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Wellington Leader

10 Pages
Texas' Greatest Weekly Newspaper

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

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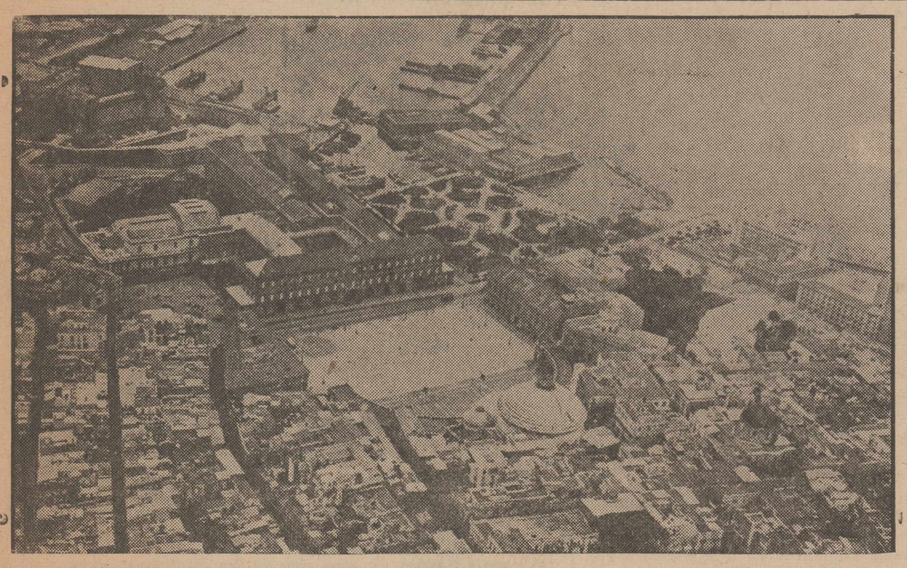

NAPLES—THE ALLIES BIG OBJECTIVE
Here is oft-bombed Naples, next big objective in the Allies' path up Italy. Announcements from Allied headquarters Wednesday morning stated that the British Eighth Army was within 75 miles of the city, while the American Fifth Army was working forward at a distance of 46 miles.

Three Fourths Inch Rain Breaks Long Dry Spell

Falling slowly through the early hours Wednesday, September 29, three-fourths inch of rain was recorded for Wellington and a similar amount fell over most of the county, reports to Wednesday noon indicated.

This is the first general rain the county has received since midsummer, although moisture has fallen in all sections at various times since then.

While the rain will delay cotton picking several days, it came none too early for farmers over the county who were waiting to begin small grain planting. Sufficient rain fell to bring up wheat, rye, and barley, which, it is believed, will be planted in an even larger acreage than that seeded last year.

Most of the wheat ground of the county has been plowed, although some farmers who plowed after the ground became excessively dry, plan to replow before seeding any grain.

Little if any damage was done to cotton in the field, reports indicate.

This rain broke one of the longest dry spells the county has experienced since the drouth years of the late 30's. After rains which fell early in July, no rain fell through the remainder of that month or during August, normally a wet month. Only spotted rains had been received during the early part of September.

Bond Sales Mount With 3 Days Left To Raise Quota

Masten Buys $50,000 In Bonds

Master Farmer Remembers County That Gave Him Start

Collingsworth County's bond drive went well over the $200,000 mark when F. O. Masten bought $50,000 worth of bonds last Saturday. But this was only one-third of his total purchase of bonds made on that day, for he also bought $50,000 in Lamb and a like amount in Cochran counties in which he is also engaged in the farming business.

Back of the division of the purchases of bonds is the history of a man who came to this section of Texas 30 years ago with all of his wordly possessions tied in a clean flour sack.

Mr. Masten is well known as a past president of the Master Farmers of the United States and Canada, and one of the largest individual farmers in Texas, but the story of his rise is one that could happen only in America.

He was born and reared on a 65-acre farm in the northern part of Montague County. There were 10 children in the family. About the time he reached manhood the conditions became too hard for his father to make all of his children a living. The income of the small hillside farm had been depleted by soil erosion.

As a result, F. O. Masten decided that it was time for him to make his own way. There was enough money to buy a railroad ticket, but there was not enough money to buy a suitcase. His mother hunted up a flour sack that had been carefully washed and ironed. Into this the young would-be cotton picker put all of his personal possessions outside of the clothes he wore. These worldly goods consisted of a blue shirt, a pair of overalls, a set of knee pads, a change of underwear and a pair of buckle brogans. He says he can remember still the hot flush that came to his face in the Denver station at Wichita Falls as he noted that all the other people

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Collingsworth County will not miss by far its $374,000 Third War Loan Quota, Dr. E. W. Jones, county chairman, predicted early Wednesday.

Official sales reported to Dr. Jones by workers Saturday night totaled $208,643. Last week's sales were $109,181.50, the largest for any of the weeks since the drive opened. Further purchases during the first half of this week are believed to have pushed the actual purchases of War Bonds to above the $300,000 mark.

The Third War Loan drive will officially close at midnight Saturday, October 2, Dr. E. W. Jones was notified by Nathan Adams, state chairman of the War Finance Committee of Texas last Saturday.

Dr. Jones expressed his pleasure at the splendid way in which county residents have responded to the drive during the last 10 days. "There's one way to shorten the war, and we're doing it by buying bonds."

One of the outstanding purchases of the week was that of $50,000 by the directors of the First National Bank in Wellington. A similar amount was bought by F. O. Masten," he declared.

"Not all of us can buy large amounts. It is the sacrifice of the many who buy smaller amounts that will give success to our drive.

At the same time, we want to urge those persons in the county who can buy large amounts, and who have not yet done so, to think seriously of this during the closing days of the campaign. Consider the soundness of such an investment. Consider that this is one of the most certain ways of curbing inflation, a thing which all of us dread. And remember, that this money buys the equipment and the ammunition that the boys from our families are using to fight with on every front in the world," Dr. Jones said.

A highlight of the drive was the War Bond Rally and premier showing of "This Land Is Mine," sponsored by the Ritz Theatre Tuesday evening, when more than $20,000 worth of bonds were sold. Much of this money came through the auctioning of various articles donated by Wellington merchants, the buyer receiving in War Bonds the amount which he bid. In spite of rain, one of the largest crowds to gather here recently was present. Horace Clark, manager of the Ritz Theatre, directed the event.

The rally was opened by a 20-minute concert by the Childress Army Air Field Band. Dr. Jones then reported to the people the progress of the campaign.

Visiting men from the Army and Navy were introduced, and two, S. F. 2-c Earl Slay and Naval Aviation Cadet Tony Vandagriff, spoke briefly. Slay has been stationed in Iceland; Vandagriff saw action in the Pacific.

A stirring minute for the audience came when the band played the National Anthem, with Herman Sullivan of the Navy and Raymond Morris of the Army each holding an American flag on the platform.

During the auction, a basket of groceries, given by the Lewis Grocery was sold to Mrs. Pink Sullivan for $1,500 in bonds; a box of shotgun shells from Oran Starkey went to Olen Thomas for $1,500 and five gallons of oil, given by Phillips 66 was also bought by him for $1,500. Mr. Thomas is a brother of Lieut. Keith Thomas, who died in action in the North

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Rockets Expect Victory Fri.

Capt. Cherry Awarded Air Medal Sept. 18

Capt. Bill Cherry was awarded an Air Medal in ceremonies at headquarters of the Fifth Ferrying Group at Love Field, Dallas, September 18.

In the absence of Capt. Cherry, who is serving in India, Mrs. Cherry of Arlington took time off from her work in a plane factory to receive the medal.

Capt. Cherry was awarded the medal for meritorious achievement as a pilot on the Rickenbacker flight in the South Pacific which was interrupted by a forced landing at sea, following which the crew spent three weeks on a raft.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cherry of Quail. Although Mrs. Cherry never lived here, she has visited her husband's parents a number of times.

A victory that's practically in the bag is scheduled for Friday night, October 1, when the Rockets meet the Lakeview Eagles here, Wellington fans believe.

The Eagles are credited with having a better team than last year, although they are still regarded as one of the weaker teams of the conference, due to the small enrollment of the school and the limited number of men from whom to pick the team.

Despite the fact that little trouble is expected by the Rockets, the Eagles are expected to show the same type of scrapping, hard-fighting players as in past season.

As a whole, the Rockets are a little heavier than their opponents, the starting lineup averaging approximately 156 pounds, as compared to around 150 for the Eagles.

Back in the play will be Junior Melton and Marion Baumgardner, Rocket stars who were out of the Phillips game due to injuries. Bobbie Joe Spears, Rocket tackle who received a jaw injury in the Phillips game, will play only a part of this week's game.

The Eagle starters, as announced by E. A. Deering, superintendent of the Lakeview School, includes Butler, left end; Wiley, left tackle; Montgomery, left guard; Weatherly, center; Neal, right guard; Duke, right tackle; Moreland, right end; Jester, quarterback; Lawrence, left half; Moreman, right half; and Shepherd, fullback.

34-County Singers Here October 10

Wellington will be host to the Texas-Oklahoma Singing Convention Saturday night and Sunday, October 9 and 10, it was announced this week. This convention is made up of singers from 34 counties in Western Oklahoma and the southeast Panhandle.

Sponsoring the singing here this year is the Wellington Rotary Club.

It will be held in the Community Hall auditorium. This will be one of the highlights of the year for singers of the territorp and an unusually large crowd is expected. Fred Cope of Eldorado, Oklahoma, is president of the Association.

Complete plans concerning the program will be announced next week, Bob Spears, who is helping with local plans, said.

Cotton Records Must Be Kept

Farmers are asked to keep records of their 1943 cotton production, and it is highly important that these records be kept accurately, according to J. C. Emmert, Chairman of the Collingsworth County AAA Committee.

Mr. Emmert explained that in past years, ginners have cooperated with the AAA by furnishing detailed records of cotton production for each farm, but that this year these records will not be obtained from ginners, due to the suspension of marketing quotas.

In the past, the records of production have served as a basis for determining the yields used in marketing quota programs, crop insurance programs and in determining AAA payments.

"It is to a farmer's best interest that an accurate record of his 1943 cotton production be kept because this record may be needed in future AAA programs," Mr. Emmert said. He said that each farmer should keep each gin ticket, bale receipt, or sales ticket for baled cotton and for lots of seed cotton sold. The AAA has offered to keep these records for any farmer who wishes to deliver or mail them to the county office.

Revival Opens At Dodson Church

The revival meeting now under way at the Church of Christ in Dodson will continue through October 3. Roy E. Hazleton of Gunter, an evangelist of outstanding ability, is in charge of the preaching.

"We are fortunate in securing his services," Van Bonneau, minister of the Dodson Church, said. "The public is invited to attend the meeting and profit by the truth that shall be presented by Bro. Hazleton."

The revival opened Saturday evening, September 25.

Austin Williams Loses Thumb In Roping Accident

Austin Williams suffered the loss of his right thumb in a roping accident at the R. A. Williams home at the northeast corner of the town section Sunday evening, September 26.

Along with several others, Mr. Williams was roping calves from horseback when his lariat went over a post and his hand became entangled in the rope. His thumb was severed near the base.

He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment and returned to his home Monday morning.

Methodist Church To Observe World Communion Day

Observance of World Communion Day, Sunday, October 3, was announced for the Wellington Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Hubert Thomson.

The communion service will be held during the morning preaching hour, which begins at 11:00 o'clock. At the same service, a free-will offering will be taken which will go to assist in war relief work overseas and to aid chaplains in their work at Army Camps. The choir will be in charge of the music.

The evening service will be a continuation of the observance, and a motion picture, "The Kind of a World We Want," will be shown. This service will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Rev. Thomson urges all members of the church to attend and to take part in this observance. Christian churches of various faiths throughout the world will observe this day, and Bishops of the Methodist Church have asked that every congregation take part.

Large crowds are expected to attend both services of the day.

Accident Prevention Course Here Oct. 4-8

A special Red Cross course in accident prevention will be given at Wellington beginning Monday, October 4, and continuing through October 8, Riley Dunson, Red Cross First Aid Chairman, announced Tuesday.

This course is open to any adult interested in the prevention of accidents around the home, or at farmsteads, but it is especially for those persons who would like to become instructors, giving the course later in various communities of the county.

Representatives of the Red Cross Chapters in Childress, Hall, Donley and Wheeler counties will attend.

Lessons will begin at 8:00 p. m. each evening and continue for three hours. The course will be taught at the community hall by a representative of the Red Cross office at St. Louis, Mo.

"Prevention of accidents is one of the important things we have to think about on the home front," Mr. Dunson pointed out. "Not only are these home and farm accidents costly and painful, but they interfere with our work in behalf of the war effort.

"During 1942, we have been told that 16,000 men were fatally injured on the war fronts, but during the same time, 22,000 persons were fatally injured on the home front. Approximately 35 percent of these occurred in or around the home."

Mr. Dunson stated that during the five-day course, the group will study accident hazards in the home and on farm premises, and ways

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Recreation Unit Of Station Hospital Opens Monday Night

Eight Wellington residents attended the opening of the recreation room of the Station Hospital at the Childress Army Air Field Monday evening. The room, which will be used by convalescent soldiers, was furnished by the Greenbelt Hospital Service, a unit of the Red Cross, of which this county is a member.

The group from here, along with representatives of Childress, Cottle, King, Briscoe, and Hall counties, was entertained at a dinner in the hospital mess hall.

Going from here were Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pinkston, Mrs. A. C. Boverie and Miss Katherine Boverie.

Farmers Can Get Ammunition

Collingsworth County farmers and ranchers may purchase during any calendar quarter 100 rounds of .22 caliber long rifle cartridges or other rim fire cartridges; 40 rounds of center fire cartridges such as .30-30 caliber and 25 rounds of any gauge shotgun shells by executing Certificate No. 4 of L-286 according to J. C. Emmert, Chairman of Collingsworth County USDA War Board. The War Food Administration has been concerned for some time about the shortage of ammunition for use by farmers in controlling predatory animals and birds, Emmert said. The amount available for the past year has been so inadequate that many farmers have been unable to obtain the small quota permitted under War Production Board Limitation Order L-286.

A program has been adopted under which approximately 100 million shotgun shells, 12 million center fire rifle cartridges and 100 million .22 caliber rim fire cartridges will be available for distribution.

Farmers and ranchers who need ammunition should execute Certificate No. 4 which can be obtained

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Scouts Collect Scrap Thursday

Boy Scouts of troop 32 will collect metal and rubber in Wellington Thursday, September 30. The boys will go from house to house and all persons with scrap to give are asked to have it ready for them.

The drive is conducted under the direction of L. C. Lehmberg, scoutmaster for this troop.

American Legion Names New Committee Member

Committees of the Frank King Post of the American Legion for the 1943-44 year were selected at a meeting of the Legion and announced this week by Dewey Ellis, adjutant.

These committees will function under the direction of Riley Dunson, post commander.

Members were: Finance Committee: E. F. Lewis, chairman; Lee Gragg, Lee C. O'Neil, Joe Thompson, and C. B. Anderson.

House Committee: Mr. O'Neil, chairman; Mr. Lewis and Dewey Ellis.

Public relations committee: C. B. Anderson, chairman; Judge C. C. Bishop and M. C. Somerville.

Americanism committee: Dr. E. W. Jones, chairman; John Forbis, and Dr. Chas. B. Jones.

Membership committee: Mr. Forbis, chairman; George Clark, Dodson Janes, Mr. Anderson, Cecil Brown, Frank Prince, E. J. Smith, and R. T. Underwood.

Entertainment committee: Mr. O'Neil, chairman; Mr. Gragg, John C. Harper and E. F. Lewis.

Service Officers committee: Rolly Fisher, chairman; Mr. Forbis, J. M. Wells and Mr. Janes.

Rehabilitation committee: Mr. Fisher, chairman; Mr. Clark and Mr. Janes.

Community Service committee: Mr. Somerville, chairman; Dr. C. B. Jones, Mr. Smith, O. M. Payne, John Trew, Mr. Prince, and V. D. Atkinson.

Historian's committee: Mr. Anderson, chairman; and Rolly Fisher.

Athletic committee: George Nevils, chairman; Austin O'Neil and J. L. Walker.

Sons of the Legion committee:

(Continued on Page Ten)

Benefit Dance Friday Night

An old fashioned dance will be given at the Cross Roads School Friday night, October 1, George Richards, who is in charge, announced this week.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy War Bonds which will be turned over to the American Legion to be used to assist disabled veterans of World War II.

"The public is invited to attend. Good music will be provided and we believe that everyone of you will have an evening filled with fun and enjoyment, but at the same time you will be doing your part in a most worthy cause," Mr. Richards said.

The dance will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Fire Destroys Buford Riley Home Saturday

The small house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Buford Riley one-half mile south of town was destroyed by fire Saturday, September 25, about noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley were at the barn feeding stock when the fire started, and the blaze had gained such headway when discovered that they were able to save only a mattress and a small quantity of clothing.

Explosion of an oil stove is believed to have started the fire, Morris Brown, a brother of Mrs. Riley, said.

Mr. Riley is employed by L. A. Manzer, on whose farm the house was located.

City Man In "Hottest" Battle Over Germany

Right in the middle of the hottest and most destructive aerial battle of the war over Germany was one Wellington boy—Sgt. Joe Langford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Langford. But so well did the American Fortresses keep the enemy at a distance that his plane came through with just one hole.

The story of Sgt. Langford's plane was sent back to the United States by Associated Press writer Rice Yahner. It said:

American shuttle bombers which wrecked the Messerschmitt factory at Regensburg and flew on to North Africa in mid-August fought their hottest aerial battles of the war—each Fortress pouring lead from every one of its thirteen guns for hours as they drove through Germany's deep fighter belt.

Crews returning from the North African terminus—plastering the base of four-engined F-W long distance patrol planes at Bordeaux on the way—told of firing as high as 500 rounds of 50-caliber bullets per gun, as compared with a hundred or so on other missions.

Gunners of the Fortress "Liberty Ship" put such a lot of hot steel around it from the French coast to the Alps that not one of the scores of fighters which attacked in waves could hit it. The one hole the "Liberty Ship" suffered was from flak.

"I never shot so long or so fast before," said Sgt. N. J. David of New Iberia, La., waistgunner who was on his sixteenth mission. "But boy those guys didn't come close. We had them wired and they knew it."

Other gunners on the ship, Sgt. James C. Pauley of Garretts Bend,

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AAA Measurements Still Lacking On A Few County Farms

A few farm operators of the county still have not reported crop measurements as yet. Until this is reported the operator will not be eligible for a cotton loan or for the AAA payments, Millard Brown said Tuesday.

The AAA office will be ready within the next few days for the signing of applications for payment. These cannot be signed unless the measurements have been reported.

Mr. Brown has urged all persons who have not reported acreages to do so as soon as possible.

Army Gives Directions For Christmas Packages

So that every soldier overseas may receive a Christmas package from home, the War Department is exerting every effort. From now until October 15, the Army Postal Service is taking on the burden of handling several million packages.

"Only through the wholehearted cooperation and assistance of the mailing public, the retail stores and all others concerned, will it be possible to handle this year's record volume of holiday package mail," says the director of the APS, Brig. Gen. Clayton S. Adams.

It is therefore most urgent that gift parcels be selected as early as possible within the period up to October 15th, in order that no last-minute backlog occurs at any of the several ports of embarkation.

"We owe it to our American troops overseas," says Gen. Adams, "to shop early, wrap securely, mail early, and, above all, address legibly and completely these holiday gifts which mean so much to a soldier's morale."

Cooperation in mailing early is urged so that soldiers overseas will not be disappointed at Christmas time. Although there is almost a full month between now and October 15th in which to send overseas packages without the usual request from the soldiers—this rule is being suspended for the period—everyone should mail early to avoid last-minute, rush mailing.

The bulk of the millions of packages should be mailed before the end of September. Last-minute mailing may well cause a delay with the result that packages may not reach the soldiers overseas in time for Christmas. The task of delivering these packages all over the world is tremendous.

Millions of the parcels must travel thousands of miles each. Convoys must be made up—dangerous enemy paters crossed—shortage of shipping space considered—the vital need of sending supplies of war accomplished — adverse weather conditions — unforeseen conditions in certain localities—these are but a few phases involved in the Army Postal Service's task of delivering these packages on time.

Below are the Official Army Overseas Mailing Regulations:

TIME OF MAILING—Overseas Christmas Packages may be mailed without the usual written request from the soldier himself between September 15th and October 15th. However, the War Department requests civilians to mail Overseas Christmas Packages before the end of September, if possible.

SIZE AND WEIGHT—Overseas Christmas Gift Packages cannot weigh more than five pounds, when wrapped. Overseas Christmas Gift Packages cannot measure more than 15 inches in length. Overseas Christmas Gift Packages cannot measure more than 36 inches in length and girth combined.

PLAY IT, BOY

Further proof of the Marines' ability to get a situation well in hand is this Fife and Bagpipe bandsman, lips pursed to skirl a martial air in Northern Ireland, where the leathernecks have their own musical organization a la local tradition.

LABELS—Overseas Christmas Gift Packages should bear the endorsement "Christmas Gift Parcel" but this can in no wise resemble a postage stamp or mark of any kind.

ADDRESS — Every Overseas Christmas Gift Package should be addressed completely — clearly — legibly—printed if possible with a substance that will not mar, smudge, or otherwise run. Every address should include the full name of the soldier, his rank, his Army serial number on the first line. The name of the outfit with which he is serving should be on the second line. His Army Post Office Number should be on the third line. The Port Postmaster through which the package is routed should be on the fourth line.

WRAPPING AND PACKING—A strong packing box is recommended. If package contains various small items, each of these must be wrapped separately, completely and thoroughly protected so that no danger to contents or to handlers occurs.

POSTAGE—Postage must be fully prepaid—that is, from the Post Office where mailed to the Port of Embarkation Post Office in care of which packages are addressed.

Texans may earn as much as five and a half billion dollars during 1943, a University of Texas economist predicts. In 1942 Texas income was 4.2 billion dollars.

More Copper Wire Available

Allotment of an additional 75,000 pounds of copper wire for farmstead wiring in Texas was announced this week by the State USDA War Board.

Already being distributed to farmers through county USDA war boards is the initial allotment of 59,000 pounds allotted for July, August and September. The new allotment represents the third quarterly installment which is distributed for agricultural purposes.

Explaining the copper wire program, the state board said that approval for farmstead wiring will be given only for essential needs which will add to the Food for Freedom program, or save labor on the farm. All applications are made through the 524 county USDA war boarders.

New users of electricity must qualify for power line extensions before they will be eligible for copper wire under the new distribution program. To be eligible for power line extensions, applicants must have a specified number of animal units and be within reasonable distance from a power line.

Old users of electricity who wish to extend electrical service on their farms are required to meet the same standards as new users, the board pointed out.

Real Estate Transactions

C. B. Anderson, receiver, to Paul Browning—lots 9 and 10, block 101, Wellington.

Ira Speed to P. S. Darlington—quitclaim deed to the west one-half of section 1, block 13.

H. H. Honeycutt to P. S. Darlington—quitclaim deed to the west one-half of section 1, block 13.

J. W. Potts to P. S. Darlington—quitclaim deed to the west one-half of section 1, block 13.

Oscar Doberson and wife, Marvin Roberson and wife, Kittie Capps and husband, Joe Capps, and Marie McDuffey, to Mollie Roberson—lots 9 and 10, block 101, Wellington.

H. G. Hanning and wife to J. F. Holley—lots 22, 23, and 24, block 87, Wellington.

Mrs. Beulah Julian and husband, Ed Julian, to William David Beck—lots A and B, Swearingen Addition and lots 4 to 12, block 44, Wellington.

J. R. Crooks and wife to C. L. Lloyd and wife—110 acres in the northeast one-fourth of section 98, block 14.

B. E. Braswell and wife to Felix Hunt—lot 11, block 52, Wellington.

J. E. Warrick and wife to W. H. Edmondson—lots 10, 11 and 12, block 87, Wellington.

Elmore Dodson, Jennie Ellis, John Dodson, Pollie Grand and husband, W. H. Grand, and T. H. Jameson to Sallie A. Fisher—quitclaim deed to lots 1 and 2, block 157, Wellington.

J. W. Bradley, W. J. Bradley, Bruce Bradley, Harold Bradley, Grace Bradley, Flo Coleman, Mable Wheat and husband, Cy Wheat, to Ben Hurst—lot 9, block 1, and lots A, B and D, block 2, Bradley Addition, Wellington.

Studies of radioactivity place the age of the earth at more than 2,000,000,000 years.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
PRUDEN DRUG CO.

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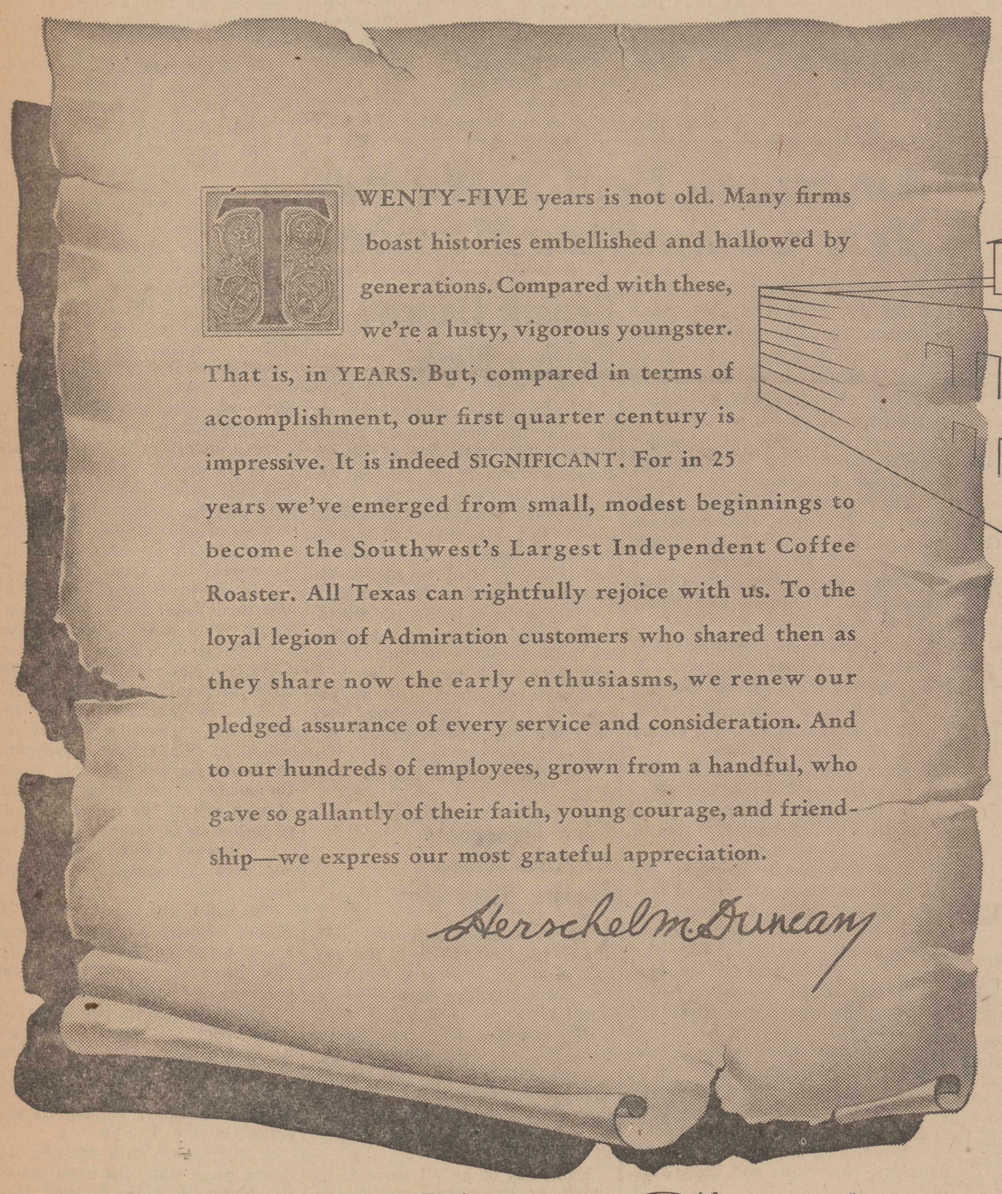
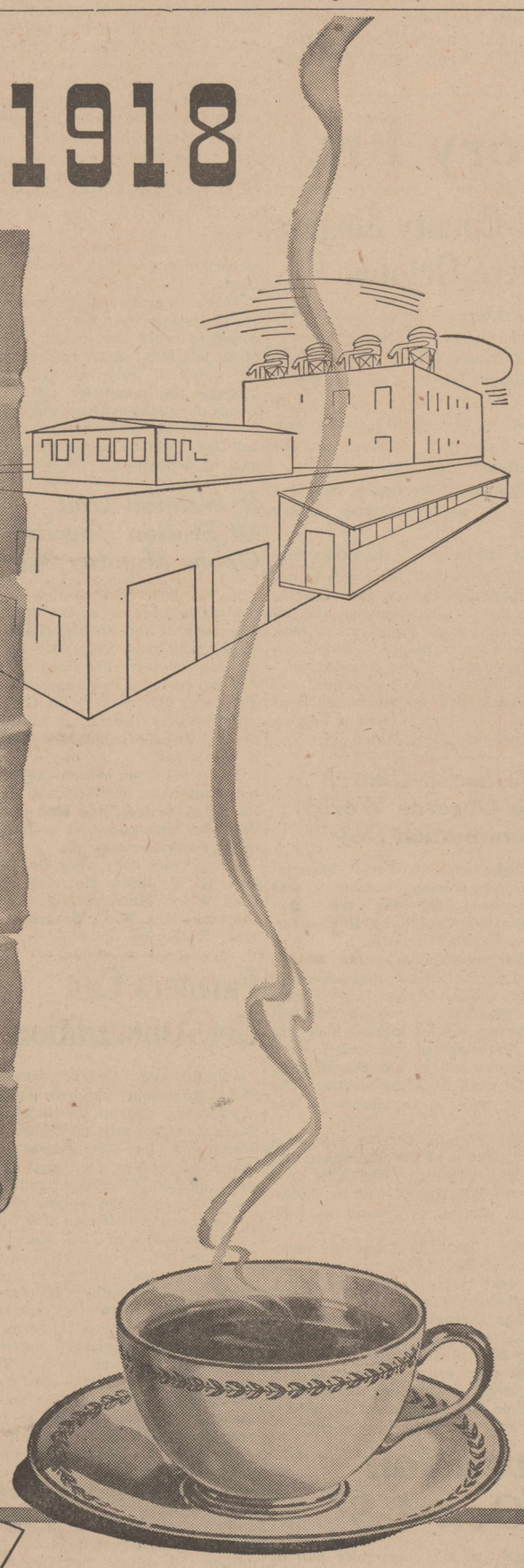


TWENTY-FIVE years is not old. Many firms boast histories embellished and hallowed by generations. Compared with these, we're a lusty, vigorous youngster. That is, in YEARS. But, compared in terms of accomplishment, our first quarter century is impressive. It is indeed SIGNIFICANT. For in 25 years we've emerged from small, modest beginnings to become the Southwest's Largest Independent Coffee Roaster. All Texas can rightfully rejoice with us. To the loyal legion of Admiration customers who shared then as they share now the early enthusiasms, we renew our pledged assurance of every service and consideration. And to our hundreds of employees, grown from a handful, who gave so gallantly of their faith, young courage, and friendship—we express our most grateful appreciation.

Herschel M. Duncan



She Cup of Southern Hospitality
...for Twenty Five Years

DUNCAN'S
Admiration Coffee

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NO CEILING on FOOD SAVINGS!

Potatoes 29c
Commercial russet, 10 lb. bag

Grapes 25c
Fancy Tokoy, 2 lbs.

ONIONS Yellow Spanish Sweets per lb. 5¢

CARROTS per bunch 5¢

Baking Powder 19c
Clabber Girl, 25-oz.

PEANUT BUTTER 19 oz. 33¢

OATS I. G. A. 48 oz. 19¢

SODA I. G. A. one 1-lb. box 5¢

Flour 98c
Acme Best, 24-lb.

MUSTARD quart 9¢

CORN FLAKES Gold Toast 2 pkgs. 15¢

CRISCO 1 lb. jar 27¢

Extract 10c
Vanilla, 8 oz.

GREEN BEANS No. 2 2 for 23¢

TURNIP GREENS 2 1-2 size 14¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. 23¢

Sausage 30c
pure pork, lb.

Steve Owens
West of Farmers Co-Op Gin Wellington, Texas
Prices Good for Wellington and Dodson

War-Time Feed Needs Of Stock Are Unchanged

(Editor's Note: This is the third article of a series for livestock feeders.)

"Nutritive requirements of animals are the same in war-time as in peace-time," says the opening sentence of Florida Circular No. 69, "War-Time Feeds," one of many practical publications by Extension, College & Experiment Station authorities in various states. These publications are helping livestock feeders to grow more feed, save feed by adjusting their methods to prevent emergency, and combine home-grown and purchased feed in balanced rations.

Kansas Extension Circular No. 166 adds: "Carefully balanced rations are required. On some farms such rations may be obtained by growing all of the feeds needed. Many other farms need to purchase only protein concentrates."

"Shortage of protein supplements makes it essential to get full value from every pound fed," Oklahoma Experiment Station Circular C-113 points out. "Feeding too little protein, too much protein, or protein of the wrong kind actually increases the total amount of protein—and other feeds as well—required to produce a pound of meat."

Such practical suggestions as these, in the bulletins prepared in various states, will help farmers and ranchmen to make adjustments in their normal feeding programs to meet the present emergency. Increased use of home-grown pastures, grains and roughages, with necessary adjustment in the supplemental ration fed, are the basic principles in these recommendations; there is nothing complicated about them. They will help feeders to combine their home-grown feed supplies with cottonseed meal, or other protein concentrates, so as to save feed, reduce costs and produce livestock efficiently with a minimum change from their customary feeding practices.

Prisoner Swap With Japs Sought

WASHINGTON.—The State Department is making efforts through the Swiss government for the exchange of prisoners of war with the Japanese. Secretary of War Stinson has advised Senator Hatch (Dem., New Mexico.)

Hatch said he had renewed a plea that everything possible be done to bring about such an exchange "because more than 2,000 New Mexico boys were captured by the Japs in the Philippines and anxiety about them has been increasing among parents and relatives."

Stinson advised the senator that the State Department still hopes to work out an arrangement to "secure the exchange of all American nationals in the hands of Japan."

LONE STAR FLAG PRESENTED SEABEES
Commander Richard R. Cook, commanding officer of the 99th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion, accepts Texas colors from Lt. Commander Ian H. Morgan in impressive ceremonies when Governor Coke R. Stevenson (inset) of Texas officially adopted the famed Seabee unit and gave it the name, "Lone Star Battalion."

Quitaque Ropers Judged Winners

First of the roping contests between the Wellington team and a visiting team was held Thursday night against the Quitaque ropers. The visitors were judged as winners of this event.

One of the largest crowds to attend a roping this year was present.

Members of the Quitaque team were Chester Hawk, Frank Gillespie, Bill Hardcastle, J. B. Bond, Dirt Patrick, Shot Miller, Jack Hutcheson and Ollie Noll. Wellington ropers were Leon Roberts, Frank Campbell, Bill Towns, Gene Martin, Harve Wilson, Porter Jones, Eddie Smith and J. L. Bartlett.

The Wellington team will return the contest some time during October, Cameron Beam announced. A contest with the Amarillo team is also scheduled for the near future.

FRESNO
By CORRESPONDENT

Fresno W. S. C. S. met in the home of Mrs. Wilton Ketchum Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Gilliam, Mrs. Tom Woods, Mrs. Hayden Williams, Mrs. Greene Hodges, Mrs. C. A. Kesler, Mrs. R. D. Moses, Mrs. Wilton Ketchum and Miss Diane Woods, Mrs. J. A. Killian.

Pvt. Oleon Black of Camp House, Gainesville, visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kesler, Friday.

Zone meeting meets at Fresno Methodist Church Thursday. Everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams and children of Oklahoma City visited Mrs. O. O. Adams last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Tom Burns and children and Rob Isbell were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. O. O. Adams Sunday.

Rev. Fred Bell of Wellington preached Sunday night at Fresno Baptist Church f or Rev. Tom Burns, who is holding a meeting at Samnorwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moses and son, Douglas, returned home last week from Corpus Christi, where he has been employed at a gin during the cotton season there. They were gone eight weeks.

Farmers Do Part In War Effort, Asserts Jones

"The record of the American farmer on the home front will match that of his sons on the battle front—and that is the greatest compliment I can pay," Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, said.

The American farmer was on the offensive before the war started. He had produced more food in 1938 than in any previous year in our history. In 1939, he produced even more, and still more in 1940. At the time of Pearl Harbor in 1941, the 1940 record had been broken.

Jones pointed out that the American farmer was already in action at his battle station when Pearl Harbor was attacked. The nation's warehouses were filled with the largest reserve supply of food in our history.

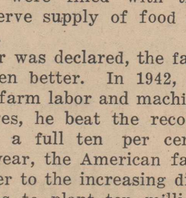
When war was declared, the farmer did even better. In 1942, in the face of farm labor and machinery shortages, he beat the record of 1942 by a full ten per cent. "And this year, the American farmer's answer to the increasing difficulties was to plant ten million more acres than last year, to milk more cows, to raise more pigs and to feed more cattle than ever before, in his determination to 'Back the Attack,'" Administrator Jones said.

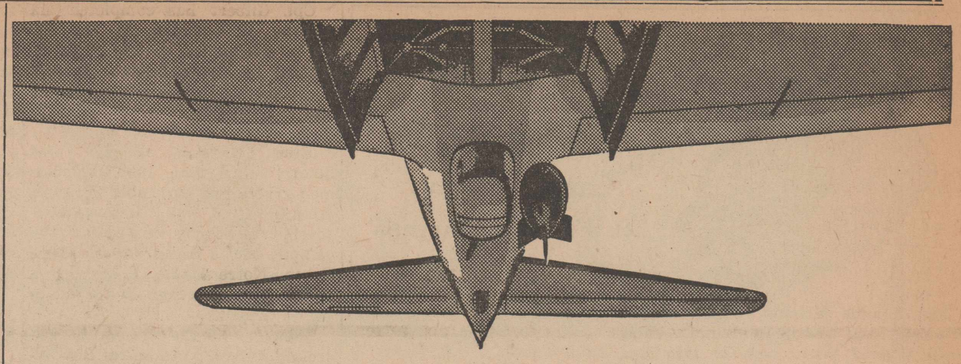
"The September crop report indicates near record yields on the largest acreage in ten years, and including meat production, the largest food production of any year in our history—breaking all previous records once more, for the sixth consecutive year.

"Nor is that all. Our program for next year calls for still greater food production. We expect to get that production on a voluntary basis. We will tell the farmer what is needed, help him get the labor and machinery needed, and give him prices that will see him through—then depend on him to do the rest. I know that he will do his part and 'back the Attack.'"

Ethra Jean Norman and Miss Otha Cummings left last week to visit A-C Reece Norman in Calmon, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Wells returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after a three weeks' visit with their parents.


Highest Prices
Paid for All Kinds
SCRAP IRON
& METALS
OLD TIRES
Simmons Gin & Salvage


When Invasion Bombers
Drop Their Cargoes On
The Enemy
Pedric Precision
Brings 'em Back

When the great bombers undertake their daring missions Pedric Precision Piston Rings are flying with them.

And in your important home front job you can do your job better by following SAE-ODT recommendations to use Expander type piston rings, because you will be able to prolong cylinder block life, save critical parts and get more road time.

WE HAVE MADE A DEEP CUT IN OUR PRICES ON ALL PISTON RINGS FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

Lion Auto Store
East Side of Square

THIS AD PUBLISHED AS A CONTRIBUTION TO THE WINNING OF THE WAR BY—

Just as perfect coordination of Land, Air and Sea forces bring Victory on the battle front, so will close cooperation between growers, processers, and feeders win the battle on the food front.

The Cotton Grower does his part when he produces the maximum amount of Cottonseed and delivers it to the gin for mills to make food and feed.

The Oil Miller does his part when he makes the Cottonseed Meal and Cake available to feeders.

The Feeder does his part when he buys **only what he needs** and feeds it carefully and efficiently to livestock.

All must do their part to win the BATTLE OF THE FOOD AND FEED FRONT.

FEED PROTEIN WISELY

Childress Cotton Oill Mill, Inc.
1001 Avenue A NE, Childress, Texas
P. O. Box No. 749 Phones Local No. 502, L. D. No. 8

Have a Coca-Cola = Welcome, Short-Snorter

...or how to bring folks closer together

When short-snorters (trans-ocean flyers) meet and compare their autographed dollar bills, the invitation *Have a "Coke"* is fairly sure to follow. In three short words people strike the spark of comradeship. From the family fireside to far-flung fronts, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become a symbol of those who see things in a friendly light.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SHAMROCK COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

—the global high-sign

© 1943 The C-C Co.

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

Sgt. Jimmie Holston, who was principal and coach at Samnorwood several years ago, is now stationed with the Army at Baltimore, Maryland.

Jack Smith, Gunner's Mate 3-c of the Navy surprised his mother, Mrs. Walter Smith, September 28 when he arrived home after an absence of eighteen months, thirteen of which were spent at sea. His relatives have received mail from almost every part of the Pacific including Kiska and the Far East, but Smith had no definite statement regarding any naval battles. He did wear the campaign bars for duty in the American Campaign, Asiastic Duty and American Defense. He is at home for the first time since he left early in January of 1942. He flew from San Francisco to Amarillo and returned to San Francisco by air.

Pfc. Forrest Ryan wrote to his mother, Mrs. Dora Ryan, this week that he came through O. K. and that they had the campaign well in hand. He was shipped from Seattle, Wash., on August first and this is the first letter recently. Forrest received his stripes and promotion to Private First Class when he left the states about August 1. He said he would write to The Wellington Leader soon, but was too busy at the present. He added that he certainly was enjoying reading the paper and wanted it to keep coming.

Bryan Williams of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Williams, spent last week end here with his parents. Bryan is an instructor in the Naval Aviation, stationed in Clinton, Okla. Even though he is not far from home this is his first visit home in the past five months. He had a fifteen day furlough and spent most of the time visiting two of his three brothers who are in the Armed Forces. He visited Boyd Williams of the Marines, who is stationed at Treasure Island, California and V. L. Williams, Jr., staff sergeant, stationed at Las Vegas, Nev.

The fourth Williams boy, Ray (Red) Williams, is somewhere in Alaska or the Aleutians.

Leo Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, arrived in Wellington last week for a visit with his parents. He received a medical discharge due to eye trouble. Hall said he was going to make every effort to join the Merchant Marine. He is anxious to see some active duty.

Jewel Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Aldridge, arrived last week after a discharge from the army due to over-age. He was happy to be back to ranch work which has been his business for a number of years.

Pvt. Thomas Blades left Wednesday morning after a ten day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blades. Pvt. Blades is in the medical detachment at Camp Chaffee at Fort Smith, Arkansas, where he has been stationed for the past six months. Blades has been in the service since March 4, 1943, and was at home once before only a few hours.

Glen Goodson, a Navy man stationed at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, has been promoted to fireman first class, his mother, Mrs. J. A. Goodson, said Tuesday. Members of Goodson's family are expecting him home in October.

Sgt. C. E. Aldridge of the Marine Corps is now somewhere in the islands of the South Pacific, his mother, Mrs. Martha Aldridge of Lefors, said while visiting here Tuesday. Sgt. Aldridge was formerly stationed at New Caledonia, and also was with the Amphibious Marine group that landed troops at Guadalcanal. The South Sea islands, he wrote his mother recently, are just not what Hollywood pictures them as being. "And if I ever get back on United States soil, I'll be the happiest man in the world," he added.

T-Sgt. Norman Moore of Fort Sill, Okla., visited during the week end with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willard and children of Aberdeen. Sgt. Moore formerly lived in the Needwood and Quail communities in this county. He entered service three years ago. At present, he is in the mechanical section at Fort Sill.

Staff Sergeant Travis Vernon Brown left Monday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown of Hollis and other relatives in Dodson and Wellington. Sgt. Brown is in the signal corps of the 4th Air Force stationed in Daily City, California. He received his promotion to staff sergeant on August 1.

Brown received awards as a rifle marksman, in field artillery, in sharpshooting, and as an expert cannoneer.

Sgt. Brown attended the local rodeo here last Thursday, and enjoyed seeing his old friends he had made while playing with the Pete Chandler string band. The Chandlers gave a party on Saturday night at the community auditorium honoring him.

Lieut. Jack Patterson, stationed with the Air Force in New Guinea, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant, his wife learned recently. Mrs. Patterson and small daughter are making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Poff, while Lieut. Patterson is overseas. Although he has never lived here, he has visited in the Poff home several times.

A new catch-phrase, "The Golden Gate in '48" has developed among the men in that section regarding the time when they'll come home, Lieut. Patterson wrote.

Cpl. Bob Gilbert of Alamo Field, San Antonio, was at home on a five day furlough and returned to his station the first of the week. He visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert.

Cpl. Gilbert has completed six months of schooling in the Air Force mechanics schools. He is trained as an electrician. Gilbert went into the service eleven months ago.

Elvis Marshall Baxter was among more than 1100 midshipmen graduated September 22, 1943, from the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School located on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., with a commission as ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Speakers at the graduation exercises were Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, U.S.N., Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C., and Captain H. P. Burnett, U.S.N., commanding officer of the Midshipmen's School.

Elvis Baxter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baxter. He is a graduate of Wellington High School and received his degree from West Texas State College at Canyon last spring.

Junior Cooper of the Navy has been transferred from San Diego, California to Camp Peary, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cooper here.

Pvt. John Milford Harris of Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., left Tuesday after a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris of Wellington.

Pvt. Harris is a cook in the Signal Air Forces. Approximately 2,600 men are fed in the mess hall, and this requires 150 cooks to prepare the food, he told his parents.

Harris entered service September 2, 1942.

Lt. Trusten Thomas and Lt. Don H. Savey, from Boyce City, Michigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas last week.

Bob F. Gilbert, from Alamo Field, San Antonio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, this week.

Pvt. and Mrs. Neil Braboy of Braxton, Larenburg Field, North Carolina, have been home on a fifteen day furlough. Pvt. Braboy left last week. Mrs. Braboy will remain here.

Robert L. Mobery, from Ontario Army Air Field, Ontario, California, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mabery last week.

Clarence Turner, from Camp Endicott, Rhode Island, is visiting Mrs. George Hunt this week.

Pfc. Johnny E. Knight of Sheppard Field spent the night Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wheeler.

Harold Max Scott, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Scott, Box 76, Dodson, Texas, was one of 118 men to be graudated recently from the Naval Training School for electricians located on the University of Minnesota campus, Minneapolis, Minn. The Bluejacket won recognition as a "qualified striker" for a higher petty officer rating in the electrical branch.

Selection to the specialty school was made on the results of his recruit training aptitude test scores which indicated his electrical ability. The completed course included a practical phase of using electrical tools, performing soldering, brazing, electrical wiring and diagraming and repairing telephone circuits. A theoretical phase included principles of electricity and the radio elements of electricity.

The newly graduated Bluejacket is now awaiting active duty orders to a fighting ship of the fleet or to some shore establishment.

Curry Infant Buried Monday

Funeral services for Ana Katherine Curry, infant daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Curry, were conducted from the R. F. Curry home in Wellington Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Hubert Thomson, pastor of the Methodist Church, was in charge. Burial was in the Wellington Cemetery with the Ellis Funeral Home in charge.

The baby was born at 12 o'clock Monday.

Surviving are the parents, Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Curry, and these grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curry, J. W. Masten and Mrs. N. E. Masten.

Funeral For Miles Infant Sunday

Funeral rites for Johnnie Sue Miles, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miles, were conducted from the Ellis Funeral Home Sunday, September 26, with Rev. H. H. Kinkeade in charge.

The child was born at 2:30 Sunday morning.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miles and these grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miles.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the 100th District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on the 27th day of September A. D. 1943, in a certain suit No. 2144-A, wherein The State of Texas & County of Collingsworth are Plaintiffs, and Donna C. Lane is Defendant, in favor of said plaintiffs, for the sum of One Hundred Thirty-two and 27-100 ($132.27) Dollars for taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of six per cent per annum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of said judgment rendered in favor of said plaintiffs by the said 100th District Court of Collingsworth County, on the 15th day of June A. D. 1943, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Collingsworth County, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in November A. D. 1943, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door of said Collingsworth County, in the City of Wellington, Texas, between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendant, the same lying and being situated in the County of Collingsworth and State of Texas, to-wit:

Tract 1: Abstract No. 388, All of Section No. 95, Block No. 19—640 acres; Tract 2: Abstract No. 785, All of Section No. 86, Block No. 19—640 acres; All in H.&G.N. Ry. Co. Surveys, Collingsworth County, Texas,

or, upon the written request of said defendant or her attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemption, the defendant or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights the defendant or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Wellington, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1943.

PAUL BELL, Sheriff
Collingsworth County, Texas. 12-2-c

Cross Roads Benefit Dance

School House, Friday, Oct. 1

Proceeds from this Dance will buy Bonds that will be used for the Benefit of Disabled Soldiers of World War II.

YOU'RE INVITED

Men $1.00 **Ladies Free**

8:00 p. m.

TIRES

We have a large stock of most all size tires in PRE-WAR and SYNTHETIC for passenger cars.

Act Now If You Want Pre-War Tires

We also have a large supply of TRUCK tires ranging in sizes from 11:00x20 to small pickup type.

CALL OR WRITE US FOR INFORMATION

DISCOUNTS ON GASOLINE TO TRUCKS

Open Day & Night

The Tower Service Station

Shamrock, Texas
Phone 24

The Future

It is impossible for any family to forecast the future accurately or to know with any degree of certainty what their financial standing will be at any given time.

But there are means of preparing in advance for emergencies and the Kelso Burial Insurance plan enables you to plan ahead and be able to lay your loved ones to rest in the manner you desire.

Kelso Burial Association

Office in Kelso Funeral Home Phone 94

NOTICE

THE PAPAR MILLS HAVE QUIT MANUFACTURING 20 LB. BOND PAPER

With the consent of the OPA, the paper mills have quit making 20 pound bond paper. This is the weight and type of paper on which most of you business men have had your letterheads printed for years. In addition the price of 16 pound bond paper has been raised. Here at The Leader, we have a modest supply of 20 pound paper in stock. As long as this supply lasts you will continue to be able to buy letterheads on 20 lb. paper at the same price for various quantities that you paid in 1940. When this supply is gone you will pay the same price for letterheads and envelopes on 16 lb. stock that we are now charging for 20 lb. stock. In this matter we intend to go by the fair-share plan. If you have been buying 500 letterheads and envelopes at a time, we will be glad to have your order for that amount on the heavier stock. We do not solicit it for a larger quantity. If you have been buying in 1,000 or 5,000 lots, we will fill that order as long as our stock of heavier weight paper lasts. After the present supply is exhausted, we will be in business still (we hope) printing your commercial supplies on lighter weight paper.

Wellington Leader

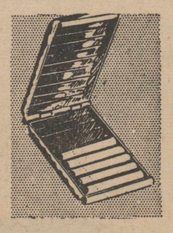
Women!
Here is a name to remember
CARDUI
A 62 year record of 2-Way help*
*See Directions on Label

SADDLE CRAFT Billfolds by TexTan

Hand tooled by Texas saddle makers. Beautiful and durable . . . must be seen to be appreciated-----$1 to $10

Genuine Leather Cigarette Cases

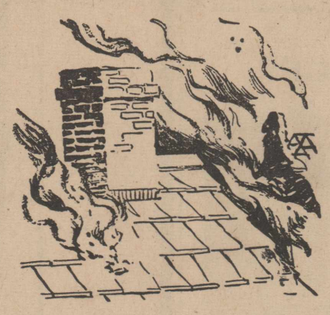
Also Billfolds to match
Cigarette Cases--------50c to $1.50
Sets priced at ----------$5.00



Buy Bonds So Our Boys Can Bomb The Axis GET YOURS TODAY!

Palace Drug Store

A Pleasure to Please
PHONE 172 WELLINGTON, TEX.



IT CAN HAPPEN

The burning brand, blown by the wind, can start a fire that may destroy your home. Somebody's carelessness—not your fault—but you have to stand the loss unless you have adequate fire insurance on your property.

Ask this agency to check your insurance.

Wells & Wells

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

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

Collingsworth County is close to the goal line. Wednesday morning the county had bought approximately $325,000 worth of war bonds. We will be over the top when we buy $50,000 more. We must put it over folks.

* * *

There are over 500 boys and young men from this county now in uniform. They will feel much better about their home county if they read next week or next month that Collingsworth County went over the top.

* * *

But what do you think their opinion of us will be when they come back home after winning the war and find that we have allowed the nation to be ruined by failing to head off inflation when we had the chance.

* * *

Congratulations to Horace Clark and to every one else who helped arrange and took part in the Bond Rally Tuesday night. Something like $25,000 in bonds was sold at the rally, but the rally will sell more bonds than that.

* * *

The speech of Tony Vandagriff will cause many people to buy bonds before Saturday even though they did not have the money with them Tuesday night. And any person who did not get a thrill out of the spotlight scene when Herman Sullivan representing the Navy and Raymond Morris representing the Army, displayed the Flag is just plain lacking in something or other. It was something that made every real American very proud and very humble at the same time.

* * *

And congratulations and thanks to the splendid band from the Childress Army Air Field which was brought to Wellington by Capt. J. G. Bristow.

* * *

The fine three quarter of an inch rain that fell Tuesday night will keep many an old cow from going to market this fall and winter. Farmers and stockmen are making their plans for sowing wheat and rye and other things for winter pasture. Thank goodness they can take advantage of sudden changes in the weather and plant accordingly without having to worry about quotas and red tape.

* * *

Lt. Malcolm W. Caffee is the proud father of a son born Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph's. The baby has been named Dwight Malcolm Caffee, and the proud father donned his winter uniform to distribute cigars to his friends as soon as he was convinced that the mother and babe were doing well. Writing these sort of paragraphs about fathers is familiar stuff to me, but it is a type of news which a certain officer and gentleman may read again and again. The baby is his first son.

* * *

Folks we need your co-operation in getting the news in the paper. Publishing under the present conditions, we must have your stories by Tuesday of each week to have even a fair chance of getting them in the paper.

* * *

Here are a few things that will help us very much. Please write out as much of your club and society notes as you can before you bring them down. Get all the names and try to spell them correctly. Schools are asked to get their news to us by either Saturday or Monday. So are churches. We want as much of this kind of news as we can get in our limited space.

* * *

Above all other things we want the men in the Armed Forces to keep dropping by to see us and give us items just as we invite their relatives to keep us informed. We would also like to have more pictures of men in service. Because our quota of zinc halftones is limited by decree, we have just about quit buying halftone cuts except those of men in uniform. We want these pictures if they are clear and bright. They will not reproduce in a newspaper if they are colored or dim kodak shots.

* * *

We intend to do the best we can, but we do need your help in getting the news in early. We do not need any poetry. Even if it is good, we don't have the space. Tell us the news as you see it, but please don't cuss too much if all of it is not in the paper. We may try, but we cannot assure you that we will print anything that is brought in on Wednesday. If you think this is arbitrary, we would like to remind you that some 60 Texas weeklies have closed for the duration. Many of these were the only paper in town. There is no cussing the editor in those towns now.

LILLIE

By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

Cotton pulling has been the order of the day for the past week at Lillie.

Rev. W. W. Elane of Childress filled his regular appointment at Lillie Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Elane were dinner guests in the home of Con Hall.

Grandmother Horton visited Mr. and Mrs. William Squyres' home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McMinn and Mrs. Jim Lowe visited Rev. E. Grigsby of Ring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lowe Sunday.

Mrs. Roland Jenkins of Pampa visited Hermond Lee and Beatrice Jenkins Sunday.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the 100th District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on the 27th day of September A. D. 1943, in a certain suit No. 2122-A, wherein The State of Texas & County of Collingsworth are Plaintiffs, and W. C. Cook is Defendant, in favor of said plaintiffs for the sum of One Hundred Twenty-Nine & 9-100 ($129.09) Dollars for taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of six per cent per annum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of said judgment rendered in favor of said plaintiffs, by the said 100th District Court of Collingsworth County, on the 15th day of June A. D. 1943, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Collingsworth County, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in November A. D. 1943, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door of said Collingsworth County, in the City of Wellington, Texas, between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendant, the same lying and being situated in the County of Collingsworth and State of Texas, to-wit:

Abstract No. 263, Southwest (SW¼) 160 acres, Section No. 45, Block No. 16, H.&G.N. Ry. Co. Survey, Collingsworth County, Texas,

or, upon the written request of said defendant or his attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemption, the defendant or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights the defendant or anyone interested therein, maybe entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Wellington, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1943.

PAUL BELL, Sheriff
Collingsworth County, Texas. 12-3-c

MEMORIALS

I represent one of the largest manufacturers and erectors of Granite and Marble Monuments, Curbing and Grave Markers and Slate Vaults.

Buy from a home town man

LEWIS COTTON
704 Bowie Phone 342

LARGE STOCK USED STOVES

We have a large stock of used stoves of all kinds, oil Ranges, Oil Heaters, Gas Ranges, Gas Heaters, Wood and Coal Stoves.

We also have a large stock of new and used Furniture.

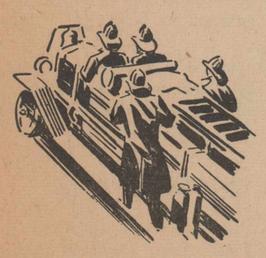
We will buy your Furniture and Pay Cash.

SEE US AND SAVE

Phone No. 181

MEARS FURNITURE COMPANY
Shamrock, Texas

HELP WIN THE WAR by HELPING FIGHT FIRE



It helps the enemy for you to suffer a Fire Loss.

Ask this Agency for Advice and Precautions to Practice.

BUY WAR BONDS and Help Defeat the Axis.

Invest in Insurance and Defeat Loss.

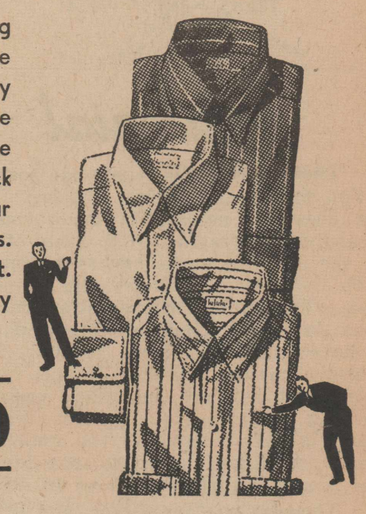
Call, Write or Wire

C. B. Anderson, Agency
Wellington, Texas

FALL OPENING

We Have Lots of Merchandise for Men -- Selections Are Ample -- Quality Is High -- Price Is Moderate

Dodgin's has been fortunate this year in securing merchandise of first rate quality for men. While many items in men's wear are hard to secure by the stores in the smaller towns, we have been able to get an excellent assortment by staying on the job. We are particularly proud of our large stock of leather jackets for men and boys as well as our ample supply of shirts, shoes, hats and dress pants. For quality in men's wear come to Dodgin's first. If you don't buy here first, you will probably buy here after you have looked around.



Ladies Leather Coats Sizes 10 to 20 ---------- **12.50**

Men's Leather
COATS
Good Quality and a nice variety
17.95 to **22.00**

SHIRTS, SHIRTS SHIRTS
And still more shirts, fine quality, all sizes and sleeve lengths
2.00 to **2.50**

STURDY WORK SHOES
With either leather or composition soles
2.98 to **4.95**

Heavy Underwear complete range of sizes, from 36 to 52 **1.35** to **1.75**
MENS **Dress Shoes** -- **3.98** to **4.95**
MENS **Work Sox** ------- **15¢** to **25¢**
MENS **Sweaters** a complete line --- **1.98** to **3.50**
JERSEY **Work Gloves** ---------- **25¢**
RAINPROOF **Defense Jackets** durable and light ---------- **4.95**
Mens Ties Large selection ---------- **1.00**

Boys Leather
COATS
A delight for any boy, same quality as for men
9.95

Johnson Murphy
SHOES
This is perhaps the highest quality shoe you can buy in Wellington today
12.50

BOYS **Plaid Coats** All wool and a nice range of sizes **2.79** to **7.50**

Dress Sox Attractive colors in good fabrics **25¢** to **50¢**

Buckskin Hats Outstanding for style **4.50** to **5.95**

Wool Hats A real bargain **2.50** to **2.95**

DRESS PANTS
We have a complete stock, all sizes and fine fabric
3.50 to **7.50**

Dodgin Men's Store

DODGIN HAS IT

3 DOORS NORTH N. W. CORNER SQUARE WELLINGTON, TEXAS

Wellington Leader

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

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MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editorial

The fact that the senate has postponed action on the bill to delay drafting of fathers does not necessarily mean that the measure is defeated, but it hints strongly of the senate's unwillingness to interfere with the plans of military and naval officials. The strong representations made by high Army and Navy officials undoubtedly have had their effect. A factor in the situation, as the Christian Science Monitor points out, is that the wrong people are backing the measure. Senator Wheeler's stand in past matters of the national defense or military security, says the Monitor, scarcely qualifies him as an expert.

There is another factor, and little attention has been given it at Washington. It is the attitude of the fathers themselves. They can avoid induction by obtaining jobs in war industries, yet relatively few of them are doing so. Their state of mind seems to be that they should hold the jobs, even if non-essential, that they now have so that they can be assured of re-employment when the war ends. They are apparently unwilling to accept jobs wherein that assurance is lacking. They are more fearful of the uncertainties of future enjoyment than of being drafted.

Some sort of guarantee, backed by the federal government, might meet the situation. If there is need of man power in war industries, that need should be met by employing fathers and thus replacing unmarried men who could enter the services without disrupting family life. In other words, the real problem may be one of distribution rather than of shortage. If congress would give more thought to that phase of the matter and less to the politics of it, a happier solution might result. Certainly it would be a more wholesome proceeding than the generals and admirals.—Wichita Daily Times.

—o—

The first question that came to mind with the news that Mussolini was in the hands of the Nazis was: Did they rescue him or did they capture him?

—o—

If industry continues its present rate of production after the war, the returning soldier's first consideration will be, does she make enough to support me.

—o—

Another sign that Hitler has lost his intuition is the appointment of a supreme minister of production. What the Nazis really need is a good building construction contractor.

Other Editors Say

• Real Thing

American fighting to date has been on relatively small fronts, a corner of Tunisia, a corner of Sicily, against minor German armies.

The real thing still lies ahead . . . In the way of big fighting in Northern Italy . . . in October, November, perhaps running into December. Will take until "near the end of the year" to beat the Germans in the Po Valley, says military men.—Van W. Stewart in The Ochiltree County Herald.

* * *

• Failure Inexcusable

There has been an unforeseen slowing down in war production. It is threatening military schedules which are based on securing certain kinds and quantities of equipment on specified dates.

Lieutenant General Brehom Somervell warns that "only two-fifths of our program for 1943 was accomplished in the first half of the year." As a result, monthly schedules in all elements of our Army program must be speeded up to attain the procurement goals necessary to provide our growing Army with enough and on time.

"Our military success," points out the General, "instead of offering a chance to relax, actually quickened the tempo of our need for the materials of war. With every victory the need to turn on the power as never before will become more and more pressisng.

"We must pour into this war the entire strength and intelligence and willpower of the United States. We cannot afford to waste our substance or the lives of our men by relaxing along the war."

It is up to every American citizen to heed these words. They were spoken in deadly earnestness. Failure cannot be excused when the lives of men are at stake. Rufus Higgs in The Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

* * *

• No Change Of Spots

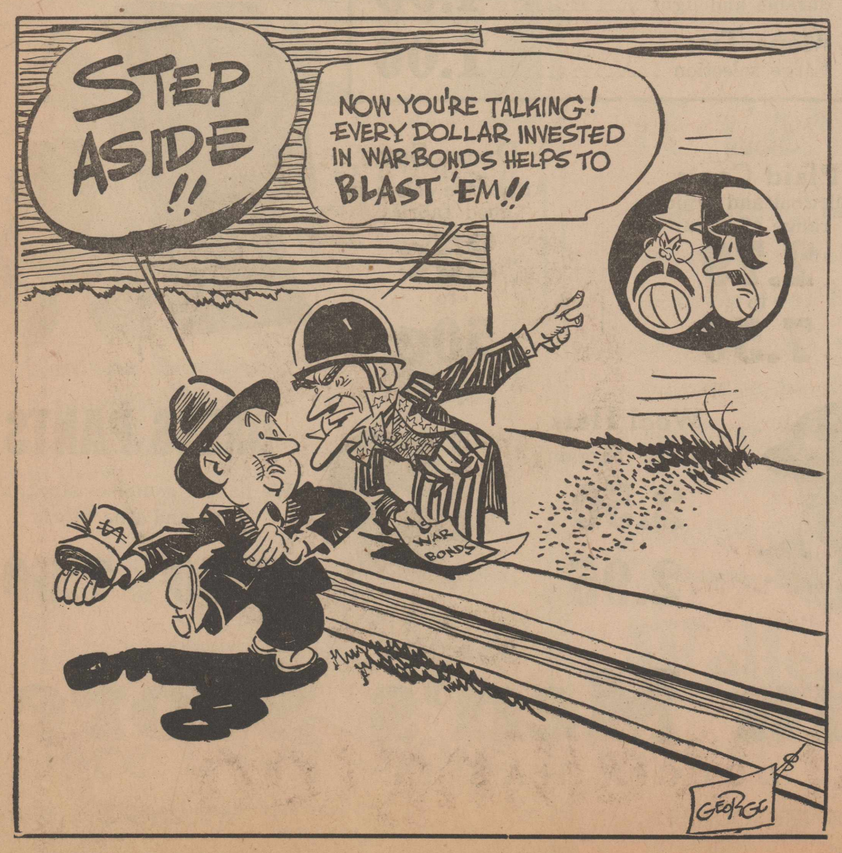
Hitler may be superceded by Goering or some one else, but the Nazi idea of making slaves of the whole world is just the same as it always has been. There has been no change in this. The Allies are not going to be fooled by a false fact or a new front. Naziism stands for the same thing that it stood for when it started out to rule the world.—T. B. Klepper in the Foard County News.

* * *

• Problems Of Our Own Making

A commentator raised a pertinent question the other day: We are unwilling to spend public money in peacetime, but are willing to throw it away by the billions in time of war. In spite of being the greatest nation on earth—which we acknowledge—we still have the worst crime record in the world; we still have many uneducated people; we still have many diseases for which the cause or cure have not been discovered; we still have flood and drouth; we still have underfed and underprivileged people in the nation; we have thousands of boys and girls who need medical attention in order to make them physically fit. In times of peace, we are content to allow everyone to go their individual way, and not to be concerned about the personal affairs of others. But when the peace and dignity of the nation is disturbed by war, we wonder why so many of our young men are physically unfit for military service. When the war is over, we should look after domestic problems which are such a blot upon the well being of the nation.—Clyde Warwick in The Canyon News.

Got In YOUR Licks Yet?



I GIVE YOU TEXAS

by BOYCE HOUSE

"Little Aleck" Stephens, who was vice president of the Confederacy, made a point when he was joint-debating in a race for Congress. His opponent, a heavy-set man, said, "Why, I could swallow Stephens at one gulp." Instantly, Aleck retorted, "If you did, you'd have more brains in your stomach than you've got in your head."

●

Al Borofsky, genial Galveston attorney, tells of a little incident about Melvyn Douglas, movie star, who entered the Army as a private and was stationed at a camp near Galveston. Recognized as he emerged one night from a theatre, Douglas was besieged for autographs. He pointed across the street to a long line of soldiers waiting for a bus to camp and said, "See all those men over there? Well, they're privates, the same as I am; go over and get their autographs."

●

You hear lots about grapefruit and oranges in the Lower Rio Grande Valley but your columnist met one man there whose interest is lemons. When the average person speaks of something as being "lemon-colored," he means a light yellow—but actually lemons are still green in color when they are ripe, as tests show, according to C. P. Melton of the Tex-Lem Co., Mercedes. Also the lemons hold up longer if marketed when green. (Gradually, the color will change).

Melton considers that the lemon industry in the Valley began, for practical purposes, only 12 years ago, when three Chinese lemon trees, of the Meyer variety were set out as an experiment. The industry has grown until, this season, 100,000 cases will move to market. In size and in low price, these Texas products are superior to those from California.

●

There is one group in this country that is contributing nothing to the war effort; on the contrary, it is a liability. They are criminals who have been found guilty and are "laying out" their fines in jail. They are sitting around, playing cards, telling jokes, reading magazines, eating reguarly and getting plenty of rest—at the expense of the taxpayer.

Every patriotic citizen is willing to buy all the war bonds he can and to pay his share of the taxes to run the war, but he is not willing to have his money wasted on these unpatriotic, lawless bums, who are infesting the jails of the land, "laying out" fines. In many cases, they have the money—or could get it—to pay the fine. If they can't or won't pay the fine, then all who are able-bodied should be compelled to work it out.

●

Expressive expression: He resembles an accident looking for a place to happen.

Odd Bits Of News

Five hundred and forty football teams registered with the Interscholastic League of the University of Texas this year. There are 105 teams in AA conference football, 265 in A, and 170 in conference B.

Each slanting stripe above the cuff of a Navy man's sleeve represents four years of naval service.

A cotton spinning "mill" all its own is managed by the University of Texas—for experimental purposes only. The machinery, all of commercial size and capable of duplicating all commercial processes, is used in studying chemically modified cottons in the University's Bureau of Industrial Chemistry.

To save leather shoes are now being made in Britain with wooden soles. Ordinarily leather repairs are forbidden, only specified patch repairs being allowed.

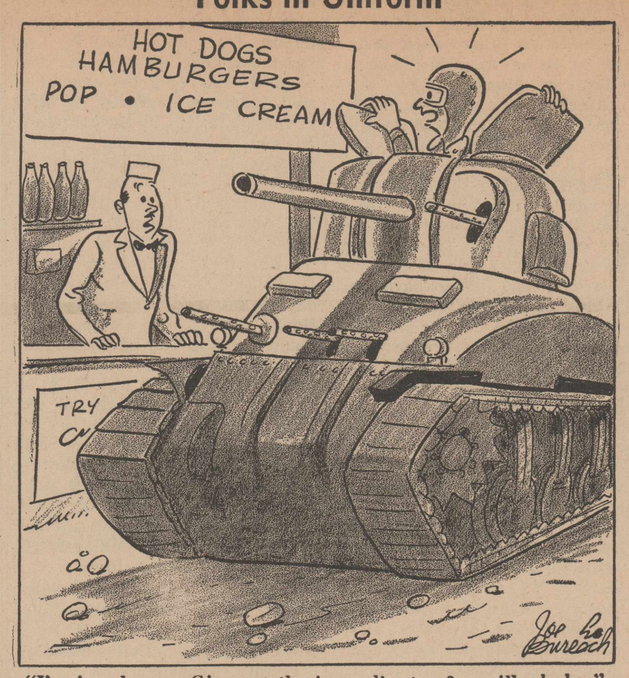
Bible Notes

MAKE A CHOICE

Choose you this day whom ye will serve.

But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.—Joshua 24:15.

Folks in Uniform



"I'm in a hurry. Give me the ingredients of a milk shake."

Town And Farm In Wartime

Ration Reminder

Gasoline—In 17 states of eastern shortage area A-6 coupons are now good. In states outside the eastern shortage area A-8 coupons are now good.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupons in old rations are good through September 30. Period 1 coupons in new rations are good through December.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been extended indefinitely.

Meats, Fats—Red stamps X, Y and Z good through October 2. Brown stamps A and B good through October 2. Brown stamp C good through October 30. Brown stamp D becomes good October 3 and remains good through October 30.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps U, V and W expire October 20.

* * *

Shoe Ration Cut Expected

The new shoe stamp, No. 1 on the "Airplane" sheet in War Ration Book Three, which becomes valid November 1, probably will have to last six months, OPA has announced. At the same time OPA said that stamp 18, originally scheduled to expire October 31, is extended indefinitely and will overlap the next stamp. OPA's present plan is to eliminate expiration dates on shoe stamps and to make new stamps valid as soon as supplies warrant. This enables a person to save shoe stamps until shoes are needed.

* * *

More Repair Leather

More leather will be available for repair of civilian shoes, as the result of a recent WPB order.

* * *

More Soap Provided

Consumers will have greater soap supplies within a few weeks. The War Food Administration has announced a program to provide a 28 percent increase in soap production for civilian use. WFA emphasized that there will still be no excess and urged soap-saving by every possible method.

* * *

May Requisition Trucks

Idle used trucks may be requisitioned by district ODT offices or Agricultural County War Boards to transport vital agricultural products where such transport service is vitally needed. Requisitioning will be necessary only where owners of idle used trucks are unwilling to allow the use of their vehicles in this service.

* * *

More Heavy Underwear

The War Production Board has acted to increase production of certain types of men's and boys' heavy knit underwear in which a shortage loomed.

* * *

Market Turkeys Now

Framers are urged to market their turkeys as soon as possible so that the American Armed Forces overseas can have typical Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. In a joint statement, Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, Quartermaster General, and Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, appealed to farmers to "go over your turkey flocks carefully now with a view to offering as many as possible for sale to the government. Send them to pour processor as early as possible. If you don't know where to market them, contact your nearest war board office or Quartermaster Market Center."

* * *

Glass Cloth Prices Up

Prices for glass cloth, used as a substitute for glass in hot houses or chicken houses, will be higher to consumers since a recent OPA amendment.

* * *

To Issue Ration Book Four

War Ration Book Four, which will last approximately two years, will be issued to more than 120 million persons through schoolhouse distributions during the last 10 days of October, OPA has announced. The book combines point and unit stamps. It has eight pages containing 384 stamps, printed in blue, red, green and black.

* * *

Pre-Induction Training

More than one million 16- and 17-year-old boys will be enrolled in voluntary civilian pre-induction training courses in the nation's schools this fall, according to the War Department. Representing an enrollment of more than half of all the physically able boys at these age levels, the students are taking courses that will prepare them for more effective service in the armed forces. Officers at army reception centers record all pre-induction training on the soldier's permanent record card. This training is taken into consideration in making assignments to further training and army jobs.

* * *

Counties To Get Awards

Counties in which farmers have achieved exceptional production will be awarded an agricultural achievement award by the War Food Administration. They will be cited for achievement award by the War Food Administration. They will be cited for achievement in one or more of the following: production record and extent by which the county exceeded 1943 goals; overcoming severe handicaps; extent of shifts to vital war crops; improvement in farm production efficiency; fuller use of land and labor resources. One award may be made in each state with others in proportion to the state's ration of the total U. S. farm population. Probably most of the awards will be made in November. A similar award will be made to seasonal food processors with outstanding production records.

* * *

Control Of Certain Seeds

Buyer prices on processed and unprocessed seeds of alfalfa (northern, central, and southern) red clover, alsike clover, sweet clover, and timothy have been restored to approximate levels paid last spring. At the same time, OPA has assured producer-farmers somewhat higher returns than last season, reflecting parity prices or better on sales of these seeds to them.

* * *

Cut Football Travel

All school, college and other football teams have been asked by the Office of Defense Transportation to confine the sale and distribution of tickets to the residents of the local area of the cities in which the games are to be played. By so restricting sales, ODT pointed out, football games can be held without increasing the already heavy load on intercity buses and trains.

I Saw

—By VIRGINIA ROBEY

Dr. Charlie Jones hauling in a bale of cotton one evening after he'd finished with all his patients. . . . Jack Boverie saying he couldn't afford to pick cotton any more. "It cost me $9.00 to pull bolls yesterday," he said. "How's that?" someone asked him. "Well, coming in I ran a stop sign and a highway cop stopped me and I didn't have any driver's license. So he gave me a ticket. He wanted to know how much I'd pulled. He was a pretty good guy though," Jack decided.

●

Around the roping Thursday night: People talking about the fine horses that Venus and Frank Gillespie of Quitaque were riding. They used to live here. Someone remarked, "I didn't know Frank could get away from baking bread long enough to learn to ride," but ride he did. . . Gene Glenn, buying ice cream sodas for Mrs. Glenn and their small son and daughter, remarked that he didn't have any part in this rodeo.

●

Mrs. Charlie Caldwell saying: "You'd never know there was gas rationing to look at all the cars here. . . Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts driving up to watch the roping. . . Three-year-old Judith Thompson drawing out the lucky ticket for the free war bond. . . An onlooker saying: "I don't guess Frank Campbell ever gets in a hurry. He throws a loop no bigger than the top of a coke glass and he always gets his calf, too."

●

Rufus Sweat telling how he and Mrs. Sweat plan to fix up their farm home north of town when they move the first of the year. One thing he said might interest people who right now are wanting to go somewhere else to buy, and that was that they looked around a number of places and then they decided they could make their best buy here.

●

Nadine Cody of Aberdeen in town wearing a new fall dress of deep purple. . . Glennis Maxwell with the softest looking sheer tan wool sweater, and Betty Berry in a new light blue suit, talking about the new 30c price of thick malts. "We'll have to save three weeks to buy one of those," Betty decided.

●

Mrs. L. L. Easter cleaning off her front yard and burning dead flowers and leaves

●

Billy and Betty Hunt buying a War Bond. . . Marjorie Wilson eating her favorite kind of ice cream Sunday.

●

The AAA and USDA War Board office is wondering what next. Saturday a worried young man came up and asked them to issue a marriage license. . . . And just a few days ago another walked in and said, "Well, I've moved back from south Texas and I thought I'd let you know." A little questioning brought out that he was trying to report to the draft board.

●

Neva Clay shared her 18th birthday Sunday with a visitor in the Clay home, Col. Wilkerson of the Army Remount Station at San Angelo. It was his 51st birthday, and since his work keeps him traveling almost constantly, the nice part about the day for him was the home-cooked birthday dinner which Mrs. Clay prepared for Neva and him.

BRIEF TOPICS

Medicine and engineering experts are combining their knowledge in the laboratories of the University of Texas medical branch in a study of diseases incident to war industries. Involved in this investigation will be studies of dusts and gases existing in industrial plants.

Know Your Navy—A chief petty officer wears a double breasted coat with eight brass buttons and eagle with chevrons.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Who generaled the U. S. Fifth Army landings in Italy?
2. If a soldier is "missing in action" is his pay stopped?
3. How many red and how many white stripes are in the American flag?
4. What is the lowest Army rank that rates an insigne?
5. What is the pay of a rear admiral of the U. S. Navy?

(Continued on Back Page)

Farm And Town People Asked To Join Fire Prevention Effort

Fire loss at any time is serious to the loser. In war time, however, it is more of a disaster than ever, Bura Handley, chief of the Wellington Volunteer Fire Department warned county residents with the approach of Fire Prevention Week, October 3 to 9.

"Fire Prevention Week this year is different. Although things of sentimental value could never be replaced after a fire, most material things could. That isn't the case anymore. From now until the end of the war, civilians who lose their possessions by fire will have to get along on what they can get, not what they may want to get. That is as it should be until that time when the Axis is whipped.

"It means at the same time, however, that every person should be just that much more careful to guard his possessions against fire," Mr. Handley declared.

The local department is just as interested in preventing fires in the rural communities as in Wellington, it was pointed out. Because their fire-fighting equipment is not adapted to fighting farm fires, the department has been unable to render the service to those families off the city water mains that they would like to.

To their rural friends, the department makes these suggestions:

Here's what you need to know if you're located in a farming area:

1. Are firebreaks provided by plowed furrows between highway and pasture?

2. Are fence rows kept clean of weeds and other debris?

3. Do you remove or destroy excessive accumulation of tumble weeds bordering dry fields and pastures?

4. Do you report fire hazards to the state highway department officials on main highways and to the county commissioners on country roads?

5. Are plows or discs available for making firebreaks?

6. Is electrical wiring in good condition?

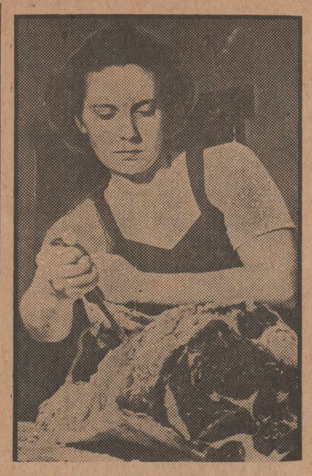
7. Is the roof of the barn rainproof?

8. Are accumulations of rubbish, loose hay, old sacks removed from near the barn?

9. Is gasoline kept at least 100 feet away from any farm building or stored underground?

10. Is smoking forbidden in and around farm buildings?

11. Do you take the precaution on Butane tanks recommended by your service man?



"WELL, PLEASE

Corp. Rosemary A. Cary hacks off some choice steaks for night chow at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., where she's listed as the first woman Marine graduate of the original cooks and bakers school there. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo.)

In asking the cooperation of city residents in fighting fires, the department said:

Don't suppose that someone else has reported a fire. Past experience has shown that one or more persons have watched fires progress for some minutes and have done nothing because they supposed someone else had reported the fire. By the time the department was notified and arrived at the fire, the buildings involved could not be saved — all because someone thought the fire had been reported.

Don't follow the fire trucks to fires. This is a dangerous practice and endangers the lives of both those who go to the fire and those who are going to fight fire. Too, fire trucks do not have windshields to protect drivers from flying dust and gravel caused by speeding cars either preceding or passing fire trucks. The firemen give this advice:

When the fire alarm sounds, park your car at the curb as soon as possible and remain parked for five minutes or until after the fire trucks and firemen have passed.

Don't park within two blocks of fires. When a fire alarm sounds it is necessary that all members of the department get to the scene of the fire as soon as possible that the pump may be put in operation and water turned on the fire before it gains headway. To drive cars closer than two blocks of the fire might seriously hamper the laying of hose lines from the fire to the hydrant.

Don't drive over fire hose. In many instances driving over a fire hose causes it to rupture or burst, which would mean a delay of several minutes in replacing it—this could mean the difference between saving a building and losing it.

Don't call Central for two minutes after the fire alarm sounds. It is impossible for the telephone operators to answer all calls that come in when the fire alarm is sounded, and only members of the Fire Department are supposed to be given information regarding the whereabouts of the fires. Therefore, please refrain from calling for two minutes after the alarm sounds unless it is a case of an emergency.

Don't park your car within 20 feet of the fire hydrant. The first thing that must be done when firemen arrive is to connect the pump to the hydrnt, and having to remove parked cars means a serious delay.

Don't burn trash without an incinerator. All trash should be placed in a substantial receptacle and not piled out in the open and set on fire. To burn trash in this manner constitutes a real hazard and should not be practiced. This jeopardizes your neighbors' property as well as your own. Your insurance could be cancelled should the above practice be brought to the attention of the company holding your policy. Old iron barrels which are no longer usable to hold liquids will make a good incinerator.

Don't burn trash after 3:00 p. m. Many of the calls which the fire department must answer are caused by fires which were believed to be out. In reality the fire was only smouldering, to be fanned into flames by winds that rise during the night, spreading the fire to adjacent property.

Other practical *Don'ts* listed by the local department for everyone were:

Don't leave matches within the reach of small children.

Don't use pennies for fuses.

Don't use gasoline, benzine, naptha or other inflammable liquids in the house.

Don't set hot water or other hot liquids on the floor where there are small children.

Don't leave handles of skillets or saucepans containing hot liquids protruding over the edges of stoves and tables.

Don't throw cigars and cigarets in waste baskets.

Don't store oily mops and rags in closets.

Don't use open flame for testing gas leaks.

Don't run lamp cords under rugs.

Don't leave irons and other electric heating apparatus turned on.

Don't rush for exits in case of a fire at public gatherings.

Don't use flexible hose for gas appliances.

Don't turn gas on oven until match has been lighted.

Don't use gasoline as a cleaning agent in the bath room.

Don't leave open fires unprotected where there are small children.

Don't set matches on oven or stove.

Don't install gas heaters and ovens without vents leading outside of building.

Don't thaw frozen pipes with open flame.

Don't use electric light globe for heating pad.

DR. M. Z. KING

Registered Optometrist

Office at Jay Days' Jewelry Store

EVERY WEDNESDAY in Hollis, Okla.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

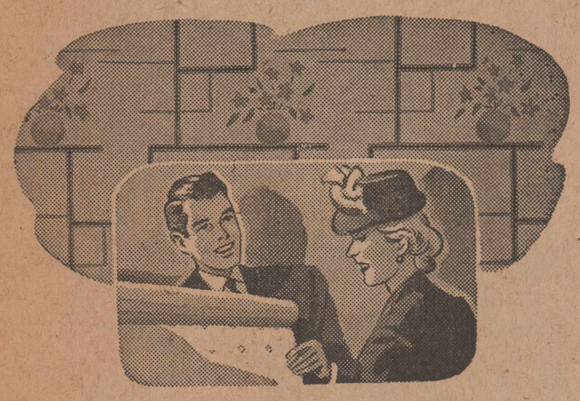
Located one door north Cooper Studio. For prompt service and accurate workmanship, see

Winfred Payne

Established in 1905

Phone 149J

Felt-Back Wallpaper



Requires No Canvas

Super Decorative Felt is Fade Proof and eliminates the need for going to the expense of canvassing the house before you paper. There are many beautiful patterns from which to make your selection.

Paint-Protect-Preserve With Mound City Paints

Paint and protect your home and farm buildings with high quality MOUND CITY PAINT. It will help win the nation's war on waste with a cash benefit for yourself. Any run down condition of property destroys usefulness and durability any time. And you pay for it. Let us estimate your needs today.

BUY BONDS — LET'S PUT COLLINGSWORTH OVER

Shamburger Lumber Co.

ELMER HIETT, Mgr.

FIRE PREVENTION IS WAR WORK, TOO

Fire Prevention Week is different this year. The first reason concerns national production which is vital to the war effort. Each year fire waste in the United States results in an annual loss of more than 10,000 lives and nearly one-half billion dollars in property loss. This is a sizable contribution to Hitler and Tojo by people who are doing everything else to destroy the enemy.

But the loss in lives and the money loss is not the only contribution to the enemy. These fires create a greater worker shortage which is already acute. They cause business failures among industries that are rated as essential to the war efforts. They cause cancellations of contracts and interruptions of production schedules.

The second reason concerns the individual and his contribution to the war effort. Fire can ruin the usefulness of any person. It can destroy morale on the home front. Every person should realize that in preventing fire they are fighting an old enemy here at home, but that they are also fighting one that is helping our enemies across the seas.

In a news story on this page are published a list of things local people can do to help prevent fire. We urge you to read these in detail and to practice them faithfully.

And since many calls to the Wellington Fire Department have come from rural homes in Collingsworth County, we ask our farm friends to read the instructions on how fires may be prevented on the farm.

The City of Wellington and The Wellington Fire Department stand ready at all times to help you in keeping down fire losses, but the greatest contribution is not in fire fighting. It is in fire prevention.

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION ★ WEEK ★ OCTOBER 3-9

City of Wellington

Society News

Miss Beth O'Neil To Wed

Miss O'Neil's engagement to Ensign Cliff Roberts was announced at a coffee last Friday morning given by her mother, Mrs. Lee C. O'Neil in their home. The wedding will take place on October ninth in Providence, Rhode Island.

Miss Beth O'Neil's Engagement Announced At Coffee In Parent's Home

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Beth O'Neil and Ensign Clifford J. Roberts was made last Friday morning at a coffee given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Lee C. O'Neil. Miss O'Neil and Ensign Roberts will be married at Providence, Rhode Island, on Saturday, October 9.

Guests called at the O'Neil home at 9:30 o'clock and were greeted by the hostess, and Miss O'Neil. Members of the receiving line were Mrs. Aubrey Hilburn of Childress, Mrs. C. R. Wood of Paducah and Mrs. F. M. Neal of Amarillo.

Mrs. L. E. Gribble and Mrs. Lester Benge entertained throughout the hour with piano selections and readings.

The dining table was laid with a white linen cloth and decorated with a large bouquet of pink and white roses. Mrs. Deskins Wells presided at the coffee service and Mrs. S. R. Pinkston and Mrs. Charlie Jones served the guests.

Pink napkins with the following inscription, "Beth and Cliff, October Ninth" announced the approaching marriage.

The guest list included: Mrs. Pink Sullivan, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. Enis Schaded, Mrs. Chas. Jones, Mrs. Morris Wells, Mrs. Roy Horn, Mrs. L. A. Manzer, Mrs. Jewel T. Harrison, Mrs. Olan Alexander, Mrs. Jimmy Kelso, Mrs. Noel Cudd, Mrs. Irene Kennedy, Mrs. James Doneghy, Mrs. L. C. Hill, Sr., Mrs. L. C. Hill, Jr., Mrs. M. M. Kern, Mrs. Lela Robinson, Mrs. Kelly Pigg, Mrs. J. A. Leach, Mrs. Fred LeDerer, Mrs. W. H. Lynn,

Mrs. S. K. Parsons, Sr., Mrs. S. K. Parsons, Jr., Mrs. Deskins Wells, Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mrs. E. H. Small, Mrs. J. C. Dean, Mrs. J. B. Castleberry, Mrs. A. Y. Bell, Mrs. O. B. Raburn, Mrs. Cleo Templeton, Mrs. S. R. Pinkston, Mrs. Lester Benge, Mrs. Charlie Jones, Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mrs. Austin O'Neil, Jr., Mrs. Aubrey Hilburn, Childress; Mrs. C. R. Wood, Paducah; Mrs. F. M. Neal, Amarillo; Mrs. L. E. Gribble, Mrs. Irma Garner, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Mrs. W. R. Orr, Mrs. E. N. Lewis, Mrs. M. W. Caffee, Mrs. John Eslsloo, Mrs. Eugene Duggan, Mrs. T. J. Way, and Miss Juanita Clark.

Y. W. A. Officer Elected At Meeting Monday

The Y.W.A. met Monday evening, September 20, at the Baptist Church.

A program was given from the book, "No Other Gods."

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Enlistment chairman, Virginia Hays; program chairman, Oneta Graham; social chairman, Bonnie Lou Hall; personal service committee, Merkie and Helen Kersten; treasurer, Laverne Eiland; secretary, Lena King; chorister, Lois Cooper; reporter, Bonnie Lou Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallance and baby, from Rantoul, Illinois, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vallance, in Memphis, and also Mr. and Mrs. Brown Lamb and daughter, Brownie Nan, in Wellington.

Mrs. Finis Hall Stork Shower Honoree Friday

Mrs. Finis Hall was honored with a stork shower Friday, September 24, in the home of Mrs. L. D. McMinn. The group enjoyed the evening in playing games and visiting.

Those enjoying the refreshments were: Mrs. C. E. Hall, Mrs. C. S. Graham, Mrs. Beatrice Jenkins, Mrs. Tom Harwell, Mrs. G. D. Thomas, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Mrs. Matt Eiland, Mrs. Jack Black, Mrs. T. C. Crabtree, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. U. M. Squyres, Mrs. Albert Gollihugh, Mrs. Jim Lowe, Miss Opal Hall, Miss Connie Tom Robinson, and Miss Betty Lou Gollihugh.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Vernon Jones, Mrs. Aubrey Spears, Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Jake Woodman, Mrs. W. C. Long, Mrs. Calvin Spears, Mrs. Paul Winegeart, Mrs. O. R. Spears, Mrs. Floyd Nipper of Vinson, Oklahoma, Mrs. Dent Burkhalter, Mrs. J. W. Carreker of Oklahoma City, Mrs. B. G. Bruce, Mrs. Roland Gosnell, Mrs. James Gosnell, Mrs. Paul Grigsby, Mrs. Mac Horton, Mrs. Conrad Cass, Miss Billie Louise Squyres, Miss Treva Lee Roan, Mr. Don Neal and Mr. James Floyd Squyres.

Church Group To Have Chicken Fry Thursday Evening

The Senior Young People's Department of the Methodist Church will have a chicken fry at the J. B. Baumgardner farm Thursday evening.

The event will begin at 8:00 p. m.

All members of this department are invited to attend.

W.M.U. Observes Day Of Prayer At Church Monday

Members of the Baptist Missionary Society met Monday, September 27, at the church for an all day meeting to observe a day of prayer for State Missions. Under the direction of Mrs. Henry Davidson, general mission chairman for the society, a program was given by the four circles.

The meeting opened with a song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus," and was followed by a prayer by Mrs. O. L. Couch. Circle 1 and 2 gave the morning program and Circles 3 and 4 the afternoon programs. Mrs. Lester Benge was an afternoon speaker and talked on Christian Education.

Attending were Mmes. Lee Fortenberry, R. W. Brantley, Henry Davidson, L. A. Moore, O. L. Couch, Henry H. Kinkeade, Chas. C. Bishop, G. P. Batts, visitor; J. C. Whisenant, Jesse Cook, W. A. Squires, J. C. Finley, Claude Groves, Harley Kern, D. L. Worley, A. N. Hutcherson, Noble Murry, J. O. Wells, Cicero Gulley, Lester Benge, T. W. Kesler, Earl Smith and children, Barton and Joline Groves.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norman, Jr., and baby from Fort Sill spent the week end with their parents, Mrs. J. E. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey.

Sergeant Theodore Shadid, of Camp Gruber, Okla., and Cpl. Geo. Shadid of Camp Lee, Va., visited with Miss Rose Shadid and George Shadid last week.

Mrs. Dorothy Burthers is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Hicks, this week. She will soon leave for California where she will be with her husband there.

J. C. Emmert, Jr., and family, formerly of Wellington, have returned from Borger to make their home here.

Miss Pearl Ball, who is attending a Business College in Amarillo, visited with her folks here last week.

Miss Vera Welch and Miss Helen Rogers of Paris, Texas, are visiting Mrs. A. E. Schoen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan visited their daughter in Phillips last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Small of Amarillo are visiting friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Madden of Childress visited Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Graham last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graham and children of Olustee, Okla., visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Alexander of Mobeetie visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Graham and family last week end.

Mrs. Paul Louis of California is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Holcomb, this week.

Miss Dorothy Jane Lindsey spent the week end at Quail with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Robinson.

Cpl. Abe Shadid of Camp Brickenridge, Ky., visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. Shadid, this week.

Mrs. W. A. Leach and children of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward and W. E. Leach.

Mrs. Helen Warner, formerly of New York, was a week end guest of Mrs. Ed Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kesler of Santa Monica, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Ruth Alexander this week.

Mrs. A. L. Cochran and Miss Bess Royal visited in Hollis Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells of Amarillo returned here last week. Mr. Wells will enter the Army and Mrs. Wells will make her home here.

Robert Roark of Wichita Falls was a week end guest of H. A. Longino.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Render and daughter of Eldorado, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hatch over the week end.

Cecil Colson and son of Tahoka, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coe of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Owen James visited in the W. A. Colson home over the week end.

Cpl. John E. Knight of Sheppard Field is visiting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green of Amarillo are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill, Jr. They will return to Amarillo Thursday.

County Family Now Enjoying Vegetables From Fall Garden

J. W. Wood is the first to report a fall victory garden from which he has large enough vegetables to furnish his family with fresh radishes, green beans, onions and turnips.

When asked if he watered his garden, he replied, "When a human being gets thirsty he has to have water. Well, the same is true with a garden." He says if you know how to use the water to the best advantage it doesn't take so much.

A Jacket Ensemble

For crisp fall weather a Persian lamb-trimmed pink wool jacket caught at the neck with a velvet bow and worn over a simple black wool dress makes a chic ensemble.

W.S.C.S. Holds Birthday Luncheon Monday At Church

Twenty-five members of the Women's Society of Christian Service were present Monday at the Methodist Church for the third quarterly birthday luncheon. Members to observe birthdays on this occasion were Mmes. T. J. Way, Annie Wall, Joe Thompson, John Forbis and John Henard.

Each member brought a dish for the luncheon which was served family style. The large table was centered with an arrangement of zinnias and purple winter daisies.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Annie Wall conducted the devotional. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to a business meeting.

Attending were Mmes. J. A. Leach, Irene Kennedy, Lela Robinson, M. M. Kern, Frank Anderson, L. E. Gribble, L. C. Lehmberg, J. A. Gordon, John McQuirter, Joe Terry, H. H. Clark, Hook Elliott, Noel Cudd, Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Anderson, Miss Effie Lee Richards, Virginia Sue Anderson, Betty and Nancy Elliott, and honorees.

Patsy Harper Is Honored On Tenth Birthday Saturday

Patsy Harper was honored Saturday afternoon, Sept. 25, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harper. Patsy celebrated her tenth birthday.

The children spent a most enjoyable afternoon playing games.

Gale Catherall of Childress won the prize for being the best guesser at a jar of beans.

Many lovely gifts were received by the honoree.

Refreshments were served to: Betty Sue and Anna Lou Bradley, Clifton Bradford, Clogene Young, Beth Bowen, Gale and Danny Catherall, Henry and Joe McClain, Bill, Vernie and James Jesse, Eura Lee and Billy Ruth Burns, Roberta and James Posey, Jack Ball, Betty Ann Wright, Billy Jaqueta and Delmer Turner, LaDwain Bowen, Gale Giline Young, Wayne Maxwell, Donny and Babby Cole, Clifford Harper, Mrs. Roscoe Catherall, Mrs. Doc Turner, Mrs. Tom Harwell, Mrs. J. T. Harper, Mrs. Floyd Cole, and hostess, Mrs. Lloyd Turner, and honoree, Miss Patsy Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and son, Robert Ray, attended the funeral of John Purcell in Shamrock Monday.

a few drops AT FIRST SNIFFLE, SNEEZE

Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action helps prevent many colds developing. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Quail Juniors Are Honored At Watermelon Feast By Miss Lowe

On Monday evening, September 20, the Quail Junior Class gathered at the home of their sponsor, Miss Leitha Lowe, for a watermelon feast. This was their first party for this school term year. With plenty of energy and enthusiasm the group was ready for a lot of fun. A way was provided to work off some of this surplus energy before the group is to be dismissed to pull cotton.

Outdoor games were played throughout the entire evening. Those attending the feast were: Neva Jean Langford, Alma Powell, Billie Don Carson, Paul Savage, Lloyd Langley, Ted Brock, L. J. Jones, Dick Little, J. W. Bishop, Lennie Faye Feemster, Alvin White, Vernon Gosnell, Lorene Lowe, Bonnie Blevins, Alpha Neeley, Irene Lowe, Elmer Feemster, Charles Little, J. W. Emmert, and their sponsor and hostess, Miss Leitha Lowe.

Quail Women Can Vegetables For Sick Neighbor

By MRS. BEN FARMER

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilbreth met in the Grover Pettit home last Wednesday to can for Mrs. Gilbreth.

Mrs. Gilbreth has been sick all spring and summer. She is now in an Amarillo hospital recovering from a major operation.

A hundred quarts of peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, and grape juice were canned. A covered dish luncheon was served buffet style.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winegeart, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Keesee, Mr. and Mrs. French Self, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Hair, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Green, Mrs. Joe Claunch, Mrs. W. T. Cherry, Mrs. C. T. Ogletree, Mrs. Frank Coleman, Mrs. Obie White, Mrs. Ben Farmer, Pauline Cherry, Charlene Walton, Sandy Green, Earl D. Glenn, Jack Pettitt, Rufus Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Pettitt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Skaggs of Rush Springs, Oklahoma, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips of Oklahoma City, visited Mrs. Andy Fennell and son, Claude Fennel, from Tuesday until Thursday of last week.

Col. Wilkerson of the Army Remount Station, San Angelo, was a visitor in the Guy Clay home during the week end. He and Mr. Clay also inspected government stallions placed at Dodson and Clarendon.

Furlough Date Dress

Velvet and plaid suit dress, starred for town or campus smartness. Thrifty and easy to make, it conforms to new WPB regulations.

Norwood Sophomores Entertained With Party September 14

Tuesday night, September 14, a party was presented by the sophomores of Samnorwood and Mr. Calwell started the barrel rolling with one of his old fashioned courtship stories and then he insisted that each one should tell some kind of story. Lee Carter also told some funny events that had happened to him while he has been teaching.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Deger and Mr. and Mrs. George Deger, class mothers; Mr. and Mrs. Carter and son, Mr. Calwell, Johnnie Faye Keys, Norma Jean Henderson, Geraldine Shaw, Faye Jolley, Mona Peeples, Maedean Clark, Jeynell Deger, Jack Deger, Joe Dever, Denzil Deger, James Henry Clement, Charles Young, James Jones, Cecil Gooch, Royce Laycock, Don Bradley, Luther Owen Thompson, L. C. Craven and the sponsor, Miss Armstrong.

The most interesting games were: fruit basket turnover, "winkum," and a 45-minute treasure hunt. A little "thing-of-a-jig" called a lung tester seemed to get several big laughs, when it puffed its powder into the eyes of the person being tested.

Pops and cookies were served.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the party, even though there were several who took hard falls.—Sophomore Reporter.

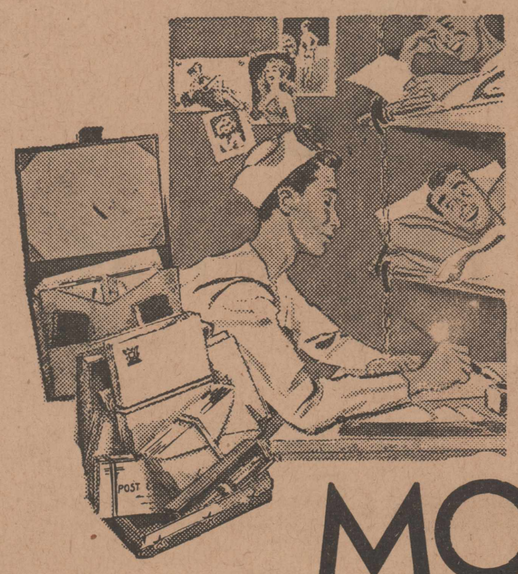
Progressive Book Club Entertained In Orr Home

The third quarterly meeting of the Progressive Book Club for this year was held in the home of Mrs. W. R. Orr on Tuesday evening, September 21. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Orr, Fleet Pruden, J. B. Stevenson, Harold Watkins, Jones Singley and Miss Bessie Jean Willis.

In a business meeting members were reminded to choose their books for next year and report their choice to Miss Katherine Boverie. All books are to be on hand at the next meeting on Nov. 1, when members will meet for the final meeting of the year. Mrs. T. J. Way is chairman of the next entertaining group.

A dessert course was served and members were guests at the theatre for a picture show.

Attending were Mmes. T. J. Way, E. N. Lewis, Fred LeDerer, J. F. Johnson, Chester Fires, Herschel Combs, J. W. Harper, Dick Wiley, Misses Hattie D. Wells, Katherine Boverie, Misses Bonnie Willis, Loraine Curry, Inez Leach and hostesses.



MORALE Is An Intangible But It Wins Wars

This lad above is a good sailor . . . because he's happy. He's writing home on stationery he received in his Christmas package. Morale is the answer to his happiness . . . high morale created by the thoughtfulness of the folks on the home front. Do your shopping now and get your serviceman's package in the mail before October 15.

COCHRAN DRUG

North Side Square

LETTERS From the PEOPLE

(Editor's Note: The Leader will gladly publish any acceptable article which is submitted by readers, provided the articles are signed by the readers and are free from libelous or malicious contents. The opinions expressed here, however, do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this paper.)

Los Angeles, California
Sept. 18, 1943

Dear Deck:

I am writing to say hello to all the folks at Wellington. I am building B-17 Flying Fortresses for our mighty air forces.

I have four brothers in the armed service, Cpl. Raymond Terry, North Carolina; Pfc. Archie Terry, Illinois; Pfc. Charlie Terry, Colorado; and Pfc. Paul Terry here at Long Beach, California. My brother, Cecil, and I of Los Angeles are helping to win the war here at home by building airplanes for the boys over there.

This is my slogan for buying war bonds, "They need it now; we will need it later."

I am glad to receive The Wellington Leader every week and I have extended my subscription for another year.

Yours truly,
C. P. Terry.

(The following is taken from a letter written by Lena Mae Trisler of Umatilla, Florida, to her uncle, Jim Nooe of Wellington, who subscribed to The Wellington Leader for her recently.)

Umatilla, Florida
Sept. 18, 1943

Dear Uncle Jim:

I am really ashamed for not having written you before now but school started two weeks before it had planned to. Starting school was really a job for me. I sure did have a nice summer and would like very much to continue it on for a while. The reason we started so much earlier this year was so we could get out for three weeks before Christmas and help in the packing houses, as they are so short of help this year.

Uncle Jim, I sure have enjoyed reading the paper that you have sent each week. It is very interesting and has some very nice articles in it. I believe it is the largest town paper I have ever read. We don't have a town paper, but Eustis is next town to us and it gives Umatilla news also, but it isn't more than seven or eight pages—but this one is 10 pages. Wellington must be a good sized town to have a large paper like this. For some reason I always thought Wellington was just a very small town, but I guess I am the one who lives in a small town.

Last Monday when I got the paper I took it on to school and a lot of my friends were reading it. They all said they thought Texas was just small towns and cowboys, but after reading the paper they said that Texas was much different than they thought.

You sure have a lot of service men in Wellington and they write very interesting letters to the paper.

With lots of love from all,
Lena Mae.

Alliance, Nebraska
Sept. 24, 1943

Dear Mr. Wells:

You asked your readers exactly what they like about The Wellington Leader. After one leaves home the home town paper is read word by word from cover to cover. Even the "Want Ads" play a part. I have been hundreds of miles away, but it's nice to know who wants what. Naturally the front page news is the most interesting. Then the weddings and birth announcements are quite close to importance of "News from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard," and "Letters from Men in Service." On the editorial side there are two main items, "Deck's Didactics" and "I Saw." The cartoons catch your eye easily and put over an idea quickly. The "Personal" has its points too.

Perhaps the "Editorial," "Other Editors Say" etc., of that page are scanned for the most interesting items. I have never worked the crossword puzzles nor have I more than glanced for the idea of "Adventures of the Totties."

Certain social events are interesting to different persons just as the advertisements and classified ads are.

So you see, each article has its importance, or it would have gone out beforehand. Perhaps using fewer words would help.

In an article of September 9, there was a statement: "Wellington is different these days." To the people of my home town, I ask for your welcome to the soldiers and their families from the Childress Bombardier School. It would be nice if everyone would treat us as they would have their soldier treated out in "somewhere." This is the sixth move for us! I am sending an article from The Alliance Times and Herald," and requesting the people of Texas not to begrudge the very food we eat. Each smile and friendly word helps us. Landladies, our husbands are learning to fight to keep our land for Americans. Don't begrudge a roof over our heads or a bed for rest. We are quite thankful for those people who understand the wonder of a home, even if it is one room of a garage or a basement. We don't ask for much. Just a real friend in a strange town counts.

Along the way we find wonderful people too. Our government and members of a soldier's family know the important morale builders. I know Wellington can be counted on, for your men folks have scattered to all points of the world.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Curtner
Mieczynski.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	O	T	T	O	N		R	E	T	R	E	A	T	S
A	V	A	R	S		R	A	D	I	U	M		I	T
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T	O		S	E	R	E		S	L	O	E		Y	E
	B	R	I	N	E		S	T	A	B	L	E		V
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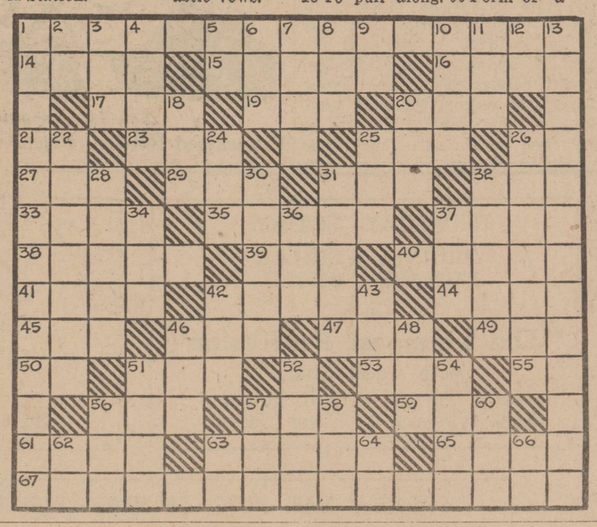
B	A	T		E	L	O	P	E	D		W	A	G	E
A	T		A	G	A	T	E	S		T	A	L	U	S
Y	E	L	L	O	W	E	D		K	I	S	M	E	T

HORIZONTAL

1 Pertaining to materialism.
14 Dry.
15 Trigon.
16 Rock formation.
17 Cavity.
19 Cognizance.
20 Wager.
21 Provided.
23 2000 pounds.
25 Unit of illuminating power.
26 Second note.
27 Kettle.
29 To be victor.
31 Large.
32 Pass.
33 Russian mountains.
35 Ghastly.
37 Jail.
38 Bodies of water.
39 To excavate.
40 Citizen's dress worn by a naval officer.
41 Grew old.
42 Station.
44 Riches.
45 X.
46 Matter.
47 Beret.
49 To observe.
50 Unit.
51 Light brown.
53 Nominal value.
55 Senior.
56 Turf.
57 Simpleton.
59 Chum.
61 Christmas carol.
63 Hybrids.
65 An escort.
67 Acts of absolving from monastic vows.

VERTICAL

1 Skillful managements.
2 Measure of area.
3 Point.
4 To redact.
5 Neuter pronoun.
6 Noah's boat.
7 Legal claim.
8 Wayside hotel.
9 Southeast.
10 Wild goat.
11 Pussy.
12 Dye.
13 Composed of layers.
18 To pull along.
20 Insect.
22 Supplied with food.
24 Nothing.
25 Cover.
26 Burrows.
28 Seized.
30 Undraped human figures.
31 Intolerant person.
32 Coffeehouses.
34 Guided.
36 To tear stitches.
37 Gossip.
42 Payment demand.
43 Spigot.
46 Tablet.
48 Chart.
51 Balsam.
52 Sanskrit dialect.
54 Harvest.
56 Dry.
57 Pronoun.
58 Turkish cap.
60 Lion.
62 Violent whirlwind.
63 Mother.
64 South America.
66 Form of "a"



LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Camp Ellis, Illinois
September 22, 1943

Dear Deck:

I have just finished reading a copy of The Leader which I enjoyed so much. It has seen many states before it reaches me as it goes to my wife who is in Helena, Montana, and she sends it on to me here at this camp. I always get most of the news from home through the paper.

I have been stationed in several camps since I was at home on leave several months ago, and have seen several states but this is the prison camp of all for both boys of the U. S. and the war prisoners as there are about twenty-seven hundred of them here in camp. Two of us boys were working among them today and my friend could talk the German language, and he in turn would tell me what they would say. It is somewhat amusing to hear what they think of the war as they are prisoners of the North African campaign. They think that they have found a home here and in fact I guess they have for we are paying them .80 a day for lieing around while we boys only get twice that for a lot of hard work and training. From what we learned from them they are eating as good if not better than we are and also we learned that one of our members of Congress was here last week to see if they were being fed and clothed well.

They are sleeping in good barracks while we boys are out in what is known as Tent City. They have good beds and we sleep on the old Army cots. They also have the use of electric lights while we have no lights at all except our own personal flashlights by which I am writing now.

I suppose you wonder why I write all this to you, but I can explain it very easy. We are all wondering here if the Great American public knows where and how the money they are paying for taxes is being spent. We are not a bunch of boys here that can't see the other side of things but we do feel that the people on the out side should know what is going on.

Well, Deck, I suppose I have said too much for a fellow in my place but I hope that this reaches a lot of the public and I know it will. So till some later date I will say "I am O. K. and hope all the good Collingsworth people are gathering good crops."

Hoping to see the good old home town soon.

I remain a friend,
Sgt. Hubert S. Leach

The 1942 California lamb crop increase is extimated at 2,178,000 head.

OCT-15

is the LAST DAY you can mail Xmas packages to SOLDIERS overseas

YOUR POST OFFICE WILL ADVISE YOU ON THE DETAILS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: PEARL MORRIS, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 1st day of November, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Collingsworth County, at the Court House in Wellington, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 14th day of September, 1943 The file number of said suit being No. 3032. The name of the parties in said suit are: W. E. Morris as Plaintiff, and Pearl Morris, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit Suit for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment. Date of marriage September 19, 1920; date of separation, June 1, 1943. Plaintiff seeks judgment for divorce and custody of the two minor children. No property rights involved.

Issued this the 14th day of September, 1943.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Wellington, Texas, this the 14th day of September A. D., 1943.

J. McBroome, Clerk
District Court,
Collingsworth County,
Texas. 11-4-c

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Every U. S. medium tank is composed of 25,000 parts, 5,000 different from other parts.

Murders occur in the United States on an average of one every 90 minutes.

California farm incomes totaled $1,147,897,000 in 1942, or 31.3 percent more than in 1941.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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Name_____

Address_____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

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

WANT AD INFORMATION

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

PHONE 16

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—120 acre farm, well improved, ½ cultivation, ½ pasture. See J. L. Watts 2 miles south of Madge Gin. 12-1-p

FOR SALE—Team of mares, wagon and harness, 1 milk cow. See Mr. Ray Tompson, mile north of town. 12-1-p

FOR SALE—3-year-old stallion, Percheron type. John Brim, 1 mile south, ½ east of Childress County line on highway 83. 12-3-p

FOR SALE—Car with practically new tires and inner tubes, reasonable price. Also typewriter. See Mrs. A. N. Hutcherson. 12-1-c

FOR SALE—1 Estate gas range, inquire at the Hub Store. 12-1-p

FOR SALE—2-row John Deere breaking plow. Jack Gibson. 12-1-c

FOR SALE—200 acres good land, 2 sets improvements. 5 mi. E. on Mangum Highway. See Olin Cook at farm on Mondays or write me at Kellerville, Texas. Also 80 acres for sale 5 mi. E. of Lucky Corner. Fair improvements. All in cultivation. 12-3-p

FOR SALE—At the A. A. Haywood farm 3 miles south, one west of Wellington two good farm mules, two good mares one with mule colt at her side, price, the five $250. A. A. Haywood. 12-3-p

FOR SALE—Secondhand barber chair, price $25. See C. N. Allison, 301 East Avenue. 12-1-p

FOR SALE—My home. 205 El Paso. Mrs. L. A. Black. 12-2-p

FOR SALE—6-inch oil field well casing at LeDerer's. 11-tfc

FOR SALE—160 acre farm improved. 5 miles N. W. of Lillie. $2000. Terms. L. S. Young, Eastland, Texas. 10-4-c

FOR SALE—We now have copper wire and cable for extensions and maintenance work also electric iron cords. Starkey Electric Co. 12-2-c

FOR SALE—2 frame houses in Dodson, 28x30 feet, four rooms, and 14x32 3 rooms, new paint, on good foundation, easy to move. C. L. Copeland. 12-1-c

FOR SALE—2 cotton wagons, row binder, electric washing machine. See C. C. Taylor, Quail Blacksmith. 11-2-p

FOR SALE—Let us help you fill out your forms to secure a gas range or hot water heater. Starkey Electric Co. 12-2-c

FOR SALE—300 gallon butane tank. See Tom Campbell. 11-tfc

FOR SALE—House at 702 North Graham. Also 2 mares and mule colt. See Mrs. Ed Estes. 11-2-p

FOR SALE—New shipments of wallpaper at LeDerer's. 11-tfc

FOR SALE—Maize bundles, fair heads. R. F. Fulcher, Rt. 1, Wellington. 10-3p

FOR SALE—140 acres of good sandy land, extra good house, wind mill. $20.00 acre; will take $1000 to handle deal. E. N. Lewis. 11-2-c

FOR SALE—Wall canvas for papering at LeDerer's. 11-tfc

FOR SALE—Just received large shipment of tubs at LeDerer's. 11-tfc

FOR SALE—New shipment of Garbage Containers at LeDerer's. 11-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good, clean 1941 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Good tires, heater, radio. Ervin Brewer, Kelso Funeral Home. 10-tfc

FOR SALE—1942 Massey Harris Clipper Combine. Good condition. Shelton Nunnelley. 1½ miles south of Wellington on Childress Highway. 11-2-p

FOR SALE — Extra Chests of Drawers at LeDerer's. 11-tfc

FOR SALE—160 acres, ½ pasture, ½ cultivation, good house. $5000. This farm is going to sell, will take $3500 cash to handle deal. E. N. Lewis. 11-2-c

225 ACRE FARM For Lease. Fenced hog proof. 18 acres alfalfa. Would sell farm implements. New 10-foot power binder for sale. C. M. Terry, one mile west of Loco. 10-3-p

FOR SALE or trade—1942 model National House Trailer, 19 feet long, completely equipped. Lee B. Carter, Samnorwood. 11-4-p

FOR SALE—Plenty of used 2-inch pipe and rod. LeDerer's. 11-tfc

FOR SALE—Large sized oil heater used less than three weeks. 3 miles south and 2 miles east of Wellington. Ernest Nunnelley. 11-2-p

RENTALS

WANT TO RENT—Farm up to 200 acres to work on halves. Must have good house and sufficient tools to work place. Can give references. Lee Ridley, 3 miles south, half west of Samnorwood. 11-3-p

FOR RENT—Room with kitchen privileges for rent. See Mrs. W. D. Aldridge, 1107 Childress. 12-1-c

LOST

LOST—1 small pig, long nose, smutty white. E. H. Oatman, 2 blocks north of West Ward School. 12-1-p

MISCELLANEOUS

I BUY any kind of hogs everyday. Sandown Smith. 3tfc.

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

WANTED

TRAILERS WANTED — Several farmers have cotton trailers which I loaned to them in other months. Since I have sold my gin I will greatly appreciate the favor if you will return these to me at your earliest convenience. M. P. Watkins. 12-3-c

WANTED—Housekeeper. Call at Personality Beauty Shop. 11-2-p

WANTED—Cotton pickers. Will furnish house. Pay customary price. J. D. Bruce. 5½ miles northeast of town. 11-2-p

WANT TO BUY—5 or 6 room house. Harry Patterson, 2 miles south, 7 east of Lucky Corner. 10-3p

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

NOTICE

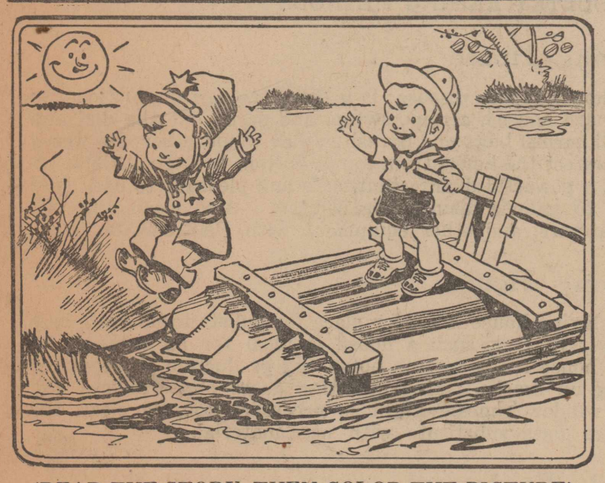
NOTICE—Fall garden seed now ready. T. B. Starkey, south side of square. 1-tfc

IOOF

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

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763 A F & A M second Thursday each month at 8:00 p. m.
Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
PAUL BELL, W. M.
FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y.

Adventures of THE TOTTIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"AT building things we're not so bad," said Duncy. "And I'm really glad that we are going to take a trip upon this dandy raft.

"I know we'll have a lot of fun. Let's hurry, and 'twill soon be done. Gee, look at me! I'm working hard."

"You're working hard? Say, that's a joke!" said Scouty. "Why, you always poke at anything you're doing.

"But, we don't care. We're used to it. It doesn't make us mad, one bit."

* * *

"I WISH that I could lend a hand," the parrot said. "You understand, though, that I haven't any hands. There's nothing I can do."

"Oh, that's all right," cried Goldy. "Gee, you are as helpful as can be. The hunch to build this dandy little raft, poll, came from you."

Soon Scouty stopped and looked around, and said, "The raft looks safe and sound. We're ready for our ride."

And then another Tottie roared, "All right, lads, let's all climb aboard. There's room enough for all of us, if we stand side by side."

* * *

THE parrot shouted, "Well, good luck. I hope you Totties don't get stuck." And then the fine raft floated out and started down the stream.

They traveled for an hour or more, and then the bunch heard Windy roar, "Hey, look! We're drifting up on land. It quite appeals to me.

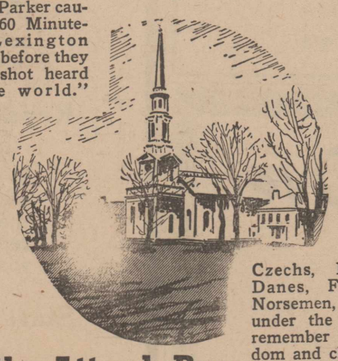
"Of riding I have had enough, 'cause, now the water's getting rough. Now, we can look around this place, to see what we can see."

(The Totties find a cabin in the next story.)

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

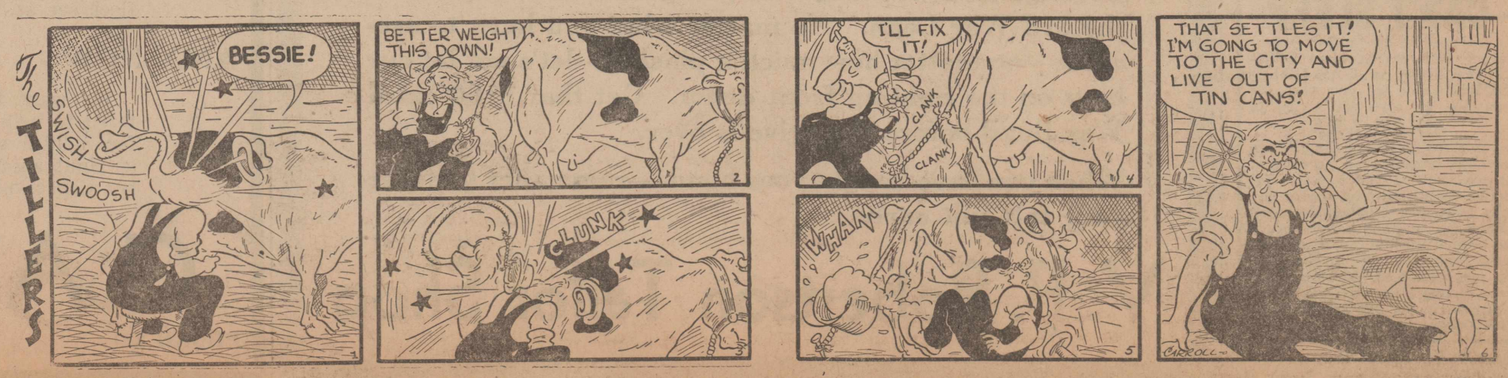
"If they mean to have war, let it begin here," Capt. John Parker cautioned his 60 Minutemen on Lexington Green, just before they fired "the shot heard round the world."

Lexington Green



Czechs, Dutchmen, Danes, Frenchmen, Norsemen, now living under the Nazi heel, remember their freedom and cherish their lost memorials now replaced by the black swastika.

Back the Attack, Buy an Extra $100 Bond



Rockets Drop Game To Strong Phillips Team

Minus the services of two backfield men, the Wellington Skyrockets took the losing end of the Phillips game by a score of 32 to 0. It was the most one-sided score piled up against the Rockets in recent years.

The Rockets kicked off to the Blackhawks and the ball went to the 30-yard line. The Blackhawks ran five downs making one first down and then punted to the Wellington 30 where Phillips recovered the ball.

On power plays the Phillips eleven picked up two first downs and advanced to the one-yard line where Wellington held for four downs.

On the first play Kendrick kicked out to the 40 yard line where the ball was recovered by Russell. After two attempts through the line the ball was fumbled and was recovered by Phillips.

Using straight football, Phillips advanced down the field and Fullback Cook of the Blackhawks went over for the first touchdown. The other four touchdowns of the powerful Phillips team were made in the same fashion with Cook making three more and Center Williams making the other on a blocked punt.

Although the Rockets were clearly outplayed, the work of I. D. Russell, Fred Covey, Dale Scott and Tim Hatch was outstanding even in defeat.

The Phillips eleven was a bell balanced team with good, big men in every position in both the line and the backfield. They demonstrated tremendous power, and the Wellington boys said that they played a hard, clean game. Their best men were Baldwin and Cook, but the general opinion was that they were strong in every position.

The line-up follows:

Wellington	Pos.	Phillips
Russell	LE	Barger
Spears	LT	Witt
Winters	LG	Bradden
Leach	C	Williams
Harrison	RG	N. Davis
Burns	RT	J. St. Clair
Scott	RE	Happer
Covey	QB	Baldwin
Kendrick	LH	Delameter
Hatch	RH	Smith
Austin	FB	Cook

Accident -

(Continued from Page One)

of preventing accidents and removing the hazards.

No previous instruction along this line is necessary, he declared. Persons enrolling, however, should be 20 years old or over. All those who complete the course can qualify as instructors.

"We feel that every person who starts this course will find it very interesting. If you feel you would like to take this course, come. If you know of someone who would like it, tell them about it. Knowledge of accident prevention such as you will get will save you money, as well as pain and suffering," Mr. Dunson declared.

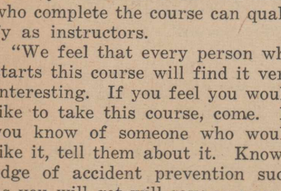
Farmers Can -

(Continued from Page One)

from their dealer or from the Collingsworth County USDA War Board. Those needing a larger amount of ammunition than can be secured by using Certificate No. 4 may purchase a special quota (50 rounds of .22 caliber long rifle cartridges, 20 center fire rifle cartridges, and 25 shotgun shells) by using certificate No. 5, provided they secure these amounts prior to October 1 or their written orders are in the hands of the dealer by that date. If a farmer or rancher needs a larger amount of ammunition than can be secured by using Certificate No. 4 and 5, he may apply to the Government Division, War Production Board, Washington, D. C., using Form PD-860.

For quick results—use Classified

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



-CAN'T SLEEP-

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

ADLER-I-KA

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

Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

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

City Man -

(Continued from Page One)

West Virginia, in tail, Joseph N. Langford of Wellington, Texas, in the top turret, D. C. May, Aurora, Ill., on the other side of the waist, L. R. Deese of Mertens, Texas, in the ball turret, and V. L. LaRocca, Hazelton, Pa., radioman, were just as busy—all of them sewing a deadly patter.

The Nazis apparently had a new type of fighter in the sky—a four-engined plane with a twin-tail boom—as they got close to the Regensburg factory, the crew said, but he was afraid to dare the Fortress' guns.

"He wouldn't come any closer than 1,500 yards," said Deese. "He just sat out there where it was safe."

So effective was the "Liberty Ship" gun crew that flight officers and the bombardier didn't have to worry about anything but getting the Messerchmitt factory and then "sweeat out" the gas supply over the Alps down over Italy and across the Mediterranean.

"That was a plenty," said Lieut. W. G. Broach, Jr., of Glen Allen, Va., who was on his thirteenth mission. "Fellows get pretty tired after five hours on oxygen—longest we've ever been upstairs."

Master Farmer -

(Continued from Page One)

carried suitcases. He picked cotton in Wilbarger County that fall and stayed there to farm for several years.

In 1918 he came to Collingsworth County where he first became a state figure, but even his first year in the county was not too successful since he made only eight bales of cotton on 80 acres. His activities after buying the farm east of town are well known to most readers of The Leader. He is a winner of The Dallas News Contest, Master Farmer of Texas, past president of the Master Farmers of Texas and past president of the Master Farmers of the United States and Canada. Besides the farm in Collingsworth County he is farming 2,000 acres of land in Lamb County and 12,000 acres of land in Cochran County.

Stirred by the heroism of Texas boys in the Armed Forces, Mr. Masten said that he wanted to make this sound investment in the country for which these boys are fighting and for the American way of life that had given him his opportunity under a system of free enterprise. "While this is no sacrifice on my part," he said, "it is a mark of my esteem for the heroic boys from Texas who are fighting with the 36th Division near Salerno."

Bond Sales -

(Continued from Page One)

Pacific area recently.

A ten pound sack of sugar given by Mr. Clark was bought by Mrs. Gene Lewis for $3,500, who then returned it to the auctioneer. On the second sale it was bought by Mrs. Fleet Pruden for $1,000.

A pig from Harley Kern was bought by Steve Owens for $750. He, too, turned the pig back and it was sold to Dr. Jones for $500. The latter also bought a block of mineral feed given by Riley Dunson, for $1,500.

A trade-out ticket for $2.50 from The Leader Store was bought by Mrs. Steve Owens for $750.

Only a few seats were not taken for the show which followed, Mr. Clark said.

Get Poultry House Ready For Pullets

Profitable fall and winter egg production depends a good deal on how promptly the poultry house is cleaned and the pullets are put into it, Guy Clay said in explaining the importance of clean poultry houses in raising poultry profitably. The many nice days in September and early October are ideal for cleaning and disinfecting the poultry house thoroughly.

Remove all feeders, fountains, nests, and other removable fixtures and sweep down all cobwebs and dust from the ceilings and walls. Remove all old litter and then scrape and sweep out dried droppings and matted litter from the floor and sills. Follow this with a thorough scrubbing with hot water to which a safe, certain and pleasant smelling disinfectant has been added. The house may also be scrubbed with a hose having a nozzle attachment.

While the walls and floor of the house are still wet, spray with a powerful, non-irritating disinfectant solution. Spray nests, roosts, feeders, and fountains also. A second spraying 24 hours after the first one may be advisable for houses that were exceedingly filthy and dirty or in which a disease has raged.

The poultry house cleaning job is important and should not be dismissed with the "take-a-chance" attitude. Pullet conservation demands attention to every possible means of avoiding winter production slumps. Contagious and infectious diseases such as colds, roup, cholera, tracheitis, fowl pox, and other diseases must be dealt with by proper disinfection, as well as good medication and vaccination. These three steps form a dependable defense against fall and winter poultry ailments. Start using them now for effective pullet conservation.

Answers To TEST YOUR I. Q.

(Continued from Page Six)

1. Lieut.-Gen. Mark W. Clark.
2. If a soldier is missing in action his pay goes on for a year or until it is established that he has been killed. If it is learned he is a prisoner, his pay continues indefinitely.
3. Seven red, six white stripes.
4. Private first class, one chevron.
5. Base pay is $8000 a year, plus various subsistence and rent allowances.

New Committees -

(Continued from Page One)

Guy Clay, chairman; Mr. Janes, S. E. Larson, Harry Gilbert, and Alvis Derryberry.

Publicity committee: Joe Thompson, chairman; and Mr. Gragg.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the 100th District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on the 27th day of September A. D. 1943, in a certain suit No. 2126-A, wherein The State of Texas & County of Collingsworth are Plaintiffs, and H. L. Creed is Defendant, in favor of said plaintiffs for the sum of One Hundred Five and 30-100 ($105.30) Dollars for taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of six per cent per annum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of said judgment rendered in favor of said plaintiffs by the said 100th District Court of Collingsworth County, on the 15th day of June A. D. 1943, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Collingsworth County, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in November A. D. 1943, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door of said Collingsworth County, in the City of Wellington, Texas, between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendant, the same lying and being situated in the County of Collingsworth and State of Texas, to-wit:

Abstract No. 206, Northwest One-Fourth (NW¼) 160 acres, Section No. 31, Block No. 15, H.&G.N. Ry. Co. Survey, Collingsworth County, Texas,

or, upon the written request of said defendant or his attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemption, the defendant or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights the defendant or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Wellington, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1943.

PAUL BELL, Sheriff
Collingsworth County, Texas. 12-3-c

Mrs. F. H. Melton returned home Friday night after visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ham and children at Borger.

J. G. Nisbett of Dumas was a business visitor here Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—My farm, 180 acres, 3 miles north of Dozier, Texas. Well improved, 2 houses, one 5-room home worth $3,000 and the other is a 2-room house. Farm has extra good water well and is on gas line. All the farm is tillable and is in cultivation. P. E. Keenan, Dozier Route, Shamrock, Texas. 12-3-p

FOR SALE—Tubs and buckets—some wood, some galvanized at LeDerer's. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—Nearly new factory built cultivator for Ford tractor. Robert Simpson 5 miles south of town. 12-2-p

FOR SALE—Plenty of cotton duck and knee pads at LeDerer's. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, tenmark 35 reclaimed and treated for sale at Stephenson's Feed Store. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—Stock tanks, also upground tanks. LeDerer's Hdw. & Furn. 12-tfc

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, 705 Dalhart. See Mrs. J. G. Gardner. 12-1-p

FOR SALE—Plenty of cotton sacks and knee pads at LeDerer's. 12-tfc

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

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
VIRGINIA WEIDLER
EDWARD ARNOLD
—in—
"The Youngest Profession"
with Guest Stars
Lana Turner — Wm. Powell
Robert Taylor — Greer Garson

SATURDAY ONLY
JAMES CRAIG
DEAN JAGGER
—in—
"OMAHA TRAIL"
—plus—
"JR. G. MEN OF THE AIR"

PREVIEW SAT. NITE—SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
JOSEPH COTTEN — DEANNA DURBIN
—in—
"HERS TO HOLD"

PHONE 32 RITZ WELLINGTON TEXAS

Trade At The Biggest Little Place In Town
Your Business Always Appreciated
Lower Prices — Friendlier Service
COMPLETE LINE GROCERIES, MEATS, PHILLIPS 66 GAS
Specials Every Day
Open Sundays
Gardner Gro. & Sta.
TROY GARDNER, Owner
Across from Gulf Wholesale House

Lets Put Collingsworth Over
3RD WAR LOAN
BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

Collingsworth is in sight of going over for its quota in the 3rd War Loan. No matter what you have to sacrifice—no matter how much it pinches—let's not let our boys on the fighting front down. Get that $100 extra War Bond before the drive is over.

When you have bought your bonds—remember to order your fall suit early.

V. P. Robertson Tailor Shop

HOW TO RAISE MORE POULTRY AND EGGS

This is the first in a series of ads presenting in checklist form proved successful practices for increasing production. We make these suggestions in a sincere effort to HELP YOU produce more food for victory.
Watch succeeding ads for more helpful pointers.

CHECK LIST No. 1

Getting Laying House Ready For the Pullets

CHECK THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS AGAINST YOUR POULTRY RAISING METHODS

☐ Clean Out Laying House

A dirty laying house breeds disease; is a threat to egg production. So before the pullets are housed, scrape, sweep, and scrub out the dirt and filth. Then, to kill germs, bugs and parasites that would otherwise wreck egg production disinfect the house from top to bottom with Dr. Salsbury's PAR-O-SAN. It's a powerful disinfectant, safe and pleasant to use. Just one quart makes 25 gallons disinfecting solution. Also clean and disinfect feeders, waterers, and other equipment with PAR-O-SAN.

☐ Repair the Laying House

A leaky, drafty laying house is a poor place for pullets to do their best in producing eggs. In fact, such a house is ideal for an outbreak of colds. So get the house ready for top notch egg production by repairing the roof, patching up cracks, fixing ill-fitting doors and windows and replacing broken window panes. Light is necessary too, so clean the windows or replace glass substitute with new material.

☐ Start with Ample Equipment

Eggs are made from feed and water so be sure your pullets have plenty of feeding and watering space. For each 100 birds, 2 six-foot feeders open on both sides and two 2½-gallon waterers is about right. Provide one nest for every 5 layers and 8 to 10 inches of roosting space per bird also. If you need more equipment to care properly for your new laying flock see us, we have a complete line.

AND NOW - - -

We want to mention our poultry health service offered to help you keep your flock producing. We'll offer helpful suggestions without charge. The emblem at right signifies our cooperation in the National Poultry Conservation Program; we display it proudly.

National Poultry Conservation Program — We are cooperating 1 1/2 hundred % Dr Salsbury's Nation Wide Poultry Health Service

CLAY HATCHERY

PHONE 28J WELLINGTON, TEXAS