Normente Sanders visited on the Matador Ranch near Paducah Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbs and children, Mrs. Maude Jones, Miss Pauline Payne of Olton and Miss Tarsey Singley of Lubbock spent Thursday and Friday here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Payne to Sulphur, Oklahoma, for the week end where they attended a family reunion.

Road Service anywhere, call 30, Jack Gibson. 34-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snell spent the week end in Shamrock visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Inez Sugg and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Swinburn of Dodsonville left last Thursday for Detroit, Michigan. They will be gone about four weeks and plan to visit in Niagana Falls, New York City and Washington, D. C. before returning home.

Mrs. George Richards and children of Olton, Mrs. Jim Forbis and daughter, Miss Adelaine, of Shamrock were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curry Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bell of Estelline visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell Sunday.

Mrs. George Greenhaw returned to her home in Memphis Sunday after undergoing an operation in the Hospital here several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morris visited with relatives and friends and transacted business in Gladewater and points in East Texas last week.

Buddy Forbis spent a few days last week in the home of his aunt, Mrs. C .A. Kesler of Fresno.

Miss Neoma Richman of Wichita Falls is the guest this week of Mrs. A. F. Marshall.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R Orr returned last week from a two months vacation trip in California

Mrs. A. L. Nowlin and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Portwood spent the week end visiting in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Kade West visited with friends in Clarendon Sunday.

Leisel Edwards of Hollis was a Wellington visitor Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Womack of Memphis visited Sunday with Mrs. Womack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips and family.

Mrs. Helen Scott of Dallas spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Buster.

Misses Hattie D. and Robbie Wells left Tuesday for Galveston where they will take a boat trip to New York City. They will attend Columbia University this summer.

Senator C. C. Small of Amarillo was a business visitor here Friday.

Miss Glendora Yates of Hollis visited with friends here Saturday evening.

W. A. Colson and son, Jack, were business visitors in Pampa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and children are visiting with relatives and friends in Altus this week.

Mrs. George Greenhaw and small grandson of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Bill Simms and son of Lubbock are guests this week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDowell.

RAVENWOOD - NIGGERHEAD
SUNSHINE - MAITLAND
BEST COLORADO COALS
Sold By Your Coal Dealer

SOUTHLAND
Life Insurance Co.
Office Over
Palace Drug Store
Eugene H. Vaughan
REPRESENTATIVE
Wellington, Texas

Obiter Dicta

Bill introduced in the Senate, providing for Infantile, Adult and Old-Age Pensions:

Senator Keynoter (from the Blue Grass State):

"It is the desire of the Administration that this bill be passed."

Senator Borax (The Rebel from the Rockies):

"I am against the Bill, sir, I will fight its passage both here, and hereafter."

Senator Drythinker (Senior Senator from Txas):

"I favor the Bill, so amended, to prohibit the beneficiaries from drinking anything stronger than water, for the next 100 years."

Senator Elmer Talker (from the Indian reservation of Oklahoma):

"I favor the main points of the measure, but think it should be re-written to include Medicine Park in the original draft."

Senator Longwindy (from the rice fields of La.):

"I want to write something in that Bill, too—something with tiger teeth in it. I want an Amendment to penalize Thrift and subsidize Indolence and add three more years to the football course at the University of Louisiana."

Presiding Officer:

"The Bill is referred back to the Wrecking Committee on Domestic Relation, for re-drafting."

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

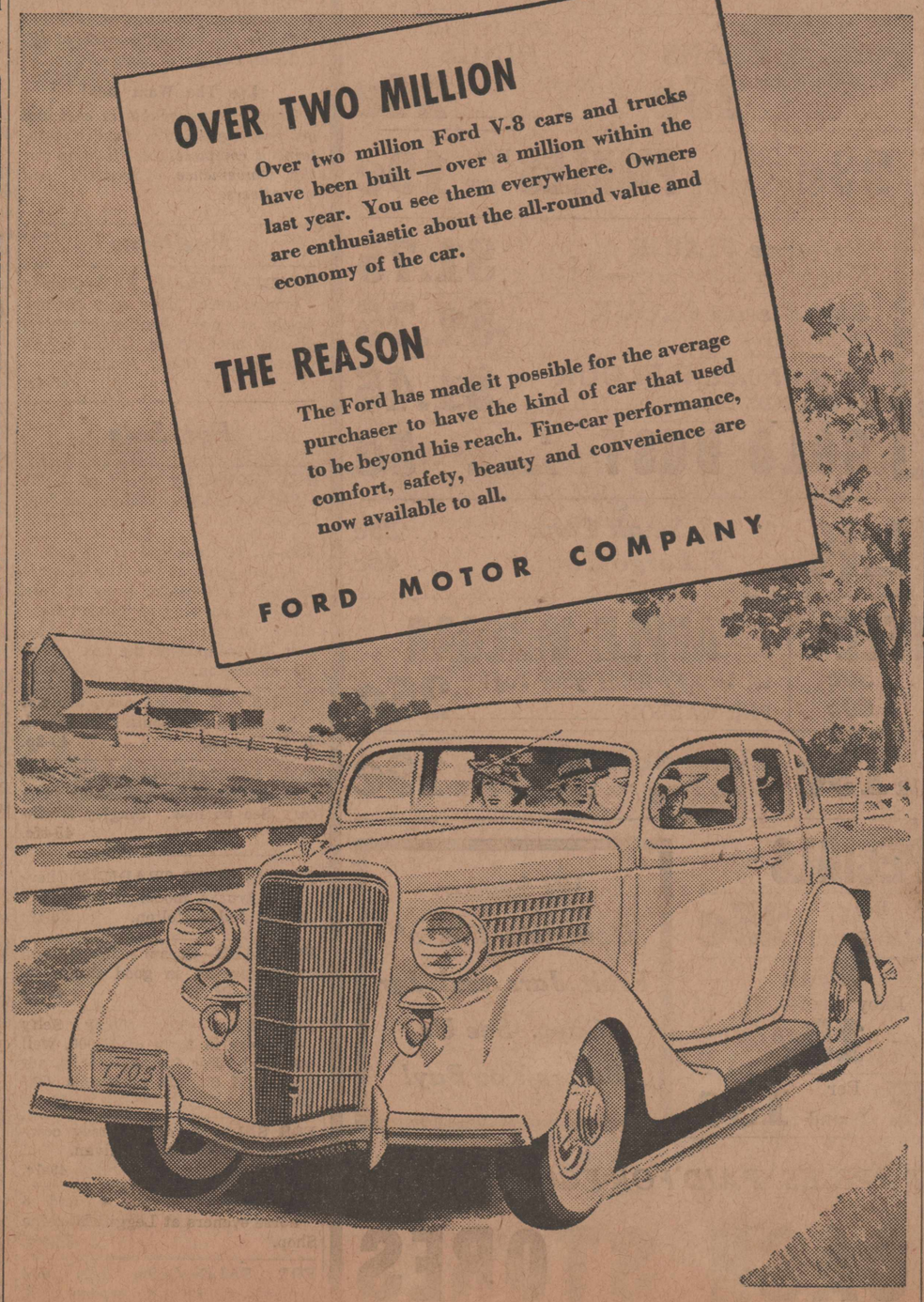
OVER TWO MILLION

Over two million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have been built — over a million within the last year. You see them everywhere. Owners are enthusiastic about the all-round value and economy of the car.

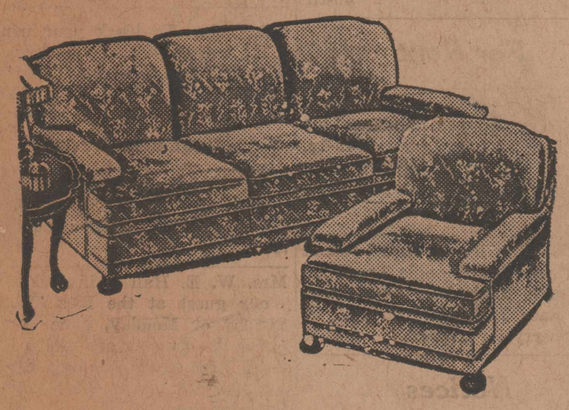
THE REASON

The Ford has made it possible for the average purchaser to have the kind of car that used to be beyond his reach. Fine-car performance, comfort, safety, beauty and convenience are now available to all.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



SEE THE FORD EXHIBITION AT THE CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT SAN DIEGO



TWO PIECE KROEHLER
Living Room Suite

This lovely suite, full tapestry covered in Rusk and Gold, was $85.00. Now you can buy it for only ---------- $59.50

OVERSTUFFED SUITE

Here is another Living Room Suite that is a splendid value. Full overstuffed and tapestry-covered for only ---------- $49.00

LEDERER HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
West Side of Square *Phone 77*

Specials
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

25c Rexall TOOTH PASTE SPECIAL ---------- 15¢
10c Lifebuoy SOAP SPECIAL ---------- 5¢
25c KOTEX SPECIAL ---------- 15¢
25c Rexall ORDERLIES SPECIAL ---------- 15¢
25c Puretest BIRD SEED SPECIAL ---------- 15¢
$1.00 HOT WATER BOTTLE SPECIAL ---------- 50¢

For Your LIVESTOCK TROUBLES, Come To Us!

GALL CURE
HEALING POWDER
BARBED WIRE LINIMENT
STOCK CHLOROFORM
DI-COL-Q (For Colic)
SOPHN'S DISTEMPER MEDICINE
CONDITION POWDERS
HOG TONIC

We Carry a Complete Line of Stock Remedies!

JOE HARDY DRUG CO.
Phone 1 *The Rexall Store* Free Delivery
Our Prescription motto: "Accuracy and Honesty"

Legionaires To Attend District Legion Session

Many From This County Plan To Attend Amarillo Meeting

A large delegation of Legionnaires and Auxiliary from this community will attend the 5th Division convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary of the Department of Texas to be held in Amarillo on Saturday and Sunday, June 29-30, so states Lee C. O'Neil, commander of the Frank King Post.

The outstanding feature of the two day convention will be the address on Saturday evening by Frank N. Belgrano Jr., National Commander of the Legion. The National Commander will be accompanied by Miller Ainsworth, Texas Department Commander and Fred E. Young, Department Adjutant. Mrs. W. J. Danforth, Texas Auxiliary President and many other prominent state, division and district Legion and Auxiliary officials will appear on the program.

The program starts at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon with a parade by the Forty and Eight, who will stage a "Wreck" at the Roseland dance hall immediately following the parade. Entertainment will be provided for all visitors during the afternoon. Auxilaries will be honored with a tea at the Legion home from 4 to 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Commander Belgrano will make the feature address at the Amarillo municipal auditorium on Saturday night. Every Post and Unit in the 18th district has been invited to provide a number for the variety show that will follow the Commander's address. Local Legion and Auxiliary members join with the Amarillo Post and Unit in extending a cordial invitation to the general public of this county to hear the National Commander of the American Legion. All registered delegates will be guests on Saturday evening at the National Commanders ball in the Roseland dance hall.

A joint public meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary will be held in the municipal auditorium on Sunday morning. Van W. Stewart, 18th district commander, has called a caucus of the 18th district to be held at 1:30 p. m. on Sunday, immediately preceding the 5th division business sessions which convene at 2:00 p. m. Commander Stewart has issued a call to all Posts in the district, urging them to have official delegates present.

This week has been designated by Stewart as Belgrano Week in a membership drive and he is asking that every Post bring or send a few 1935 memberships to Amarillo to be presented to the National Commander. The 18th district is leading the state in membership and is the only district that has exceeded or attained its assigned quota of members.

The business session of the 5th division convention will be under the leadership of Dewey Richburg, Pecos, Texas, division commander. Miss Bertha King, Odessa, Texas, division Auxiliary President, will have charge of the Auxiliary meeting.

Firm Charters Show Increase

AUSTIN.—Total capitalization of new Texas firms granted charters in May, aggregated $2,813,000 represented an increase of 36 per cent over April and 123 per cent over May last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The number of new firms was 156, a decline of 6 per cent from the previous month but 30 per cent above May a year ago.

There were six new corporations capitalized at $100,000 or more against only four during April and two during May last year. The number of new corporations with capital of $5,000 or less was smaller than in either of the two comparable periods.

For—
ABSTRACTS
INSURANCE
C. B. Anderson
Phone 148J _ _Ritz Bldg.

Old Cotton Stalk Grows Out Again

I. E. Sparlin of the North Lutie Community believes he has found a genuine labor saving cotton seed.

One of his last year's stalks has rooted out and turned green. He says he cannot figure out the reason for the second year growth, but that he wishes he could get enough of the seed to plant his entire crop, thus saving considerable time and money each year.

Boy Scouts--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

ville; Pete Moulton and Joe Hardy; A. J. Fires and Aaron Hurst; and Billy Brisbin and Denzil Bevers.

The Scouts are extremely sorry to hear that John Bonner, who has always been a friend to all of the Scouts, is going to leave Wellington. Mr. Bonner's splendid support and loyal friendship has helped the Scout organization in Wellington to be a successful one.

The Scouts are very happy to hear that another friend of theirs, Claude McKinney, is rapidly recovering from his recent operation.

List Wellington As Eligible For New Post Office

House Bill Brightens Prospects For Federal Building Here

Wellington, along with 433 other cities and towns in the nation, saw hopes of a new post office building this week following passage of the secondary deficiency bill by the House of Representatives last Friday.

Vote $58,000,000

The bill included an appropriation of $58,000,000 for public buildings outside the District of Columbia. Congress recommends in the bill, which now goes to the Senate, that the treasury and post office department select buildings from a list of approximately 1,200 cities. It is not mandatory, however, that selections be made from the list, the two departments being given discretionary powers.

The $50,000,000 appropriation, it is estimated, will provide buildings for only about 433 cities. In some cases, the bill fixes the minimum expenditure where such recommendations were made

In addition to Wellington several other West Texas cities are listed in the bill including Amarillo, Quanah, Canyon, Electra, Hereford, Littlefield, Olney, Paducah, Perryton, Slaton and several others.

Nothing Definite

No definite assurance of a new post office building has been given Wellington, but an inspection was recently made by federal authorities and prospects for the building were brightened through its being included in the bill.

John Sledge--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

his hands were bound behind him. The robbers then told Sledge they would place a rag on the fence of the pasture and telephone his employers so they could be guided to him by and left. In about forty-five minutes Sledge managed to wiggle one hand into a side pocket and got his pocket knife and freed himself by cutting the wire. He caught a ride with a milk wagon driver and notified his employers and Sheriff Smoot Schmid.

The men cursed him frequently and threatened to kill him repeatedly, Sledge said. He saw only one of the bandits clearly. He did not know which way they went with the truck. At night no trace had been found of either the machine or the merchandise, Sheriff Schmid said.

Sheriff Schmid said he saw a rag on a fence at about the place the robbers promised to leave one, but was not sure they left it there. The robbers did not telephone Sledge's employers.

In addition to his mother, Sledge has many relatives in this county, including three sisters, Mrs. S. K. Parsons. Mrs. Ruffian Cocke and Mrs. Tom Campbell.

Relatives here reported today that John was badly bruised and much shaken from the encounter. The fact that his mouth was covered also encumbered his breathing and he was ill Sunday and Monday. His condition was not considered critical, however, and he is expected to be well within a few days.

The truck was found early Sunday morning near White Rock Creek and Airline Road by Floyd Lyons, University Park officer, as he started to work. He brought the truck to the police station and it was turned over to its owners. However, the truck was empty.

Alvin B. Schell, 102, of Hillsdale Michigan, gives this advice to those who would live to attain old age: "Eat all you can hold and work as hard as you can.

Chittum Bakery Moved This Week

O. M. Chittum this week moved his bakery to the location just north of the J. T. Slay Grocery.

The building was completely remodeled and redecorated in order to give the highest possible efficient service, Mr. Chittum said, and he invited the public to visit the new location and inspect his modern bakery. He also announced that a complete line of pastries would be included in the new bakery along with bread and rolls.

"I want to thank my old customers and to invite their continued patronage," Mr. Chittum said, "and to invite others to visit the new bakery and to become customers."

Use The Want Ads—Get Results!

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely appreciate the many kindnesses shown us during our recent sorrow. Words cannot express our thanks, neither can money pay for such services. So we can only say, May God bless each and every one of you, and may He so direct our lives that we may in some way be able to help others, even as much as you have helped us.

Mrs. Theo Parker,
Mrs. J. B. Teague,
Mrs. R. L. Marshall,
J. E. Wall,
E. J. Wall.

Man's Heart Skips Beats — Due To Gas

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Palace Drug Store,—in Dodsonville by Malone Drug Store. N-7.

You'll find it in the.
CLASSIFIED

IF YOU LIVE IN TOWN . . .
The Easiest CHEAPEST WAY to
JUST CALL 16
BUY
RENT
FIND
SELL

A Courteous Ad Taker will receive your Want Ad and a boy will call to collect. It Saves Time! It Saves Trouble! It is a sure way to get RESULTS!

WELLINGTON LEADER
Want Ad Information

Rates: 2c per word for one insertion and 1c per word for additional insertions of same classifiec advertisements.

PHONE 16

Give us your want ad over the telephone and we will send a boy to make the collection without additional charge to you.

Use The Want Ads!

They are reasonable in cost and get fast results. The Leader maintains a complete classification for the convenience of readers and advertisers.

Positions

WEEKLY CASH PAY—Steady employment. Few only needed. Apply at once. Real opportunity, capable sales people. Room 213-14 Oliver-Eagle Bldg., Amarillo. 48-4c.

For Sale

BUY YOUR fly spray at J. T. Slay's Grocery. Bring your jug. Gallon 75c. 47-3c.

Mrs. J. V. Langford is invited to be our guest at the Ritz Theatre Sunday or Monday, June 30-July 1, for the showing of "Stolen Harmony," featuring Ben Bernie. Present this coupon at the box office for admission. 49-1p.

FOR SALE—Baled oats, 50c per bale. 1-2 mile south high school. R. P. Carson. 49-2p.

FOR SALE—Good planting seed of all kinds at reasonable prices. See us now. Singley Brothers. 45-tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 Chevrolet trucks, model 29 and model 33. See Judge Holton. 33-tfc

FOR SALE—Cream separator and refrigerator, in good shape. E. D. Koen, Rt. 1. 49-1p

FOR SALE—Only Helpy Selfy Laundry in town of 15,000, well equipped. For further details, address 1127 So. 8th, Chickasha, Oklahoma. 49-1p.

FOR SALE—2 young Jersey cows with calves. Pink Sullivan. 49-1c.

FARMERS—Get your 4 and 6 horse eveners at Leggitt Machine Shop. 36-tfc.

FOR SALE—Onion sets and plants, field and garden seed, flower seed and bulbs. Filing to subirrigate your garden. T. B. Starkey, south west corner square. 34-tfc.

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER—We represent a large Rubber Stamp Company and can order any type of rubber stamp, badges, etc., for you at market prices. Wellington Leader. 30-tfc.

Fresh
FISH
Shipments Three Times Weekly.
Singley Brothers
45-tfc

FOR SALE—Headlight bulbs, 15c; tail light bulbs, 5c; fan belts 39c; 18-month battery guaranteed on exchange, $5.97; 75 square inches cold patch, 29c. Get our prices on Brunswick Tires. All these are regular prices at Bonner Tire Co. 46-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, See Mrs. Ira Lee Sanders, 1404 Dalhart St. 49-1p.

Lost

LOST—Slim, brown horse, about 800 pounds. Triangle brand on right hind flank. Left John Crawford place June 15. Notify J. B. Castleberry for reward. 49-1c

Notices

NOTICE

All firms who sell The City of Wellington are notified to obtain requisition orders for each purchase. These orders should be signed by Bura Handley and must be presented with the bill.

CITY OF WELLINGTON,
Jack Knight, Secretary.

Found

FOUND—The best, cheapest and quickest way to make hard water soft as velvet. "Uko" is the answer. Makes clothes snow white. Cuts soap bills 50 percent. "UKO" has over 50 uses, the world's best cleaner and water softener. Sold by all grocery stores. 44-tfc.

FOUND—Blue Jersey two year old heifer. Has been in my pasture two weeks. Owner may have animal by paying for this advertisement. J. S. Driscoll, 3 miles east N. E. corner Wellington. 49-1c.

FOUND—14 keys on ring, including 2 car keys. Owner may have same by calling at Leader office and paying for this ad. 49-1c.

Want To Buy

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

WANTED TO BUY—Used Furniture. Will call and bid on or buy your hohsehold furniture. Highest prices paid in cash. Write J. A. Woods Furniture and Wrecking Co., Childress, Texas, or call 645 collect. 49-3p.

Wanted

WANTED—Three passeng share expenses to D Shreveport, or Baton Rouge, 13. For further information ca at United Gas Office. 49-1p.

WANTED—To block your winter hat before storing for summer. Hats will ruin if stored soiled. The Toggery. 40-tfc.

Miscellaneous

WHEN YOU need some fly spray take your gallon jug to J. T. Slay's grocery. Gallon bulk for 75c. 47-3c.

Mrs. W. E. Hall is invited to be our guest at the Ritz Theatre Sunday or Monday, June 30-July 1, for the showing of "Stolen Harmony," featuring Ben Bernie. Present this coupon at the box office for admission. 49-1p.

MAKE YOUR HAT LIKE NEW —We have complete blocking equipment and an experienced man to do the work. Also complete assortment of bands. It costs only a dollar to have your hat made like new and we guarantee our work to satisfy you. Call 160, The Toggery. 28-tfc

Horse and Jack
Standing At My Place
1 Mile North Lillie, 3 1-4 Miles West
W. L. NEEDHAM

SECOND SHEETS—500 for 50c. Good quality. Can also be used for mimeograph or hectograph. Wellington Leader. 30-tfc.

I CAN PASTURE 25 head of cattle or horses. See Zook Thomas at Leader Office. 44-tfp.

Keys Made, Locks Repaired,

guns blued and repaired, ignition and starter work, bicycles repaired, etc.

All Work Guaranteed
The Fix-all Shop
909 Dallas Street

Free
Ice Water!
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY
SPECIALS

QUALITY PRICE
UNITED CASH STORES

Gallon PEACHES 3 FOR ---- $1.00
Gallon CHERRIES ONLY ---- 49¢

DAIRY MAID Baking Powder. Glass free with each 2-LB. CAN 25¢
WEST PORT PORK & BEANS 1 Lb. 6-Oz. Cans 3 FOR ---- 25¢
FRUIT JAR RINGS 6 Dozen ONLY ---- 24¢

BIG DEAL SOAP 6 BARS 23¢
CUT SWEET PICKLES Per QT. 19¢

Defiance TABLE SYRUP Per GALLON ---- 49¢

Defiance FLOUR None better at any price—48 LBS. -- $1.75
Best Biscuit FLOUR 48 POUNDS ---- $1.75
Best Standard FLOUR 48 POUNDS ---- $1.45
GOLD DUST 2 Packages 5¢

PET MILK *7 Small Cans* ..... 25c *7 Large Cans* 49c

FOLGER'S COFFEE *1-Pound Can* ..... 30c *2-Pound Can* 60c

APPLE VINEGAR IN BULK. Bring your Jug! PER GALLON ---- 25¢

BROWN BEANS White Pony, No 2 Can—2 FOR 19¢
LIMA BEANS White Pony, No. 2 Can—2 FOR 19¢

MARKET SPECIALS
HOT BARBECUE Per Pound 25¢
Cream Cheese 1 Pound 17¢
Steak Baby Beef— Lb. 15¢
OLEOMARGARINE Per Pound 18¢

We have a Complete line of Fruit Jars and Jar Caps. See Us Before You Buy!

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS
UNITED CASH STORES
Phone 15 *H. D. Snell Sole Owner* *We Deliver*

Deck's DIDACTICS

By H. D. W.

[illegible] here in Collingsworth [illegible]e best looking country [illegible] We thought that we [illegible] share of trouble last year, but I want you to know that this is the ideal section compared to the rest of the state. Last week coming from Galveston I had the opportunity of seeing some of the flooded sections. I did not see the worst, which was along the Colorado and Nueces Rivers, but I did see what it did along the Trinity. That was enough. Cotton that was six to ten inches high the week before was completely washed out, and it is too late to plant it over. And that cotton that was washed out was on the best producing land. The uplands are still in good shape, but they are not half as fertile as the bottoms.

* * *

Monday I had an occasion to travel the other way, and I saw the plains country. In spite of the rains which have helped the grass they still do not have any crops. They intend to try to raise row crops, but they have no hope for a cash crop until next year. The wheat crop is practically a complete failure. The worst part of it is that this is not the first year. On our part we have had only one short crop. Truly Collingsworth County is a splendid place in which to live. In spite of the memory of the sandstorms, I wouldn't trade it for any place that I have ever seen.

* * *

We have our bad points, and they are fairly obvious, but so does every other section. We have sandstorms. Others have floods. We have flies. Others have mosquitoes not to mention chiggers. Sometimes we have terribly hot weather, but it is nothing like the depressing humidity of lower altitudes. Some years we are bothered with worms, but they are nothing like the threat of the boll weevil. Finally we have black widow spiders, but apparently so does every other place in the United States.

* * *

Some people who like hills and tall trees sometimes bewail the lack of beauty in this county. When there is enough rain to green the hills this immediate section presents the most appealing beauty I have ever seen. Coming from Childress last Friday I saw more different varieties of lovely wild flowers than I did in any other part of my trip to the gulf coast. In the fall our sunsets are the most beautiful in the world. When I was a child, my mother used to [illegible] my attention to them each [illegible]g. I have never talked [illegible] artist who has seen them, [illegible] as not sincerely thrilled [illegible]eir magic. Really this is [illegible] splendid land if we have eyes to see it and the spirit to appreciate it.

* * *

There is another type of beauty in which Collingsworth County excels, but I mention it with hesitancy due to the fact that I am a married man, and there are still a lot of Baptists and Methodists here. Within the last month I have been to New Orleans, which is as famous for its beautiful women as Kentucky. I have passed through Dallas, and Walter Winchell says that you can see more beautiful girls on the streets of Dallas than in any other city in the United States. These visits have convinced me that, in proportion to population you can see more lovely young women on the streets of Wellington than you can in any other town in the world. If you think I am entirely wrong, I would like for you to observe the varied beauty, not only of form and feature but of spirit, of some of the following: June Marian Alley, Margaret Ann McWilliams, Grace Moore, Ramona Mitchell, Mary Miles Kern, Vone Wood, Virginia Curry, Ione Hester, Anna Jayne Pearson, Yvonne Jones, Mayme Sumner, Geraldine Fisher, Vivian Wright and so on throughout a list that would be too long to include. This is only those of a certain age. It makes no effort to include those who are slightly older or that group who have graduated from Wellington, Dodsonville and Samnorwood in the last two years. And yet all of these can be seen right here in Wellington.

* * *

Well, I know I have made a mistake. There will be a little tension at my house when I get home, but that is the least of my worries. My wife is a very gracious person, and she will not say a word. Incidentally I take fairly good care of the business of telling her how she looks anyhow. I am not like some of these young fellows in Wellington. I don't leave it up to an editor to put it in public print. My real worry over this matter is over those who have a sister, daughter or friend that was not included in this list. I am sorry, but I simply had to stop some place. The more I listed, the more I thought of. Another thing is that I can hear now certain people picking my list to pieces. They will cuss me for a fool and belittle the charms of those I have selected. But I don't care, I don't care. Who wants to go through life without a little trouble now and then.

* * *

Joe Hardy is too much of a Latin scholar for me. He has an ad that is headed "Obiter Dicta." I asked him what it meant, and he told me that it was a legal phrase meaning beside the question, or something like that. I have forgotten just what he said. I didn't say anything. If he wants to spend good advertising money for words like that, it is his business. The main thing I am interested in is how much he uses.

* * *

The black widow spiders are everywhere. We wanted to get one down here at the office. Finally one was brought in. Right after that my wife found one in our yard. The next day John Pritchard and Ab Breedlove found one on the window sill of the Wellington State Bank, and Wednesday morning we found two in their nests of the awning at our office right in front of the window in which we had been displaying the spiders. Here we had been hunting them, and we had two on display on the outside all the time. They are very poisonous, but there is not nearly as much danger of being bitten as many people believe. The spiders are very timid and will not bite you unless they are disturbed. However, if one should, don't run to the newspaper office, run to your doctor, and do it in a hurry.

* * *

Pay your delinquent taxes now. On July 1 10 per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest goes on county and state, school and city taxes. You can pay now with only a 5 per cent penalty.

After being given cake on Sundays for two years inmates of the Almshouse in Oakham, Eng., have petitioned for a change in dessert.

As friends were making preparations for the funeral of C. Roland Fagerberg, of Rockford, Ill., a daughter was born to his wife, Mrs. Ethel Fagerberg.

"Driving" Across The Channel



Boats cross the English Channel regularly, and now and then you hear of some intrepid human being swimming it. But now an auto has turned the trick. In this paddle-equipped "water-auto," Jakob Baudig "drove" from Calais, France, to Dover, Eng., in six and one-half hours. The Boat-machine can travel twenty miles an hour overland, one-fourth that speed through water.

PLYMOUTH and SAMNORWOOD

By Mrs. C. W. Fritts

Minister Ira Lee Sanders of Wellington preached at the Lutie Church of Christ Sunday morning and night.

Misses Loraine Turner and Willis Minatrea were married Friday in Wellington. They will make their home in this community.

Private Earl O'Connor of San Antonio visited his wife, Mrs. Jean O'Connor this week. Mrs. Connor before her marriage was Miss Jean Bird.

Minister Ira Lee Sanders and Mrs. Sanders and their son visited in the E. W. Miller home in Aberdeen last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson and Orris Lee visited Mrs. Lucy Montgomery last Sunday.

The young people of this community showered Mr. and Mrs. Willis Minatrea Sunday night.

Miss Velma Sullivan of Fresno visited Miss Asazlee Montgomery Saturday night.

A large crowd attended the band concert by the Shamrock band at Samnorwood last Wednesday night.

Miss Jeanette Montgomery visited her grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Shields of Dozier last week.

Rev. Bright, Methodist preacher of Dozier-Heald work, will preach at Samnorwood the first Sunday in July at eleven o'clock. There will be singing in the afternoon.

"I've fought for my rights all my life and am still going strong," said Samuel Wedham, 89, of Bedford, Eng., arrested for beating a poacher.

Specials!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

Here are some more quality specials. And you will find the same courteous, dependable service.

PHONE 165

We Deliver



FREE! COMPLETE SETS OF Wm. ROGERS & SON SILVERWARE for coupons in all sacks of CARNATION FLOUR

24-Lb. BAG ----- 98¢

KRAUT No. 2 Size Can. 3 FOR 25¢

PORK & BEANS 4 CANS 25¢



Don't risk health! Use Crisco—the digestible shortening

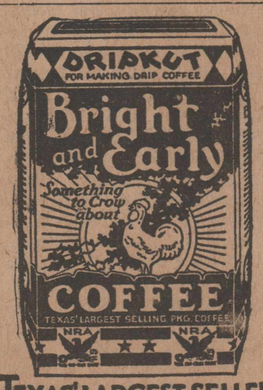
3-POUND CAN 70c

MACKERAL 3 CANS 25¢

Sta-Wax POLISH

Pint Bottle ------ 95¢

Quart Bottle -- $1.65



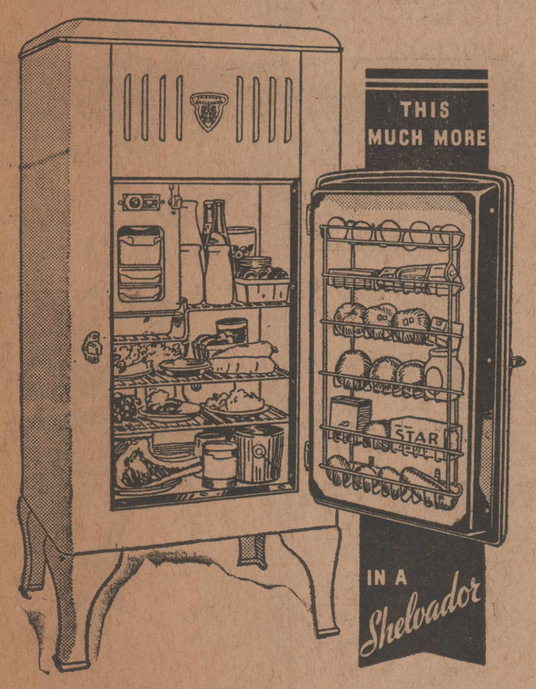
TEXAS' LARGEST SELLER

1 POUND ------- 23¢

RABURN GROCERY

Phone 165 — We Deliver

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!



— We Do All Kinds of Electric Wiring —

Let Us CLEAN and OIL Your FAN!

BARGAINS! in good used Battery and Electric *Radio Sets*

Car Radio Sets

WELLINGTON RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP

PHONE 101 South Side of Postoffice Building.

In A New Location!

We have moved to the location just north of the J. T. Slay Grocery, and have everything in tip-top shape. We believe that this location will be much more convenient for you and we invite your patronage.

VISIT OUR NEW MODERN PLANT



It has been Completely Remodeled

When we moved we completely remodeled our new home into one of the most modern baking plants to be found in this section. Everything is spic and span.

We want you to visit this new bakery and see just how modern it is. If you have been a customer, we know that you will be pleased — and if not, we know that you will become one .

As always, we will stress quality products. In addition to our fine GOLDEN KRUST Bread, we will have a complete line of pastries at all times — pastries for every occasion and every menu. They'll solve your problem and add zest to every meal — yet their reasonable prices will keep well within the range of your budget.

Ask for Golden Krust Bread —It's Good to The Last Crumb

CHITTUM'S BAKERY

3 Doors North from Northwest Corner of the Square

SOCIETY PAGE

MRS. DESKINS WELLS, Editor

J. S. Driskill Family Have Reunion Sunday

Members of the J. S. Driskill family gathered on Sunday, June 23, for a reunion. All the children were present accompanied by their families for dinner at the noon hour. The family spent a delightful day visiting and playing games.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Driskill and family of Franklin, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Driskill of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Driskill and daughter of Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Driskill of Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Driskill and sons of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Windwell and sons of Hamilton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Vaughan of Dodsonville, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gibbs and baby of Wellington, Misses Rosalee and Luella and Messrs. Ted and Elmer Driskill.

Mrs. A. C. Muncie Hostess To Ladies Bible Class

Mrs. John Bonner was named honoree last Monday afternoon by the ladies of the Church of Christ Bible Class at the home of Mrs. A. C. Muncie. Mrs. Bonner plans to leave with her family for Seminole, Oklahoma on July the first. Members of the class presented Mrs. Bonner with handkerchiefs as parting gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames V. L. Taylor, Annie Bird, L. A. Dickey, F. O. Masten, Herschel Combs, W. I. Jackson, Ed Riley, C. E. Killingsworth, Bill Tarter, J. S. Dorn, H. W. Flowers, B. L. Akers, A. R. Deaver, J. E. Dunnelley, P. E. Starr, Bob Stephenson, O. A. Hiett, O. Cooper, Earl Hunter, Bob Carrell, Bill Simonton, O. Q. Holley, Marvin Homer, Pearl Cook, Annie Woods, Myrtle Carson, Brown, Michie, John Bonner, honoree, Misses Margaret Wood, Evadna Holley and hostess, Mrs. A. C. Muncie.

Mrs. Bill Smith Hostess To Houselog Club

Mrs. Bill Smith was hostess to the members of the Houselog Demonstration Club on Tuesday, June 18, at which time the members answered roll call by naming the improvements they had made in their bedrooms since last meeting.

Miss Donaghey gave a demonstration on style or dress each person should wear and color of material best suited to each person. A trip to Billie Smith's room was a treat for the club. She was the winner in the contest and will receive a trip to the short course.

Those attending were: Mrs. Bob Stephenson, Mrs. Joe Parrigin, Mrs. W. A. Box, Miss Ruby Lee Roberts, Miss Billie Smith, Miss Thelma Simpson, and hostess, Mrs. Bill Smith.

Virginia Turner Honoree Tuesday At Birthday Party

Virginia Turner entertained a group of her friends last Tuesday with a party on her eleventh birthday. Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served to the following: Esther Clement, Florence Reasoner, Pauline and Olean Rudy, Mae Jean Fritts and hostess, Virginia Turner.

Virginia Weber Hostess To Lucky Thirteen

Members of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge Club met with Miss Virginia Weber Wednesday of last week. The Lucky Thirteen Club is one of the few clubs to continue meetings during the summer months.

In the games high score prize went to Miss Mary Frances Templeton. Second high score was made by Miss Grace Moore.

Those present were: Miss June Marian Alley, Miss Mary Miles Kern, Miss Mary Frances Templeton, Miss Grace Moore, Mrs. Alabam Sumner, Miss Leeda Jo Thompson, Mrs. Walter B. Hester, Miss Gerta Lou Bonner, Miss Virginia Curry, Miss Ramona Mitchell, Miss Altah Monroe and hostess, Miss Virginia Weber.

Loraine Turner Is Married On Friday To Willis Minatrea

A twilight ceremony united in marriage Miss Loraine Turner and Mr. Willis Minatrea last Friday, June 21. The ceremony was read by Rev. Robert B. Mathis of the Twitty community at 7:00 o'clock, with Lona Dee Minatrea, L. D. Minatrea and Mary Turner as attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Turner of Plymouth. She attended school at Plymouth, Samnorwood and Wellington.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Minatrea also of Plymouth. He received his education in the schools of Gordon and Grandsaline.

The couple will make their home in the Plymouth community. Mr. Minatrea is engaged in farming

They have many friends among the residents of the Plymouth Community.

Mrs. S. L. Wood Honored By Nazarene Ladies

The Nazarene Missionary Circle and friends met in the home of Mrs. Bob Spears Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. S. L. Wood.

A program on "Mother and Home" was rendered. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Frank Fuson, Chas. Fourmentin, Merrit James, Chas. Jackson. W. S. Brewer, S. G. Littleton, M. C. Cornelius, J. E. Bowen, J. T. Edwards, W. D. Aldridge, J. M. Bishop, Jewell Long of Tucson, Arizona, Vera Mullins of Amarillo, Edith Hoover of Wewoka, Oklahoma, Miss Ora Mae Wood of New York City, Mesdames Lon Berryman, J. M. Fuson, W. T. Love, Lawrence Warrick, Loren Trout, Mary Gibbs, Oma Peters, Lesley Moore, Hunter Simms, Denzil Duke, Lawrence Gillespie, Hendrix Bynum, Richard Braham, Robert Posey, Misses Jessie Fuson, Dona Bishop, Ruby Whittenberg, Irene Fuson, Mrs. S. L. Wood, honoree, Mrs. Bob Spears, hostess.

Those who sent gifts were: Mrs. John Gibbs, Mrs. Annie Barker, Mrs. May S. Gillespie, Mrs. Oscar Lewis, Mrs. John Breedlove, Mrs. C. E. Alexander, Mrs. Oral Bishop, Mrs. Clarence Littleton, Mrs. Bill Adams, Mrs. Vera Roberson, Mrs. Golightly and Miss Eva Bishop.

KELLEY
By Allene Brewster

Sunday School and church were well attended. Rev. T. M. Cornelius filled his regular fourth Sunday appointment.

Misses Mable and Doris Burchman of Mangum spent the week end visiting in the homes of Mrs. W. S. White, Sr., W. S. White and F. L. White.

Eula Reynolds, Otha Kesler, Allene Brewster, Ozada Kesler, Wayne Reynolds and Elton Kesler attended the play at Fresno last Friday evening.

C. L. McQueen of Hedley is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hightower and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lewis and sons.

Will Brewer returned Saturday after a three week's visit with relatives in Wheeler County and Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brewer visited the bedside of a friend near Hollis Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Seaton and son. George, were called to Paul's Valley, Oklahoma, last week end to the bedside of Mrs. Seaton's father.

The W. M. S. met Thursday afternoon. An interesting "World Outlook" program was given.

Mrs. C. R. Brooks received a telegram Saturday morning that her mother was very ill in Cisne, Illinois. She left immediately for that place.

Mrs. Budge Harle of El Reno spent the week end here visiting with Mrs. L. Z. Cone and Mrs. Joe Hemphill.

Mr. And Mrs. G. G. Robey Named Honorees Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Grover G. Robey were named honorees at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday, June 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill of the Needwood Community. The Robey home was completely destroyed by fire last Thursday.

Those present and sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. Carson Irwen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fain, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Irwen, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Deger, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marchbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Erman Waller, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knotts, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simpson, Mrs. M. A. Mabry, Mrs. Edith Marchbanks, Miss Marjorie Willard, Miss Willie Willard, Miss Narcie Willard.

Straight 8 Club Swim And Hike At Country Club

Members of the Straight Club met with Olive Marie Seaberry Wednesday, June 18.

The group went to the Country Club where swimming and hiking were enjoyed. Later, supper was cooked on a camp fire.

Present were: Eddie Jo Gilbert, Beth O'Neil, Louise Whisenant Billye Fisher, Mozelle Melton, Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Mrs. Lee C. O'Neil and hostess, Olive Marie Seaberry.

Frock For Miss Queen Of Southwest



Pictured above are two of the famous Letty Lee Frocks. Miss Queen of the Southwest, winner of the annual beauty contest will be presented with one of these frocks upon her arrival in California.

Fifty-Eight Enroll In Bible School In Session At Methodist Church From June 24 To July 2

The enrollment of the Vacation Bible School conducted by the Methodist Church had reached a total of fifty-eight members on Tuesday of this week. Enrollment closed on Wednesday according to Miss Mae Wes Bell, director of the school.

The activities include worship, study, play, carving and various work.

The teachers stated that there had been an unusual amount of interest and that the school had a splendid beginning.

A special feature of which the director is proud to announce is the class in soap and wood carving under the direction of Mr. Jeff Greer and Paige Wilson. Both Mr. Greer and Mr. Wilson are very capable instructors and are giving the children valuable foundation work.

The following teachers are responsible for the school. Beginners—Mrs. G. L. Farrar and Mrs. Jeo Terry; Primary—Mrs. J. A. Lucas, Mrs. G. N. Terry and Mrs. Bob Ritchey; Juniors—Mrs. H. E. Tolleson, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mary Elsie Terry and Willie Poff; Intermediate—Mrs. T. M. Johnston and Mrs. C. D. Damron.

Children of any denomination are invited to attend the school which will last through the third of July.

The enrollment includes the following: Beginners, Charlotte Maneely, Don Terry, John High, R. O. Sisk Jr., Donald Joe Terry, Nita V. Ball, Bobbie Bess Wilkens, Johnnie Marie Wallace, Diane Wells; Primary, Fred Decker Jr, J. A. Goodson, Buddy Forbis, Ray Wooldridge, Sam Holcomb, Herman Claude Terry, Norma Jean Ham, Bobbie Lou Brewer, Juanita Joyce Rountree, Betty Louise McDonald, Cora Beth Ball, Jimmie Pryor, Virginia Sue Anderson; Juniors, Nancy Sullivan, Winifred Terry, Dorothy Holcomb, Betty Jane Maneely, Pearl Ball, Blanche Parker, Mary Dell Longino, Evelyn Ball, Betty Lou Blanton, Sylvia Winton, Carol Wayne Tolleson, J. W. French, Harold Smith Farrar, Jack Maneely, Dorothy Jane Riggs; Intermediate, Mary Poff, Laverne Tolleson, Curtistine Gray, Nora Glenn, Jean Anderson, Louise Anderson, Thelma Fisher, Erma Lee Clifton, Edna Joyce Gribble, Helen Beck, Barbara Morgan, Jeanette Bowling, Irene Ball, G. L. Farrar Jr., Willard Edmondson, Frank Mitchell Jr., Richard Goforth, A. J. Fires and Aaron Hurst.

G. C. Club Meets With Juanita Tucker

The G. C. Club met at the home of Juanita Tucker Tuesday afternoon, June 25. Many interesting subjects were commented upon and several important facts learned.

Present were: Merle Hays, Edna Earle Willoughby, Margaret Willoughby, Jessie Hays and the hostess, Juanita Tucker.

The next meeting will be in the Willoughby home.

LILLIE
By Ollie Webb

Rev. J. W. Wood preached to a large crowd Sunday morning and evening.

Grandma Horton visited Sunday with Mrs. C. S. Graham and Mrs. R. N. Hill.

Miss Nellie Fike spent Saturday with Joan Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turner and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hobbs.

Dorthy Louise Young spent the week end with Geraldine Graham.

Clyde and Eva Thurman, Lula Ella Dobbs, and Zora Bell Morris visited Saturday with Misses Joe and Zelma Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Markham spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. David Teague of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hall and family and D. Farrar visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Spear.

Misses Lou Ella Dobbs and Zora Bell Morris spent Saturday night with Misses Joe and Zelma Hall.

Mona Bell visited Wednesday with Burnice Bradley.

Miss Lavern Gray of Wellington is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray.

Lynn Murrell Humphrey visited Sunday with Hazel Pearson of Salt Fork.

Thelma Hall spent Sunday with Luella Dobbs.

Gerald Gray visited Thursday with H. L. Markham.

Allen Whismont is recovering from the mumps.

Mrs. W. M. Horton and children. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Queen spent the week end in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hall spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burkhalter.

Mrs. Opal Holmes and Mrs. Carter visited Monday in Shamrock.

LaVerne Tolleson Has Birthday Party Thursday

On Thursday evening, June 20, Miss LaVerne Tolleson of the Midway community entertained her friends with a birthday party. Games were played during the evening with cooling refreshments climaxing the delightful party.

Those attending were: Misses Inez Cook, Dorothy Gibbs, Joveta and Naomi Burkhalter, Helen Huffman, Mary Peters, Georgie Marie Jones, Ruth, Irene and Betty Joe Fuson, Velda Lockhart, Messrs. Loyd Popwell, Hubert Mauldin, Quinton Brewer, Loyd Burns, Richard and Jesse Peters, Jimmie Bowen, Travis Lockhart, H. L. Peters, Carroll Wayne Tolleson and hostess Miss LaVerne Tolleson.

LUTIE
By Aline Isbell

Sunday School and preaching services were well attended Sunday. Rev. Robert Lawrence filled his regular appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lemons and son, Bonnie, of Loco, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott of Arlie spent the week end with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Preuit and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson.

Miss Dorthy Louise Thompson of Wellington is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tucker.

Billie Gene Boykin of Cee Vee visited with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bennett.

Mrs. R. E. Byrd is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Manuel of Quail.

Mrs. Jack Lowry, Mrs. L. C. Sweat, and James Young of Canyon returned home Saturday to spend the week end.

Miss Pauline Collins and J. D. Collins of Granite are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Prueit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lemons and daughter, Wanda Sue, and Miss Mae Sullivan visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall Sunday.

W. W. Vernon Celebrates Seventy-Second Birthday

Celebrating the seventy-second birthday of W. W. Vernon friends and relatives met on Sunday, June 16, at the Vernon home. The group assembled at church Sunday morning and from there they went to the Vernon home where they served dinner to about forty guests.

In the afternoon the guests were entertained by music furnished by the Gillian Brothers, Abra and Clarence Adock.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adock and family of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vernon and family of Quail, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vernon of Buck Creek, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Floyd and daughters of McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens and family of Quail, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson and children of Quail, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adock and son of Quail, Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Adock and family of Buck Creek, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ringgold and son and grandparents of King, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Gillian and family, John Gillian and Annie Kerlee of King, J. B. Goodnight of Buck Creek and honoree, W. W. Vernon.

North Wellington Club Meets In H. D. Office

The North Wellington Home Demonstration Club met June 18 in the Demonstrator's Office with Mrs. G. H. Johnson as hostess. Roll call was answered with a short talk on wild flowers.

"Dressing for the occasion," was discussed by the club members, and Mrs. J. E. Admire took up the phase of appropriately dressed for the home. "Dressed for the street," was discussed by Mrs. J. W. Masten.

Members present were: Mrs. J. W. Masten, Mrs. T. T. Fain, Mrs. K. A. Wood, Mrs. J. E. Admire, Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Mrs. P. E. Williams, Mrs. C. D. Slay and hostess, Mrs. G. H. Johnson.

The next meeting will be an all-day meeting on July 2, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Gardner. Each lady is requested to bring a covered dish.

Mrs. Bob Glenn Hostess To Aberdeen Club

Mrs. Bob Glenn entertained the members of the Aberdeen Home Demonstration Club at her home on Thursday afternoon, June 20.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Bert Shaw and each member answered roll call by telling what she had accomplished in club work since the last meeting. The old and new business was discussed, and other things of interest to the club.

Refreshments were enjoyed by the following members: Mesdames E. W. Miller, M. A. Nelson, D. G. Mahaffey, W. C. Ketner, Erma Waller, Charles Eagle, Jim Light, Bert Shaw, Claud Simpson, Tom Wall, Elmer Smith, Jim Self, Miss Eldia Smith and hostess, Mrs. Bob Glenn. Visitors were: Mrs. John McWhirter, Mrs. Glenn Jolly, Miss Bliss Miller, and Miss Mildred Pounds.

The next meeting will be postponed, as it was supposed to be on July 4.

Silk Hosiery

by ROLLINS and PRINCESS ROYAL

Rollins Run-Stop

with lace tops, 2-thread cobweb sheer. This week, only

$1.00

Rollins Lastex Tops

4-thread construction. very durable

75¢

Princess Royal

Unbeatable value!

55¢

A. Bailey

Mid-Summer

Dresses

Reduced . . . !

Navy Sheers with Coats for Travel wear

White and Pastel Dresses and Suits for Sportwear

Nets and Chiffons for afternoon and bridge

$12.75 VALUES $6.98

$7.95 VALUES $4.98

$6.95 VALUES $3.98



Just Arrived—New White Felt Hats $1.88

A. Bailey

Congress Hears Marvin Jones On Agriculture Act

Congressman Urges Protective Legislation For Farmers

Living thousands of miles apart, producing an infinite variety of crops in widely separated areas, the farmer has been hedged about by organized groups on every side. Had there been no legislation in behalf of these groups, had there been no regulations of commerce, had there been no trade barriers and no monopolies, the farmer would have needed no legislation. I subscribe to the doctrine here and now that we ought to have a tariff for all or a tarriff for none. Standing on a dead level with every other citizen, the farmer could have fought his own battles, protected his own interests, and carved his own niche in the affairs of our common country.

Just as the human body cannot properly function with a portion of it paralyzed, our economic structure is subject to the same inexorable rules. It became necessary to restore the purchasing power of the farmer if our nation was to live and prosper.

We grow used to certain things and they seem commonplace. A new practice causes comment. It is interesting to hear business men criticize the farmers for adjusting their production when they themselves have been practicing the same thing for years and take it for granted.

Through depression years, industry in the main reduced its volume and largely maintained its prices. Agriculture largely maintained its volume and its prices were greatly reduced. The whole philosophy of the agricultural adjustment program is to apply business principles to agriculture.

The reduction program was an adjustment, a deck-clearing proposition. We are now moving into the long-range program, not to abandon it, but to improve it.

We all recognize the importance of world trade. Of course, other countries will have to recover before they can purchase our commodities in large quantities. Much of their trade during the period from 1925 to 1929 was carried on with the money that was borrowed from us. It is not of very great value if you have to furnish the money to the man who buys your commodity, but as we get out of the midst of this thing, of course, our world trade must be increased. When a man grows a bale of [illegible] or a bushel of wheat, harvesting one in the hot July sun and picking the other under a blazing September sky, and carries them to market, he has a right as an American citizen to the same market conditions as any other man, and until somebody can show us a better plan I say let us ride on this train.

I believe in the agricultural program. I believe in its purpose. I believe that it is in the interest of the future of America. I do not take any stock in what certain people say who are afraid our Government is going to fall or something is going wrong. I believe in the United States Government, her history, her institutions and her purposes. Knowing the glory of her past, I believe in her future. There is too much stamina, too much character, too much industry in the background of the American people to have our country destroyed in a few years. The point is that we must keep our heads above water and keep right on working. It does no good to stand on the side lines and howl. We must get together, consult with one another, and work toward a program that will be fair to every citizen in this land.

Gets Fair Start



When she tooted the whistle at Los Angeles, pretty Donna Stafford, above, officially opened Railroad Week." Simultaneously, every locomotive from Chicago to the west coast blasted its whistle to herald this observance of the importance and progress of western railroads.

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and it is sold on a money-back guarantee.—Cochran Drug Co. adv-4

Bull On Highway Causes Wrecks

GAINESVILLE, Tex.—And this is no bull, either.

The slow saunter of a bull on Highway 40 two miles south of Gainesville last week was blamed for the wrecking of a truck and three automobiles.

One man was slightly injured by flying glass.

The bull strayed onto the road and was struck by a truck bearing a cargo of peanut butter, which was scattered over the highway as the machine overturned.

The infuriated animal attacked the driver and a companion forcing them to take refuge on the top of the wrecked truck for several minutes.

Two hours later an auto driven by Sam Herron, oil field worker, struck the sticky peanut butter, spun like a top and overturned.

Mrs. W. R. Courtney and Miss Mamie Drahin of Fort Worth stopped their car at the scene of the accident. Moments later another car driven by Harold L. Wooster, San Antonio, crashed into their machine, wrecking both cars.

Read The Leader Want Ads

Auto Sales Show Increase In State

AUSTIN.—New passenger car registrations in fifteen representative Texas counties for the first five months of 1935 were well above those of the corresponding period a year ago, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Total sales during the month of May were 5,275 cars, a decline of 5 per cent from the previous month and 1.9 per cent from May, 1934. Aggregate sales for the first five months of the year were 27,654 cars, an increase of 32.8 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

A burglar in the home of R. C. Collins of Chicago stole false teeth belonging to Mrs. Collins.



A Little About Cottonseed

In the past weeks we have given our readers an outline of the history of cotton and of the cotton gin. This week we want to turn our attention to one of the valuable products of the cotton plant that was at one time valueless. This is the Cottonseed. At one time there was no market for this product, and it became such a nuisance that some states prohibited the ginners from dumping it in the creeks, where it caused overflows by clogging the streams.

Gradually, however, its value began to manifest itself not only as a food for animals but as a food for man. But the development along this line was slow. We point with some pride to this phase of the development of the cotton industry, for it was one in which we pioneered. Cotton Oil mills began to operate 39 years ago, and our firm began to operate them 36 years ago. It was the first to provide this service in this section of the Southwest.

Following the advent of the cotton mill, the price of seed rose from practically nothing to a point where it provided a sizeable part of the value of the total crop. The rich oil was extracted and used for cooking and many other purposes. Sufficient oil remained in the refuse with the hulls to make it a valuable feed for cattle, and in this way a contribution was made to the cattle industry of this section as well as an expansion of the cotton business.

Just as we have pioneered in the oil mill business, so have we also pioneered in the ginning business, and even today we are offering a marketing service that is of value to the cottop producer. We export direct to the mills in other countries. We do not pay brokers to handle this cotton, and this saving each year is passed on to the producer. This is only one of the incidental services that we render in the ginning business, but it is significant as indication of the manner in which our business is operated.

Wellington Gins
Department of
Chickasha Cotton Oil Co.

Beurger Gin Harrison Gin
Rolla Gin Lillie Gin
Dryden Gin
Quality Ginning—Top Prices

The C[illegible] be held evenin[illegible] Le[illegible]

Your Doctor Knows . .



When your doctor prescribes for you he expects the prescription to be filled precisely as he ordered it . . . and that is where we specialize.

Expert CARE and ACCURACY

In addition to the necessary care and accuracy of an experienced pharmacist, The Palace also gives you prompt and courteous service.

PHONE 172

We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription

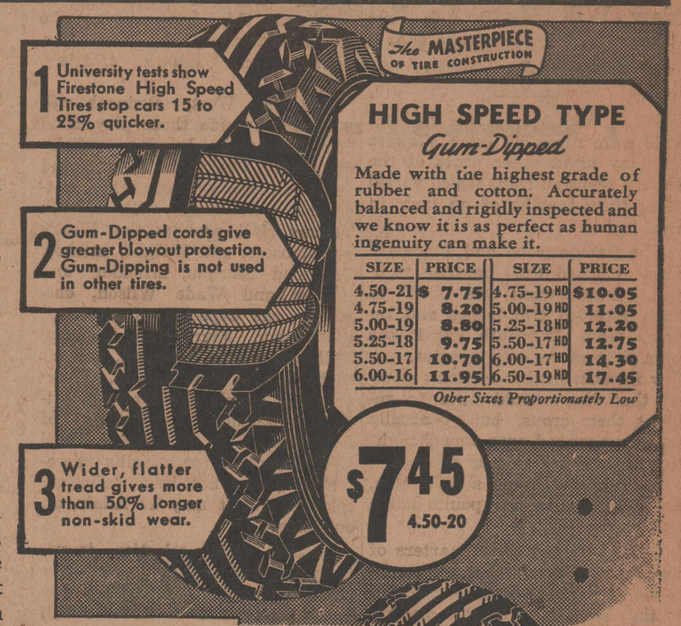
PALACE DRUG
"A Pleasure To Please"
T. E. Benge, Prop.

YOU ALWAYS GET BETTER QUALITY AT NO HIGHER PRICE WHEN YOU BUY A FIRESTONE TIRE WITH FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE

TIRES may look alike on the outside, but on the inside where blowouts start, they are different. Firestone Tires are made blowout-proof by Gum-Dipping, a patented extra process which soaks every cotton cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber. In fact, every 100 pounds of cotton cords absorb eight additional pounds of liquid rubber. This special process prevents internal friction and heat, the main cause of blowouts. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped, yet you pay no more for Firestone blowout-proof protection than you are asked to pay for tires built without this patented safety construction feature.

The make of tires you buy for your car becomes a matter of vital importance when you realize that there were 882,000 automobile accidents in 1934 injuring 954,000 people and killing 36,000 and that 43,000 of these accidents were caused by blowouts, punctures and skidding.

Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records on road and track for safety, speed, mileage and endurance. These records emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof but give greatest protection against skidding.



THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY

1 *"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"*

Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

2 *"Are they blowout-proof?"*

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Kelly Petillo won the race and broke the record over this 26-year-old rough brick track without tire trouble—in fact, not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 23½ hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

3 *"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"*

Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. This is made possible by the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This thick, rugged, scientifically designed tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread. This is a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

SAVE ON AUTO SUPPLIES



SAVE UP TO $20.00 ON A CAR RADIO

Firestone savings in buying and distribution make these low prices possible.



Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Gladys Swarthout or Margaret Speaks—every Monday night, N. B. C.—WEAF Network

Collingsworth Motor Co.

J. B. Castleberry, Mgr. *Wellington, Texas*

DISTRIBUTORS OF FIRESTONE TIRES

Rainfall Varies From Light Showers Up To Two Inches

Samnorwood And Plymouth Areas Get Two Inches

Few Will Have To Replant, But Damage Reported As Slight

While Wellington and Dodsonville were receiving light showers Tuesday night other parts of the county reported rains which varied from three-fourths of an inch to two inches.

The Samnorwood and Plymouth area reported the heaviest rainfall. Samnorwood was said to have received two inches and reports from Plymouth listed the precipitation as even greater. A few farmers in that section reported that they would have to replant their crops, but generally the Samnorwood area was thought to have escaped serious damage.

Lutie also received a light rain, but nothing like the points north and west.

Quail reported three-quarters of an inch of rain which was thought to be highly beneficial to the crops in that section. Memphis also reported heavy precipitation, while Rolla and Swearingen reported good rains. The rains were not heavy enough in any of these sections to do any damage and are expected to prove of much benefit to the crops.

The rain in Wellington fell in sudden showers and a very light fall was recorded. The showers occurred between 8 and 1 o'clock and were accompanied by strong winds. They also followed a sandstorm here earlier in the evening.

Name Securities-

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

asked to devote a program to the law and members of the committee will be asked to present brief talks on the subject.

The success of the law, according to Secretary Mann, who is chief enforcement officer under the terms of the Act, will be determined by how well acquainted the people become with its provisions.

Donkey Baseball-

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

the players were very tired the game did not continue another inning, and the score remained 5-5.

The lineup for the Kiwanis team was: Kendricks, c; A. Horton, cf; Wilson, p; Bonner, 3b; Gillespie, ss; Parker, rf; Bridges, 1b; McPherson, 2b.

The lineup for the Legionaires was: Riley, p; Jones, ss; C. Williams, c; J. Holton, 2b; Rayl, cf; T. Williams, lf; McKinney, rf; Loving, 3b; and Fulton, 1b.

Local Kiwanians-

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

an encore.

Deskins Wells closed the program with a talk. The program was arranged by Dr. Chas. Jones, and Bennett Bond acted as toastmaster in a highly capable manner.

Members of the local club received numerous remarks of praise following the entertainment for the splendid program, and in regard to the unusual talent shown from this county.

Among those who attended were C. C. Bishop, C. C. Bell, Bill Wilhelm, Gene Vaughan, Bennett Bond, Dr. Chas. Jones, Dr. Calvin Jones, John Bonner, Deskins Wells, Sol Bayouth, Mack Saied, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deahl, Mrs. Aubrey Dobbs, Mrs. Arthur Cochran, Miss Katheryn Lynn, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn, J. B. Castleberry, Jimmie Richards, and Harry Dudley.

Use The Want Ads—Get Results!

W. Davis Robinson
ARCHITECT
Office upstairs in O'Neil Bldg.
Wellington . . . . . Texas

All-Star Ball--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

first baseman; Harry Gostley, outfielder, and possibly Lefty Robertson, pitcher of Iowa Park.

In addition, the Eastern aggregation will boast Dammon Simmons, flashy Vernon outfielder; S. T. Petty, Tipton second sacker; W. E. "Rat" Ramsey, slugging Chillicothe third baseman; and the Altus battery of Ollie Walker, pitcher, and Buck Herring, catcher.

For the West, Paducah will probably provide three players in Sam Langford, slugging outfielder; Cecil Godfrey, shortstop; and Whit Cullum, pitcher and outfielder. Childress will furnish Tommy Hall, perhaps the West's ace slabster, and Wright, catcher. Raymond Morgan, infielder and pitcher, and Wade Wilson, outfielder, are expected to represent Wellington. Perry Hale, slugging Childress second baseman, will also be in the West line-up. Memphis will supply Joe Marcum, colorful outfielder. Floyd Moss of Shamrock, a first baseman, will be another addition. Hollis' representative has not been definitely selected, but it may be Adair, an outfielder.

Neither team selection is yet complete, but enough stars have assured league officials that they would participate to insure a full line-up for each club.

Increased School-

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

been $19 or $20.

Prospects that the apportionment would not consume all available school funds heightened the probability of a reduction of the present 35c per 100 valuation ad valorem levy for school support. It was estimated that a rate of 32c could be set by the automatic tax board in July and would yield a balance in 1936-37.

It was calculated the $17.50 apportionment would grant $28,000,000 State funds to schools. In addition, the State provided $5,000,000 for rural aid and school benefit equalization, the largest in its history.

Two Local--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

be sluggish.

The Keenans purchased the ship a few weeks ago in Oklahoma and Monte Keenan flew it to Pampa, where the brothers were operating a flying school.

Inspector Meadows said that he had ordered the ship out of service because of a welded motor, but Monte Keenan stated that he did not believe it had been "grounded" because it carried no government seals to that effect—and he did not think that his brother would take up a plane bearing such seals.

After leaving Wellington last June the Keenan brothers went to California and several months ago returned to Texas and located at Pampa, where they have been operating a flying school.

Services Friday For Pat Loving

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 23, from the First Baptist Church in Falfurrias, Texas, for Pat Herschell Loving, 28, conducted by Rev. Thornton.

Mr. Loving was born in Wellington September 3, 1906, and at the time of his death was 28 years, nine months and 17 days of age. He was well known here having been reared in this section and attended the local schools.

His father, Dr. J. H. Loving, holds the honor of being one of the county's early physicians. Pat was an aviator and mechanic by profession.

He professed Christ in 1929 and joined the church. In a few scattered thoughts one of his life-long friends said, following his death, "Pat, in his witty way said, 'I'm going to live up to my name—always Loving'." He was a favorite among his family and friends, who loved him for his undying loyalty toward them. He was always cheerful and happy.

His mother passed away in 1910, also a brother in 1922, and a sister in 1929.

He is survived by his father and step-mother, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Loving of Falfurrias; T. B. Loving of Falfurrias, brother; Mrs. Pearl Sharo, sister, of Oklahoma City; J. A .Loving, brother of San Antonio; Mrs. Otto Buerger, sister, and Porter Loving, brother, both of Wellington; O. K. Loving, brother, Falfurrias; Mrs. Opal Sims, sister, Corpus Christi; Susie Lee Loving, sister, Joe Junior Loving, brother, Ettafelle Loving, sister, Irene Loving, sister, Mary Ann Loving, sister, all of Falfurrias.

Songs included "In the Land where We Will Never Grow Old," and "Nearer My God to Thee."

Due to the failing health of Dr. Loving interment was made in Falfurrias. The body was shipped from here by Ellis Funeral Home.

Keenan Buried Saturday At Pampa

Funeral services for Tommy Keenan were conducted at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church with Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Fairview cemetery, in charge of the G. C. Malone Funeral home.

Surviving Mr. Keenan are his wife of a few days, his father, C. F. Keenan of Alhambra, Calif.; three sisters, Miss Jewell Keenan, Memphis, Mrs. O. E. Frederick, Shawnee, Okla.; and Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald, Oklahoma City, and two brothers, Monte, Pampa, and Archer, Lancaster, Calif.

Pall bearers were R. G. Allen, Carl Benefiel, G. J. Johnson, Lewis Tarpley, V. A. Howell and Bert A. Howell.

Many Black--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

ners of little used buildings, in basements and attics of unfrequented houses, in dark corners of barns and other outbuildings and frequently in outdoor toilets.

More than 150 cases of poisonous spider bites have been reported in the United States by 33 physicians in the last century. In several, the patient has been operated on by mistake for acute appendicitis or other acute abdominal disease. It is known the bite often occurs without the victim knowing it until later. That frequently makes it difficult to diagnose the case.

Here are common symptoms after the bite:

A stinging or sticking sensation is first noted, but this usually disappears. Except for a tiny red spot, there is no mark or swelling. In less than half an hour the characteristic pain appears, increasing in severity for several hours. It has been described as intense, violent, agonizing, exquisite, excruciating, griping, cramping, shooting, lancinating, aching and numbing—continuous or intermittent.

This severe pain is felt in the abdomen, generally in the legs, back and chest and sometimes "all over." Other symptoms are cold sweats, restlessness, anxiety, difficulty in breathing, nausea, vomiting, constipation, delirium, prostration, shock, insomnia and speech disturbances. Tremors, twitching, paralysis, convulsions, localized swelling of the bitten part, or of other tissues, chills, dizziness, jaundice and skin eruption are encountered. There results a boardlike rigidity of the abdomen.

Seldom in medicine will there be found a greater diversity of therapy than in the case of spider bites that have been recorded. More than 75 different remedies have been administered, each with the greatest confidence it would be the best line of treatment.

Some of the things that have been commonly employed, part administered to relieve suffering, are morphine, whiskey, brandy, spirits of ammonia, atrophine, magnesium sulphate, tincture of opium, strychnine, camphor and potassium permangonate. Among other medications are arsenic, amber, acetylsalicylic acid, calomel, cocaine, cod liver oil, hoarhound, apecac, lavender, mustard plasters, milk, magnesium phosphate, mercuric chloride, belladonna, nitroglycerin, olive oil, iodine and carbonate, phenol, quinine, spirits of turpentine, senna, tobacco poultice and wizard oil.

If a person feels he has been the victim of the black widow spider, a physician should be called.

Read the Want Ads

John Gray--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

they will also lose a valuable citizen as Mr. Bonner departs. Mr. Bonner holds many distinctions in this section including that of president of the Kiwanis Club. He has helped the county in many ways through the club, including the promotion of the local canning kitchen.

The exact date has not been announced for the transfer, but it is expected to take place next week.

Plan Band--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

wards said.

"We have a nice roomy bus and will sleep out each night or in tourist camps. We will see the heart of Texas in its beauty on the trip.

"Any one desiring to make this trip should make reservation at once as I will take 16 boys from the Childress High School and the rest will be from out of town and they must be able to play third year band music. Bus fare, round trip, not including eats, will be $8.00."

OUR MEAT IS GOOD!

STEAK
2 LBS.
29¢

Dressed Fryers

SAUSAGE
2 LBS.
34¢

BEEF ROAST
Per Pound
12½¢

Pearson Bros. Market
Located in
THOMPSON GROCERY

IF YOU HAVE

an order for groceries, take it to your favorite grocery store.

. . . but if your doctor gives you an order for medicine to be compounded in a certain way, bring that prescription to us.

We have a complete new stock of prescription drugs and we guarantee to fill it just exactly as your doctor has ordered.

We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription

Two Registered Pharmacists
— at —
Cochran Drug Co.
North Side Square
Day Phone 50 Night Phone 410R or 274R

JUNE 30

Is the Deadline for the Payment of Delinquent State and County Taxes!

Pay Now

and avoid 10 Per Cent Penalty and Six Per Cent Interest.

(If you pay Now, the Penalty is Only 5 Per Cent)

LEWIS BROS. GROCERY DEPT.
All Day Friday, Saturday and Monday!
— Specials that Save you Money —

Folger's COFFEE
1-lb. can 30c
2-lb. can 60c

Snowdrift SHORTENING
6-Lb. Bucket
$1.04

FLOUR LIGHT CRUST. 48-LB. SACK $1.90
FLOUR PLAINS DELIGHT. 24-LB. SACK..... 79¢
CORN MEAL Fresh each week. 20-LB BAG 57¢
TOMATOES No. 2 Size. 3 CANS FOR 25¢

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE *luscious slices*



Flat Size Grated. 3 Cans .... 25¢
No. 2 Size Grated Per Can .. 15¢

PINEAPPLE Del MonteSliced. No. 2 Size—PER CAN 16¢
PEACHES Hearts Delight, heavy syrup pack No. 2 1-2 Size 17¢

GALLON FRUITS—Attractive Prices!
PLUMS Fresh ..... 29¢
APPLES Gallon ..... 33¢
PEARS Gallon ..... 35¢
PEACHES Gallon ..... 39¢
Apricots, gal. . . . 45c

Buy Them by the Dozen—You Save!
VIENNA SAUSAGE
Red Crown Brand. Pure Meat.
Dozen . . . . . 75c *4 Cans 27c*



LIPTON'S TEA
1-4 lb. package One glass Free ..... 23¢
1-2 lb. package Two glasse sFree ..... 45¢

CORN Country Gentleman quality at price of lower quality—No. 2 12½¢
PORK & BEANS Medium Phillips—CAN 5¢
SALAD DRESSING White Pony, fresh and good—Quart Jar .. 27¢
DILL PICKLES—quart jar 16c
SOUR PICKLES—quart jar 16c
SWEET PICKLES—quart jar 25c
CATSUP, 14-oz. bottle—2 for 25c

Hardware Dept.

THIS WEEK'S *Special* *Silver-Plated* TEASPOONS



3 FOR 19c

BEAUTIFUL KENMORE PATTERN
Pure Silver Plated on an 18% Nickel Silver base. Will give years of hard service.
Limit: 12 spoons to a customer.
While they last.

MILK Small Can ..... 3½¢
MILK Large Can ..... 7¢
CHEESE Full Cream Per Lb. ..... 17¢
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 6-Ounce Package ..... 4¢
SYRUP Steamboat Gallon ..... 49¢
Brer Rabbit Brown Label. Per Gallon ..... 54¢
SMALL NAVY BEANS
10 lbs. 57c
5 lbs. 30c

LEWIS BROTHERS
Hardware — Furniture — Groceries

Sec. 2 | Community Service — The Wellington Leader Serves Every Section of This County

Wellington Leader

"For Twenty-Five Years A Builder In Collingsworth County"

Greatest Circulation Of Any Printed Medium In Collingsworth County | Sec. 2

VOLUME XXV — Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, June 27, 1935 — NUMBER 49

Pioneer Program Holds Interest Here On June 21

Shamrock Fails To Score, Gassers Take Double Header

Gassers Trounce Shamrock In Two Games Sunday

Lopsided Tilts Result In Headache For Irish Baseball Fans

No Irish Scores

Gassers Win 17-0 In First, 27 to 0 In Second Game Here

Overshadowing the Shamrock Irishmen by such a margin that spectators proclaimed the contest to be "actually pitiful," the Collingsworth Gassers downed the visitors Sunday afternoon in a double-header. The final score of the first game read 17-0, and the second game totals read 27-0.

Lopsided Victories

Both games were lopsided victories of the Gassers. In the first match Jack Knight chalked up a most enviable record with 13 strikeouts to his credit as the Shamrocks got a total of only three hits. Jack also got five hits out of five trips to the plate, one of his drives counting for a home run, and three other runs.

While Knight was pitching a shutout game, the Gassers were giving him some grand support. They stepped up to the plate 45 times and smacked out 22 hits; 17 of these trips to the plate resulted in scores.

Only Three Hits

Shamrock started the hitting with three up and three down in the first inning. Knight fanned Davis; Horton and N. Wilson did some nice fielding to retire the next two batters.

In the Gasser half, Brisbin led off with a three-bagger; Morris singled, scoring Brisbin; Newman

(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Skunks Banned By U. S. Mails

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General James A. Farley who intends to keep the mails on a paying basis no matter what happens to his postmen's nerves, has ordered them to accept alligators for mailing.

The P. M. G., in fact, looked down a long list of livestock and decided that here indeed was a way to boost postal revenues.

He excluded from the mails those animals which were likely to become offensive in transit. These would include wildcats, probably, and other species likely to claw a hard-working mailman. Better not try to mail any skunks or porcupines, either.

Farley also excluded those animals which have to be fed in transit. There's nothing like hunger to make an animal mean. What he said he wanted to transport were nice, docile animals, which don't need to eat, like salamanders, horned toads, frogs, lizards, chamelons

(Continued on Page 8, Sec 2)

County Council To Hold Meeting Here Saturday

The County Home Demonstration Council will meet Saturday afternoon, June 29, at the County court room at 2:15 o'clock, according to the announcement of Miss Annie Mae Donaghey, agent, today.

The meeting will feature demonstrations on the selection and care of accessories; also packing a bag. The North Wellington Club will take charge of the history course, and the Houselog Club will be responsible for recreation details. Billye Smith will give a report of her bedroom work.

Scandals Feature Six New Song Hits



Alice Faye and James Dunn are two of the ten stars of "George White's 1935 Scandals," the sparkling film procession of beauties, fun, songs, dance and lavish spectacle which opened Wednesday at the Ritz and will show through Thursday, June 27.

College Students Lay Aside Books For Shovel, Hoe And Plow During Vacation

Students Prove They Are Not Afraid Of Hard Work, Long Hours

By MARSHALL WELLS

Some people still believe that all college students are egotistical and proud, and that these students labor under the illusion that a college education alone should serve as a meal ticket for the remainder of their lives. They live, so some people think, in a lazy, dreamy world, shunning all reality, and are content with their store of sometimes useless and impractical knowledge. It is the opinion of some that college students when they receive their degree merely sit and wait for someone in search of a talented young man or woman to offer them an easy and well-paying job.

Have New Attitude

This formerly might have been true, but this attitude has also changed with the times. Students now know that a college degree is not an insurance policy for success and that only work and more work will bring this. Although this might not be a universal trend, it certainly is in Collingsworth County, and is proved by the summer work of college students on their vacations.

The construction of the new Wellington Hospital is furnishing employment for six college students. Although this is hard manual labor, and the boys suffered extreme soreness at first, they are now accustomed to their work and say that they are actually enjoying it. Those that are employed in this work are:

Work At Hospital

Dale Watkins, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins, attended Texas Military College in 1934 and the University of Texas this year. Dale, while in Wellington High School, was on the tennis team, and he also made the tennis squad at T. M. C. At the University of Texas Dale's tennis playing was a success as well as his scholastic record. In his work on the hospital, Dale amazed many of his companions by repeatedly lifting sacks of cement as large as he is.

Elmer Knox Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, attended Texas Military College in 1934 and the University of Texas this year. Elmer was valedictorian while in Wellington High School and in his two years in college has continued to make excellent grades. Elmer is said to be making as good a truck driver as a student.

Homer Willoughby, who attended Decatur Baptist College in 1934 and Altus Junior College this year, is also working on the construction of the hospital. Homer has played football both his years in college, and his work on the hospital is keeping him in condition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Willoughby.

Elmer Goforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goforth, attended Texas Tech this year. In spite of Elmer's size, he has the repura-

(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

First Christian Church Revival Holds Interest

Rev. J. E. Catron Continues With Inspirational Services Here

Many Youngsters

Public Invited To Attend Services Each Evening At 8 O'clock

The evangelistic services at the First Christian Church, conducted by Rev. J. E. Catron, of Erick, Oklahoma, is reported to be gathering wide public interest. Attendance at the services are the largest the church has had in several months, and the people are receiving messages of inspiration and Gospel Truth.

Unusual Evangelist

Rev. Catron is a man of wide experience, having been in evangelistic work for the past 12 years, throughout Kentucky and the Southern part of the United States and has preached in many of the larger churches of that section of the country. He is an able speaker, having received his training at Translyvania University, Cincinnati Bible Seminary, Vanderbilt University and Yale School of Divinity.

The services at the church are conducted each evening and begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Much stress is given to the musical program, and a large Junior Choir renders special numbers every night. The services are characterized with the old gospel song and story which everyone loves to

(Continued on Page 4, Sec. 2)

Old Timer Has To Have Her Leader

Mrs. Donna Ammons, who has lived in Collingsworth County for 36 years, and who has taken The Leader since it was founded 26 years ago, came in Saturday to renew her paper. She said: "I would not think of doing without The Leader."

Opens Store



Herman Vallance, manager of Piggly-Wiggly, today announced that the store would hold its formal opening in the new location on the east side of the square Saturday, June 29.

Piggly-Wiggly To Open Here Next Saturday

New Location On East Side Gives Grocery Added Facilities

Featuring a complete line of groceries, vegetables, and quality meats, the Piggly-Wiggly, formerly operated o nthe north side of the square as Vallance Grocery, will hold its formal opening Saturday, June 29, according to the announcement of Herman Vallance, manager, today. In the future the store will occupy the old Rialto Theatre location on the east side of the square.

The store, which has been located on the north side of the square, was completely moved early in the week but the formal opening was delayed until Saturday. In addition to offering an array of specials along with the opening, the new store will offer free grocery baskets during the afternoon.

Many new fixtures have been added to the store along with its removal to the new location and it is now considered one of the

(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Event Sponsored By Demonstration Clubs Of County

Style Show Depicts Clothing Fashions From 1890 To Present Day

Short Talks

Legends And Drawing Of Cattle Brands Holds Much Attention

An entertaining and educational program was rendered Friday evening, June 21, in the high school auditorium when members of the Collingsworth County Home Demonstration Clubs presented a Pioneer Program for the purpose of sending delegates to the A. & M. Short Course in July.

Kiwanis Baby Show

The program was opened with a burlesque baby show, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. This show included C. B. Anderson, R. S. Jolly, Bill McClaskey and Walter Watson. They wore baby caps, and were decorated with pink and blue bows. Their march across the stage resulted in much hiliarity.

"Civic Development of Collingsworth County," a short talk by Mrs. J. S. Stewart of Quail, formed the next feature of the program. The talk was exceedinly interesting and traced the development of agriculture, the importance of cattle, and the growth of towns in this area.

Style 1890-1935

The style show, featuring dresses from 1890 to 1935, followed. Mrs. C. H. Cloyd of Lillie represented the 1890 style. Her dress was of the bussel type with a tight waist and an organdie collar. The underskirt featured knife pleats, and the long petticoat included a double flounce with rows of tifts. Incidently, it took Mrs. Cloyd the entire morning to iron the dress before her appearance on Friday

(Continued on Page 4, Sec. 2)

Memphis To Have New Ball Ground

MEMPHIS.—As school officials completed negotiations for land on the north outskirts of Memphis for a new athletic field, plans were going forward to start relief labor on the project Monday.

Approval of the project was received Wednesday night. It called for relief labor to begin next Friday, but Relief Administrator A. C. Hoffman stated that labor would be available Monday and that he was anxious to have the additional work for relief clients.

An average of 17 men will be used daily, according to specifications. Eight hundred dollars was appropriated by the relief commission for budgetry labor only.

The relief labor will be used for the construction of a fence around the grounds, piping of water to the field, leveling the ground and any other labor that may be needed to put the playing field in shape.

According to plans announced by Tommie Potts, president of the school board, an 11-acre plot will be secured. A sodded gridiron and a baseball field will be provided. Parking space will also be provided within the park site.

Swinburns Visit Many Points On Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Swinburn of Dodsonville, left last week for Detroit, where they will get a new car and continue their vacation trip for several weeks. They plan to visit in many points including Niagara Falls, New York and Washington, D. C.

Mr. Swinburn is superintendent of the Dodsonville schools and Mrs. Swinburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs B. W. Boarman, is history instructor in the school.

Civil War Veteran Celebrates 92nd Birthday

The ninety-second birthday of "Uncle Jim" Dickey was celebrated Saturday at noon when 20 members of the immediate family gathered at the Dickey home, one and one-half miles east of Wellington.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey and daughters, Miss Hazel Dickey and Miss Glendell Dickey; H. C. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore and son, Harold Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs and children, Adrian and Patsy Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dickey.

Born In Tennessee

James Louis Dickey was born in Franklin County, Tennessee, near Salem, June 22, 1843. He was the son of Ephram Mack Dickey and Eliza Rich Dickey, both natives of Tennessee.

Mr. Dickey's father ran a little community blacksmith shop near Salem, and Mr. Dickey was the third child born into the family; he had six brothers and two sisters, all of whom preceeded him in death.

As soon as Uncle Jim was old enough to reach the handle of a Georgia stock plow, he was put to work on his father's farm. Since that time he has lived in five different states and has always turned to farming as a means of livelihood.

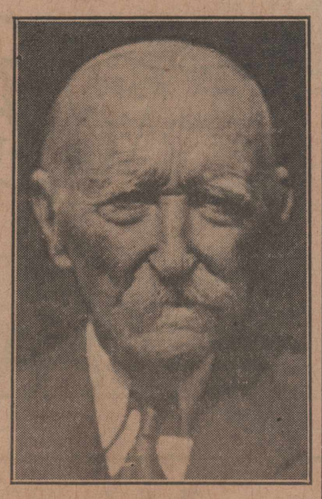
Entered Civil War

While Uncle Jim was only 17 years of age, the Civil War broke out in 1861 and he volunteered, joining Company H, under Captain Jake Crews. The company went from Tennessee to Lynchburg, Virginia, where they remained about one week and then went to Richmond, where they drew arms and equipment. The company was then ordered to Yorktown, where Uncle Jim and the greater portion of the company took the measles. After the men recovered, they spent the remaining weeks in marching and drilling. When the winter months arrived they were ordered to Bull Run Creek, known as Camp Fisher.

Battle Of Manassas

In the spring, the company went to Manassas Station, or Bull Run, where they reinforced the troops. The other troops were already fighting when Uncle Jim's company arrived early in the morning. General Bee, commander of his brigade, ordered the entire brigade to charge. He recalls that the battle lasted all day. As the battle drew to a close he was with a group of soldiers who followed the Yankees, who were retreating, to Stone Bridge—and thus Uncle Jim ended his first battle unwounded and victorious.

Civil War Vet



"Uncle Jim" Dickey, pictured above, last Saturday celebrated his ninety-second birthday.

Next, his brigade was moved to Chickehominy River, where they fought in the Battle of Chickahominy or Seven Pines. In this battle Uncle Jim saw his most narrow escape. A Yankee bullet entered his hat and took out a bunch of his hair.

"I thought that someone behind me had jerked out a handful of my hair," Mr. Dickey said, as he burst into a loud laugh, and a sparkle came into his eyes.

Had Narrow Escape

"However, shortly afterwards another bullet came my way and tore my knapsack up," he said. "This time I did not think it was a prank."

Mr. Dickey estimates that about half of his company were either wounded or lost their lives at Seven Pines, including the company commander, Captain Hatton.

After remaining at Chickahominy for about a month, his brigade marched to Richmond, where they entered a battle which lasted seven days. After driving the Yankees from the Confederate capital the Confederates, including Uncle Jim's company, went to Yorktown, where they engaged in another battle. The Yankees drove the weary Confederates back at this point and he retreated with his company to Jamestown.

His next action came at Fairfax where they met the Yankees in a skirmish which proved of little significance. His company then marched to Chancellorsville or Stone Mountain, where General Stonewall Jackson lost his life.

Stonewall Jackson Dies

Vividly, Uncle Jim recalls the story of how Jackson fell before the gunfire of his own pickets. Jackson, he relates, had given strict orders that no one was to be allowed to enter the Confederate lines since a Northern camp was located nearby. In the meantime, Jackson and a staff of his officers rode out to inspect the landside for battle grounds for the following day. As they returned, Uncle Jim says that the pickets fired into the group, killing General Jackson.

Uncle Jim says he was asleep in the Confederate camp at the time the shooting occurred, and did not know of the accident until the following morning when he went to eat breakfast.

"The soldiers received the news

(Continued on Page 4, Sec. 2)

Texas Farmers Forge Ahead On AAA Programs

Secretary Wallace Reports Government Will Continue Program

COLLEGE STATION. — Farmers of Texas are carrying on adjustment programs regardless of all wild rumors that the recent Supreme Court decision endangers AAA and more than 70,000 new contract signers have shown up this year in the various commodities, according to George E. Adams, assistant state agent of the Texas Extension Service.

Adams reported that he traveled through 26 counties last week including the lower Rio Grande Valley and in all of them the farmers are going ahead with the programs.

Confirming them in their confidence, Secretary Wallace issued the following statement a few days ago. "In cooperation with the leaders of Congress, amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act are being perfected which are intended to bring the Act's provisions as to marketing and licenses into line with the Schechter case decision and also to safeguard the farmers' voluntary adjustment program on basic commodities.

"These voluntary adjustment programs were not in the path of the Schechter case decision, and in no event could there be any question of the Government's abilities to fulfill its contract with the farmers.

"Nevertheless, we have taken advantage of the decision to seek perfection in the law which will make certain the Government's authority to continue processing tax rates in accordance with the Amended provisions of the Act."

Cotton Is Lost, But Vegetables Are Carried Over

CROCKETT.—"Our cotton is under water, but I have enough green vegetables canned to last us a year," Mrs. Everett Morgan, a 4-H pantry demonstrator for the Austonio home demonstration club told the Houston County home demonstration agent, Orene McClellan.

Mrs. Morgan has in her pantry 60 cans of English peas, 60 cans of greens, 50 jars of jam and 20 glasses of jelly which she has canned this year. She is canning green beans and corn this week.

Umpire



The Babe's quit clouting 'em; now he's calling 'em, and a troublesome ball player nowadays is likely to find the former Bambino wagging a "Pipe down," as shown above. Since his recent withdrawal from the Braves, Ruth has gone into training to umpire for the New York public school baseball finals. He may be graduated to a major league ump yet. Who knows?

Wars Lost By Generals And Won By Disease

AUSTIN.—Wars have been lost by generals and won by epidemics of rat-borne diseases, according to Dr. Hans Zinzer in his recent book—Rats, Lice, and History. Texas has more of the disease that Dr. Zinzer has written about, typhoid fever, than any other state, according to Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.

There are two types of typhus fever—the epidemic or Old World type, and the endemic or New World type, known as Brill's disease. In the former the death rate is very high and in the latter, commonly found in Texas, it is very low. The most cases appear during the hot months. The rat and mouse are the reservoirs of this disease and it is spread to man by fleas, lice, or ticks that have fed on an infected rat. The cycle being rat-flea-man.

The symptoms of typhus fever are very similar to those of typhoid fever, except the course of typhus is generally two weeks. The onset of the disease is usually sudden with chills, fever, headache, an dgeneral body pains. Neausea may be present. The fever rises rapidly to a maximum of 105 degrees. There is also a reddish mottling of the skin and a hacking cough is generally present.

Typhus fever could be prevented by the eradication of rats and mice. This would not only result in the prevention of much suffering but would be of great economic value as it is estimated that the damage by rodents amounts to about twelve million dollars annually in Texas.

Would Rather His Wife Fly Plane Than Drive Auto

WOSTER, O.,"I'd rather have her piloting a plane than driving the family automobile."

That's the explanation of R. H. Poorman, Woster airport manager, for teaching his wife to fly.

"Besides," he explained, " a man usually takes instructions from his wife. I'm welcoming the opportunity to be the instructor."

Poorman used to "barnstorm" about the country in a plane, his wife accompanying.

SALT FORK
VERNA LEE HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Langham and Modell and Winifred Noe spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fike. Grandma Johnson and Marcella Fike returned home with them for a two-weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris spent Saturday with Mrs. W. W. Johnson.

B. B. Johnson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harris and family spent awhile last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright and Delno Payne spent Sunday in Sayre, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolton and Nona Mae Bolton.

Several attended the Donkey Baseball game in Wellington last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ben Morris and Viola, and Mrs. Lewis Morris spent awhile Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Browning Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Denton House, Russell Brewer, and Willie Marie Melton of Marella were visitors at Lutie Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Willie and Estelline Johnson, Verna Lee Harris and Mrs. Lewis Morris were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Fikes Sunday.

Lynn Murrell Humphrey spent the week end with Hazel Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claunch, Elsie Bolton, spent Sunday in the Pearson home.

Instead of having singing twice a month it will be conducted on every second Sunday of each month. Everyone has a welcome invitation.

W. S. Bolton, Roy Maxwell, Buster and Jack Stanley and Vernon Hunt were visitors Sunday with Ellison and Fred Cummings

Mr. Moore worked on D. W. Harris' well the past week.

Read The Leader Want Ads

Dr. F. C. Murray
VETERINARIAN
Headquarters at Palace Drug
Residence Phone 407

Drive far—drive fast —without a worry!

With Conoco Germ Processed Oil in your crankcase, you KNOW the strain won't hurt your motor!



Tests prove this new alloyed oil has 2 to 4 times greater film strength than plain mineral oils and resists heat better!

On July 4th or week-end and vacation trips, you'll want to drive far and get there in a hurry. And you *don't* want that nagging worry of "I wonder if this speed and heat will hurt anything in my motor."

You can't always be sure when you use plain mineral oils, for they have little film strength and oils over-refined by new cleansing processes have even less. Moreover, as motor heat goes up, these oils rapidly lose film strength.

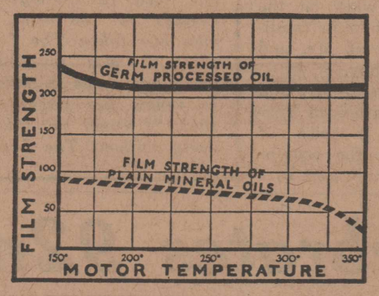
Film strength is the load-carrying ability of an oil, the quality that keeps bearings and cylinders from wearing out. Lack of film strength results in costly damage.

You can drive without a worry when you use Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil! It has *2 to 4 times greater film strength* than any plain mineral oil. Heat does not lessen this advantage. (See chart at left.)

Supervised road tests—over good and bad roads, at low and high speeds, in all kinds of weather—give practical *proof* that Germ Processed Oil protects motors better. In every test, gravimetric measurement of motor bearings showed that Germ Processed Oil prevented wear far better than plain mineral oils. Tested in a fleet of cars equipped with the new alloy-metal bearings used in many 1935 cars, a high-quality plain mineral oil permitted 45% *more wear* on connecting rod bearings than did Germ Processed Oil.

Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil is the first alloyed oil—alloyed, much as metals are, by adding concentrated oily essence to highly refined oil. It is the only oil made by the Germ Process. It is the oil with the "Hidden Quart" that stays up in your motor and never drains away!

Say "O. K.—Drain"—fill with Germ Processed Oil. Drive far—drive fast—without a worry!



HERE'S THE PROOF . . .

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
PLAIN MINERAL OILS

Note that as heat increases, the plain mineral oils continue to lose film strength, but that above 225° (Minimum Summer crankcase temperature) Germ Processed Oil's film strength is not affected by heat. Tests made with Timken machine.

Say "O K-Drain" —FILL WITH

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE **MOTOR OIL**



1875 CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY 1935



WHEN YOU'VE GOT TO GET WHERE YOU'RE GOING—

STICK TO CONCRETE!

THE quickest, surest, safest highway from anywhere to anywhere is Concrete. Prove it? You know it! Your nerves, your muscles, your eyes, your mind—your every sense, is thankful for the ever-widening network of enduring Concrete Highways.

And Concrete is thrifty! You save up to 2 cents a mile in gas, oil, tires and car repairs by traveling on concrete instead of on inferior surfaces.

Give our Centennial Visitors the Protection, Economy and Comfort of Safe Highways.

"An Open Letter to Henry Ford" is a booklet worth having. It's FREE!

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Concrete IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD

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NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO Germ Processed MOTOR OIL

Wholesale and Retail on Batteries, Tires and Accessories.

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

Plans Complete For Farm Short Course July 28

Session Will Include Talks By Outstanding Farm Leaders

COLLEGE STATION. — Plans are nearly completed for five days of elaborate program for the farm women of Texas at the Farmers' Short Course, July 28 through August 2, it was announced by Miss Onah Jacks, Extension specialist, and chairman of the women's program committee.

Outstanding speakers, demonstrations, laboratory work, and recreation will be the keynote of the women's program this year.

Miss Margaret Furry, textile chemist from the division of textiles and clothing, Department of Agriculture and Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C., has accepted an invitation to take charge of a series of laboratory dewonstrations on "Natural Dyes and How to Use Them."

Dr. Samuel E. Gideon, professor of architectural design and history from the University of Texas at Austin, will speak on the program of Housing and Home Improvement which varies from architecture to landscaping and interior decorating.

Some of the demonstrations will be on: Making Soil and Potting Plants; Making Purses and Moccasins; Repairing and Painting Farm Houses; Cleaning Fine Fabrics; Wool Scouring; Control of Rose Pests; Attractive Touches to Bedrooms; Interior Decorating; and many other phases of farm life of interest to Texas farm women.

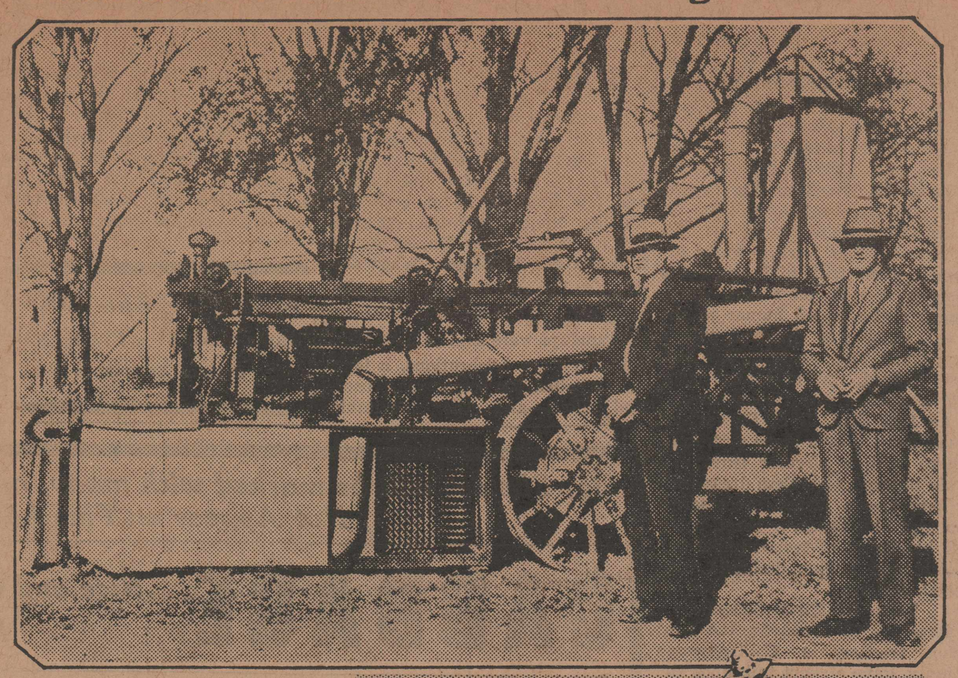
Each day will be divided generally into morning sessions consisting of meetings and talks by well-known men and women and Extension specialists on Texas farm life and its phases; the afternoon will be devoted to a series of demonstration programs. The program, as planned, will have a section on Texas Folk Lore and History.

On the last afternoon, Dr. T. O. Walton, president of A. and M. College, and Mrs. Walton will be hosts at a reception held on the president's lawn in honor of the Texas farm women attending the Short Course.

Recreation hours consisting of entertainment and relaxation have been planned for each day while the Short Course is in motion.

The town of Fort Madison, Ia., has hired a Pied Piper. He is E. N. Averell, of Chicago, a professional rat catcher, who has contracted to drive all the rodents out of Fort Madison within six weeks.

Can This Machine Ever Replace The Old Reliable Methods Of Picking Cotton?





The Rust cotton picking machine, which heralds a new era for the South, is pictured above, with its inventors, J. D. Rust, left, and M. D. Rust.

An invention which has been awaited more than a century, and which may affect the entire social and economic structure of the south, has been tested and proved successful.

It is a cotton-picking machine which, in a 7 1-2 hour day, can pick 800 pounds of seed cotton; several weeks' work for an average man.

Whether this "robot" cotton hand proves an unmixed blessing to the region, however, remains to be seen. Back of the enthusiasm displayed by many planters in the new machine is a shadow:

What will become of the 3,000,000 Negro and white laborers in Dixieland and other regions, who have thus belatedly become victims of the machine age?

Solution of this problem rests, while planters await general introduction of the invention which may help them attain the progress achieved in other regions.

* * *

In 3000 years of cotton production, only one important advance has been made heretofore—Eli Whitney's cotton gin, devised 140 years ago. But before and since, as in India 30 centuries ago, the picking of cotton required the back breaking toil of men and women, who picked the fluffy bolls by hand and thrust them into huge bags dragged on the ground behind.

It remained for John D. Rust and his brother, Macg, of Texas, to accomplish what 800 preceding inventors failed to do: devise a machine that would take in bolls without injuring green plants or gathering so much rubbish that ginning was imposible.

The feature responsible for success of the Rust machine is a smooth wire spindle, automatically moistened, to which the cotton clings. Spindles of previous "inventions" had been equipped with injurious "teeth."

On one side of the Rust harvester is a tunnel-like opening from front to back, allowing the machine to "straddle the row of plants. Into this opening a line of small, smooth revolving rods project sideways.

Carried on an endless belt, the rods first pass through a moistening device, then comb through the cotton plants. The cotton sticks to, and winds around, the wet rods, is then mechanically stripped from the rods, then passed into a hopper by suction. That's all there is to it.

If the south reaps great benefit from the Rust cotton picker, as is expected, it owes a great deal of credit to a little old Texas lady who habitually moistened her spinning wheel to make her cotton stick to it.

It was the memory of this habit that gave John Rust, the lady's grandson, the idea for his epocial invention.

RING
By Anita Harris

Sunday School and Church were well attended Sunday and Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L A O'Hair and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O'Hair and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Hair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen were visitors in Pampa last Sunday.

Fred and Jack O'Hair spent awhile Sunday with Benson Sorrells.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hobbs of Springtown, Texas, and Willie Allen of Rhine, Oklahoma, visited relatives in this community.

E. M. Grigsby, Dorothy and Jenice Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Horton and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris and family were visitors in Hedley last Saturday.

O. C. Youree of Colorado was a visitor of this community last week.

Hazel O'Hair spent Saturday night with Cleo Sorrells.

Marie Allen spent Sunday with Anita and Cecilia Harris.

Oil Barrel Makes Ideal Wash Tub

MEDICINE MOUNDS. — Mrs. J. H. Berry of Medicine Mounds in Hardeman County has a tub built from a 55 gallon oil barrel.

The barrel was cut into half lengthwise and the edges turned back. A wooden frame holds the tub steady. A rubber hose connects with the opening already in the barrel serves for drainage. A coat of white enamel finished the tub and it was installed on a small screened porch covered with canvas and curtained for privacy. A wash table with the usual equipment finished the bathroom.

MARELLA
By Joe Claunch

O. C. Gilbreth and son of Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ingram of Clarendon were guests of F. Gilbreth last Sunday.

H. M. Dowdy, J. C. Claunch, Richard Finch and Ben Farmer were business visitors in Wellington last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dowdy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cottrel were visitors at the rig last Sunday afternoon.

The light shower of rain which fell here last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning was very beneficial to the recently planted crops in this community. Some of the local farmers reported that their cotton was drying out before the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Claunch spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King and family of Quail.

Drilling has veen rather slow at the local test well due to the lack of water. Since placing the steam pump on the water well, the stream seems to be getting weaker. The well is down about sixty feet and drilling will not be resumed until a sufficient supply of water can be had.

There were several from here who attended the program of the Missouri Hill Billies at Quail last Thursday night.

Lavern Gray of Wellington spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dowdy.

Mr. and Mrs. J A Claunch spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Huffhines of Midway.

Mrs. A. L. Gollihugh of Wellington spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claunch.

Several from here attended the singing which was held at the Nazarine Church in Wellington last Sunday afternoon.

Monroe Ogletree, who is employed on the Bourland Ranch, returned last Sunday from a week's visit with his parents in Marlow, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dowdy and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce were visitors in Wellington last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Depauw of Quail spent last week end visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ricketts of Wellington spent last week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claunch.

Ten Years For 15 Cent Robbery

TULSA, Okla.—This week William Milliron, 32, faced a year in prison for each 1 1-8 cents he took from Mrs. L. Krutsch of Red Fork in a robbery.

Milliron pleaded guilty to robbing her of 15 cents and was sentenced by Judge Harry Halley to 10 years in prison.

The money was taken from a child's bank.

Notice To Montgomery Ward Scholarship Workers

Arrangements have been made whereby your scholarships are being accepted by us with the approval of Montgomery Ward.

Write for Particulars.

BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
DALLAS

A THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE EXPLAINS TO HER HUSBAND



THRIFTY housewives! Here is your opportunity to obtain a set of beautiful silverware in the smart new La Valliere pattern, absolutely free!

This amazing offer of free silverware with Nash's Toasted Coffee is made solely to induce more families to try this exceptional coffee which contains, according to scientific analysis, (Van Cleve Laboratories) 35.7% more flavor than coffees roasted by ordinary methods.

Nash's Toasted Coffee is *toasted* by an exclusive method that prevents the "roasting out" of flavor-producing oils so common to old-fashioned roasting. So, to influence more women to use Nash's Toasted Coffee, this special offer of free silverware is made. With each 2-pound, vacuum-packed, glass jar of Nash's Toasted Coffee you will find a teaspoon attached directly to the jar. On the 3-pound, vacuum-packed, glass jar you will find a fork of the same pattern. On the 1-pound jar you will find a coupon, four of which will entitle you to a knife, which your grocer will give you.

Note free silverware attached to jar.

Order Nash's Toasted Coffee tomorrow from any grocer listed below, and start your set of beautiful La Valliere silverware. You will be surprised how quickly you will have a complete set!

Look for this Nash Coffee Display Stand at grocers listed below who are now featuring Nash's Toasted Coffee at special prices.

Wellington
United Cash Stores
Raburn Grocery
B & M Grocery
White Front Grocery
Nunnelley Market & Gro.
Cal Sugg Grocery
J. T. Slay
Monroe Grocery
Graham Mercantile
Clay Produce
C & E Grocery
L. W. Hardy Grocery
John Fuson Grocery
Earl Reynolds Grocery
Jack Smallwood Grocery
Idus Smith Grocery

Dodsonville
Steve Owens Grocery
L. A. Rollings Grocery
Scott & Hodel
Wesson Cash Store

Vinson
H. A. Conner Grocery
Farmer's Cash Store
Monroe Grocery

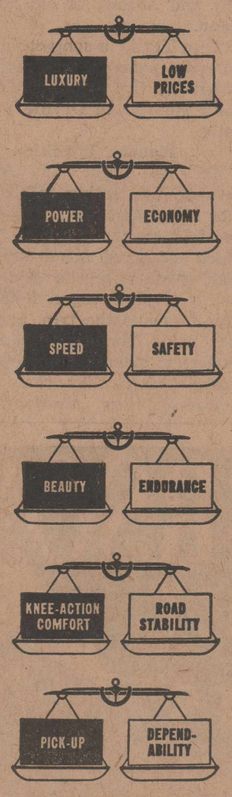
NASH'S Toasted COFFEE

THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT



You'll enjoy motoring better in a **BALANCED CAR!**

Master De Luxe Coach



CHEVROLET The new Master De Luxe Chevrolet for 1935 brings you all good things in equal measure. You will be conscious of its finer balance when you *look* at it and note its well-proportioned lines . . . when you *ride* in it and experience its buoyant comfort and Blue-Flame valve-in-head performance . . . when you *buy* it and figure up what you get for what you pay. See and drive this finer car—*today!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Wellington Motor Company

M. M. KERN *L. Z. CONE*

Studies Strange Death Of Rabbits

WASHINGTON — The suicidal trek of the Scandinavian lemmings every four years is not nature's only puzzle according to Prof. J. R. Dymond, director of zoology of the Royal Ontario museum. As another one he cites the mysterious fluctuation in the life history of the snowshoe rabbit. Approximately every seven years, these animals die off in great numbers for some unknown reason, and, in turn, the animals depending upon them for food die rapidly of starvation. An almost parallel case is that of grouse which disappear at fairly regular intervals through a disease which is sometimes called "bird malaria." As in the case of the rabbits, the grouse are usually stricken following the reaching of a saturation point when their numbers are greatest.

MIDWAY
By Jessie Lee Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell and children, Helen and Harold, and Mrs. Della Caldwell spent the week end with Mrs. Mae Johnson of Hollis. Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. Tom Caldwell's sister.

Homer Ingram is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wall of Shamrock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook. Edith Cook returned home with them.

Mrs. R. L. Harrison and daughters and Mrs. J. C. Harrison and sons, visited with Mrs. O. C. Harrison, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer and family, Mrs. J. W. Langford. Mrs. Walter Langford and Mrs. A. P. Smith visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith and Mr. Smith visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Popwell Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Simms.

W. M. Brewer visited with his son, Ben Brewer, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cason of Buck Creek visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cason.

Mr. and Mrs. Griff Finley and family of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nipper, Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brewer and daughter, Iva Belle, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of Plymouth.

Miss Virginia Simpson came home last Wednesday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cook and Mrs. Ellen Ingram spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Caldwell Sunday.

Thost who visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peters Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell and children, Mrs. Della Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Poff and Willie and Mary, and Mrs. John Watson and son. Merle Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan and family of Fresno visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and family.

Misses Edna Earl and Juanita Bruce visited with their sister, Mrs. Lowell Keesee of Shinnery last week.

Jimmie Wayne Cook and J. R. Mead, L. H. Nipper and Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram visited with Albert Blassengame Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Popwell visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carpenter and family Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Wiles and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mead Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Popwell visited her brother, John Downs and family of Vinson.

First Christian--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

hear, and the audience is greatly benefited by their attendance.

Many Young People

The young people have formed a large part of the congregation and are invited to continue in their attendance. Parents are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing the gospel truth which Rev. Catron always presents in such a manner as to be offensive to none, even though you may have a different view toward it.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Private Ambulance
Day or Night - Phone 430

The Founding Of Fort Davis



On October 3, 1854, United States soldiers, searchiny for a "water route" to the Far West, marched up Limpia Canyon into the center of the Davis Mountains in the Big Bend country of Texas, and Fort Davis was officially founded, on October 7, according to records of the War Department. The mountains were thick with Mescalero Apache Indians, and travel was difficult, but this big Fort made settlement of the mile-high region possible. Its work done, the Indians safely on a New Mexico reservation, Fort Davis was abandonca in 1891. Its charming ruins, some of the most extensive in Texas, may still be seen within a stone's throw of the little city of Fort Davis which now stands beneath the forbidding cliffs of the Davis Mountains. The lower picture, taken in 1886, shows the fort in its prime, while above is a most excellent photo of the officers who were stationed there at that time.

Civil War--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

with long faces—in the death of General Jackson, whom all of the men loved and admired, cast a shadow over the entire company," Uncle Jim said, and his own face saddened as he related the incident.

Received Discharge

As the troops moved from Stone Mountain across to Gettysburg, Captain George took Uncle Jim aside and told him that due to his being under age, he would have to leave the army. Captain George then presented him with his discharge, which he still has today. The document was signed by Capt. N. J. George, commander of Company "H," and Col. P. Turney, commander of First Tennessee Regiment. Along with six other boys, Uncle Jim returned to his home in Tennessee.

After staying at home for three months he was conscripted into Clayburne's Escort and became a dispatch bearer. After remaining in camp for two months, he went to Hoover's Gap, where following the line of duty carrying a dispatch to Clayburne, the horn of his saddle was shot off, but he was unwounded. He carried the dispatch on through to Clayburne, who ordered a new saddle issued to him.

Has Last Battle

The last battle he fought in was at Franklin, Tennessee, where Commander Clayburne was killed. He served during the remainder of the war as dispatch rider and other than the three months he was out on discharge, he fought the entire four years of the Civil War.

After the war ended, Uncle Jim returned to his home in Lincolyn County, Tennessee, and on September 20, 1866, married Miss Mary McVey. To this union six children were born, only one of whom still lives, Mrs. L. J. Short, of Sugarite, N. M. In 1876, his wife died and was buried in Lincoln County, Tennessee.

In 1878, he married Miss Sarah Ann McClure, also of Lincoln County. In 1880, they moved to Oregon County, Missouri, where they resided for two years before moving back to Tennessee. In 1893, he moved his family to Cave City, Arkansas, and lived there until 1906 when he moved his family to Collingsworth County.

Came Here In 1906

The Dickey family, which included two daughters and two sons in the second marriage, arrived in this county December 24, 1906. Upon their arrival they lived on the S. J. Glenn farm where Bob Bowen now resides. In 1910 they moved to the Uncle Pete Stewart place, three miles east of Wellington and farmed there until 1913, when they moved to the C. J. Glenn farm, one mile east of Wellington.

Uncle Jim retired from active farming in 1921 at the age of 78 years. In 1928 his son, H. C. Dickey and son-in-law, W. R. Adams, bought the east quarter of the Glenn farm.

Other than his wife, two sons and two daughters still reside in this county. They are H. C. Dickey, Mrs. W. R. Adams, L. A. Dickey, and Mrs. J. R. Brewer.

Had Active Life

On his ninety-second birthday this Civil War veteran looks back down the years upon a most complete and active life. In his youth he was a crack rifle shot, and many times went to shooting tournaments and returned with a turkey, calf or other prizes, which included a new rifle one time. Among his most prized possessions is an old muzzle-loading shotgun which has both a 16-gauge and 17-gauge barrel. Another prized possession is a $3.00 Confederate bill, issued by the Bank of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

By request of C. H. Parker of Cincinnati all black was avoided at his funeral and the mourners wore bright colors.

A stranger who saved Frank V. Loring of Chicago from holdup men, walked home with him and stole his watch.

SELF TAILORS



Modern Dry Cleaning
Expert Hatters
Phone 162

Event Sponsored-

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

night.

Naomi Slay of the North Wellington Club represented "Miss 1900." She wore a white linen afternoon dress, which displayed a close waist, scalloped tunic and a line from the center to the waist.

The year 1925 was acted by Mrs. H. H. Shanks of the Fresno Club and probably resulted in more humor than any of the other dresses. She wore a white organdie dress with pink and blue designs. A roll collar and knee-length styles added humor to the dress, which was climaxed with a long waist and no belt. Her hat, poke shaped, was of orange color and featured many ribbon bows.

As 1930 Mrs. J. S. Stewart of Quail wore a blue crepe suit, knee length with a circular skirt; a plain tailored, sleeveless dress with a long sleeve jacket. Accessories included blue beads, a beret, a big silk handkerchief tucked under her watch, and a blue umbrella with floral designs.

Tells Of First School

Mrs. W. O. Richards, the first school teacher in Collingsworth County, gave a short talk upon the development of the public schools. She stated that the little school in the Fresno community was constructed in 1889 by a group of pioneers, who came to this county for the purpose of giving their children greater apportunities. She praised the present educational systems and told of the modern appearance of the little school, which was well equipped with maps, blackboards, etc. This talk was followed by Logan Cummings, county superintendent, who traced the development of the schools into their present state.

Cowboy Singers

Henry Young and Orville Young of Lutie next entertained with a selection of old cowboy songs, including "Old Faithful," and "Home on the Range."

The illustrated lecture on cattle brands followed with C. C. Bishop giving the legend of the brands and Mrs. W. H. Lynn illustrating them in chalk drawings.

An interesting excerpt from the series was methods used in changing some of the brands. One rancher had a brand which read "IC." Another rancher pronounced to have stolen some of the cattle and branded them "ICU," the change causing very little trouble. However, the original owner stole back the cattle and branded them "ICU2." Then the foolishments stopped.

Will Rogers Brand

The series included the famous Will Rogers "Dog Iron" brand, and showed how he probably crossed Collingsworth County once when he drove a herd of cattle from Plainview across to Kansas City. Legends and drawings also included local brands such as the Rocking Chair brand, largest in the county, the Mill Iron, and the Bow and Arrow, or old Sherwood brand.

"Dim Trail," a song composed by Amarillo persons, was next presented by the two talented musicians, Henry and Orville Young of Lutie.

Pioneer Conditions

Mrs. Jim Light of Aberdeen gave an interesting talk on "Pioneer Home and Social Conditions." She told about trips to Vernon which occurred about twice each year. Ordinarily she said that it took a covered wagon four or five days to make the trip, and stated that rains sometimes caused the settlers to remain from two to six weeks before they could return. However, they always brought back a food supply to last six months, including a 50-gallon barrel of syrup, which always dwindled rapidly. Kerosene was purchased in five-gallon lots for lighting purposes and lasted an entire year.

She said that the chief pioneer diet in that area was sour dough bread, syrup and meat. Medicine was also a point of discussion and Mrs. Light related of how a man started to town after the doctor and fell from his horse, breaking his leg. Neighbors were scattered far apart, but they finally found him and got the doctor. When she came to the old time revivals she sang some of the songs.

Roundups were said to have been the times for celebrations, a time which called for beans, roast beef, and onions—and the inevitable sour dough bread.

Dances were also very special occasions. Mrs. Light said that frequently cowboys would ride all day, then ride 20 miles to a dance, dance all night, and return to work the following day.

The square dance climaxed the program. One of the features of this dance was the "Little Brown Jug," by Mr. and Mrs. Carson Irwin. Special lighting was furnished and the music was played by the Boon Brothers. Those who took part in the square dance were Mr. and Mrs. Carson Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ray Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fain, Mr. and Mrs. Jolly.

Mrs. P. E. Wiliams and N. Willingham announced each of the numbers appearing on the program.

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Private Ambulance

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"Wellington's Foremost Dry Cleaners"
HATS BLOCKED
MADE-To-MEASURE CLOTHES
Phone 160
ROY M. HORN

JEFFERSON HOTEL
Dallas
Rates
$1.50 UP
L. W. MANGOLD
General Manager



Our Shelves will be marked with many, many Specials that do Not Appear on This Ad!

CABBAGE Nice and Green. PER LB. 2½c

SNOWDRIFT Large Pail $1.05

Bananas DOZEN 15c

B. E. PEARS, 3 lbs. for .. 14c

Lettuce PER HEAD 4c

FRESH TOMATOES, Lb. 7 1-2c

LEMONS Dozen 17¢

ORANGES Dozen 17¢

CARROTS, 2 bunches 5c

Water Mellons Nice Long Ones— PER POUND 2¼¢

CELERY, bunch 15c

NEW POTATOES, 5 LBS for 9c

SPUDS PER PECK 27¢

SUGAR Powder, Brown or White—Lb. 7½¢

COFFEE Maxwell House. Per Lb. 30¢

Coffee Bliss. Lb. 21c

GRAPE JUICE PINTS .... 15c QUARTS .. 27c

SYRUP Steamboat. Per Gallon 49¢

MASON FRUIT JARS
1-2 Gallons 99c
Quarts 79c

PRESSURE COOKER
18-Qt., Guaranteed—only
$10.49

COFFEE Break 'O Morn. PER LB. 17¢

PEACHES, Del Monte, No. 2 1-2 ... 17c

PEARS Del Monte No. 2 1-2 Can 22¢

RED SALMON Del Monte—No. 1 Tall ..... 19¢

POTTED MEAT, 3 for .. 10c

CHERRIES, red pitted—2 FOR 25c

JELLO, all flavors 6c

FLOUR
48 Lbs. Supreme $1.70
24 Lbs. Supreme 88c
48 LBS. Home Queen, guaranteed .. $1.49
24 LBS. Home Queen, guaranteed ... 79c

CORN MEAL guaranteed 20 LBS. 55¢



3 LARGE or 6 SMALL for 21c

PEAS No. 2. 3 FOR 25¢

MACKERAL, 1-lb. can—3 for 25c

SUGAR 10 Pounds Pure Cane 55¢

TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELL'S—2 FOR ..... 15¢

Big Ben SOAP, 6 for 25c

OATS, Gold Medal—3 Lbs. 21c

KRAUT No. 2. 3 FOR 23¢

DAIRY MAID BAKING POWDER—2 LBS. .. 19¢

RAISINS, Sun Maid, 2 lbs 17c

HOE, a good one FOR 95c

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CHUCK ROAST Per Lb. ..... 16¢

HOT BARBECUE — EVERY DAY!

BACON Sliced — Per Lb. ..... 29¢

COUNTRY BUTTER—Lb. 30c

CURED HAM Wilson's Certified, sliced—Lb. 33¢

STEAK ROUND or LOIN. Armour's selected — Lb. 24c

PRICES EFFECTIVE, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY!

Duckworth FOOD STORE
South Side Square
South Side Square

Cotton Crisis Is Seen By Writer

Outlook In This Section Is Bright As Compared With Rest Of State

By Victor H. Schoffelmayer
Agricultural Editor of The News

The Texas cotton crop has reached a highly critical stage due to continued heavy rains which have washed upland fields badly, destroyed tens of thousands of acres of bottom land crops, encouraged rank growth of the plant and excessive shedding of fruit, and the harboring of practically all the cotton pests from leafworm, bollworm to weevil and flea, the weekly summary of The Dallas News for the period ended Thursday indicates. It is too late for further effective planting of cotton, farmers agree.

Further rains and muggy weather are likely to have disastrous effects, especially in the southern part of the State, where conditions are turning definitely unfavorable and the outlook generally is less favorable than a year ago. In Northern Texas progress was largely poor, with chopping much behind schedule, fields getting grassy and weedy and crop prospects below last season. The crop is off to a decidedly poor start and could easily fall a prey to a horde of insects now developing. Too weeks of hot, dry weather could change the situation for the better.

South Plains Have Best Outlook

Throughout most of the South Plains area of Northwest Texas rains during the week were mostly in proportion to crop need, excepting the southeastern part, where washing of stands occurred. Although the crop is somewhat later than average the prospect is far above 1934. The irrigated sections of West Texas have had rains and the outlook there has improved. Nights are still too cool over the western half of Texas. Central Texas, the State's greatest mainstay of cotton production, reports, chopping progress slow, stands spotted, plants uneven in size and small generally, with scattered blooms occurring in the more southerly counties. Outlook much below last season at the same time. Insects are increasing rapidly in South Texas and blooming is erratic.

Eastern Oklahoma Hard Hit

Eastern Oklahoma suffered its third flood of the season, with its chopping halted, grass on the increase, plants small and stands below average. Crop is one month later than average. Western Oklahoma, with ample moisture, has better outlook than a year ago. Planting is about completed, but the need is for steady, warm, sunny weather.

New Mexico reports growth average to good, with welcome rains in the eastern portion, chopping begun, and heavy hail damage in Eddy County and some worm injury, with crop forty days late.

Henri Valdeur, an undertaker of Amiens, France, was committed to jail for a month for sending a rival undertaker ten miles to get the body of a man who hadn't died.

A Prize Winning Bed Room

The Story Of How Billye Smith, Age 10, Transformed A Bare Room Into A Place Of Comfort

(Editor's Note: The following article is the story of Billye Smith, 10-year-old Houselog 4-H Club girl, who changed her bedroom into the prize winning room in Collingsworth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith of the Houselog community, and possesses many talents. She won a free trip to the A. & M. Short Course with her prize room and her room is now being scored in district competition. The many problems and improvements make the interesting story which follows.)

It's surprising how a room can be changed from bareness to a liveable, comfortable twenty-four-hour bedroom for only nine dollars and forty-one cents. In working on my room repeatedly I said to myself, "The luxury of living among beautiful things beautifully kept is not dependent upon money, but upon good taste and careful intelligent selection."

Closet Was Problem

One of the biggest problems was a closet that would not be used by the entire family. Since the adjoining bedroom was large enough that we could build the closet back in this room and use it for a double closet, I now have shelves for my sheets, pillow cases, towels, scarfs, hats, shoes, a dirty clothes bin for only fifteen cents.

The space above the closet is used for the storage of quilts. To make the closet look neat and light the walls were papered with building paper and the shelves painted a very light green.

Renovated Bed

In the beginning my bed was ivory enameled with most of the enamel knocked off, so it had a rough appearance. The club girls met one day at Thelma Simpson's home, and each girl took a piece of furniture. I took my bed and removed the paint from it with lye paste. Then I finished it by putting two coats of grain paint and two coats of mahogany stain followed by clear varnish. The bed now harmonizes with the other furnishings.

To make my bed more comfortable and easier cleaned, I made several changes. Five additional slats were added so that I might have a slat to every row of coils. The springs were so hard to clean that I pieced out an old mattress tick with overalls for a spring cover. The top of the springs are padded with an old quilt to protect the mattress. The mattress protector is made of domestic with a boxing all around so that it fits my mattress well.

Then I fixed my mattress pad out of an old quilt by cutting it the size of the mattress and finishing the edges with double bias binding.

I don't believe we would have so many depressions if everyone would take care of what they have. I took a scrap of domestic and made a pillow protector just the size of the pillow.

Proud Of Linens

I am very proud of my linens. All of the sheets were pieced out with old sheets so that they are three yards in length. I made one pair of pillow cases with a three-inch hem stitched hems. Most of all I enjoy the light weight wool comfort which harmonizes in color with the furnishings in the room and the tufted bed spread. I made my own tufted bed spread design with a simple border at the edge of the mattress so that I may always get the spread on straight.

Daddy made a bedside table out of scrap lumber for me. I put two coats of mahogany stain on it and then varnished it to match my bed. For a flower bowl for my table I use an old spoon holder my grandmother bought when my mother was a baby.

Dressing Table

My dressing table was an old wash stand that my mother and daddy bought for a dollar at the Bagg's ranch when they sold out ten years ago. Since it had six coats of paint and varnish when I started to work, I had difficulty in removing it, but it was worth the trouble.

To make the dresser more convenient I took an orange crate and divided both bottom and top drawers. In the top drawer I have a place for my handkerchiefs, sox, cosmetics, and underwear. In the bottom I have a place for pajamas, berets, slips and other things I need to put there.

The mirror that I use over my dressing table is one that was on an old organ. My daddy sawed it down to a good shape and I refinished it like my dressing table.

I have always wished for a desk and a place to keep my writing materials so that I would not have to ramsack the house each time I wanted to write. The table that I used for a reading and writing center is an old table my mother put quilts on. In the drawer I have stationery, pens, pencils, and ink conveniently arranged with useful attractive accessories on top of the desk that speak a note of friendliness and cheer.

Home Made Chair

The chair that I use at my table was an old discarded chair that had two rounds broken out and was bottomless. Daddy fixed the rounds and made the bottom of an old inner tube.

My waste basket that I used to complete this writing center is an old bucket that I painted ivory on the outside and green on the inside.

For my rest center I have a rocking chair and table sitting by my window. The table used to be a round table that we sawed in two. I took the varnish off and put on two coats of clear varnish and sandpapered it. On this small table I have a match holder and a flower pot made of syrup bucket painted green. I also have an attractive magazine rack.

My rocking chair is about 26 years old that grandmother had discarded. After refinishing the chair I fixed the cushion out of material like my bedspread.

Boxed Up Window

My window facing had cracks in it so I boxed it up and put putty in the cracks to keep out the wind and dust. For the curtains I got striped materials so it would give height to my room. I planned that so as to express originality.

I added a window box so that I could see the flowers when I rest.

When I entered the contest the walls in my room had only paper on them without any canvas to keep it from cracking. I tacked pasteboard on the walls and put strips of cloth where the pasteboard joined together.

My paper is a mingled design of light color to form a good background. I chose this because I wished to make the room lighter and to appear larger.

Varnished Floor

My floor had an old ragged congoleum rug. It was so worn that when I mopped it, even that did not make it look clean. Therefore I decided it would look nicer to take the rug up and fix my floor with a good floor finish. I used one pint of boiled linceed oil, one-half pint of turpentine, one-fourth pound of paraffin, five cents worth of burnt amber mixed together and put on the floor hot.

I feel perfectly free now to have company and never be embarrassed at the appearance of my room for it is so easily cleaned and very pleasant to live in at all times.

Demonstration News

By Miss Annie Mae Donaghey
County H. D. Agent

Sewing Is Pleasure

From a wardrobe demonstrator, Mrs. L. T. Sullivan of the Fresno Club, this news comes, "Sewing is a pleasure as well as a time saver when you have a foundation pattern. I just feel that a foundation pattern is something that every person should have and especially if you do your own sewing. Since I have had my pattern," Mrs. Sullivan added, "I have made my dresses without basting with a perfect assurance of a good fit."

Improved Bed

With three lines the length of the spread at the edge of the mattress and the repeated idea at the edge of the pillows and the foot of the mattress Nellie Corns of the Houselog 4-H Club has planned a simple design for a tufted bed spread for her room.

The bed spread is made out of unbleached muslin tufted in blue thread with one line around the edge of the spread for a border.

Gerald Ross, who wrote to a London paper saying he was lonely in South Africa, received 400 letters from women offering to marry him.

DOZIER

Lillie Voyles

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey and daughter, Willie, and Miss Lenora Phillips left Tuesday for Temple, Texas. Mrs. Massey is taking medical treatment. Miss Phillips will visit relatives.

Joe Henry and Edna Wischkamper returned home from Lubbock where they have been going to school.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Voyles and J. H. Voyles were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Martindale Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey and daughter, Willie, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Massey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gooch Sunday.

P. W. Phillips and family visited his mother, Mrs. E. J. Phillips Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lockhart entertained with a musical Saturday night. There was a large crowd and every one reported a nice time.

Miss Dorthy Sechrist spent this week with her sister, Mrs. Al McCracken.

Miss Billy Cunningham spent Sunday with Miss Lottie May Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Tuttie and Gertie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Phillips, R. C. Taylor, Buddie Caperton, Floy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wischkaemper and family attended the band concert at Samnorwood Wednesday night.

The Epworth League entertained with a social Wednesday night. Sandwiches and lemonade were served as refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Mrs. W. S. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. S. E. Voyles, and Misses Floy and Lenora Phillips were Shamrock shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrell Laycock and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sechrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Massey spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Darrow of Lone Mound.

NOVELTY Shoe Shop

Located One Door South from Southwest Corner of the Square.

FREE SHOE SHINE

As a special introductory offer, we are giving a free shoe shine to every person who visits us. This offer is good all week, for Men, Women and Children!

SPECIALS

Men's HALF SOLES First Class Leather ---------- 64¢

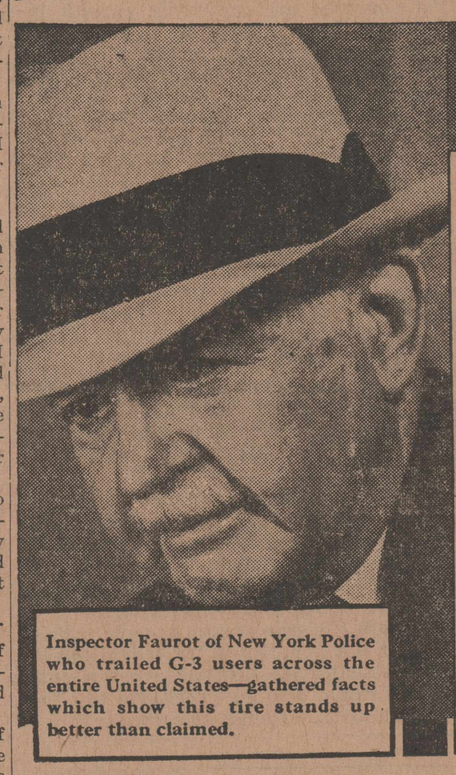
Men's Goodyear HEELS Pair ---------- 34¢

Ladies' TAPS Leather or Rubber ---------- 20¢

We handle only the finest quality merchandise, and our Prices are the Lowest in Town!

We Fix 'Em While You Wait!

SHOES DYED ANY COLOR



Inspector Faurot of New York Police who trailed G-3 users across the entire United States—gathered facts which show this tire stands up better than claimed.

Advertisement shown here is one of a series appearing in The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Liberty, Time, etc.

HOT ON THE TRAIL OF TIRE KILLERS THIS RELENTLESS SLEUTH RAN DOWN THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH ABOUT G3

What happened when Inspector Faurot—who pioneered fingerprinting and the Bertillon system in America—used man-hunting methods to "get the goods" on a Ffthmus tire—as told by reporter who shadowed him from coast to coast

By JAMES CALHOUN
Pictures Are Reporter's, New York Journal

Maybe you think ice-hunting doesn't sound exciting. Maybe you think "mileage shadowing" isn't news. But you've never "tracked" Fingerprint Faurot.

How that man goes after his evidence! Running down clues that took us bouncing over the back roads of Georgia—prowling the parking lots of Chicago's west side—blazing our way through the twilight of a New Mexico dust storm!

It wasn't one trail, but thousands we were following—the trails of the most famous tires in the world—on the wheels of cars, driven by salesmen, doctors, farmers, lumbermen, cattlemen, and the radio teased ears of state police.

Day after day, week after week, he pieced his scraps of information together—built up his life histories of those "G-3" All-Weathers—with the same deadly accuracy that won him membership in the detective force of Greater New York.

No wonder Goodyear picked Joseph A. Faurot to ferret out the facts about its famous "G-3" All-Weather and report how that tire has been behaving, how, on owners' cars, it has lived up to its reputation for giving 43% longer non-skid mileage.

How it all began

You have to go back a year to get the start of the story.

Then one Goodyear "G-3" had just been introduced—after brutal punishment on the test fleet.

Perhaps you remember how the engineers made granite grindstones—ground stone mixed—laboratory tests—until they developed one that bore the job number "G-3."

Then they put this tire out on the road—sold the test fleet drivers to give it the works. Speed up to 50—jam on the brakes—speed up to 50—jam on the brakes—on a hurry-up test of its non-skid mileage and safety.

To make a long story short, that "G-3" All-Weather stood up at no tire had ever performed before.

When the reports were in, it had averaged 43% longer non-skid mileage than its famous predecessor—and kept on gripping at least as unrelentingly against it.

But one question remained unanswered—could all be answered until this year. How do G-3 All-Weathers behave here are they standing up, under the varying usage they get in the hands of different drivers?

And that's where Inspector Faurot comes in. Goodyear elected to send this great detective out to trail its tires and report on his own way.

How far the Records!

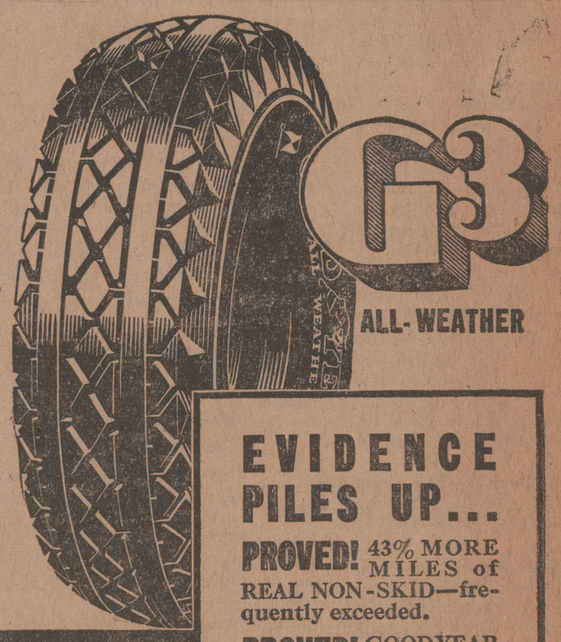
Let's see what the interesting pages of his

PROVED

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER GOODYEAR MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

PROVED—GREATER SAFETY AND 43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE

FOR YOUR JULY 4 TRIP — and many, many trips to come—invest now in the SAFETY of this Greatest Goodyear Tire Every Built. Come see the wider, flatter, thicker tread — closer-nested non-skid blocks and riding ribs — and other features that explain its Extra Safety, Extra Mileage, Extra Value.



See Us Before You BUY TIRES!

GOODYEAR

W. E. HALL & SON
SERVICE STATION
"We Grew Up With The Town"

EVIDENCE PILES UP...

PROVED! 43% MORE MILES of REAL NON-SKID—frequently exceeded.

PROVED! GOODYEAR MARGIN of SAFETY stops cars quicker in emergency.

PROVED! SUPER-TWIST CORD gives PROTECTION against blowouts.

Yet this Amazing Tire—Guaranteed against road hazards and defects COSTS YOU NO EXTRA PRICE.

a sporting offer TO MOTORISTS



IF you've been passing up Gulf pumps lately, you're postponing a great discovery.

Get re-acquainted with Gulf. Try it for 3 weeks. Give it a chance to prove itself. You can't lose—you can gain. And here's why we say this...

750 car-owners recently took up our sporting offer, compared That Good Gulf with their own brand for (1) mileage (2) starting (3) pick-up (4) power (5) all-around performance. And ...

7 out of 10 found Gulf better in one or more of the 5 ways—many in all five. Why? Because it's 5 good gasolines in one! Controlled refining gives it—not only 2 or 3—but *all 5 qualities* of a perfect gas.

Try That Good Gulf in *your* car—beginning today!

GULF REFINING CO.



Q. What's the best way of stopping your car—to stop wasting gas? You will find the answer in this Gulf booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. *Free—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.*

GULF

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

Wellington Leader

"A Builder in Collingsworth County"
ESTABLISHED 1909

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HENRY DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR
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$1.50 a year inside of trade territory
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EXTREMES IN NATURE

An interesting list of the extremes in natural substances was recently compiled by Prof. Hopkins of the University of Illinois, in which the following were named:

Radium is the most expensive, being worth about 100,000 times its weight in gold.

Platinum is the heaviest of well-known metals, being 21 times as heavy as water, but the rare metals asmium and iridium are slightly heavier.

Hydrogen gas is the lightest ordinary substance, having only about one-fourteenth the weight of air, but a temporary gas produced in certain vacuum tubes is somewhat lighter.

Diamonds are the hardest substance known, but carborundum is almost as hard.

Electric furnaces produce the greatest heat known on earth, running up to nearly 7,000 degrees Fahrenheit, while the extreme in cold is solid helium and other gases which solidify at about 458 degrees below zero. These extremes of heat and cold are not natural, however, but are produced by artificial means.

HEADLINE ENGLISH

Professors of English held a convention and among other things discussed the influence of newspapers in modifying the speech of the people. As might have been expected, some felt that this influence was good, while others thought it terrible.

In their search for short words which will fit in the limited space available to them, writers of newspaper headlines have developed a peculiarly effective, though sometimes inelegant form of expression.

In the headlines, an investigation, of which there are many, is called a "probe," because five letters are easier to handle than 13. Similarly a collision is a "crash," an agreement is a "pact," to denounce is to "flay," and explosion is a "blast," an athletic contest is a "tilt," and so on. On the sport page "journalese" does its worst.

Deploring what he considers the evil effects of newspaper English Dr. Hoqkins of the University of Kansas said that teachers were duty-bound to take a stand against it, but significantly added: "In theory that is our stand, but it does us little good to take any stand. We might as well let the language go its way. It will anyway."

And that probably covers all there is to be said on the subject.

A new naval conference would have plenty of blue-prints to scrap.

"OLD HICKORY"

A letter written by Mrs. Alice Stewart Beard of Columbia, S. C., whose ancestors were neighbors of the Jacksons, declares that Andrew Jackson was born in what is now Lancaster county, South Carolina, as Jackson himself believed, though some historians say that he was born in North Carolina.

The letter relates the circumstances surrounding the burial of Andrew Jackson, Sr., father of the famed general and president. When the elder Jackson died in March 1767, his friends gave him a wake in true Irish style, imbibing freely of corn liquor during the night. Those accompanying the wagon bearing the remains to the graveyard next day were somewhat groggy and did not notice that in going up a steep hill the coffin slid out the back end of the wagon onto the ground. Consequently they arrived at the cemetery without the corpse, which was later found in the road about three miles back.

Andrew Jackson was born about two weeks after his father's death. He raced horses, gambled much, and "swore with a peculiar fluency, vehemence and explosive force." He killed his man in a duel and was engaged in many bitter controversies, both public and private.

Yet he became in turn a congressman, justice of the supreme court of Tennessee, major general and hero of the battle of New Orleans, first American governor of Florida, United States Senator and twice president of the United States—probably the most picturesque character in our country's history.

UNHEEDED WARNINGS

It is one of the most amazing facts connected with modern life that the number of deaths resulting from carelessness makes no greater impression upon the general public.

In spite of the daily record of accidents, drivers continue to take a chance, with an inevitable percentage of fatal results. The same is true of other practices which take their grim toll of human life.

Persons who are ordinarily careful in protecting their property or their health appear to throw discretion to the winds the moment they grasp the wheel of an automobile, and positively invite disaster through failing to observe the most elementary cautions.

The jaywalker is equally reckless, taking the change of being run down for the sake of saving a few steps or a moment's time. Those who are careless of other dangers help to swell the harvest of deaths.

And the most lamentable fact is that no amount of warning appears to have any appreciable effect.

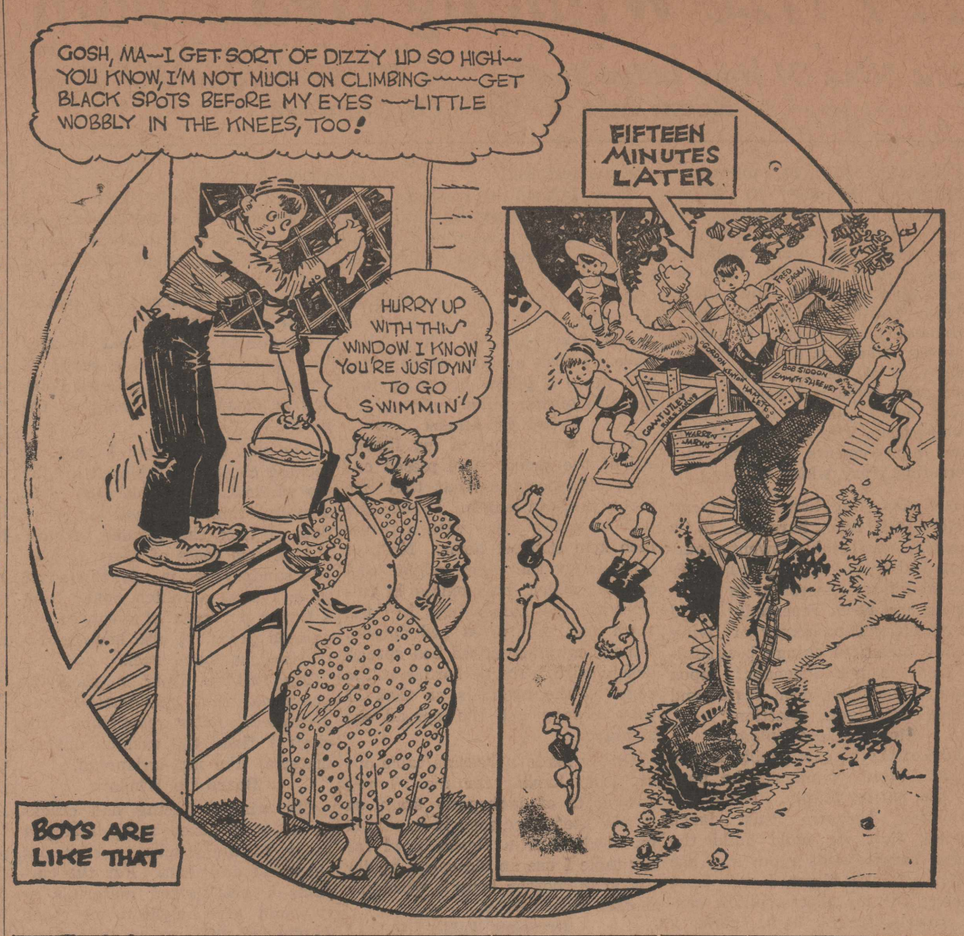
CONCRETE PAVEMENT

In recent weeks many persons have expressed a hope thaat the unpaved gap on Highway No. 4, north of Wellington, will be paved with concrete, as has been done to the south.

Those advocating concrete pavement base their wish upon the fact that concrete is a safe road at night, since it is a different color from automobiles. The life expectancy of concrete is also considered as greater than other types of pavement.

Although concrete paving is new to this county it is not new to the travelling public, and public sentiment indicates that a concrete road would also be profitable in the routing of traffic through this county.

The Great American Home



WELLINGTON

People . . . Places . . . Philosophy

By Jimmie Gillentine

In my more ambitious days I used to think that I would like to become a newspaper columnist, but I have long since changed my mind.

People Hard To Please

If I write my little piece each week there are a lot of people who want to know if nothing else could be found to fill the space. I wrote at considerable length on sandstorms this spring and got considerable criticism. In fact, the remarks became so frequent that I decided to let the sandstorms blow over before writing anymore. Since I haven't been writing the piece you will be surprised to know that many persons, some among those who criticised lavishly, have branded me lazy because I did not write the article each week.

Such is the life of a columnist. But I guess every procession has its drawbacks.

Pioneers Were School Minded

I have wondered why Collingsworth County consistently sends more boys and girls to college when compared with other areas of the same population. I hardly thought that the fact could be attributed to extreme wealth and was somewhat stumped. Recently, I was talking with Mrs. W. O. Richards, the county's first school teacher, and I believe I got the answer. Mrs. Richards almost got angry when I suggested that the first school probably was a crude affair.

Right off she let me know that the first school was very modern, with maps, pencils, tablets, and all if that sort of thing.

County Boasts Good Schools

"The people who settled in this county came here with one purpose in mind," Mrs. Richards said, "and that was to give their children every possible advantage." Her statement set me to thinking just how successful they have been along this line. Today Collingsworth County boasts the two largest rural high school districts in the state — and one of the finest school systems to be found in the Panhandle.

Progress Still Continues

Proof that the children are still a first consideration, may be noticed in a visit to the City Park. A little time, a lot of work, and some splendid cooperation has transformed the park into a beauty spot. The wading pool and the story hour furnish untold amusement for the kiddies. Folks, we have to hand it to the park committee. They have done a splendid piece of work and I feel sure that every father and mother in the community really appreciates their efforts and accomplishments.

The people of Wellington are also in line for congratulations on their yards. Maybe the rains or the sandstorms or something had to do with it, but the yards look fine this year.

Things And People

In running about asking questions on this and that I frequently happen across many interesting bits of information which I never knew about persons around here. For example: KELLEY PIGG can tap dance—also MRS. RICHARD COCKE never reads the funny papers—EDITH MONROE is especially fond of dogs—FRANK ROYAL is just as well dressed now as he was in 1929, because he says he is wearing the very same suit—FLEET PRUDEN has ceased to make predictions about when it will rain—TOM CRABTREE thinks that the Marella oil well will "splatter" all over Quail someday—JOE BAUMGARDNER has one of the most picturesque fireplaces in West Texas — MRS. CHARLES CREWS bulldogged a calf recently — POLLY O'NEIL is interested in scientific crime prevention—A. L. COCHRAN has a bird dog pup—BUD MANZER thinks that the present day high school graduates are handicapped by economical circumstances—and CORBET FORD will bet against anything that JOHN STOVALL will bet for—DECK WELLS got a coat of tan in Galveston last week—MRS. T. E. BENGE was highly amused when a cow got on the tracks and stopped a street car in Dallas recently—CLAUDE McKINNEY slipped out of the hospital and left while recovering from an operation—J. B. CASTLEBERRY drinks black coffee — DAN HENARD can make a good batch of biscuits in fine style—JUDGE HOLTON and W. R. FRANKS like to fish.

OUR PAST

By C. C. BISHOP

The following are some questions that the readers of this column should be able to answer without trouble. This is a period that most Texans are studying Texas History and these questions have all been discussed in this column.

1. Who is it that has been called the father of Texas and who is it that has been called the sevior of Texas?

2. Why did Sam Houston come to Texas and how many times was he married?

3. What is known as Texas Week?

4. What was the year, month, day of the week and time of day that the battle of the Alamo was fought?

5. How many Texans took part in the battle of the Alamo and what became of their bodies after the battle?

6. What were the circumstances of Davy Crockett's coming to Texas?

7. Where does Texas get her name?

8. How many families did Stephen F. Austin settle in Texas and where did they settle?

9. Who was Moses Austin and did he ever live in Texas?

10. What office did Stephen F. Austin hold in the Texas Republic?

11. What is the date of the signing of the Texas declaration of independence, and where did the convention meet that framed this important document?

12. In what state did Sam Houston hold important political and military office before coming to Texas?

13. Did Texas have a navy and if so what size was it?

14. Who was Anson Jones?

15. What was the famous Texas camel experiment?

16. In what year did the driving of cattle from Texas to northern markets begin?

17. Were any of the battles of the Civil War fought in the Panhandle of Texas?

18. What year was the battle of Adobe Walls fought?

19. What was Quanah Parker,

20. To what flags has Texas held allegiance?

21. Who was Quanah Parker's mother and who was his father?

22. How long did Texas remain a nation?

23. What was Sam Houston's reason for not putting Santa Anna to death?

24. What did our present state capitol building cost Texas,

25. What is the oldest school of higher education in Texas and where located?

Law And Liberty

Text: Romans 14:13-21; Cor. 8:9-13.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 30.

* * *

A temperance lesson is suggested by the theme, "Liberty Under Law."

We have had full occasion during recent years to consider both liberty and law in relation to temperance and intemperance, when the government failed to suppress a great evil through the power of the state under a constitutional amendment establishing prohibition.

Many feel that the abuses of liberty that have followed prohibition repeal may again bring the nation back to prohibition when sanity has returned.

These matters enter only indirectly into the lesson, but it is impossible to avoid them in any honest consideration of liberty under law as it relates to the liquor traffic.

Undoubtedly one of the major factors in the repeal of prohibition was the belief that the law interfered with liberty. In one sense this was true, but those who made that plea failed to recognize or emphasize the extent to which practically all law is an interference with liberty.

* * *

There is hardly a law on the statute books that does not forbid the doing of something that somebody wants to do. When a law against murder does not prevent men from committing murder. There are those who would like to have the liberty to steal in spite of the law against theft. Nor is this true only concerning things inherently criminal. In ranges of conduct where no moral issue is involved, there are laws strongly upheld by social and public opinion that forbid things which whole groups of citizens desire to do; things which they do, where they can conceal their conduct, in spite of the law.

Is it to be said then that the interference of law with liberty makes laws undesirable? On the contrary, we have come today widely to recognize the principle asserted by Paul, that law and liberty are inherently related.

The purpose of restraining some men by law is that other men may have their just liberties and rights, and that all men in the community may be put upon a higher basis of welfare through protection against the anti-social acts of individuals or groups seeking liberty only for themselves.

Here in our lesson, however, there is the assertion of a higher law—a law in the soul of man himself through which, in regard to his fellow men, he regulates his own life without the need of drastic state laws to compel him.

Under this law of the spirit Paul makes it plain that one may make the higher use of his liberty, not by acting with selfishness and recklessness, but by restraining himself with free will and purpose in the hope of encouraging and helping his fellow men. This may, of course, be asserted in such a way as to become a matter of compulsion instead of a matter of freedom.

Paul, it seems to us, would have been the first to protest against making life a matter of negations based upon the narrow prejudices and mere weaknesses of other people. What Paul asserts, in fact, is the high liberty of the Christian man, but a liberty exercised with sympathy, good sense and the purpose to be brotherly and helpful.

Where liberty is used for such ends, it carries with it the reasonable restraints which would make laws unnecessary if everyone lived in consideration of, and love toward, his neighbor.

JOTS in JEST

Mussolini suffers black eye after being thrown from horse. Wonder how the steed acquitted itself before the firing squad?

* * *

If any of the nine old men are awakened in the still of night by rattling chains, it's only the skeleton of NRA.

* * *

Admiral Byrd Gets Degree. A cinch to a fellow who can take 30 or 40 of them below.

* * *

Remember back in the days before people learned their ABC's from federal bureaus, vitamins, and radio stations?

* * *

Edna May Oliver rarely appears in public, considering it an actress' duty to be seen only behind the footlights or on the screen.

* * *

Old age doesn't mean a thing for Maurice David, of Northampton, Eng., who has learned four languages since his seventy-fourth birthday.

Officials of the American Automobile Association assert that if present increases in traffic accidents continue one of every three children born in this country is destined to be killed or seriously injured in traffic.

* * *

A lot of fans believe it would be a shame if that paroled Sing Sing athlete were admitted to organized baseball, since acquaintanceship with umpires might have a bad influence on him.

* * *

Older Indians in the Grand Coulee Dam district blame accidents to workmen at the dam on the ire of the "Great Spirit."

* * *

When James Martin of St. Louis was arraigned for theft his wife appeared and declared he had dodged all work for twenty years.

* * *

Many unemployed men marched out of a charity soup kitchen in Southen, Eng., in protest because they got only soup.

I SAW

By C. N. C.

As the black widow spider is causing lots of comment and some disaster in Texas, I saw

C. C. Bishop chasing a chec that Jack Deahl had given him down the street.

Mrs. S. K. Parsons telling L. J. Campbell that he could see why she couldn't attend choir practice Thursday evening. She was taking care of her two small grandsons.

Julia Slough running a block to get her morning exercise.

Amon Johnston cutting weeds in his yard and asking Mrs. Harold Watkins if he could have the job of cutting hers.

Mrs. G. G. Blackwood catching a ride home. She says four miles is a little too far to enjoy walking on a hot afternoon.

Gus Barton telling Mrs. W. O Richards that crops are lookin fine on her farm.

J. W. Sorrell and M. F. Hunte discussing road problems in Pr cinct 3.

B. A. Boston and Harold Bo ton discussing business as th ate an ice cream cone in a lo drug store.

Lloyd Ball and Wiley Whit sitting on a show window ledge discussing politics and current events.

Mrs. E. M. Hix and Bess Royal enjoying a coca-cola.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahan and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Couch saying they were going to have a picnic in Mrs. Mahan's back yard.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cook and family parked watching the traffic go by.

W. L. O'Rear telling C. D. Damron, G. H. Crawley and B. F. Hudson that he used to dare to do anything but he has no more nerve than a rabbit now.

E. C. Scott sitting on a spare tire leaning against a wall talking with J. D. Thomas and T. J. Stall about business prospects.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daffron window shopping and seeming to enjoy it.

Hunter Simms saying he should have ducked when he saw the "I Saw" writer approaching, but really, I don't think he minds a little publicity.

Dorothy and Sam Holcomb talking with a small boy who was riding a very small pony to town.

Mrs. J. A. Gordon hurrying across the street to the east side of the square saying she had some important business to transact over there.

Mrs. Joe Cook wearing a very attractive yellow dress as she shopped around the square.

Nancy Wallace and Betty Lou McDonald very anxiously awaiting for the story telling hour at the park to arrive.

Everett Roark buying a small bot a bottle coke, saying they were drinking on Mack Saied.

Alec Coleman and G. W. McCauley sitting on a car bumper talking with several farmers about fall business prospects—they seemed very optimistic.

Mrs. Lester Benge. Roberta Elliott and Kathleen Leggitt window shopping in Saturday afternoon's traffic.

W. G. Price and W. W. Neeley discussing land values in respect to their location from town.

Alex Shields very greatly enthused over the prospects for the Marella oil well—an oil well in the county would be something.

Jim Richards saying cotton and other crops in his community are looking fine and were not hurt by the recent sandstorm.

J. W. Russell with both hands bandaged—hard work of some kind.

T. C. Fuller helping himself to Bryan Denley's cigarettes. Bryan was very good natured about it.

Mrs. B. A. Boston and Margaret window shopping Saturday afternoon.

R. R. Martin carrying four large boxes of breakfast cereal—must be going on a diet.

Leta Fern Wells standing in front of Wells Dept. Store with dark glasses on drinking a coca-cola.

Virginia Curry and Mrs. Walter B. Hester trying to decide on a pattern to make Mrs. Hester a dress.

Mae Wes Bell trying to sell me a loaf of bread when I went to the bakery.

J. M. Fuller, who is playing with Ned Bradley's orchestra now, greeting his many friends in Wellington.

V. P. Robertson going home after a day's work walking as if he were tired.

Mrs. Hannah Bromley of St. Louis complained to the police that her husband took a bath every day and beat her if the water was not hot.

Mrs. Ella Thorsen of Chicago appealed to the police to spank her son, aged 27, and six feet tall, because he stayed out late nights.

Shelterbelt Now Making Progress Leaders Declare

Tree Planting Campaign Over West Results In Increased Employment

Although less than a year old, the Plains Shelterbelt Project is making real progress. A report just received by Acting Director Paul H. Roberts from the several state directors, says that 125 miles of shelterbelt plantings have been completed in the six states traversed by the zone. An additional 4,800 acres of special tree plantings on 1,800 farms, has also been completed. This latter planting was made in cooperation with local farmers.

On the 552 acres of land now under lease for nursery purposes, seeding is being rapidly completed and a number of the species are already up. Barring extreme weather conditions or unforseen insect infestations, it is expected that about 75 million seedlings will be produced.

The work already accomplished through direct employment has resulted in a total of 25,000 man days. The men for accomplishing this work have been secured in the localities where the plantings were made, and were employed through the local directors of the National Reemployment Service.

Furthermore, the producing and treating of fence posts for the strips planted this spring have resulted in 2,500 man days of work at the points where they were produced. Fence construction on these strips, to be completed before July 1, will provide about 2,300 man days in addition. This, with the amounts above noted, makes a grand total of 29,800 man days.

North Dakota with over 35 miles of strip plantings has the largest mileage. South Dakota with 28, and Kansas with 24, are close contenders. The mileage planted this year was very largely restricted by the amount of suitable nursery stock available, both as to age and variety of trees secured.

The wide climatic conditions encountered throughout the Shelterbelt Zone, make it necessary to grow a variety of trees to meet this range of conditions. Each state must therefore plant to meet its own particular needs. Fortunately, due to the wide adaptability of several of the tree species used, such as the green ash, American elm, Chinese elm, bur and post oaks, cottonwoods, hackberry, willows, red cedar, and ponderosa pine. these may be planted throughout the entire area. With a wider variety of trees made available through planned nursery production in the future it will be possible more nearly to meet the conditions of each particular locality in the composition of the tree strip plantings.

Transients Urged To Stay Off Road By Relief Leader

AUSTIN.—Transients, particularly those originating within the state, have been urged to settle down and stay off the road by Adam R. Johnson, state relief administrator.

Federal officials have appealed to railroads and to autoists to refuse free transportation to transients, and several legislatures recently have passed anti-hitchhiking laws.

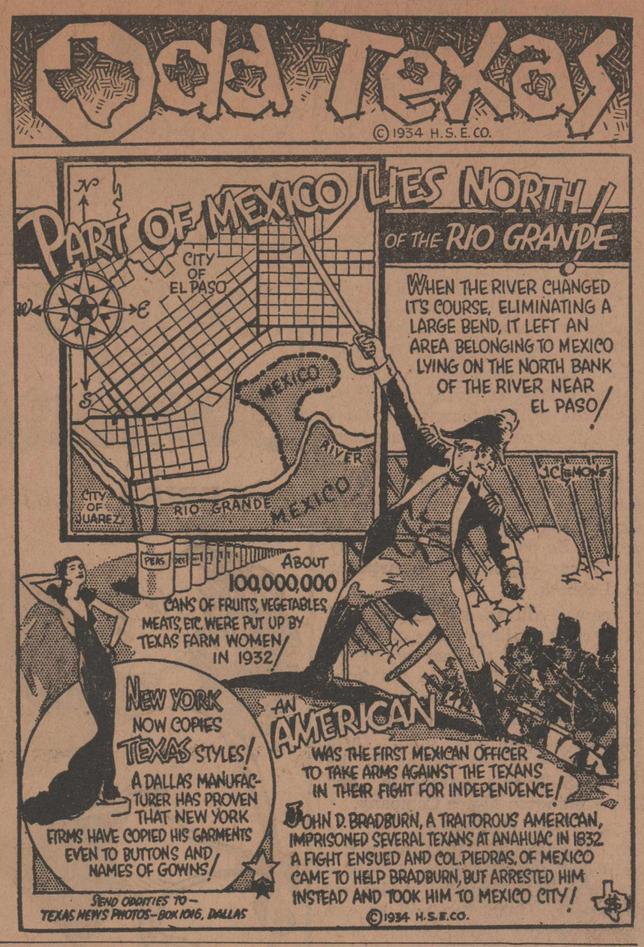
"Unless they have a job waiting for them somewhere, Texans contemplating hitchhiking trips ought to stay at home," Johnson declared. "Other states and other counties have their own unemployed to provide for and transients will find conditions no better at distant points.

"Transients themselves are exposed to injury and disease is some of the overnight stops along the road. People who offer free transportation are sometimes assaulted before they reach their destinations.

"For these reasons, we urge tourists to refuse free transportation to hitchhikers. In like manner, we advise against hand-outs and the small cash donations to persons making house-to-house canvasses."

Transients already on the road were advised to go to their homes or to the nearest transient division camp. These camps are located near the division depots in all the larger cities of the state.

Thieves, unable to break in a store door in Lansing, Mich., by their own strength, ran their automobile to the entrance and smashed it with the bumpers.



Texas History Series

Many Texas Pioneers Came From Louisiana

AUSTIN.—As soon as Louisiana became an American territory many of its settlers—some of whom were rich and influential—made ready to cross into Texas where they hoped to find the same paternal treatment they had hitherto enjoyed under the government of Spain. Some of these were single men seeking adventure; some had families for whom they wished to provide.

Among the most interesting cases noted in the documents that are being translated from the Bexar Archives in the library of The University of Texas is that of Daniel Boone—a nephew of the famous American frontiersman who in June, 1806, wrote from Atascosito, Texas, to the governor, as follows:

"I, Daniel Boone, a native of Carolina, a citizen of Opelousas, Louisiana, for twelve years, and, at present in this post (with the greatest possible respect), declare: That I have come to this post with my family and goods because these lands have passed into the possession of the Anglo-Americans and it does not suit me to live under their laws. I come to seek your protection in order that, if you consider it well, you may order surveyed for me a town lot as well as lands for farming, since this is my occupation."

The motive that urged others on was something different, sometimes manifold, as is shown by the petition of the representatives of a band of a thousand who a little earlier had written the commandant general as follows:

"The reasons which may move your kind heart to accede to our petition are first and foremost religious reasons. For love of religion, we came to settle in Louisiana, where our children have been born and educated and where we have hoped to live and die; but your kind heart can not permit us to remain in a land where religion is a matter of choice and where its observance is looked upon with indifference.

"Also, since we have experienced the great kindness and friendship of the Spanish government, we desire still to be under its dominion and protection so much that we will shed our blood for it and for its defense, leaving our descendants to the care of its pious king.

"The third reason is that the king, our sovereign (may God bless him) has expended large sums from the royal treasury for the benefit of these same vassals, bringing some of them from the Canary Islands, others from Acadia, others from Canada, others from Germany, and others from France and Spain; and, that they can repay this favor with personal service and property—a service for which they gladly offer themselves—it is not possible that he will abandon them to a foreign power.

"With the passage of time it may happen that his Catholic Majesty may have some disagreement er wars with the Americans as a foreign and aggressive power; and we do not desire to bear arms against a king so good and kind, who has loaded us with benefits we are unable to return; nor do we wish to use a knife against our brothers, the Spaniards, whose absence we regret and whose withdrawal has been exceedingly painful to us.

"If this large number of persons leave Louisiana for your provinces, it will greatly weaken the strong neighboring American government and will greatly increase the royal interest of our sovereign, since it is probable that the kind reception given them and permission for the coming not only of these thousand families but of many more—and these the most influential of the said province—will make this poor unsettled Province of Texas rich, populous, and fruitful.

"This large number of people being settled, the invasions of the Indians who constantly harass this neighboring province—because they see the region so unsettled—will end. At the same time, the expense of the royal treasury will cease, as much because the Indians will be restrained as because of the large number of troops kept on the frontier can be reduced.

"Since they will have their families and goods and possessions in the country these people will necessarily defend it at all times and fight with all possible vigor and determination because there will be involved not only the sovereign's interest, but also their own.

"You must consider very carefully how many of the advantages to the crown will result if a port is opened for them. They will bring to these lands of the king many articles of commerce. Therefore, all the Interior Provinces—and especially these in the East—will be supplied for the landing of vessels.

"We desire our wishes laid at the feet of the King and trust that he will not scorn his faithful subjects."

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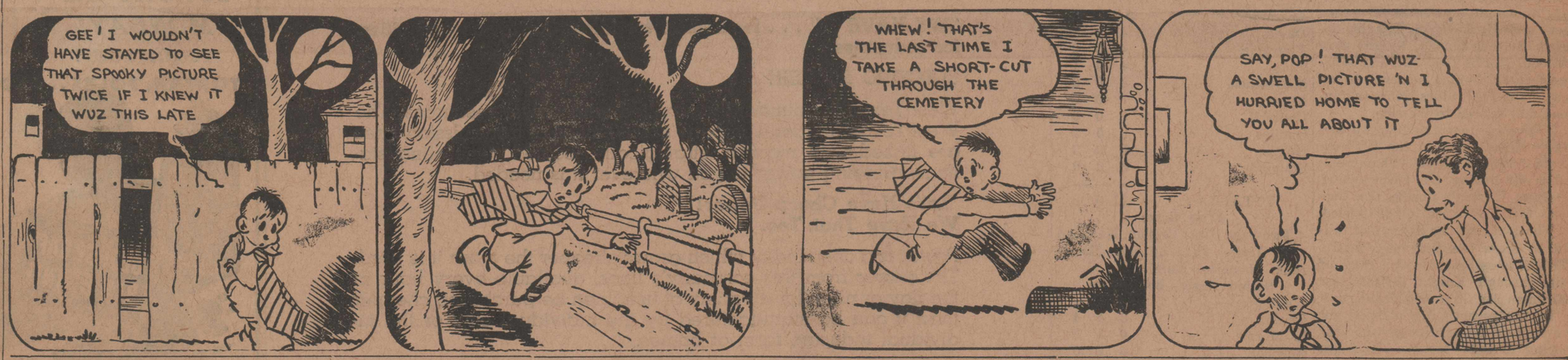
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

JUDGE HOLTON

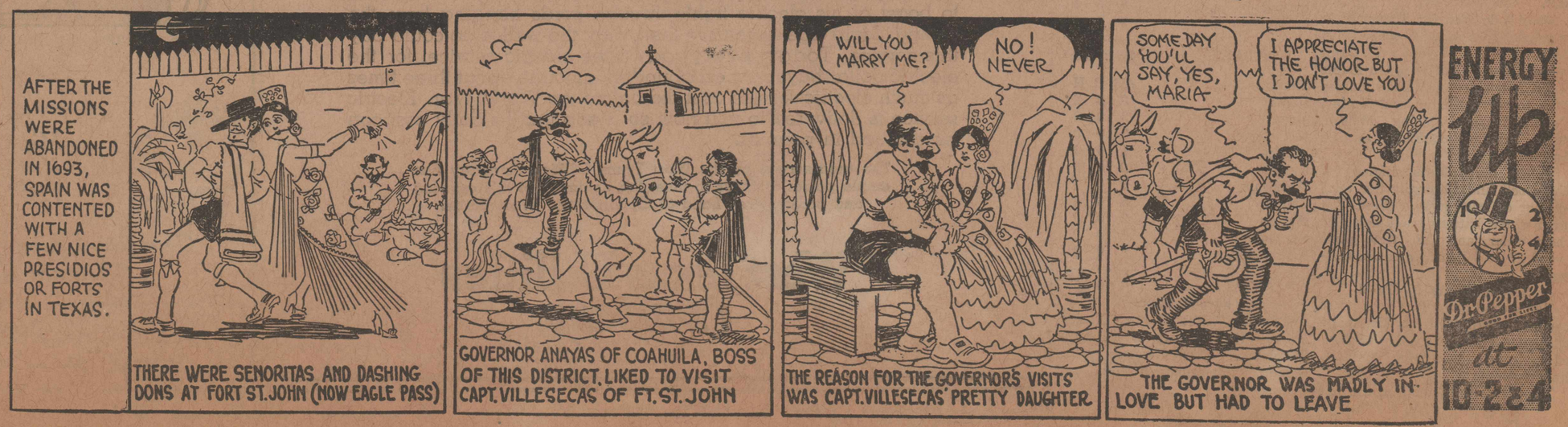
D. C. D. STATION NO. 1

Wholesale and Retail on Tires, Monarch Guaranteed Batteries and Automobile Accessories

MAC — Thoughtful Mac — By Munch



Texas History Movies



Skunks Banned--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

and, of course, alligators.

He figures that maybe a ten-foot 'gator might prove too much for his mail carriers, no matter how many stamps were pasted on its hide. The Post Office Department, therefore, will concentrate on little alligators, less than twenty inches long, which are not so liable to bite.

Beginning at once, the mails also will carry goldfish, baby turtles, soft crabs, shellfish, planaria, snails and such.

Farley is taking no chances with snakes. He'll carry 'em all right, if they're dead and dried, but live ones—nothing doing.

His new order, No. 7329, is a liberalization of previous livestock regulations which concerned principally honey bees and baby chicks. The department's been doing a good business in the bee and chicken line these many months.

The big idea is to make safe that $12,000,000 profit Farley reported a while back.

Piggly-Wiggly--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

most modern and complete grocery stores in the Panhandle. The additional 25-foot front almost doubles the space formerly occupied by the store.

Among the most valuable additions is a large vegetable display completely equipped with sprays which are expected to keep vegetables and fruits in perfect condition at all times. The meat market division of the store has also been remodeled and improved to the extent that it is now modern in every respect.

Even the shelving displays have been improved. They have been given an outward slant at the lower part to assist the customers in choosing their needs with more ease. The rear part of the new building gives ample storage space to accomodate an unusually large stock.

Mr. Vallance invites his old customers to visit the new store and see just how much it has been improved in order that they can be served better. He also invites every other person in the county to give the new store a trial, and to remember the formal opening Saturday.

Gassers Trounce-

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

fanned, but Morris took second; Morgan flew out; Neeley singled to score Morris; Horton doubled; Brown smacked out a double to score Neeley and Horton. Knight was out on a fielder's choice.

The second stanze was a repetition of the first for the Irish as McCutcheon hit to Morris, and Knight fanned the next two players. The Gassers also went scoreless in their half with a double to the credit of Newman.

In the third inning Shamrock got Horton to first on an error. The other three batters flew out. The Gassers again went scoreless, but a single was chalked up for A. Horton.

Shamrock put up three men in the fourth. The first flew out to Newman and the next two fanned out at Knight's offering. The Gassers rallied, however. Knight singled, Brisbin fanned, Knight stole second, Morris flew out, and Newman cracked out a homerun to account for two tallies. Morgan fanned and retired to the side.

Shamrock took the four up and three down route in the fifth as Daniels got a single—Shamrock's first hit during the entire game. Despite Horton's double the Gassers failed to score in this period.

The sixth inning Shamrock failed to cross the first base again. The Gassers braced and a flock of hits through Knight, Brisbin and Newman for three additional runs.

In the seventh McCutcheon got to first on an error, but went out trying to take second. The other two batters fanned out in prompt order. Knight led off for the Gassers and smashed a homerun. Brisbin again scored in this period also.

Daniels doubled for Shamrock in the eighth, but failed to score when the other three players went down in short order. Horton got a single and scored Morgan, Wilson singled later to score Horton and Neeley. Knight doubled scoring Wilson, then Brisbin doubled, scoring Knight.

In the ninth Moss singled for Shamrock and brought the total number of Irish hits to three. The other three batters went down in short order, and the first game ended 17 to 0 in favor of the Gassers.

Second Game 27 To 0

The second game was even more one-sided than the first. Shamrock, without a pitching staff, was forced to secure the services of Wellington players.

The Gasser ran wild at the bat making 60 trips to the plate and running in 27 scores out of 32 hits. Shamrock got only five hits at the hands of D. Morgan, who pitched a nice game and did some splendid stick work.

Strong Sets Record

Son String set up a real record, however, out of five times at bat got five hits and five runs, one of which was a homerun. Strong has not been playing regular, but gave a good account of himself in the tangle Sunday and is likely to see more action before the season closes.

In the first inning Morgan faced only three batters. In the Gasser half Brisbin scored on Newman's three-bagger, and Newman scored on Morgan's single.

Shamrock took the three down method in the second and Strong ran in one score for the Gassers. In the third Morgan again faced only three batters. Morgan, Neeley, Brown and Strong scored for the Gassers.

Again in the fourth Morgan faced only three batters. Gasser scores were made by Morgan, Neeley, Horton, Brown, Strong, Morgan, and Brisbin, who smacked out a home run. Davis replaced McPherson in the pitchers box.

Shamrock got two singles in the fifth, but did not threaten. Strong hit a home run late in the Gasser half to score three runs, including Neeley, Brown and himself.

In the sixth Davis singled for Shamrock, but Moss hit into a double play and McPherson fanned. The following Gassers scored: Neeley, R. Morgan, Horton, Brown, Strong, Morgan, Brisbin and Morris.

Box Score

Wellington—	AB	R	H
Brisbin	6	3	2
L. Morris	6	2	2
Newman	5	2	4
R. Morgan	5	1	2
Neeley	4	2	2
Horton	5	2	4
Brown	5	0	0
N. Wilson	4	1	1
J. Knight	5	4	5
TOTALS	45	17	22

Shamrock—	AB	R	H
Davis	4	0	0
Thurman	4	0	0
Moss	4	0	1
McCutchen	4	0	0
Koger	3	0	0
Cantrell	3	0	0
Daniels	3	0	2
Horton	3	0	3
Staggs	3	0	0
TOTALS	31	0	3

First Game

Two-base Hits: Brisbin, Newman (2); Horton (2); Knight. Homeruns: Newman, Knight.

Secind Game—Box Score

Wellington—	AB	R	H
Brisbin	6	4	4
L. Morris	6	1	3
Newman	6	2	5
R. Morgan	6	3	3
Neeley	6	4	3
Horton	5	2	3
Brown	5	4	4
Strong	5	5	5
D. Morgan	5	2	2
TOTALS	60	27	32

Shamrock—	AB	R	H
Davis	3	0	2
Moss	3	0	0
McCutchen	3	0	0
Staggs	1	0	0
Daniels	2	0	0
Harrison	3	0	1
Koger	3	0	1
Horton	2	0	0
Cantrell	1	0	0
McPherson	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	0	5

Second Game

Two-base hits: Morris, Neeley, Horton (2); Strong, D. Morgan. Three-base hits: Newman (2); Strong. Homeruns: Brisbin, and Strong.

Turks Invading Capital? No, Shriners!



Resplendent in their colorful costumes, thousands of members of the Order of the Mystic Shrine gathered in the nation's capital in convention. With the capitol building in the background, members of Almas Temple of Washington, D. C., are shown above as they paraded up Pennsylvania avenue.

College Students-

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

tion of a hard and fast worker.

H. A. and Dysart Holcomb, sons of Mrs. H. A. Holcomb, have attended Texas Tech for the last two years. Both Dysart and H. A. were honor students in Wellington High School and they have made excellent records at Texas Tech. Although they are not employed at present on the work at the hospital, they plan to start work in the next few days.

Many Are Farming

Collingsworth County's chief industry, farming, also employs many college students. Those who are farming this summer are:

John Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams, has attended Baylor University for the past three years. John played on the Wellington High School football team for three years, being captain the last year. At Baylor University John continued his athletic career, starring in both football and basket ball. As John was reared on a farm, he manipulated a plow with the same dexterity that he does a football.

Ferris Breedlove, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Breedlove, has attended Decatur Baptist College for the last two years. Ferris was also on the Wellington football team, and has continued his football career with two years of exceptional play at Decatur.

John Henry Baumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baumgardner, attended Texas Tech last year. In high school John Henry was noted for his versatility and ability, and at Tech these characteristics showed up even more. In addition to making good grades, John Henry was a member of the Texas Tech Band. John Henry is now assisting his father on the Baumgardner farm.

John Robert Henard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henard, attended N. T. A. C. this year. John Robert's school year was a big success and he intends to help his father farm this summer.

J. N. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cook, attended Altus Junior College this year. J. N., while in Wellington High School, played football three years, and he continued his career by playing on the Altus Junior College team this year. J. N. is farming on his father's farm west of town this summer.

Paul Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coe, attended Texas Tech last year, and will assist his father on the Coe farm this summer. Paul also played in the Texas Tech Band.

Find Other Jobs

Other college students that are employed by other jobs are: Mary Miles Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kern, attended C. I. A. in 1933 and the University of Texas this year. She is employed as bookkeeper and stenographer by the Wellington Motor Company.

Flora Mimms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mimms, attended school at Canyon this year, and will be employed as clerk at the McClellan Store.

Conrad Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner, attended Altus Junior College this year, and played on the football team there. Conrad will be employed this summer by his father at the Ritz Theatre.

Pete Boverie, brother of Miss Katherine Boverie, received his B. A. Degree from Texas Tech this June. He is now employed by the Texas Highway Department in Lubbock.

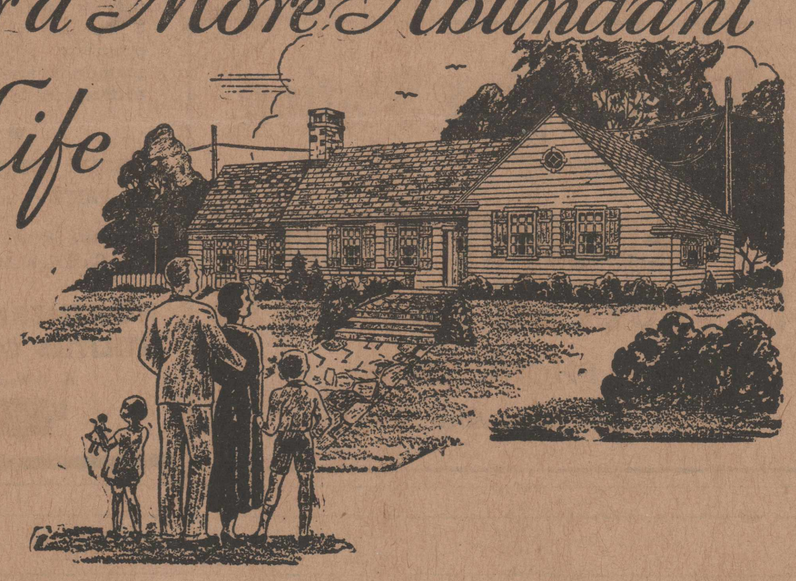
James Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan, has attended Texas Tech for the last two years. He is now employed in his father's hardware store. On hot, summer days James can be seen assembling plows and other farm implements on the vacant lot between Sullivan's warehouse and the Wellington Motor Company.

John Ben Castleberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry, attended Central State Teachers' College in Edmonh, Oklahoma this year. John Ben will be employed by the Collingsworth Motor Company.

Mary Frances Templeton, daughter of Mrs. Cleo Templeton, has attended C. I. A. for the last two years. Mary Frances has made an excellent record at this college and will be employed in the county agent's office during the summer months.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

For a More Abundant Life



"WE HAVE IT" . . . for homes, for farms, for towns and cities, for industries.

ELECTRIC POWER!

West Texas is abundantly supplied with power resources. The West Texas Utilities Company's 2,600 miles of transmission lines are linked with modern, strategically located generating stations, bringing power to you wherever it is needed.

"Let's Have Cheap Power!" We Have That, Too.

Power is a commodity which grows cheaper the more it is used. The power from this company's lines, available every hour in the day or night for a variety of uses, can be purchased cheaper than it can be manufactured by the individual city, or the individual industry, farm or homes.

"Let's Have Abundant Power, for a More Abundant Life." We Have That in West Texas, Too.

You may recall, many years ago, when some neighbor was able to boast of his electric lights through cords hanging from the ceiling. Light was expensive then, only the well-to-do could buy this service. Today, everybody uses electric service, for the electric dollar buys now an abundant amount, about three times as much electric service as it did before the World War. Electric service is delivered to you now so cheap that its daily cost can be counted in pennies.

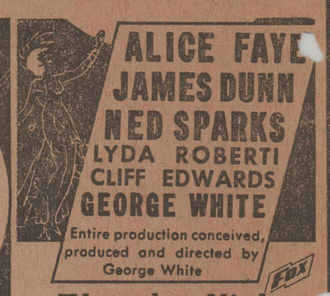
The area served by the West Texas Utilities Company has ample power facilities to meet the demands of this growing and progressive "Land of Opportunity," West Texas.

West Texas Utilities Company

RITZ

TODAY and THURSDAY





Thursday Night

and FRIDAY with new picture program



Friday

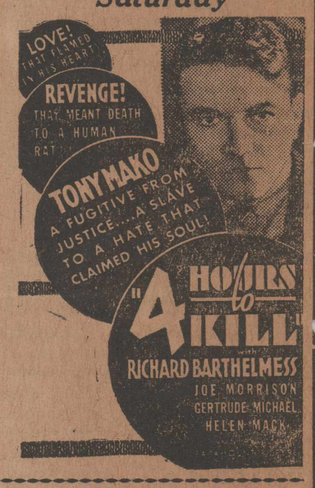
A new love team you'll remember ALWAYS!



also

Final Selection of BEAUTY PAGEANT WINNER

Saturday



PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT, 10:45!

SPENCER TRACY — WENDY BARRIE

— IN —

"IT'S A SMALL WORLD"

WILL BE SHOWN AT PREVIEW ONLY!

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

Two Days Only!

GOLD SEAL ROAD SHOW

YOWSAH, FOLKS . . AND A GREAT BIG HOWDY!



Entertainment for the Family!

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"The Hip-Nut-Tist"

Charlie Chase in his Rip-Roaring Comedy "OKAY TOOTS"

Grantland Rice "SPORTLIGHT" "Animal Intelligence"

WHEN YOU SEE A GOLD SEAL ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION — YOU SEE THE BEST!