

Entire County Drenched By Rain Monday

Pioneer Rancher Dies Here After Year's Illness

T. T. Fain, Native Of Cherokee County, Came Here 47 Years Ago

T. T. Fain, 85-year-old pioneer rancher of this county, died at his home in Wellington Sunday, August 6, after an illness of more than a year. He had lived his entire life in Texas, and had been in Collingsworth County 47 years.

Funeral rites were conducted from the First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, before a large crowd of friends, some of whom had known him since his early days in this county. A number of out of town friends were also present to pay tribute to Mr. Fain.

In charge of the services was Rev. J. P. Neal, pastor of the church.

Active pall bearers included Carson Irwin of Childress, J. L. Burt, Jim Loter, J. A. Leach, D. D. McDowell and Frank Royal. Honorary pall bearers were S. R. Lowry, C. B. Anderson, J. D. Thomas, Ray C. Walker, C. W. Roberts, J. W. Stall, W. W. Sugg, Gene Lewis, H. L. Pierce, Pink Sullivan, Floyd Alexander, E. T. Johnson, Eli Haralson, R. R. Martin, Tom Starkey, John McClure, C. M. Mims, A. Parsons, John Bevers, J. A. Coffee, C. D. Buerger, Dr. J. H. Loving, J. W. Turner, J. A. Hall, J. A. Hall of Shamrock, Nicholson of Shamrock, Dr. Jones, Smith Walker of Shamrock, and John Walker. Flower bearers were Misses Aries Burt, Dora Elizabeth McClaskey, Larlu Hays, Bessie Rainer, Mrs. Cliff Campbell and Mrs. Neil Braboy.

Hymns included a duet, "In the (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Alvin Horton Is New Police Chief

Alvin Horton was named chief-of-police for Wellington in a meeting of the City Council Monday evening, August 7. He succeeds Bruce Hite, who resigned to devote his entire time to his trucking business.

Mr. Horton will begin his duties September 1, according to Mayor F. C. LeDerer.

The new police chief has lived in this county during his entire life, and for three years served as a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Claude McKinney. He is now employed at the Starkey Electric Company.

Plans Complete For Inoculation Of Needy Children

All plans are complete for the giving of inoculations for smallpox, typhoid and diphtheria to indigent children of the county, Mrs. Chas. B. Jones, chairman in charge, announced late Tuesday evening.

These inoculations will be given at St. Joseph's Hospital beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday, August 12, and at the same hour on the two following Saturdays. The Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital is sponsoring the work and it is being given without cost to those children whose parents are unable to pay for the cost of the service.

More than 400 children in the county are eligible to receive these inoculations, including 53 colored children.

The giving of the smallpox vaccine and the diphtheria inoculation will require only one visit of the children, but those who do not come for this on the first visit may have it administered on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Graduate Club

Members of the recently organized Graduate Student Club at West Texas State College are shown in the photograph below. Teachers from the county who are doing graduate work here include: Mayme Ruth Clark of Wellington, Maudie Coffey of Wellington, Willie Clyde O'Brian of Quail, Carl Chaudoin of Quail, and Jack Gausnell of Quail.



Old Timers Ready To Meet At Reunion August 10-11

A. L. Berryman Killed In Crash

A. L. Berryman, 25-year-old Matador man, died early Tuesday in a Childress hospital of injuries received in an automobile crash as he and other occupants of the car were returning to their home after a Sunday visit in Wellington with relatives.

A second man, who is also well known in Wellington, was still in a serious condition at Paducah. The four other occupants of the Berryman car were recovering from injuries of a less serious nature. The crash occurred Sunday evening near the Hi-Lonesome filling station between Childress and (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Ranch Employee Breaks Leg When Thrown By Horse

Freeland Murray, who lives nine miles west of Quail on the Bourland Ranch, received a compound fracture to his right leg Sunday when he was thrown by a horse. The animal was believed by ranch employees to be gentle and had not been known to pitch before.

Murray was brought to Wellington and received treatment in a local hospital, where his condition was reported as improving as rapidly as possible.

The injured man had lived in this section for about two and a half years.

Three Faculty Members Added At Samnorwood

Three additional teachers for the Samnorwood School system were elected Monday night at a meeting of the board of trustees at that place.

Merle Walker of Samnorwood has been named principal of the ward school at Dozier, replacing Foy Brantley, who has been transferred to principalship of the ward school at Samnorwood.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kerfees of Plainview has been named teacher of the fourth grade at Samnorwood, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Ireland of Hereford was elected (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Barbecue, Music, Square Dance Planned Features Of Meeting

Old Settlers of Collingsworth County will gather at the Lahue grove on Friday to observe the 49th anniversary of the founding of the county. The day will be a time of reunion and remembrance without any elaborate program.

A platform has been erected and music will be provided for square dances, according to Dave Thomas, who is in charge of the program this year. Every person who has been in the county 25 years or more is invited to attend the reunion.

Many of the out-of-town residents have stated that they would arrive in Wellington Thursday and would spend the night at the grove. The Thursday night meeting of old timers has grown in importance during the last few years, and a number of old settlers have expressed their intention of being there early as it enables them to have a better opportunity of visiting with their old friends than they have during the main event.

Friday the old settlers will bring their basket lunch at which time a crowd of approximately 1,500 people will be present. Admission will be by badge, and all registrations will be made at the office of Anderson and Gribble in the old post office building.

Registration of old settlers at the office of Gribble and Anderson in the old post office building began Monday morning, and Wednesday (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Three Faculty Members Added At Samnorwood

teacher of music in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

Mr. Walker, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Walker of Samnorwood, has taught for the last two years at Rolla. Before that he completed a term as teacher at Silverton and acted as substitute teacher at Samnorwood. He receives his degree from West Texas State College at Canyon at the end of the summer term. Miss Ireland is a 1939 graduate of Trinity University at Waco, Texas. She is a member of a pioneer family of Hereford and is an outstanding musician.

Miss Kerfees completed her work (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

200 Enrolled As Dodson School Opens Monday

Pleasant Point Pupils Transferred; Two New Teachers Elected

Approximately 200 students, half of whom are in the high school, were enrolled in the Dodson schools with the opening of the regular term Monday morning, August 7.

For the first time this year, all students of the Pleasant Point school have been transferred into Dodson. Ray Wells who had been elected to teach at Pleasant Point, has been transferred into the Dodson system, and will be placed in the grade schools.

At the same time it was also announced that Loren Doolen of Paducah had been elected coach and instructor in mathematics to take the place of William Harp, who resigned recently.

Mr. Doolen is receiving his degree from West Texas State College this summer, and he will not begin his work at Dodson until after the close of the summer term at Canyon. Blake Lyde of Dodson is substituting for Mr. Doolen. The latter comes to Dodson highly recommended. He has served as principal and coach of the Dumont school four years, and last year he served in the same position in Bula. While in college, Mr. Doolen played football two years, was a member of the Men's Chorus and a member of the college band.

He is the son of Mrs. J. O. Doolen of Paducah and a brother of Miss Evelyn Doolen of Wellington.

"From the interest shown by the patrons and the school board members at the opening exercise, (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

More Wiring Is Needed On REA

R.E.A. lines in Collingsworth County will stand idle until approximately 100 more members of the association wire their houses for electricity, Orval Couch, project superintendent, stated Tuesday evening.

"We believed we would be ready to energize these lines as soon as the contractor had them completed, but although the lines are practically complete, there has been an unusual slowness in wiring of premises during recent weeks," Mr. Couch said.

"We have the assurance that at least the necessary number of people will wire their houses, but the present delay is holding up those who have wired up and are waiting for the electricity to be turned on."

Inspection of the lines is due to come Monday, when a representative of the R.E.A. will be here for that purpose, Mr. Couch said.

Vocational Ag Teacher Named For City School

Announcement of the election of Ronald Davis as vocational agricultural teacher in the Wellington High School was made this week by the school board. Mr. Davis comes to Wellington from Happy, Texas, where he has been teaching agriculture for the past three years.

He is a graduate of West Texas State Teachers College, and has done graduate work at Colorado A. and M. and Texas Tech, and is certified as a teacher of vocational agriculture in both Colorado and Texas. Prior to going to Happy he taught three years in Childress where he was also director of

Crop Prospects In Most Of County Best In Many Years

General rains, falling in the county for the first time since late June, drenched this section Monday night and early Tuesday, boosting crop prospects in some communities to the highest point in several years.

Although some sections in the northwestern part of the county received not more than one-fourth inch at this time, other parts estimated the fall as heavy as an inch and three quarters to two inches.

Spotted showers, which have fallen from time to time, have kept crops in practically all sections from suffering to any great extent. Showers during the last few days of June fell in the Rolla section, heretofore one of the driest parts of the county, and approximately three weeks later heavy rains fell in the northern and northeastern sections of the county.

Showers were also reported by several communities on Friday, August 4.

Wellington received only 1.1 inches from the rain Monday night, according to the measurements in the rain gauge at the home of J. M. Strong. The fall was slightly heavier to the south and east of Wellington, and 1.44 inches were recorded in the government rain gauge at the J. A. Killian farm at Fresno. One hundredth of an inch was recorded there Friday night.

Still heavier was the rainfall at Dodson, where it was estimated at 1.75 inches. Approximately the same amount fell both north and south of town. Crops in this section are reported as good, although in some parts of the southeastern section of the county, early feed had been burning.

South of Wellington, in the Loco vicinity, the rainfall was estimated at 1.25 inches, with one-half inch received on the preceding Friday night. Crops in this section are considered fine, with the exception of a little early feed, which until this week was burning.

In the Rolla section about one inch of moisture was received, and this is expected to help all crops in that section.

Approximately two inches was the estimate at Quail, and crop prospects there are the best that section has had in several years. South of Quail toward Memphis and in the Swearingen community, the rain was somewhat lighter but still good. North of Quail, (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Sunday Mail Is Dropped On Route

The new mail route from Memphis by Quail to McLean is six times a week over the entire route beginning August 1, 1939, according to Otis Melton, Quail postmaster.

It had previously been seven times to Quail and six times to McLean, but due to the small number of patrons taking daily papers, and relative to the few number of patrons being benefited by post office boxes, together with insufficient number of pieces of mail dispatched on Sundays the department declined to continue Sunday service.

With the present schedule, Quail is getting the best service in its history, says Mr. Melton. Mail is dispatched twice daily and may be posted to leave as late as 3:30 p. m. Noal Pierce, carrier, states that his patrons are well pleased with the daily service. Until recently this route was a tri-weekly from Quail to McLean.

Pat Templeton Gets Diploma At Summer Session

Pat Templeton, son of Judge and Mrs. R. H. Templeton, was listed as a graduate from the Wellington High School with the close of the summer session on Saturday, August 5.

Templeton did his entire eleven years of work in the local school, where he was active in extra curricular activities as well as in scholastic work. He was a member of the high school band for several years and in addition played tennis.

He plans to enter the University of Texas with the opening of the fall term in September.



Mrs. Chas. B. Jones

was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit at the annual election of officers Thursday night, August 3.

Mrs. C. B. Jones New President Of Auxiliary

Retiring Officers Finish Two Years Of Service To Organization

Mrs. Chas. B. Jones was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit in the annual election of officers held Thursday evening, August 3. She succeeds Mrs. John Bevers, who has served as president for the last two years.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Marvin Somerville, first vice president; Mrs. Joe Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. Ola Wall, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Seaberry, chaplain; Mrs. W. E. Maddox, sergeant at arms. Of the group, only Mrs. Maddox was re-elected to the office which she now holds. This is her third year to serve.

Retiring officers include Mrs. Bevers, president; Mrs. Seaberry, first vice president; Mrs. Somerville, second vice president; Mrs. Thompson, secretary and treasurer. (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Indian Creek Had Beginning With Dugout

Bud Seale First Man To Settle In Community; First School In 1894

By AMY WINTERS
It was midwinter in 1891 when W. J. (Bud) Seale, driving a team of oxen with which to break the grassy prairies, reached Collingsworth County, then an unsettled region, with his wife and four sons, Jarvis, Bob, Burt and Marvin.

They made the journey from Denton County in a covered wagon, bringing such things as were necessary for a pioneer home. The family recalls that they reached here January 8.

Settlements were scattered and great distances could be covered without the sight of a dwelling. Bud Seale, however, had the courage to keep on until he reached the plains country of which he had dreamed. He ended his journey one-half mile west of the present site of Indian Creek School. He built a dugout, which was the first dwelling in this community.

In 1893, a son, William Thomas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Seale. He was one of the first children born in the community.

In the latter part of 1891 E. H. Small settled in what was then considered a part of Indian Creek, but which is now part of the Aberdeen section. From the end of that year until 1894 Lem Small, Frank Winnie, John Swafford and Walter Bradley had settled in the Indian Creek community.

By this time, those pioneers saw the need of an education for their children. By September 4, 1894, a dugout was completed on John Swafford's place, at the head of Indian Creek, and the first term of school was begun with an enrollment of seventeen pupils. Miss Emma Winnie was the first teacher.

The dugout was also used for church services which were held regularly. Rev. Childress was the first preacher.

Four terms of school were taught in the dugout. In 1899, Mr. Seale, E. H. Small, Lem Small, W. W. McClaskey, S. T. Sayer and John Winnie built a school house on the northwest corner of what is now Marvin Seale's place, then owned by his father. The community grew rapidly, and by 1919, it was necessary to divide Indian Creek into two districts, Lurie and Indian Creek. The Indian Creek school house was then moved a mile south to be nearer the center of the district. Still it was on the same land. In 1921 the school building was torn down and a new one built where the present school stands, on land donated by Mr. Seale. In 1929 it became necessary for a larger school to be pro-

Pie Face



One blueberry pie down—the evidence on her happy face. And one to go. This is one feature that makes camp life swell, thinks "Tiny" Wolfe, winner of pie-eating contest at Arden, N. Y., summer hangout of Camp-fire Girls.

vided, and an extra room was added and two teachers hired. After six terms were taught in this manner, the decrease in the number of scholars necessitated the dropping of one teacher.

By the early 1920's the community was practically filled up and on February 13, W. E. Winters and his family settled the last place in this community, half a mile west of the school.

Many people ask the specific reason for this community's being called Indian Creek. It is known that in the pioneer days small groups of Indians came through the county and camped on the creek which runs through this section. Still, there are to be found signs of their camping grounds and villages. Because of this, the community was called Indian Creek.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our many thanks to all the people who were so kind and good during the illness of our baby son, grandson, nephew and cousin. May God bless each one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crownover and family,
Mrs. Ola Boyd and family,
Mrs. Lucy Crownover and family,
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crownover and family,
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Epps,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Finner,
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Middlebrooks.

Seven Families Organized Lone Mound Community

By GEORGIA MAE VAN HUSS
Lone Mound, like so many other communities in Collingsworth County, was organized around the school, and as the school house was the only building during the early years, it naturally became the community center.

Lone Mound community first became known by this name in 1907, when some of its residents, including Frank Stafford, Bill Heard, George Trimble, Leon Raieff, Bill Stockton, John McCracken and Dave McCracken named it from the lone hill which lies a little north of the school house, on the Darlington ranch.

A small school house was built. Frank Stafford, George Trimble and Dave McCracken were elected trustees, and they in turn elected Miss Bessie Christian as teacher. She received \$35 a month and paid \$10 monthly back to Mrs. Frank Stafford for room and board.

In 1914, the school house was moved away and a new two-room building finished.

In 1929, the third room was added and gas was piped to the school. The first school building is now a part of Frank Stafford's barn.

Church life has furnished another focal point for this community. The Missionary Baptist Church was built in the summer of 1930. Until then the group had conducted church services and Sunday school in the school house. The Primitive Baptist Church was organized in 1928 and members of that congregation meet in the school house.

A cemetery is also located at Lone Mound.

When the community was organized only about seven families lived in the entire area. Now more than 30 are included within the present community. Of those early days organizers, Mr. Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. John McCracken still live here.

Ralph Eads returned last week from a three weeks' trip to San Francisco World's Fair. In Long Beach he stopped long enough to hook a 39-pound fish (he says) and returned home by way of the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam.

Conservation Service Has 106,534 Acres Under Practices In District

AMARILLO. — The changing pattern of agriculture in the Southern Great Plains, which is becoming more and more evident each year, may be expected to become more widespread in the future, according to H. H. Finner, regional director of the Soil Conservation Service.

During the last five years, Finner points out, soil and water conservation practices have been demonstrated in cooperation with other agencies and farmers on projects located in Kansas and the portions of Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico included in the Southern Great Plains region.

In the Memphis Camp area which includes Hall, Childress, Donley and Collingsworth Counties, there have been the following practices planned on 209 individual farms and ranches:

Contour Pasture Ridges and Furrowing, 23,514 1-2 acres.

Contour cultivation on crop land, 36,216 2-3 acres.

Strip-Cropping, 44,803 acres.

This brings a total of 106,534 acres of land that have had soil conserving practices of some sort carried out.

Farmers have been given an opportunity of observing how erosion may be controlled and crop yields increased through the use of practices which conserve soil and moisture. This has brought about a changed pattern of farming. Terraces, contour rows, rows of close-growing crops alternating with rows of clean-tilled crops in strip-crop design, all of value in holding the maximum amount of moisture on the land and checking the movement of soil, now can be seen winding about the slopes in practically every section of the plains.

Contour pasture furrows holding water where it can be used in increasing grass growth, water diversion and water spreading systems designed to put water into use in growing erosion-resistant vegetation instead of cutting gulches and adding to flood dangers, and even farm roads, fences and tree sites on the contour have become common sights in the plains within recent years.

Thompsons Attend National Meeting Of Chiropractors

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson returned Thursday from Dallas, where they attended the National Chiropractic Convention. They also visited in Austin, San Antonio, through West Texas, and in Roswell and Carlsbad, N. M. They were accompanied on part

of the trip by Mrs. J. L. Thompson of Fayette, Miss., who has been visiting in the Thompson home, and Miss Lucille Jackson. The convention, at which approximately 2,000 persons were present, was attended by representatives from all states in the Union and Canada and Brazil. This was the first time in the history that it has been held in a Texas City.

WELCOME

TO THE

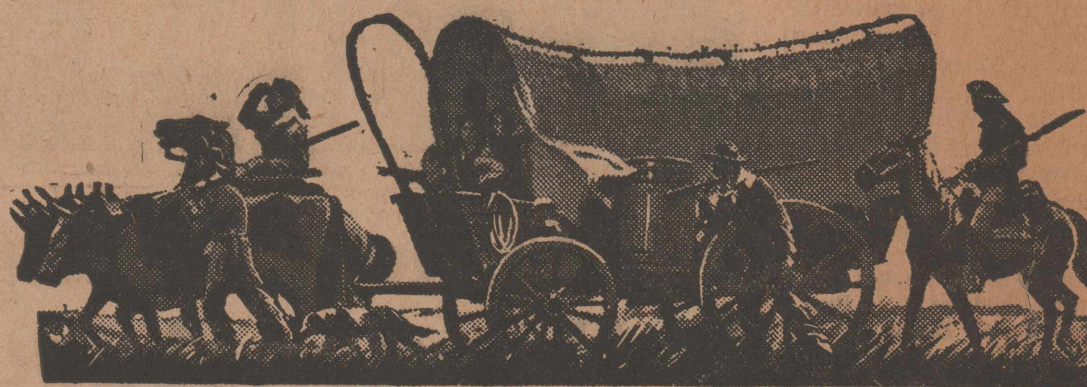
Old Settlers Reunion

It is with pleasure that we take this opportunity in joining with the other business firms of Wellington in extending a cordial invitation to the people of Collingsworth County to attend the annual Old Settlers Reunion to be held here in Wellington August 11.

Palace Drug Store

T. E. Bengel, Owner

Phone 172



Hail To Our Old Settlers

They believe in progress with safety, in building with security, in expansion with due caution and in reserve strength for emergencies they knew would come.

The policy of the Wellington State Bank is patterned along these same ideas and ideals of those sturdy pioneers to whom all of us owe an everlasting debt of gratitude.

The 49th Anniversary of Collingsworth County finds the Wellington State Bank in a strong position prepared to meet the banking demands of this region.

WE JOIN IN EXTENDING AN INVITATION TO EVERYONE TO ATTEND THE OLD SETTLERS REUNION HERE AUGUST 11

Wellington State Bank

Special

Pasteurized Sweet Milk

In Gallon Jugs

35c gal.

Cash and Carry ONLY
(20c Deposit on Jug)

TAYLOR Creamery

East Side Square



WELCOME TO THE OLD SETTLERS REUNION

Friday is the Old Settlers Annual Reunion date and we wish to take this means of extending a hearty welcome to the people of Collingsworth County to drop their work and worries, come to Wellington and visit with your old and new friends.

The success of this affair depends upon your interest and cooperation and we are depending on you to do your part. While you are here in Wellington, we invite you to come in the City Bakery and visit with us. We are always glad to have you come in and inspect our bakery as we are very proud of the sanitary condition within our plant.

Again we say,

WELCOME TO THE OLD SETTLERS REUNION
AUGUST 11

CITY BAKERY

W. H. Thatten

S. F. Hughes

Personal

Tommie Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell underwent a tonsil operation in a local hospital Tuesday morning.

Nelda Jo Collier, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collier of Bovina, underwent a tonsil operation in a Wellington hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Allen entered a Wellington hospital for a minor operation Sunday.

Woodrow Blasingame has been removed to his home following an appendicitis operation which was performed in a local hospital last week.

Miss Lorene Bounds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bounds, underwent a major operation in a local hospital Tuesday.

W. C. McKinney, father of Sheriff Claude McKinney, is receiving medical treatment in a local hospital.

Sister Amata and Sister Augustine arrived recently from Springfield, Ill., to begin their duties at St. Joseph's Hospital. Sister Ramunda and Sister Mary James, who were formerly here, have returned here to be with the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connor spent the week end visiting in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, Mrs. Leonard Kames and children left last week for Colorado where they will spend two weeks vacationing and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harris, Travis and Laverne Tension and Dub Radford left Sunday to visit in Amarillo, Dalhart and Tucumcari. N. M. D. M. Blanton accompanied them as far as Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowe and daughter, Hughetta, Rev. W. A. Squyres and family left Monday morning for South Bend to visit Mr. Lowe's sister, Mrs. J. J. Atkinson, and family. They also intend to visit with Mrs. Lowe's sister, Mrs. E. C. Camprey, and her family at Graham. The group also intends to fish while gone.

Mrs. Kid Monroe, who underwent an appendectomy on Thursday, July 27, was taken to her home Sunday. Mrs. Monroe is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott were in Crosbyton Sunday to visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Hix, Jr., and Mr. Hix. Mr. Hix is employed in Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swift visited in Dodson Sunday with relatives.

Miss Bula Bess Bell visited in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Russell, of Dodson, who underwent a maor operation Thursday, July 27, is reported to be progressing nicely.

Andy Langford, who underwent an appendectomy about two weeks ago, was carried home Sunday from the hospital. Mr. Langford is doing nicely.

Mrs. O. L. Couch and Mrs. John Curtner left Sunday for a visit in Tahoka with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrow and family. Mr. Morrow had been a guest of Mrs. Couch, his sister, over the week end.

Dwight E. Nunn, of Amarillo, an engineer employed by the Carl C. Cox Engineering Company of Amarillo, transacted business here Monday.

Luther Gribble made a business trip to Clarendon Monday.

Oliver Young underwent a tonsillectomy in a local hospital Saturday. Mr. Young's progress is reported as being satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper and son, of Childress, visited here Sunday with friends and relatives.

D. Reed and W. A. Dodgin were Hollis visitors Sunday.

A. J. Fires, Jr., Calvin Aaron Hurst, Reece Norman and Denzil Bevers left Monday for a week's vacation in Eagle Nest, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clark of Cleburne and Roy Keller of New Mexico attended the funeral of Mrs. Martha Keller Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Johnnie French and Mrs. Walter Starv left Monday for a visit in Dallas with friends.

Mrs. Bob Jolly was operated on Wednesday, Aug. 2. While Mrs. Jolly's operation was serious, her condition at present is much improved.

Among those from here to attend the XIT Reunion at Dalhart were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harris and her sister, Miss Travis Tension, W. M. Radford and Marvin Harris. While in Dalhart they are visiting Kenneth Harris. Afterward they will go to Tucumcari, N. M., where they will be guests of Mrs. Arch Murrey, who was before her marriage Miss Beulah Jones of Dozier. She is an aunt of Mrs. Harris and Miss Tension.

Miss Estelle Ellis, of Hobart, is visiting with Mrs. J. C. Hampton this week.

Road Service anywhere, call 20 Jack Gibson. 34-tfc

John D. Glenn, Earl Nunnally and John Harper spent the week-end at Lake Kemp fishing. John Harper came back with the reputation of having caught the most brim of anybody in Giles County.

Mrs. A. N. Hutcherson left Sunday for a week's visit in Saint Louis and Springfield, Ill. While in Springfield Mrs. Hutcherson will visit with her sister and aunt, and in Saint Louis will visit with relatives also.

Little Billie Jene Tenison is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones of Dozier.

Mollie Dell Phillips of Dallas is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Hampton.

Miss Lou Ella Austin of Fort Worth is here attending to business and visiting in the C. B. Cates and J. C. Carrell homes. She was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and Miss Lena V. Austin of Denton. The latter family formerly lived at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Boverie of Lubbock were guests of Mrs. A. C. Boverie and sons and Miss Katherine Boverie over the week end. John Boverie returned with them for a short visit in Lubbock.

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

L. E. Gribble, Jr., is in Dallas this week visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lehmberg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parsons, Jr., and Sandy, III, left Monday for Lubbock where they will attend the Rotary Assembly being held there.

Mrs. Will Hanks of Ardmore arrived last week to be with her mother, Mrs. Bob Jolly, who recently underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Abernathy of Hollis were Sunday guests of Mrs. Abernathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goodson.

Mrs. Percy Wells and Miss Leta Fern Wells left Sunday for Dallas where they will attend the Fall dry goods market.

Mrs. A. J. Sanders of Quail spent last week visiting with her daughter, Miss Jewel Sanders.

Mrs. Orvell Wells of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweck of Matador, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wells for a part of last week.

Jimmie Mahan of Childress visited here with friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. LeDerer and son and Miss Bessie Rainer attended a gift show sponsored by an Amarillo wholesale company in Amarillo Sunday.

J. A. Leach and Miss Inez Leach returned Sunday from Dallas and Fort Worth where Mr. Leach had attended the funeral of a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Leach, of Fort Worth. Mrs. Leach remained in Fort Worth to be at the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. H. Curtner. Miss Leach had been visiting for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Chet Gibbs, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baumgardner visited in Olton Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saied and son, George, of Sweetwater, visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickman and family of Fort Worth are here this week visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hickman plan to visit here for about a week and to attend the Old Settlers Reunion Friday.

Mrs. Ben Graham of Denver arrived Saturday for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. T. C. Fuller, and her sisters, Mrs. Bryan Denley and Mrs. Esdile Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor returned Saturday from a vacation spent in Dallas, Fort Worth and Healdton, Oklahoma. Mrs. Frank Massad and daughter, Jenny Lynn, of Healdton returned with them. Mrs. Shaker Dakil and son, who have been visiting for the past several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Massad, also returned with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gary and daughter, Estelle, and Mrs. Elmer Williams, all of Floydada, Mrs. M. A. Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Watson, all of Quanah, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Masten.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby and Weldon Bright of Dodson left Monday for a few days' vacation in Dallas. Rev. and Mrs. Kirby and Mr. Bright plan to return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark visited in Vernon and Wichita Falls with Mrs. Clark's sisters, Mrs. E. A. Bristow, Mrs. Frank Fletcher and Mrs. Oran Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Robertson of Shamrock spent the week end with Mr. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Robertson, and their family.

Enis Schaded left Sunday for Dallas and Saint Louis where he will attend fall market.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bearfield of Clarendon visited here Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Massif Schaded of Paducah visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Enis Schaded.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant visited Sunday with Mr. Bryant's mother, Mrs. L. H. Wheeler, of Fairview, Okla.

Mrs. Woody Wilson of Dodson visited over the week end with Miss Ora Lee Glasgow.

Miss Margaret Moser left Friday for Sheffield, Texas, where she will visit with friends and relatives for a while.

Mrs. Seth Horn and Miss Lucille Horn visited here Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Horn and her daughter were returning to Pampa after a few days' visit in Dallas with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boston of Jacksonville, who are visiting here with Mrs. Boston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pinkston, were week end guests of Mr. Boston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boston, in Lubbock.

Miss Katherine Lynn and Miss Patricia Sullivan returned last week from a visit in San Angelo with Miss Lynn's grandmother, Mrs. Hope Lackey.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Ransom of Canadian left Sunday for a few days' vacation in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts spent the week-end visiting in Chillicothe.

Melba Lee and Margie Lou Campbell of Lubbock are spending the summer months with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Campbell, of the Midway community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Crawley returned Monday from a vacation trip spent in Athens and Shreveport.

Mrs. Cleo Templeton left Sunday for Greeley, Colorado, and Yellowstone National Park, where she will spend her vacation.

E. P. Langford, Lloyd Langford, E. B. Haralson, Ed Combs, Ed Estes and Lex Barker returned Monday from Bonita where they attended the annual home coming of old settlers.

Mrs. Mannon Nix of Shamrock was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones.

Orvel Clark, who is working at Hydrow, Okla., spent the week end here with Mrs. Clark and other friends and relatives.

Buster Hughs and Mrs. S. F. Hughs left Saturday for California where they will visit with relatives and attend the San Francisco Exposition.

Miss Frances Parker was a guest Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parker, of Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry left Sunday for a week's vacation in Lake City, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Castleberry will be joined there by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Giltentine, of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick visited with friends and relatives in Hammond, Okla., Sunday.

Welcome Old Timers

STRONG Floral Co.

Phone 17J

You'll find it in the.
CLASSIFIED

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

LOTS OF Late Peaches after the 15th at Sandbrook Fruit Farm, three and one-half miles east of town. W. E. Poff, owner. 4-2-p

FOR SALE—Five room house to be moved from location at El Paso and 9th streets. See Ernest Lewis. 4-3-c

FOR SALE—Concord grapes and peaches, 75c bushel at Breedlove farm 3 1-2 miles northwest of Wellington. 4-1-c

FOR SALE—Good used batteries. \$1.50 Exchange. Battery recharging 25c. Thompson Auto Salvage. 3-3-p

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet coupe with pick-up body, commercial license paid until next April. Priced at only \$20.00. See Jack Gibson. 2-3-c

FOR SALE—Concord and other varieties of grapes, extra good quality. See M. L. Robinson, 4 miles out on Mangum road. 2-3-c

SOWS and Pigs for Sale. Floyd Morton. 3-tf-c

PEACHES for sale. Drop me a card or see Fred Capps, North Wellington. 2-3-p

FOR FALL GARDEN and flower seed and fruit come to Starkey's Seed Store southwest corner square. 3-tf-c

FOR SALE—181 acres five miles S. W. Wellington tillable land, well improved and priced reasonable. Also 4 lots one block high school. See or write F. W. Vaughn, box 283, Childress, Texas. 1-4-p

FOR SALE—Frigidaire used five months, see Ervin Brewer or phone 905D. 48-tfc

FOR SALE—One 24-base Castelli-Orangetto accordion. Price \$32.50. Call or see Mrs. Lee C. O'Neil. 2-4-c

FOR SALE or Trade for car or truck: 10 lots just south of high school. R. P. Petty, 718 E. Walker street, Breckenridge, Texas. 52-4-p

RITZ THEATRE

PREVUE SAT. NITE

SUN.—MON.



Free!

THEATRE TICKETS

To each person who buys a WANT AD to be run in The Leader 3 or more times, we will give 2 FREE PASSES to the RITZ THEATRE good for any program during the week of August 14 through August 19. This offer does not apply to credit ads. Strictly a cash offer. All ads must be in our office by 5 p. m. Mondays. This offer is for a limited time only.

WELLINGTON LEADER

MISCELLANEOUS

SEWING—All kinds, guaranteed and reasonable. Frieda Hill. Phone 455. 2-3-c

6% Government Loans now available for your house wiring and electrical appliances. Come in and let us get your house wired. Starkey Electric Co. 3-1-c

SEWING At reasonable prices. See Mrs. Heard Edmondson, 1009 Floydada St. 29-tfc

WANT TO BUY

WANTED—Highest prices paid for wrecked cars, junk, iron, batteries and radiators, metals. Thompson Auto Salvage. 3-3-p

WANTED—Scrap iron, brass, copper, aluminum, and car batteries. Wrecked cars and tractors. We buy, sell, or trade. Hutcherson Salvage Co. 1-4p

I AM shipping hogs from Wellington every Tuesday and Wednesday. Will pay you highest possible price for your hogs. Harley Kern, phone 411. 38-tfc

FOR TRADE

WANT TO TRADE—One model '29 Chevrolet coupe, good rubber, for either yearlings or cows. I. N. Hutchens. Phone 337. 4-1-c

NOTICE

100F
Meets Every Thursday Night
VISITORS WELCOME
N. G., Ed Box
Secy., Kay Bayouth

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 768 A F & A M second Thursday each month 8 p. m. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
A. J. PETERS, W. M.
J. M. STRONG, Secy.

FOUND

FOUND — 1930 Class ring in driveway of Gulf Service Station. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. 4-1-c

WANTED

WANTED—Man to represent legal Reserve Life Insurance Co., Big Commission, attractive proposition to right man. Must be honest and hard worker. No booze fighter need apply. B. V. Stewart, District Manager, Corner Drug Bldg., Shamrock, Texas. 4-1-p

FREE



Each evening, opening Monday night, "The Old Man of the Mountain" and his Entertainers are putting on a big free show in Wellington on block just west of East Ward School.

Good Music
Singing and
Dancing

You Have Seen The Rest, Now
See The Best!
SHOW STARTS AT 8:15

Welcome To The Old Settlers Reunion August 11

We take great pleasure in joining the other business firms of Wellington in inviting you to attend the Annual Old Settlers Reunion to be held here August 11.

While in Wellington, make Parsons Drug your headquarters. We are always glad to have you stop in and visit with us.

Years of experience in serving the People of Collingsworth County have placed us in a position to know what you want and to serve you better. We not only carry one of the most complete stocks of drugs in the Panhandle, but it has been our aim to build one of the most modern and complete drug stores with the utmost in efficiency and friendly service. If you are not a regular customer, we invite you to give us a trial.

Parsons Drug Co.

"If Service is a Consideration—Phone 1"
We Deliver — West Side Square

Deck's DIDACTICS

By H. D. W.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that the 1939 cotton crop will be 11,412,000 bales. This is the smallest since 1935 and hopes are held for reducing the surplus. With the government paying a bounty of one and a half cents a pound on exports, it is estimated that six million bales will be used abroad. Domestic consumption is expected to maintain itself at 6,700,000 bales bringing a total consumption of twelve million bales—more than will be produced this year.

This is good news for it indicates some improvement in the future for cotton producers, but the fact that Henry Wallace went to bat to rescue the commodity credit loan appropriation after it had been killed will mean more to you in dollars and cents this fall.

The basic solution of the cotton problem is lower tariffs, recognition of the fact that this is a creditor nation and no longer a debtor nation and freer world trade. Outside of Hull's reciprocal trade treaties, which have met with tremendous opposition, little more has been done on this basic problem by the Democrats than the Republicans did. Yet the real solution remains the same, and it continues to be very difficult.

My force continues to say that Leader subscribers don't read stuff like the foregoing, so I will tell you that things look better here in Collingsworth. We have rain, and with rain we can produce cotton cheaper or at a greater profit at a cheap price than any other section. Times will be good in Collingsworth this fall.

One week ago Frank Royal said that 49 years ago come August 7 it came a very excellent rain over Collingsworth County. He has joked so much about other people mentioning history that he would not predict, but he did have a feeling that it was about time that it should come another life-saving rain on August 7. He remembered the other one quite clearly. It was his first summer in the county and they were in need of rain. The fact that I have to report is that it did come a most splendid rain on August 7.

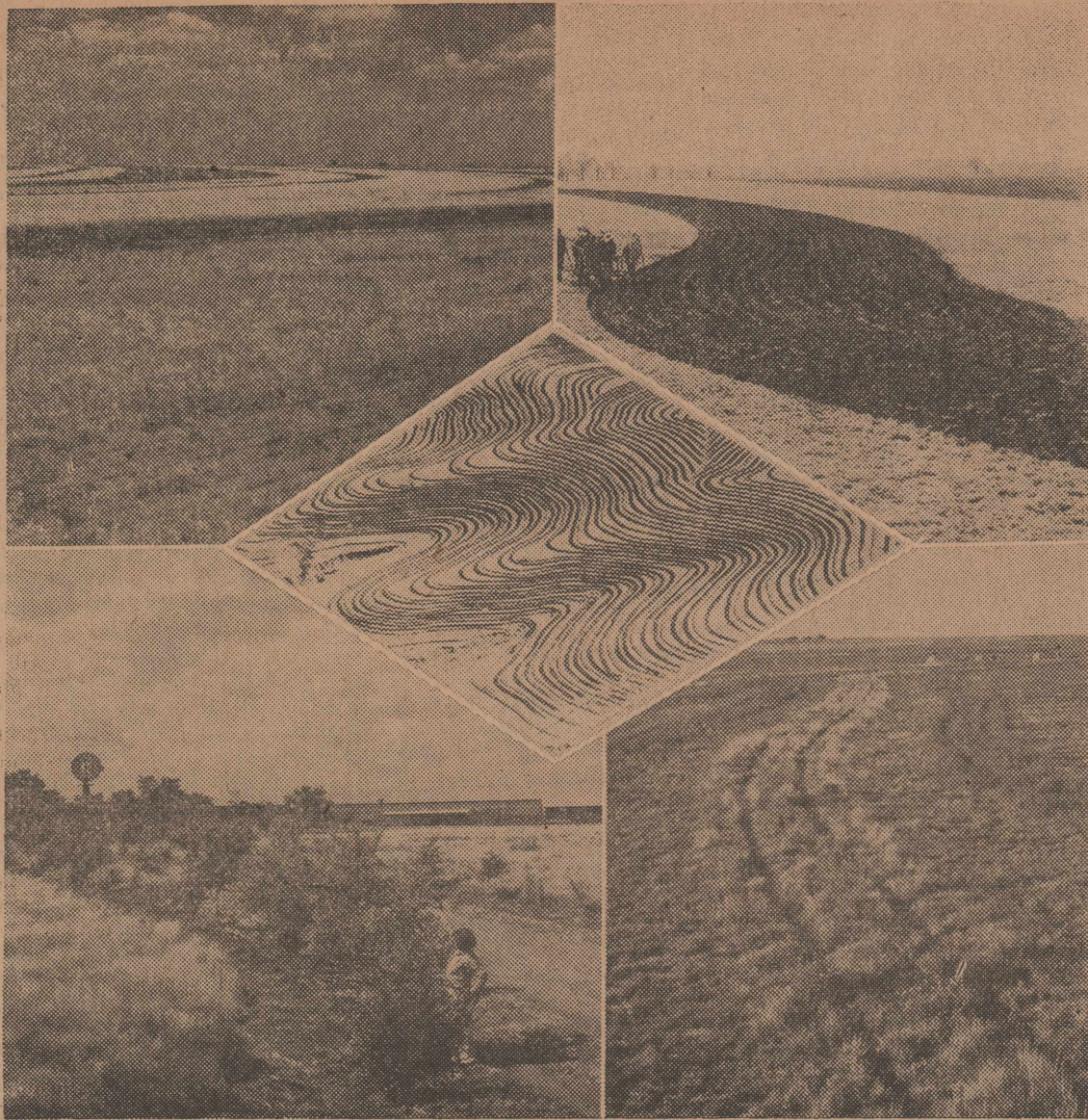
In fact I am here and now turning the weather business over to Frank Royal. I received some criticism while I was doing the job, but I finally got it done. I did create some boll worms up in the north end of the county before I secured any moisture at Fresno, but to say the least I relieved you of Ben Hurst and his marking up and back on his calendar. I took you people through the critical period, and now I take pleasure in turning the weather over to a man of more mature experience, who incidentally uses the same system I do and that is remembering when it rained in other years and how long the dry years lasted and how long the years were wet. It will change gradually, in fact it is changing now, but the next seven years will be wet. But from here on out don't ask me, ask Mr. Royal.

A most interesting conversation I had recently with Bobo Castleberry, Orvell Wells and Carter Holcomb brought back to me the days when I was their age. Being a little older and not much given to talking, Orvell came nearer to approaching my own cautious thinking, but Carter and Bobo were at perfect liberty to let both their imaginations and their reason range from rocks to stars and from worms to elephants. It does you good to run across young, vigorous minds, but it makes me a little sad to realize suddenly how little of his mentality a man uses in just running a business and making a living.

And this reminds me of the visit of Dr. H. H. Nininger, noted meteorologist, who visited The Leader office last Saturday. His purpose was to spread a little information of how people may recognize meteorites—a story about that may be found on the front page of section 2. Soon I had him talking about stars. Since childhood they have had a fascination for me.

Here are brief extracts from Dr. Nininger's conversation: "It takes eight minutes for light from

Streamlined Farming Replaces Straight Rows



Streamlined farming—farming around the slopes on the level instead of up and down the hills is being used more and more by farmers in the Southern Great Plains who are seeking to conserve their soil and moisture and to prevent erosion. Terraces and strip crops (upper left) hold practically all the water on the land where it falls. Where terraces are not necessary, fields are being plowed on the contour (upper right). Furrows on the contour hold water on grass land and are proving highly successful in improving the range (lower right). Some farmers are finding that placing roads, fences and tree sites on the contour fits well into their conservation program (lower left). Contour furrows, winding about pasture slopes like ribbons, are shown in the aerial view in center. All of these practices and many others can be viewed on Soil Conservation Service erosion control demonstration areas.

the sun to reach the earth, but it would require 176 years driving at top speed for you to travel the distance to the sun in an automobile. While it takes eight minutes for light to reach us from the sun, it requires 42 years for light to reach the earth from the North Star. Imagine trying to drive that distance. But that is only an inch in the heavens. There are stars—they are really giant suns—which are so far away from the earth that it takes 2,000,000 years for the light to reach us. Since light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, I figured up after Dr. Nininger left that all you have to do to know how far away some of these stars are is to multiply 186,000 miles per second by 60 seconds by 60 minutes by 24 hours by 365 days by 2,000,000 years and you have the answer of how many miles away are some of the distant stars. It is simple and it is awful—correct use of the word awful. After I had given her the problem Virginia Robey figured one of these stars would be over 11 quintillion miles away, in number 11,731,392,000,000,000,000. In the face of such facts there are some people who say there is no supreme divinity guiding our destiny.

One time I read a story about a man who was watching the explosion of a star through a telescope. After all his observations had been made, he started figuring the distance of the star and how long it took light to reach the earth from it. Finally he realized that he had seen with his own eye an explosion that had actually occurred in 1865. By Dr. Nininger's own figures, the North Star could go out tonight and it would be 42 years before anybody on earth knew it had happened. If men can see what happened years and years ago, why is it so fantastic to believe that some day they may pick up sounds of other days and other centuries. In short your grandson may be able to hear the voice of his great great grandfather. If that should come to pass he would not have to confine himself to family history—he could hear Jefferson and Franklin talking over the best way of phrasing the declaration of independence, he could hear Jesus in Gethsemane, he could hear Moses on Sinai. It staggers the imagination.

I went to the funeral of T. T. Fain Tuesday. He had been an invalid for over a year and his health had kept him close to home for a longer time than that. Many people remember him that way, but there were others there Tuesday who remember him in more vigorous days. He was over 85 when he died. There were those who remembered when he came

to this county in 1892—a young man in his thirties. They remember that fine team of horses he drove. It was said to be the best in the county. They remember when he was married on New Year's day. All of this is part and parcel of the activities of a vigorous man who by his industry carved a niche for himself in a new country. Later friends remember different things, but there is one thing that is bright in the memory of friends both young and old: that is the uniform goodness, gentility and courtesy of this man who is gone. It is not rare to see a good boy. Neither is it rare to see a gentle old man. It requires something better to keep such qualities living and working from youth to old age. T. T. Fain did that in living a successful life.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Starkey visited in Perryton Sunday with friends and relatives.

Personal

Oscar Wells, who is pastor of the Baptist Church at Monahans, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wells. Mr. Wells finished his work at Texas Technological College in the spring and plans to study in Fort Worth this fall.

Mrs. Permelia Crow of Lutie is now visiting in the home of her son, Will Crow, of Canadian. Mrs. Crow is recovering from a broken hip which she received in a fall at her home more than a month ago.

W. P. Moore and R. L. Gillentine left on a fishing trip Thursday of last week for Clark, Colo., where they will spend the remainder of August.

J. R. McDonald Here With Show

J. R. McDonald, known among show-patrons as "The Old Man of the Mountain," and his entertainers are now appearing in a big free show in Wellington each evening, located just west of the East Ward School.

Mr. McDonald, who appears in Wellington each year, laughingly said Tuesday that he brought the rain with him.

"We have good music, singing, and dancing, and all this entertainment is free! We cordially invite you to see one or all of our shows," he said.

The shows begin at 8:15 each evening.

LONE MOUND

By GEORGIA MAE VAN HUSS

R. T. Wood of Claude is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Volle Cates and children and Martin and John Harvey Surber of Dallas are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. John McCracken and Mrs. Cortez Barnett and daughter visited with Mrs. Jack Lyles of Lela Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams of Magic City spent Sunday in the J. B. Van Huss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Surber and children of Lela spent Thursday night in the W. C. Jones home.

Robert and Melba Taylor spent Sunday in the Templin home in Lela.

Miss Ina Davidson of Ramsdell spent the week end with Miss Pauline Van Huss.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Volle Cates of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor and children visited Mrs. W. A. Cates and family Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Taylor and little son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gill.

Finis Glen Taylor visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor Sunday.

Ed Kennen attended the XIT reunion in Dalhart Monday. Mr. Kennen worked for the XIT several years ago.

Misses Goldie and Georgie Mae Van Huss visited Miss Mary Ella Moore of Ramsdell over the week end.

Mrs. Allan Harper and daughter of Donna are here this week visiting with Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Anderson visited in Tulia Tuesday with Miss Mildred Hulsey.

Miss Oleta Knowles was a guest of Mrs. Charles Barnes in Childress Thursday.

Two Opponents Meet Coca-Cola Team At Bowling

By almost 200 points the Coca-Cola bowling team defeated the Fire Boys Wednesday evening, only to be defeated in turn by Goat's team 21 points on the Friday following. Three games were played each night.

In the first of Wednesday night's games, Coca-Cola team lost to the Firemen 859 to 811, but won the following games 935 to 827 and 890 to 790. High scorer for this game was Chester Gunter, with a total of 647 points.

Goat Hopper's team won 1036 to 973 in the first of Friday's games, but lost the other two 973 to 972 and 925 to 1097. The margin in the first game, however, was enough to give the total score in favor of the cafe men. High scorer in this game was Goat Hopper, with a total of 670 points.

In Southern Asia there is a species of snake capable of flying.

Church Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rawlins Cherryhomes, pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening services, 8:15 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all persons to attend these services.

Miss Fredda Nell Holmes and Miss Charlotte Kromer of Shamrock are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Small.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—South front apartment. Phone 344-R. See Mrs. J. B. Johnson. 4-tfc

LOST—Pair of glasses in blue case. Finder please return to Leader office. Small reward. 4-1-b



Here's a list of money-saving food values that were prepared especially for limited food budgets. Come in today or tomorrow and take advantage of these specials and, too, you will find that prices such as these will be found throughout our store.

LARD 8 lb. 69c
Bucket

COMBINATION OFFER

One box of Starch and One 23c box of Soap/Grains—BOTH FOR 23c

ONIONS Crystal Wax, 3 lbs. for 12c

Potatoes 15c
U. S. No. 1—7 lbs. for

SOAP White Naptha, 4 giant Bars 15c

CLEANSER I.G.A.—2 cans for 9c
Old Dutch—2 for 15c

FLOUR Kansas Best 12 lb. bag 37c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 can 25c
4 for

Sugar 45c
10 lb. Kraft bag

GRAPES Fresh Thompson Seedless 2 lbs. 15c

PEACHES Gallon cans, Each 35c

BLACKBERRIES 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tomatoes 25c
No. 2 can—4 for

PORK & BEANS large 16 oz can—4 for 25c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 2 lb. box 15c

BREAKFAST BACON Rex, per lb 19c

Bacon 10c
Dry Salt—No. 1 grade, lb.

PORK ROAST Shoulder or Ham—lb. 15c

Steve Owens

West of Farmers Co-Op Gin. Wellington, Texas
Prices Good for Wellington and Doda



★ Providing the ultimate in facilities for recreation and rejuvenation. The finest mineral waters and therapeutic baths with complete massage. Eighth-mile long sun veranda, luxurious accommodations. Beautiful grounds. "Where America Drinks It's Way to HEALTH." Outdoor activities at their best. Bakerwell Health Plan including room, meals, baths, massages, from \$35 a week. European plan from \$2 a day. Write for booklet. Louis Gambrell, Manager.

THE BAKER HOTEL
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Mrs. Bill Hill Dies August 6th of Short Illness

Popular Young Woman Of Needwood Lived In County 12 Years

Mrs. Bill Hill, prominent young woman of the Needwood community, died shortly after noon Sunday, August 6, in a Wellington hospital, following a serious illness of a few days. She had lived in this county for the last 12 years.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon from the Needwood School, with Rev. A. O. Brewer in charge. Friends from all parts of the county gathered to pay tribute to Mrs. Hill, forming one of the largest crowds to gather in the community in many years.

Pall bearers for the service were H. T. Hart, Harvie Kromer, John H. Starr, Dave Walker, N. A. Brock, and Aubrey Willard. Flower bearers were Mrs. Willie Kromer, Mrs. L. H. Howell, Mrs. Harvie Kromer, Mrs. N. A. Brock, Mrs. Joe Rountree, Mrs. John Starr, Mrs. Manuel Reynolds, and Miss Marjorie Willard.

Hymns included "Shall We Gather at the River," and "Does Jesus Care." Interment was in the Needwood Cemetery with the Ellis Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Hill, who was before her marriage Miss Lucille Guynes, was born at Clarita, Okla., on March 1, 1909, and at the time of her death was thirty years, five months and five days of age. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guynes of Shamrock. She attended school at Clarita and later a school for girls at Tishomingo, Oklahoma. In 1927 she came with her parents to this county.

On November 20, 1929, she was married to Bill Hill, who, with a four-year-old son, Robert Ray, survives.

Mrs. Hill was active in many community enterprises, and was loved by all who knew her. Her disposition, her friendliness and neighborliness had made for her many friends in this section of the country.

In addition to her husband and son, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guynes, of Shamrock, a sister, Mrs. Leo Walkup, of Clarita, Okla., and four brothers, Arthur Guynes and Thomas Guynes, of Shamrock, Fred Guynes and Curtis Guynes, of Clovis, N. M.

SALT FORK

By VERA LEE HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gollighugh, grandmother Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gollighugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gladney, Ada Lee Gladney, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gollighugh and Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gollighugh and Wanda Nell, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jones, Dorothy and J. L. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Cass and Gay of Dodson were Friday sitters with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gladney and Juanita at the urple home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dowdy visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Isbell.

Mrs. Fred Cummings and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Ma Mae Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Easterly, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mitchell, and John Abney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Morris and family.

The revival meeting began Tuesday night here. Every one cordially invited to come and get some one with you.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gollighugh and Clyde spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gollighugh and attended the softball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and sons and uncle from California spent day with Mr. and Mrs. Sorten. Mr. Atkinson.

Miss Verna Lee Harris visited Sunday evening with Miss Catherine Austin of Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harris and Mrs. J. L. Cummings visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Easterly.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson and R. B. Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carson and sons.

Mr. Coleman and small son, who underwent tonsillectomy in a local hospital

Drouth Plagues Farmers Again--But In The East

Every summer brings a drouth story. And the news generally comes from a sunscorched state in the southwest or an arid agricultural area in the central section of the nation.

Not so in 1939. "Dust bowl" farmers are pleased at prospects of a bumper harvest. It's the usually unbothered east which is faced with the most serious situation.

Six northeastern states—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Vermont, and Massachusetts—have not had such a small amount of moisture in many years. Crops have already been heavily damaged in many regions.

Eastern farmers have been compelled to turn to irrigation to save what they have left. In New Jersey, they have dipped into next winter's feed supplies to keep cattle and horses alive.

Soaking showers can aid the battle, but cannot completely reclaim the victories drouth has already won. New York sights a definite shortage in oats and barley; Massachusetts gets losses in fruit crops, particularly apples and raspberries; milk production must necessarily fall because of destroyed pasture lands.

Early cranberries of southern



Near Ellenville, N. Y., farmers are forced to western irrigation methods to save cabbage crops.

SAMNORWOOD

By MRS. C. W. FRITTS

The Church of Christ revival closed Thursday night. There were five members baptized. Elder Albert Smith of Lubbock conducted the meeting.

The Baptist revival closed Friday night with some ten or twelve conversions and fifteen persons accepted into the church. Several of these were by letter and twelve were baptized Saturday at 10 o'clock on Dozier Creek. Rev. Will Lowe of Delhi, Okla., conducted the meeting.

The Methodist revival began Sunday at the eleven o'clock hour. Rev. O. C. Coppage, pastor, preached at that time. Rev. Lance Webb of Shamrock spoke at the evening hour. Rev. Webb is conducting the meeting.

Little Miss Garvins McCaskill of Wellington visited last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCaskill and her cousin, Billie Braboy.

Miss Lou Ella Austin of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin, Sr., and daughter, Miss Lena V. Austin, of Denton left for their homes Monday morning, after visiting here since last Wednesday. They were guests of Mrs. Austin's sister, Mrs. S. J. Carrell and Mr. Carrell, and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Austin are former residents of the Plymouth community, having moved to Denton about ten years ago. Miss Lou Ella Austin is a sister of Mr. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Conway and sons, Billy and Bobby, and daughters, Betty and Beth, visited several days last week with his parents in Montague County.

Mrs. Bealy Jefferies and daughter, Beulah, of Electra visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. George DeBord, and family last week.

Miss Thelma Carrell returned to her home here Saturday from Canyon where she has been in school for the last nine weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Austin of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritts Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Walter Bradley spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Lindley, of



Also near Ellenville: battling brush fires which swept through valuable blueberry lands.

New Jersey have been victimized. Onion crops are running approximately 60 per cent of normal. Tomatoes and potatoes have been damaged. And one farmer obtained but three loads of hay from a field that normally yields at least 24.

Forest fires add to the hazards. Dry underbrush serves as tinder and winds fan the flames. Rangers fight fires with water pumped from long distances, but much timber, many berry bushes have been burned.

Dust, six inches deep, lays on fields of Warren and Sussex counties in New Jersey. Sub-soil has been baked so hard that the ground cannot be worked with harrows.

In some localities, rural residents lack enough water for private use in their homes. Well-digging has become a prime occupation, men of the families working at the job in day and night shifts.

Dairy farmers may be forced to import winter feed—a costly procedure—to replenish stored fodder which has been used. Some of them have been transporting water, in milk cans, to pastures where thirst-crazed cattle are unable to find familiar streams and ponds.

Houselog. Mrs. Lindley is ill.

Little E. G. Sanders, Jr., had his tonsils removed Tuesday of last week in a Wellington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clement are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Clement of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Deger and sons, Joe and Jack, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilson and children of Glover, Okla.

J. C. Jones of Sunset is visiting his brother, Harry Jones.

Mrs. Kathleen Hiles of Garden City visited Mrs. Tom Cunningham last week. She also visited with relatives at Dozier. Mrs. Hiles will be remembered here as Miss Kathleen Reasonover.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Browning and Nolan, and Mrs. Walter Fritts and Mae Jean and Belva, visited the Austins in the S. J. Carrell home Sunday afternoon.

Arvin Gragson and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gragson of Miami visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Browning and children Sunday.

Ervin Kersten of Wellington visited Quentin Fritts Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thompson and small daughters of Manguma visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson, and Orris Lee Sunday.

Miss Lu Ella Austin of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cates. The Cates family live on Miss Austin's farm.

Mrs. T. A. Jones who lives north of Samnorwood, has bought a two-room house from the Gin company and had it moved last week to her lot in town, just across the street north of Mrs. S. J. Glazner. Mrs. Jones will make her home there.

Enis Schaded To Buy Merchandise In Saint Louis, Mo.

Enis Schaded, owner of the Hub Store in Wellington, left early this week for St. Louis, Mo., where he will purchase fall merchandise for the store.

Mr. Schaded plans to buy complete lines of standard goods for the men's and women's ready to wear, piece goods and general dry goods merchandise.

He will attend a number of showings of new fall styles.

Local Lumbermen Are Featured In Cement Magazine

Two Wellington lumber firms were featured in Scan, house publication of the Monarch Cement Company of Humbolt, Kansas, in its latest issue. The two are Cicero Smith Lumber Company and Shamburger Lumber Company, and they are represented with three pictures each.

From Cicero Smith is a picture of the yard, one of manager Ben Hurst and his nephew, J. W. Choate of Fort Worth, and one of Wayne Parker, assistant manager.

A picture of the lumber yard is also shown of the C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co., along with individual pictures of Ernest Elliott, manager, and Paul Bell, bookkeeper, taken against a background of stacked lumber.

Church Of Christ Revival Opens At Dozier Wednesday

A revival meeting at the Church of Christ at Dozier began Wednesday, August 9, with Minister Leland Knight of Booneville, Ark., in charge of the preaching.

This revival is scheduled to continue for two weeks.

"A cordial invitation is extended to all people of this and adjoining communities to attend these services," those in charge said.

The services will be conducted at the usual hour.

COTTONWOOD

By MRS. BILL LANGFORD

Our community was favored with light showers Thursday. Much more rain is needed.

We extend our sincerest sympathy to the children and grandchildren of Grandmother Keller, who passed away Thursday of last week.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Keller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langford and children of Lubbock visited relatives here Thursday and Friday. E. P. Langford attended the homecoming at Bonita in Montague County Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. E. P. Langford spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Jackson.

Miss Anna Jo McCreary of Goodlett returned home with Dorothy Nell Ratliff for a week's visit.

Miss Christine Carmack of Marrella visited Laverne Eiland Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson visited in the Burkhalter home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Eiland, James and Laverne visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black Sunday.

A large crowd enjoyed the good singing in the Gladney home Sunday night.

Notice

PETE CHANDLER And His String Band

will play at

Taylor's Ice Cream Store

Saturday Aug. 12th 2 p. m.

EVERY BODY INVITED

Plenty of Ice Water Air Conditioned

Taylor Creamery

East Side of Square

Dress For Dinner



Style flavor for summer semi-formal dinners: that's gown worn by screen's Patricia Morison. Printed organza is combined with crepe; skirt is of black and white. Round, corded neckline is slashed at shoulders; sleeves are short. Corsage of field flowers at waistline adds color note.

Mrs. Ernest Elliott left Tuesday morning for Burleson, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. C. E. Meredith, and Rev. Meredith for the next two weeks. Miss Margaret Ann Fires accompanied Mrs. Elliott as far as Fort Worth and went from there to Denton where she will visit.

Revival Opens At Salt Fork Church Thursday Night

Revival services at the Salt Fork Methodist Church will begin Thursday night, August 10, and will continue for eleven days, according to an announcement made early this week by Rev. J. R. Plant, pastor.

Rev. Plant will be in charge of the preaching and the singing will be in charge of Salt Fork members.

"Every one in this community and in adjoining communities is cordially invited to attend these services," said Rev. Plant.

BEAN HILL

By MARY PETERS

There was about one-fourth inch of rain fell in this community last Thursday, which will be a great benefit to the crops. More rain came Monday.

Farrel Lee Wallace of Wheeler, and formerly of this community, visited a short time in the A. J. Peters home Friday.

Several truck loads of Wanita plums have been hauled from this community to Floydada, Amarillo and other towns south and west of here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vernon and daughter, Frances, visited the first of last week with Mrs. Vernon's sister, Mrs. Lawrence King, and Mr. King of Iowa Park.

R. T. Savage, who had his hip broken several weeks ago, has been taken to Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peters visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peters and Grandpa Rowe Sunday afternoon.

Miss Frances Vernon spent last Thursday night and Friday morning visiting Miss Wanda Sue Nelson who lives south of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peters a while Saturday night.

LILLIE

By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

The farmers of Lillie community are rejoicing over the good shower of rain they received Thursday. Crops need more rain, but the shower will help them lots.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson and family of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harkins of Fort Cobb, Okla., and Mrs. Pruett of Altus, Okla., were guests in the J. A. Harkins home this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Squires of Reed, Okla., visited in the William Squires home Thursday.

Every one enjoyed the good sermon brought by Rev. Vernon Jones Sunday morning and night. Lloyd Langford and Enoch Langford left Saturday for Bonita, Texas, to attend the Montague County Homecoming.

Several from Lillie attended the singing at the J. L. Gladney home in Cottonwood Sunday night.

Jim Sanders and family and Cliff Sanders of Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanders Friday.

Mrs. Jim Lowe returned home this week from Canyon, where she has been attending the summer session of West Texas State College.

Rev. and Mrs. William Squires and family attended church services at New Hope Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowdy of Rolla visited in the Rob Isbell home Sunday.

Miss Jane McMinn and Wilsie Ashton spent Friday night with their aunt, Mrs. G. D. Thomas.

Several boys enjoyed helping J. T. Clement and Dave Thomas brand cows Tuesday.

Crops are looking good in this community. Some farmers have laid by their crops.

W. A. Morrow and his son, Burrell Morrow, and the latter's family, all of Lubbock, were visitors in Wellington Thursday. They are former residents of this city. The two men are now farming in Lynn County.

WEEK END SPECIALS AT THE HOUSE OF VALUES!



California LEMONS 432 Size 1 1/2c each

NO. 1 WHITE Spuds 10 lb. 19c THIN RIND, JUICY Oranges Per Doz. 10c

PINEAPPLE Del Monte, Crushed 3 8 Oz. Cans 19c

NEW CROP HONEY

5 Lbs. EXT 49c 5 Lbs. Comb 59c Gal. EXT 89c Gal. Comb \$1.00

CRACKERS

2 lb. box 12 1/2c

ARMOUR'S STAR MILK 3 large or 6 small 19c



CLIMAX Flour 48 Lb. 1.25 24 Lb. 69c

PILLSBURY'S BEST Flour 12 Lb. 49c 6 Lb. 29c

HIGH GRADE BULK TEA 1-4 Lb. 15c

1-2 Lb. 29c

PINTO Beans 3 19c Lbs.

HEALTH SOAP LIFEBOUY Soap..5c

Duckworth's FOOD MARKET

SOCIETY

NEWS FROM EVERY PART OF COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

Weddings - Anniversaries

MRS. DESKINS WELLS, Editor

Reunions - Parties

CLUBS

Dorothy McMinn Shower At Thomas Home Tuesday

Complimenting Miss Dorothy McMinn, bride-elect of Woodrow Stafford, a miscellaneous bridal shower was given by Mrs. Zook Thomas at Lillie Tuesday afternoon, August 8, at 3 o'clock. The wedding will take place Sunday, August 13, at 8 o'clock.

A variety of games were played by the group before the presentation of the gifts by the hostess.

Decorations of garden flowers were used throughout the entertaining rooms. Following the opening of the gifts refreshments of punch and cake were served to 39 guests.

Attending were Meses. Jimmie Kelso, Woodrow Wilson, Clyde Brown, Malcolm Horton, Cecil Brown, C. W. Allen, R. M. Bartlett, J. D. Thomas, C. M. Aaron, J. D. Aaron, Velma Aaron, T. C. Cass, R. H. Isbell, Tom Parker, Palo Cummings, D. M. Jarrell, L. D. McMinn, Jim Lowe, Logan Cummings, Alvin Horton, C. S. Graham, Elmer Sweatt, Ed C. Smith, G. E. Aduddell, Ed Brown, Glynn Bennett, Hollis.

Misses June Jarrell, Jane McMinn, Mildred Gardner, Margaret Shields, Amazelle Clement, Helen McMinn, Mildred Clement, Leitha Lowe, Dorothy Grigsby, Novia Lowe, Janie Lowe, honoree and hostess.

Those sending gifts were Meses. Guy Clement, M. J. Lowe, Merle Lacy, J. W. Carreker, Denzil Carreker, Lancaster, Sid Sessions, Lee Sanders, Katie Atnip, S. E. Brown, and Miss Lucille Bennett.

Royal Service Program And Business Subjects Of W. M. U.

At a meeting on Monday, Aug. 7, members of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met for their regular Royal Service program and for a business meeting as well.

"Missions, Our Missions," was the subject of the study program. Mrs. Lee Fortenberry gave a talk on "Palestine," after which Mrs. F. C. LeDerer played an accordion solo. "A Parable" was the subject of Mrs. John Dix and Mrs. J. C. Whisenant talked on "China." "Japan" was the title of Mrs. J. A. Dukeminier's talk and Mrs. L. A. Moore spoke on "The Calls From the Orient."

Attending the meeting were: Meses. T. E. Benze, Whisenant, Fortenberry, A. C. Cooper, Ed Box, Clifton Stafford, Moore, Dukeminier, C. C. Bishop, Howard Riggs, Bert Roberts, LeDerer, J. L. Hays, Dix, Lloyd Holloway, Jess Cook, Minnie Dake, Ralph W. Dent, and J. W. McCracken.

Miss Willis Talks On Alaska Tour For B. & P. W. Club Tuesday

Recently returned from a tour of the northern United States and Alaska, Miss Louise Willis talked before the Business and Professional Women's Club at a social meeting held Tuesday evening, Aug. 8, at the City Park.

One of the most interesting features of Miss Willis' talk concerned the government rehabilitation project at Matanuska Valley, Alaska. Few of the colonists have left this project and, Miss Willis said, as a whole they seem to be faring very well. The speaker also said that, even though foods, especially fruits, were extremely high priced, salaries were paid in proportion to these high prices. A picnic lunch was served to: Meses Margaret Shields, Bula Bess Bell, Lucille Bennett, E. Gillentine, Willis and Mrs. Fleet Pruden.

Mrs. Percy Wells Leaves For Autumn Market In Dallas

Mrs. Percy Wells of the Wells Department Store left Sunday for Dallas where she will visit various wholesale houses marketing for fall goods for the store.

Mrs. Wells stated before leaving that she will buy extensively for the entire store, but emphasis will be placed on the piece goods department.

While in Dallas she will visit with her son, Lowell Wells, and Mrs. Wells.

Stevens Family Has Reunion August Fourth

Relative of Mrs. J. W. Stevens of Quail met Friday evening, Aug. 4, at the River Crest Country Club for a reunion. A picnic lunch was served to the guests.

Attending were: Meses. Stevens, Nancy Howard of Fort Worth, Messrs. and Meses. B. Aycock and family, W. W. Dubose, George Stevens and family, John Stevens and family, Herschel Brisbin and family, Ira Brisbin and family, Wayne Melton and family, F. H. Melton and family, Woodrow Ham, John Doyle of Fort and Miss Zonetta Moore.

Wiener Roast Entertains Misses Watson And Lockhart August 1st

Miss Ella Mae Watson of Hebronville, and Miss Helen Lockhart of Devine, were honored Tuesday evening, Aug. 1, with a wiener roast given by Miss Velda Lockhart at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall.

The group went to the creek and spread a picnic supper and roasted wieners. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games and contests.

Attending were: Meses Lorene Young, Freda Wall, Fern Lockhart, Mary Peters, Glennie Wall, Maudine Lockhart, Winifred Brown, Messrs. Morris Brown, H. C. Morrow, Grady Whitfield, Jessie Peters, Eugene Morrow, Conley Lee Moody, Vernon Brown, Orval Parr, Earl Brown, Richard Peters, Waymon Moody, Odie Killingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, the honorees, Misses Lockhart and Watson, and hostess, Miss Lockhart.

North Wellington Club Meets Wednesday With Mrs. J. O. Wells

Mrs. J. O. Wells was hostess to the North Wellington Home Demonstration Club Wednesday, Aug. 2. The brief business period was presided over by Mrs. Bob Oldham.

A discussion of breads was led by Mrs. J. B. Thompson. Mrs. Cecil Masten gave an account of topics studied and lectures that she had enjoyed at the A. and M. Short Course which was held recently. Mrs. Masten said, in part, that no one should buy on the installment plan because such buying always increases the cost too much. Several piano solos were given by Miss Naomi Slay.

Refreshments were served to: Meses. Oldham, Thompson, E. C. Box, W. D. Aldridge, Bruce Hite, J. W. Masten, Cecil Masten, W. D. Shanks, Misses Shanks, Naomi Slay and Louise Wells.

O. O. Adams Family Reunion At Their Home Tuesday

Members of the O. O. Adams family met for a reunion at the Adams home Tuesday, August 8. Every member of the immediate family was present. Children present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams and son.

Other relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Billy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. W. O. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kesler, Mr. and Mrs. John Forbis and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Driskill and family.

Miss Bennie Ellis of San Antonio arrived Wednesday of last week for a visit with Mrs. R. L. Gillentine and her family.

Jack Hurst, Jack Watson, Elmer Knox Jones, S. R. Pinkston and Dr. E. W. Jones are attending Rotary Assembly being held in Lubbock this week.



The perfect costume for dining and dancing in August, is this frock of blue-and-white, cotton organdie, printed to look like lace. The dress has a white organdie collar and neckline interest is heightened by a nosegay of red flowers. White and blue draped crepe-de-chine sandals, white bag and a bracelet of Bermuda orange blossoms complete the picture.

Miss Edith Woods Weds Herman Belewe

Miss Edith Woods was married to Herman Belewe Thursday afternoon, August 3, in rites solemnized at Hollis in the First Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. Paul Cullen.

The bride wore a black and white dress with black accessories. Mrs. Belewe is a graduate of the Goodlett High School and has lived here for the past two years. Mr. Belewe is a graduate of the Whitesboro High School and has been living here for several years. The bride and groom were attended by his mother, Mrs. F. B. Belewe, Mrs. Minnie Brewer and her sister, Miss Oleta Woods.

A wedding supper was given at the home of the groom's mother Thursday evening. Friends and relatives attended. The couple intends to make their home in the Loco community.

Birthday Dinner Given Sunday For Freda Wall

Miss Glennie Wall entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday, Aug. 6, at her home honoring her sister, Miss Freda Wall, whose birthday was on Monday, Aug. 7.

The dining room was decorated with lovely flowers. The table was centered with a large birthday cake which held eighteen candles. Many lovely gifts were received by the honoree.

Those present were: Meses Vilda Lockhart, Lorene Young, Helen Lockhart of Devine, Maudine Lockhart, Fern Lockhart, Winifred Brown, Melba Wall, Mary Peters, Emma D. Anglin, and Messrs. Dennis Wall and Henry Lemke of Stratford, Morris Brown, Vernon Brown, Arnold Wall, Earl Brown, Billy Wall, Stanley Brown, Joe Wall, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wall, honoree, Miss Wall, and hostess, Miss Wall.

Alleta And Juanita Williams Honored With Party

Alleta and Juanita Williams, twin daughters of J. B. Williams, and Mary Jo Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phipps, were co-honorees at a birthday party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phipps Thursday, August 3. The twins were celebrating their 10th birthday, which occurred on Friday, Aug. 4, and Mary Jo was celebrating her first birthday which was on Tuesday, August 2.

Games were played during the afternoon and pictures were made of the small guests. Birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Attending were: Meses. Cora Williams, D. Burkhalter, Dudley Phipps and daughters, Wanda Rose and Glenda Gaye, J. D. Phipps, Meses June Winters, Ethra Jean Norman, Lois Moran, Messrs. Ike Emmert and children, Foster, Pauline, Irving, Alline and Charlie, J. B. Williams, the honorees, Alleta and Juanita Williams and Mary Jo Phipps and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Phipps.

Frank Fisher, Former Resident, Weds Miss Stares Of Los Angeles

A wedding of much interest to his many friends was that of Frank Fisher who formerly lived here, but is now residing in Santa Monica, Calif. The bride was before her marriage Miss Maxine Stares, of Los Angeles. The couple was married on July 8.

Mr. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fisher, who have lived in the county for fourteen years. The groom attended school here and also lived here until three years ago when he moved to Santa Monica.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will be at home in Santa Monica, where Mr. Fisher is employed by the City of Santa Monica.

Harris - Scholes Wedding On Aug. 5th

A wedding of interest to their many friends was that of Mrs. Minnie M. Scholes to Austin Harris. The ceremony took place on Saturday, August 5, at 5 p. m. at Hollis. The couple was attended by Elmer Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lovell of Ashdown, Arkansas. She attended school in Ashdown and for the past two years has made her home in Wellington. For her wedding she wore a blue dress with white accessories.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris of Wellington. The Harris family has resided in Collingsworth County and Wellington for a number of years. Mr. Harris has recently been employed with the R.E.A. in Wellington.

The couple will make their home in Wellington.

Rug Making Topic Of Discussion By County H. D. Agent

"It is best to select for your rug design a simple, attractive pattern using soft natural colors when making hooked or braided rugs for the home," said Miss Margaret Moser, County Home Demonstration Agent, at a meeting of the Samnorwood Demonstration Club recently in the home of Mrs. E. A. Peck.

Miss Moser stated that rugs for braided rugs should be cut on the true bias and that materials of the same texture should be used. That strong thread should be used in sewing the rugs, was another point made by the County H. D. Agent.

Refreshments were served to the following: Meses. Roy Hayes, Harry Jones, Lonnie Sparkman, John Daffron, Ike Rogers, J. C. Bradley, E. G. Sanders, Miss Moser and the hostess, Mrs. Peck.

Carol Ann Smith Is Named Honoree On Third Birthday

Carol Ann Smith celebrated her third birthday Saturday, August 5, at a party given by her mother, Mrs. C. A. Smith. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the honoree and her guests.

Guests were: Betty Sue Smith, Bobbie Sheppard, Peggy Jean Reynolds, Betty Ann Wright, Joan Moore, Barbara Babb, Donald Ruth Perring, Loelett and Joe Ray Carrothers, Meses. Kenneth Babb, Moore, Carrothers, Bob Sheppard, and the honoree, Carol Ann Smith, and hostess, Mrs. Smith.

Hospital Auxiliary Increases Emergency Chest Friday

Twenty members of the St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary met Friday afternoon, August 4, in a regular monthly business session. Members brought used clothing to be added to the emergency chest started recently by the auxiliary.

Mrs. Lee O'Neil, chairman, presided during the meeting and appointed committees to assist in the work of vaccinating the children during the next three Saturdays. Other standing committees were appointed to various rooms in the hospital to visit the sick. These committees will be called upon when out of town or needy patients require attention.

The next meeting will be Friday, September 4.

Mrs. Ben Boston Luncheon Honoree On Wednesday

Mrs. Ben Boston of Jacksonville, who is the house guest of her parents, was named honoree at a luncheon last Wednesday by her mother, Mrs. S. R. Pinkston. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and followed by bridge games.

Those attending were Mesdames Sandy Parsons, Jr., J. W. Wells, Jones Singley, Harold Watkins, Deskins Wells, John D. Glenn, Morris Wells, honoree and hostess.

On Thursday evening both Mr. and Mrs. Boston were named honorees at a dinner in Wheeler given by Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell formerly of Wellington. Wellington couples attending were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parsons, Jr. and honorees.

Bledsoe-Curry Reunion On August 6

Attending the annual Bledsoe and Curry reunion were about 40 relatives who met at the City Park on Sunday, August 6. The dinner, visiting and music furnished entertainment during the day and evening. Members of the Curry Quartet and the Bledsoe Quartet sang special numbers during the evening.

Attending from Wellington were Mrs. M. M. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and family, Mr. Mrs. Earl Miller and family, and Mrs. B. A. Bledsoe and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wilson and Mrs. Erwin Brewer and family.

Hollis guests were Meses. Mesdames Raymond Sparlin, J. Curry and family, J. W. Curry family, Malcolm Donaldson family, Ernest Curry and family, Finis West, C. E. Curry and family, Messrs. B. E. Braswell and Knox Bartee, Miss Davis, Cansler, Miss Jo Beth Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Curry, Paul Curry, Miss Florence Curry and G. D. Curry, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bledsoe family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bledsoe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moss of Olton.

Others were Miss Katie Anderson, Goodlett; V. M. Curry, Stow, California; Trafford C. Borger; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bledsoe and family, Phillips; Mrs. Bledsoe, Plainview; Mrs. E. Massey, Disney, Oklahoma; Colm Landrum, Borger; Mrs. M. Furgerson, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mrs. Mildred Davis, Lawton.

Girl Scouts Receive Tenderfoot Requirements

At the regular meeting of the Girl Scout troop last Friday, August 4, Mrs. Allard Vandiver, leader, gave the girls their tenderfoot requirements. The girls will be working on their tests at the next meeting.

New members taken in the meeting were Johnny W. Ryan Taylor and Mary Clasky.

Other members present were Katherine Clark, Cora Elizabeth Clark, Dorothy Holcomb, Sylvia Cross, Sarah Love, Dorothy Jane Riggs, Rose Mary Jones, Betty Lou Blanton and Nancy Sullivan.

Summer Savings Multiply at Our

AUGUST CLEARANCE Sale!

BATHROOM FIXTURES

LAVORATORY

Beautiful porcelain enamel finish. Strong construction.

\$13.95 comp. with fittings

QUALITY CLOSET

Beautiful, stainless, quiet! Special at \$18.95 comp. with fittings

Our entire stock of bathroom fixtures and porch and lawn furniture is included in this AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE! All set before you at a big saving. See our windows this week.

MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM

Bathtub, lavatory and closet, complete with fittings \$59.95

CLEARANCE SALE OF ALL PORCH FURNITURE

All steel porch chair, regular \$7.50, now \$4.75, Terms \$2.00 down and \$1.00 each week
Porch Glider, regular \$37.50, now \$19.75, Terms \$2.00 down and \$1.00 each week
Yacht Chair, regular \$1.25, now \$0.75, Terms \$2.00 down and \$1.00 each week
Metal Frame Yacht Chair, close out \$0.95
Lawn Chair, regular \$4.50, sale price \$2.95, Terms \$2.00 down and \$1.00 each week
Sun Tan Cot, regular \$16.50, now \$9.95, Terms \$2.00 down and \$1.00 each week
Sun Tan Cot, regular \$13.50, now \$7.95, Terms \$2.00 down and \$1.00 each week

Phone 77 **LE DERER** West Side
WELLINGTON'S LARGEST STORE **HARDWARE and FURNITURE**

rm Security Notes

EDNA PETTIT

ENJOYS DIETETIC PRESTIGE

Tomato was a rare vegetable a century ago, but it is now one of the most important of the crops in the United States. There are several good reasons for the tomato enjoys dietetic prestige today. One is that it passes all taste tests with its pleasant flavor. It scores again for food value, because it is an intensive source of necessary vitamin C. Its bright "tomato red" appeals to the eye. In fact, it is so appealing to the eye of the 17th century Englishmen that they grew the tomato purely for its ornamental value. Originally, the tomato came from tropical America. Since it has been knocked about considerably. To gain recognition as a vegetable, it had to go to Europe. In 1820 it appeared before the Supreme Court of the United States. The decision handed down was that tomatoes are vegetables in the usage of common usage, even though they are fruit botanically speaking. However, a tomato by its classification is valuable in diet.

Although tomatoes are in season year round nowadays, the low prices and most plentiful supplies come from June through September. It is in August and September, when home-grown supplies are largest, that homemakers get them up in sundry forms for later use.

Any woman who puts up part of canning tomatoes as juice will congratulate herself next year. Tomato juice is a refreshingly nutritious appetizer. In fact, a cup of it fairly thick with pepper, will furnish all the day's requirement for vitamin C. Tomatoes as juice are in the most convenient form for making aspics, well as any other tomato-flavored dishes. When juice is put without any salt, it will fit into the diets of infants.

Tomatoes in some form may well be included in the diet every day. They are almost essential during the winter months when there is scarcity of fresh foods in the diet.

Safety Record



In past 30 years, George Hobbs, retired manufacturer now living in California, has driven 1,749,000 miles without accident. So home state of Connecticut has given him free license plates, one of which he holds, says he can have them until record is broken—if ever.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and at the death of our mother, Mrs. G. J. Keller. She treasured greatly her association with each of you during her lifetime, and the things which you have done for her and for us during recent weeks means more to us than we can express. May God's blessings be yours. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clack, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keller, Roy Keller, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Montague, Lester Campbell of Memphis visited here Sunday with relatives and friends.

Plans Complete For Loco Revival

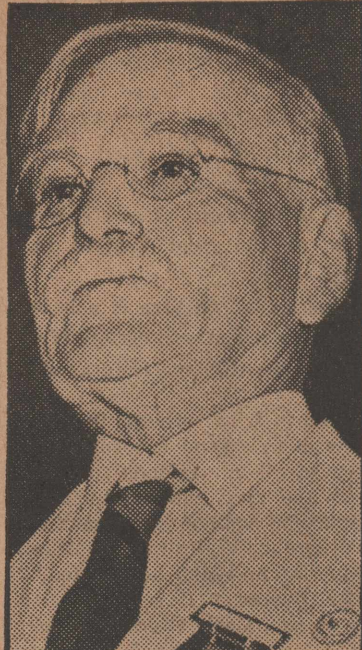
All plans are completed for the revival services at the Church of Christ at Loco, which is scheduled to begin Friday, August 11, with Evangelist Rex Bernard of Yukon, Oklahoma, in charge. Subjects which Minister Bernard will discuss during the course of the 10-day revival include "Reconciliation in Christ," "Born Again," "The Will of Our Lord," "Map of Mankind," "Does it Pay to Live a Christian Life?" "Do All In His Name," and "From the Garden of Eden to the Celestial City." A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services, which will be held at 10:30 in the morning and 8:30 at night.

MARELLA

By HAZEL PIERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilbreth and sons, W. P. Richard, have returned from a tour of New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brewer left Thursday to visit with Mrs. Brewer's mother, Mrs. Joe Payne, of Chickasha. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Depauw and son, Bryan, of Lubbock, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Depauw and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Bartlett visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Bartlett of Lillie. Mr. and Mrs. David Riley of Wellington are spending part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Adams. Several attended singing at Quail Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Pierce and daughter of Memphis visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce. Church services were attended by a small crowd Sunday. J. L. Gladney spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winegeart, Bobby Joe and Oleta Ruth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Otha Winegeart spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall of Needwood community.

President



New president of World's Poultry Science Association is Dr. James E. Rice, above, of Mexico, N. Y., retired head of poultry science department at Cornell University. Elected at World Poultry Congress in Cleveland, O., he succeeds Karl Vetter of Berlin, Germany.

Earl Goforth of Amarillo and King Bowen, Hug Bowen and Jack Ball, all of whom have been working in Las Cruces, N. M., visited here over the week end with relatives and friends. Mr. Ball and Mr. Bowen left Monday for Amarillo, while Mr. Goforth and Mr. Hug Bowen left Monday for Las Cruces.

Frank Ehrle of Childress was a visitor here last week.

Two Births In Precinct Three

Two births were recorded for Precinct 3 in July by Otis M. Melton, registrar of that precinct. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newman, a son, Marvin Wesley Newman, while Mr. and Mrs. George Newman report a daughter born July 18. She has been named Charline Newman.

SWEARINGEN

By W. A. ANTHONY

Swearingen community was visited by a shower of rain Thursday afternoon, ranging from one-fourth of an inch in some places up to one inch or more in others. The moisture will benefit late planted crops very much and all crops will be helped. The Swearingen School board has had a new roof put on the school house the past week. Repainting of the school and teacherage is under way this week. Emmett Stephens, Frank Skaggs and Eugene Davis left Thursday for points in New Mexico to spend a few weeks. Mrs. Emajo Heathcox is spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. Walter Bounds of Lakeview. Billie Gene Prince spent Sunday afternoon with Donnie May Stephens. Bert Weaver, our commissioner, had had a crew of men laying new tracking on the bridges in this community. Every one here wishes to thank Mr. Weaver for this. The school patrons are meeting at the school building Monday morning to clean the premises and smooth the playground.

INDIAN CREEK

By AMY WINTERS

Mr. and Mrs. George Admire and family left Thursday for Me-gargle where they will visit with Mrs. Admire's mother, Mrs. Eula West. They plan to visit friends and relatives in Montague county before returning to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Brisby of Portales, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Brisby's mother and sisters, Mrs. Marvin Seale, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thomas and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey of Shamrock Sunday. Mrs. Emma Thomas is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Scott, of Samnorwood. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pritchard and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Seymour and Mrs. S. W. Pritchard visited in the Jack Pritchard home Sunday. Mrs. Harry Lampkin of Wellington visited with her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Winters and family awhile Monday morning.

Better Equipment For Your Protection

We have recently replaced the old unit in our meat box with new 1939 Frigidaire unit. This installation will keep our meats in top condition assuring you safety in quality meats.

We have also purchased an electric cooking unit and will have plenty of Hot Barbecue at all times.

Have you tried American Beauty Flour? Ask us about our special offer on this flour . . . It will save you money

Porter Gro. & Market

5% Automobile Loans

We are pleased to announce that we are now in position to finance the purchase of new automobiles for our customers at the lowest rates ever offered by any finance company.

Under this plan we can handle your insurance locally and if you have a claim you deal with us as local agents, thereby obtaining both a quicker and fairer settlement on your insurance claims, as insurance is our business.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a new car let us handle your finance business for you. There is no red tape—no delay. You get your money immediately. Why not take advantage of this saving and at the same time keep this business in your own home town.

Wells & Wells

INSURANCE — LOANS — ABSTRACTS

"We Insure Anything Insurable"

Phone 194

"Young Fella, I Remember Way Back When"



Welcome to
Old
Settlers
Reunion
August 11

He's an old-timer. He remembers the Panic of '93. When Dewey was victorious at Manila Bay, he was in the crowds that whooped it up with some high-wide-and-handsome celebrating. Teddy was waving the big stick while he, and men like him, were leading heated discussions around cracker barrels up and down the country. Yes, and he can remember when it took days to make a trip that modern autos and paved roads have shaved down to mere hours. You'll find lots of old-timers around town. They recall some of the difficulties of shopping, too. When buying a "gold brick" seemed to be an inseparable part of a good many transactions. He recognizes Advertising for what it is—a vital force in shaping and improving buying habits—in enabling you and your family (and every other family in Collingsworth County) to enjoy more of life's comforts. Today, merchants pride themselves on their integrity . . . on their selections . . . on their ability to serve. Study the ads in this issue. They'll help you buy more wisely. Use them as a guide every day!

IT'S EASY TO SHOP THE LEADER WAY! CHECK THE ADS WEEKLY!

Wellington Leader

"For Thirty Years A Builder In Collingsworth County"

Cummings Tells Rotarians Of School Trends

Decrease In Number Of Schools Points To Centralization In Future

Logan Cummings, county superintendent and president of the Kiwanis Club, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday at noon. Pertinent information concerning Collingsworth County schools, and trends in education, both locally and throughout the state, were given by him to the club members.

Discussing briefly the history of schools in the state, Mr. Cummings told of the community system and the district system, explaining the abolition of the former in 1909.

Giving statistics to show the decrease in the number of common or rural schools from 1909 throughout 1936, and the increase of independent districts during the same time, and the rapid decrease in number of one, two, and three teacher schools, the county superintendent said:

"This indicates that larger school centers can be more efficiently administered, that wealthier urban centers can and should contribute to the educational support of the surrounding territory, that larger school centers not only permit, but actually promote an enlarged curriculum, and that larger school units are able to attract and keep well trained teaching staffs."

Speaking in terms of this county, Mr. Cummings added that the school population rose from 1451 in 1910-1911 to 4269 in 1930-31, then dropped to 3805 in 1937-38.

"In 1930, we had 41 school districts in the county. In 1934 we had 34 districts. Today we have 28 districts," he continued explaining that this decrease was due to consolidation.

Looking to the future, Mr. Cummings predicted that 25 years from now, the county will have but one high school, with grade schools located at convenient points over the county. "This, of course, is dependent upon the continued progress of roads and transportation in the county, but at present, centralization is the trend, and it apparently offers the best solution to the problem of education," he concluded.

A. L. Berryman -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

Paducah.

A. L. Berryman of Matador, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Berryman of Wellington, received internal injuries and a broken left leg. With him at the time of the accident were his wife, Mrs. A. L. Berryman, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berryman, and Miss Freida O'Bannon of Frederickton, Mo., who is a guest of the Berryman family.

Funeral rites for young Berryman were scheduled to be conducted at Matador Wednesday afternoon, and relatives here were making arrangements to attend the services.

Also critically hurt was Hollis Reavis, employee of the West Texas Utilities Company of Childress, who was returning from Paducah. He was alone in the pickup. Reavis has visited in Wellington many times and is well known to many business men here.

Officers who investigated the accident said the two vehicles overturned after the collision when one of the cars attempted to avoid a collision with a third automobile. The name of the driver of the third vehicle was not learned by the officers.

Other relatives of the Berryman family here include the elder Mr. Berryman's brothers and sisters, Bill Berryman, Buck Berryman, Sam Berryman, Mrs. J. F. Holley, Mrs. Bob Patrick, Miss Marie Berryman and Mrs. Eva Wright, who is now visiting here from Fort Worth. Mrs. Berryman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wright and a sister of Hardy, Mary and Gabe Wright.

Plans Complete -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

tered on either of the two following Saturdays. The typhoid toxoid, however, requires that the child receiving it come for an injection once each week for three weeks.

These inoculations are being administered by the county and city health officers.

Foreigners At Poultry Congress



One of main attractions at seventh World Poultry Congress in Cleveland, O., is exhibit of 700 rare birds from seven nations. Here are three stars of show. Golden Laced Crested, top left, comes from Holland, has crown of fancy head-feathers. Italian good will "ambassador," Romagnaoli pigeon, top right, makes friends with Rita Kofron, American girl. Lower, Dr. Willard Thompson, chairman of international live bird display, takes characteristic pose of poultry judge to examine French Salmon Faverolle chicken, one of show's giants. Other features of congress are short course meetings for poultrymen, competitive poultry contests, youth program.

Glennis Wiseman Is Guest At Time And Life Library

Miss Glennis Wiseman of Wellington was a guest at the Time and Life Subscribers' Library in the Time and Life Building in Rockefeller Center, New York City, August 1.

Miss Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wiseman, is studying in Columbia University this summer.

Mrs. C. B. Jones -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

Mrs. Riley Dunson, chaplain; Mrs. Maddox, sergeant at arms.

All new officers will be installed at the business meeting September 7. At that time, chairmen of the standing committees will also be announced by Mrs. Jones.

"In completing the two years' work, I wish to express the appreciation of the entire group of officers for the cooperation given us by the members and by the citizenry of the county as a whole," said Mrs. Bevers, shortly after the election of the new officers.

R. P. Broyles and granddaughter, Joan Shelbourne, of Dallas were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones.

New Equipment Added To Porter Grocery Recently

R. L. Porter, owner of the Porter Cash Grocery, this week announced a number of improvements made in his store. These include the installation of a new electric freezing unit in the meat box, designed to give greater protection and to make the meat storage box one of the most modern in the city.

Another added feature is a barbecue cooker which will enable Mr. Porter to keep this specialty at all times.

"I, along with others in the store, wish to extend a cordial invitation to all our friends to visit us and see our new equipment. To those who are not yet acquainted with our store, we wish to urge to come by and get acquainted," said Mr. Porter.

The Porter Cash Grocery is located just north of the J. T. Slay Grocery.

Pioneer Rancher -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

Garden," by Mrs. Ernest Elliott and Mrs. A. L. Cochran.

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

Thomas Theodore Fain was born July 31, 1854, at Laressa, in Cherokee County, and at the time of his death he was 85 years and 6 days of age. He was the son of W. W. Fain, a native of Indiana, and Olivia Keys Fain, who came to Texas from Tennessee.

Mr. Fain came to this county in 1892 and settled in the northeastern part of the county. For many years he maintained his ranch in the Needwood community. He took an active part in all efforts to help build up his community. On January 1, 1902, he was married to Miss Lillian Winney, also a member of a pioneer family in this county.

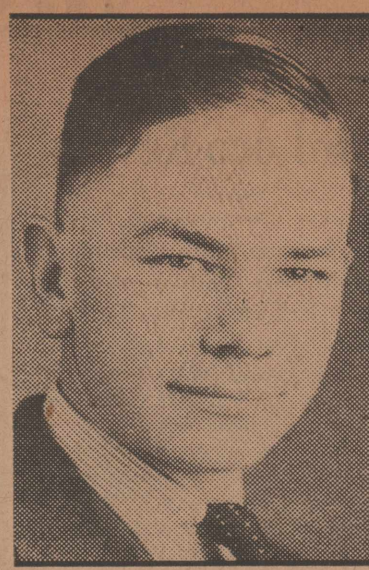
He was known and loved, not only in this, but in all adjoining counties.

Several years ago he retired from active management of his property and moved to Wellington.

Surviving Mr. Fain are his widow and five children, who are: Mrs. Robert Oldham of Wellington, Everett Fain of Wellington, Waters Fain of Mangum, Miss Winney Fain and Miss Jo Frances Fain of Amarillo; five grandchildren: Zorene and Joy Oldham, Rhea Rhae, Betty Jo and Winifred Ann Fain; a niece, Miss Olivia Day of Denver, Colorado; a half brother and half sister, W. G. Fain of Hazelton, Kansas, and Mrs. W. E. Fausette of Neosho, Mo.

OLD DOCTOR LOVING

Is still on the job carefully testing eyes and fitting glasses. I will be glad to see you. Office in my old residence in Wellington



Jack Wells

of Wellington is now sergeant of the service Battery of the 131st Field Artillery, which is now in camp at Palacios. Sgt. Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wells of Wellington.

Three Faculty -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

at Texas State College for Women this spring with a record of excellent school work and participation in many outside activities. She did her major study in fourth grade work.

In addition to the election of these three teachers, bonds for the school bus drivers and insurance on the buses was arranged by the school board.

Nazarenes Will Conduct Services In Town Saturday

Preaching services on the court house lawn in Wellington will be conducted Saturday afternoon under the direction of the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Leo Lawrence, pastor, announced this week. This service will begin at 3 o'clock.

Revival services, under the direction of Rev. Walter Green, are still in progress. There have been sixteen conversions during the meeting, and large crowds are in attendance daily, according to the pastor.

The public is invited to attend both the regular services and special service Saturday.

200 Enrolled -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

prospects are that Dodson will have one of the best school terms in the history of the school," commented Logan Cummings, county superintendent, Tuesday morning. The complete faculty includes Jack Davis, superintendent; Louie Spencer, principal and commercial teacher; Miss Jewel Frances Somerville, English; Miss Helen White, home economics; Mr. Doolen, mathematics and coaching; Mrs. Rose Powell, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Elsie Young, first and second grades.

Mrs. Bert Starkey made a business trip to Childress Friday.

THE BEST FOODS At The LOWEST PRICES

Check these Specials for Fri. & Sat. — A Big List to Select From —

CHERRIES—Red Pitted, delicious for Pies and Cobblers. No. 2 size, 3 Cans 29c

BLACKBERRIES—3 No. 2 size cans 29c

GRAPE JUICE—Pure, quart bottle .25c

MILK—3 Small Cans 10c

SALMON—Tall size—2 cans 25c

CORN FLAKES—3 large pkgs. 25c

Laundry Soap—Big 4, large, 5 cakes .17c

SYRUP—Karo, gallon 55c

HY-PRO Bleacher—quart bottle . . . 10c

SANIFLUSH—Large Can 21c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—2 Cans 15c



Shop our market for quality meats. We sell stamped grain fed beef also good grade home killed beef.

Sliced Bacon—Good, lb. .21c

Salt Pork—pound 10c

Lunch Meats—Asst., lb. .25c

Good Grade Bar-B-Q Beef, lb. 25c

Bar-B-Q Chicken on Friday & Saturday

MUSTARD—Quart jar 10c

CRACKERS—2 lb. box 14c

POTTED MEAT—3 cans 10c

VIENNA SAUSAGE—Can 6c

Peaches—water packed, 2 1-2 size . 10c

PEACHES—California, gallon. 35c

Lipton Tea—without glass, 1-4 lb. . . 21c

Glo-Coat—Johnson Floor Polish, pt. 59c

JOHNSON'S WAX—1 lb. can. 69c

BINDER TWINE—8 lb. ball 59c

By the Bale—6 balls \$3.30

Black Flag Insect Spray—gal. can. \$1.00

COFFEE—Schillings, 1 lb. can. 25c

FLOUR—Custers Best, 24 lb. bag. . 59c

SUGAR—Powdered, 1 lb. pkg. . . 7 1-2c

LEWIS BROTHERS

Hardware — Furniture — Groceries

Old Time's -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

nesday between 40 and 50 ha ready registered and received official badges to attend the bration. Bulk of the registry however, is not expected to until late Thursday and F

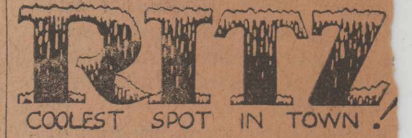
CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the illness and at the death of Mrs. Bill Hill.

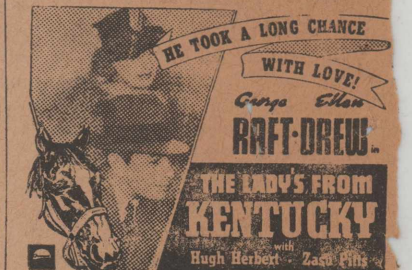
Your thoughtfulness has made this sad time easier to bear, and we will always be grateful to each of you. Accept our thanks for your many comforting words and deeds.

Bill Hill and Robert Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guynes and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hill and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hill and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fain and daughters, Mrs. Laura Purcell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Walker and children.

Dr. H. A. Abramson of New York has demonstrated a new electro-chemical healing method which causes black eyes and similar bruises to disappear in 24 hours



WED. & THUR.



also Unusual Occupations

FRIDAY



also Selected Short Subjects

SATURDAY



Porky Tire Trouble FLYING G-MEN

PREV. SUN.-MON.



also Selected Short Subject

XXI

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, August 10, 1939

NUMBER 4

Names 3
Points Necessary
To Farm ProgramConservation, Disposition
Of Surplus And Loans
Must Be Continued

By MARVIN JONES

Chairman, House Committee on
Agriculture

The farm program has become part of our national life. So long as we have a tariff system, offset for agriculture is essential to keep the country in balance. This is not a subsidy. It is restitution.

The farm program should and must be continued. However, in the light of experience it should be changed and simplified. It seems that the program of the future should have at least these three essential features:

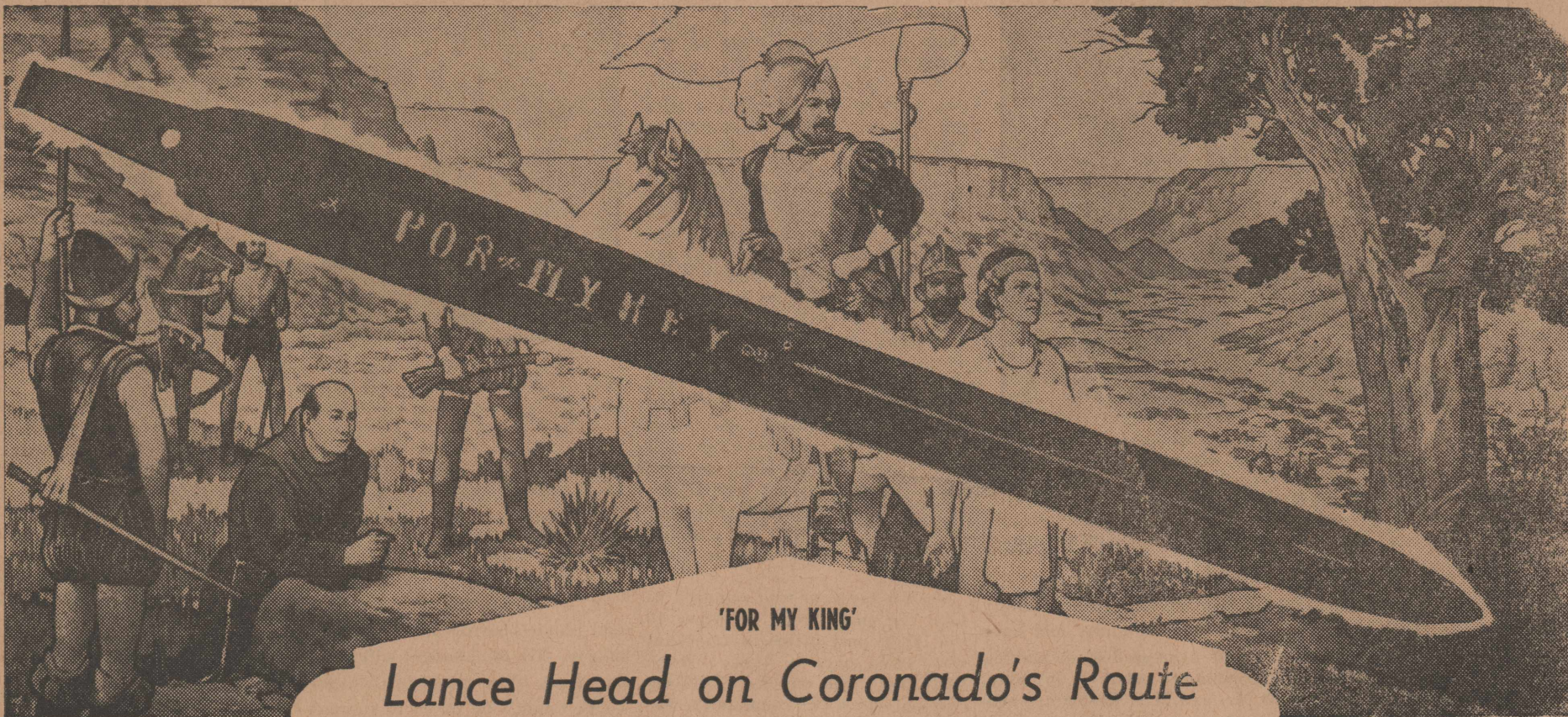
1. A soil conservation provision under which the government would pay farmers for soil building crops and practices on a definite percentage of the tilled acres of each farm in the problem areas, leaving the farmer free to plant the crops of his choice on the remaining portion of his tilled acres.
2. Disposition of surpluses by subsidizing the distribution of products through regular manufacturing and retail channels to low income groups.
3. A loan provision to prevent rice collapse.

Under the first of these provisions would be the conservation of the soil, in which all America is interested. In the long run it would probably afford such sustenance in planting as would be necessary. It would leave the farmer free in the pitching of his crops. Many restrictions would be removed. The soil payments would not restore to the farmer that which is taken away from him by the tariff structure. In the further temporary adjustment it is necessary, such payments should be conditioned on the farmer not planting more than a certain percentage of his tilled acres any one crop.

Under the second provision, the good could be accomplished by securing a wide and free use of products of the farm. In addition by handling the manufacturing and distribution through the normal commercial channels, a great deal of labor and employment could be provided. If a considerable portion of the relief funds are used in this way, more might be accomplished in the way of employment than through regular channels.

Under the third provision, it would be necessary to have some adjustment of loan rates, but some kind of a loan provision seems to be essential, at least for the present. Otherwise, ruinously low prices might sometimes prevail in a tremendous surplus of any commodity is produced and sold on the market during the worst season.

We cannot afford to ignore the advantages of volume production. It should produce all that the market will absorb both at home and abroad. On the other hand, it should be continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)



Lance Head on Coronado's Route

For seven cities of gold Francisco Vasquez de Coronado brought his little band of men through the sandy wastes of Arizona, over the mountains of New Mexico, and on to the Llano Estacado 399 years ago. But the gold of the Staked Plains was not for the Spaniards, nor for any others who sought an Eldorado on its far-off horizon. It was only for those who dared to plow long furrows in its short, rich grasslands, or to drill far beneath its surface for oil.

From a site believed to be in what is now Roberts County, Coronado in disappointment made his way back to New Mexico and into Mexico from where he had come. To men who were busy making the Llano Estacado into cattle kingdoms and into farmsteads, the

story of the man who sought Seven Cities of Cibola 350 years ago was almost forgotten. Then came evidence of their presence in Palo Duro Canyon, and writings of Castaneda, Jaramilla, Savolo, Suceso and Coronado himself, historians of the party.

Much research on the party has been done and then, but a few weeks ago, the United States congress appropriated \$250,000 for five southwestern states to use in celebrating the 400th anniversary of the conquistador's expedition up from Mexico.

Five Panhandle men were named by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to the Texas commission to have charge of the state's observance. They were Carl Hinton of Amarillo, Herbert Hillburn of Plainview, Deskins Wells of Well-

ington, L. F. Sheffy of Canyon and John McCarty of Amarillo.

At this time, too, what is believed to be the first bit of authoritative evidence that Coronado and his lusty crew of Spanish fighting men crossed the Panhandle in 1540 is a rust-encrusted lance head, pictured above, found on the South Plains somewhere between Tulsa and Hereford. Although found years ago, the lance head has only recently been brought to light.

It is in the possession of Joe H. Green of Hereford. It was at first thought to be a buffalo spear, and for some time was used to stake property. Then the dirt and rust were scraped from it, the words, "Por Mi Ray," Spanish for "For My King," were exposed. The style of the letters definitely

places the lance in the early Spanish era, and as Coronado's expedition is the only one known to have come to the Southern Panhandle, this is believed to be the most important piece of evidence yet brought to light pointing to the authenticity of the theory that Coronado's route led to Palo Duro Canyon.

Another link in the chain of evidence that Coronado's expedition came this way, which may or may not prove correct, was furnished by Mel Armstrong of Dalhart, former cowhand on the XIT Ranch.

Mr. Armstrong told the story of a suit of Spanish armor, dug up at the mouth of Skunk Arroyo near the Canadian River, that was brought to old Tascosa in 1888 or 1889. It was found by a group of

cowboys.

The armor was set up in a saloon in Tascosa, but only one man apparently realized the significance of it—Temple Houston, son of Sam Houston. The famous lawyer was in Tascosa at the time and when he left, he took the armor with him, the story runs.

Mrs. Bob Duke of Dalhart also recalls hearing groups of old-time cowboys discussing the finding of a suit of Spanish armor in a bog at Alamocitos Springs, due west of Amarillo, near the New Mexico border.

Another story of Texas as a part of New Spain is that of a cowboy by the name of Kid Dobbs finding a Mexican saddle in the same vicinity.

Further investigation is being made of these stories.

Collingsworth Not
Organized When
Mahans ArrivedThree Families Made Trip
In Wagon From Johnson
County, Texas

There wasn't even a Collingsworth County to come to when Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan, pioneer settlers of this section, set out from Johnson County with Will Forbis and Barney Forbis in a covered wagon and some ten or twelve days later stopped on the grassy prairie in the general vicinity of where P. W. Myers, Jack Elliott, Charley Roberts, Luther Gribble and Henry Stall had settled a little earlier.

This was in 1888.

A short time later Mr. Mahan took a three-day trip up to Mobeetie to file on his land—which he still owns after 51 years.

Sitting in their comfortable home in Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Mahan now look back on those pioneer days in the country they were to help develop.

"We came here to get a home. We didn't have a thing then," said Mrs. Mahan simply.

Later, after recounting experiences of those days, Mrs. Mahan laughed, saying, "It's a wonder to us that we ever stayed here."

James Albert Mahan was born near Chatham, Va., on April 24, 1861, the son of John W. and Matilda Ann Mahan. He doesn't remember his father, who was taken prisoner by the Union forces shortly after his son's birth, and died in a prison camp.

When Mr. Mahan was twelve years old he came to Texas. "Fort Worth wasn't as big as Wellington is now," he recalls. From then until 1888, he resided in Tarrant and Parker counties.

Mrs. Mahan, who was Maria Forbis, was born in Owensville, Indiana, on March 23, 1869, the daughter of William and Sarah Forbis. She came to Texas with her parents when she was thirteen years of age and settled in Parker County.

"We were married at Caddo in the Indian Territory in 1885," explained Mr. Mahan. They looked at each other and laughed. "Yes, we eloped!" added Mrs. Mahan.

No one knows better than Mrs. Mahan the hardships which pioneer housekeeping entailed. For the first fourteen years they lived here their home was a 14x18 dug-out. "I cried when they tore it out after we built our farm house. The children couldn't understand, for they were glad to get out of it," she said.

The Mahans had the only water well in that section. "Whenever anyone stopped there to get water, I always felt like I had to ask them to eat a meal with us," she continued, recalling that many people who settled here ate their first meal in the county at the Mahan home. The Tom Jones family stopped here and camped a week upon their arrival.

They laughed at Collingsworth County's long-remembered Indian scare which proved false, but re-

(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Non-Allotment Wheat Acreage Must Be Listed

Nine Births Are
Listed In July

Only nine births were recorded for Wellington and Precinct One during July, a check with H. A. Phillips, justice of the Peace, showed Monday. Of the group, four were boys and five were girls. One birth registered was of a negro.

Listed were Lesley Howard Oldham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Oldham, July 8; Hubert Lee Sparkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonie H. Sparkman, July 5; Bobby Sue Blackshear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Blackshear, July 24; Melvin Lee Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Graham of Cushing, Okla., July 21; Mary Jane Hiett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiett, July 22; Charles Cyrus Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Terry, July 20; Rita Joyce Boen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boen, July 7; Dorothy May Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ray, July 5; Lois June Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Boyd, colored, July 2.

Story Of "Dead Man" Recalled
Denver Scientist Here

Not one person in a thousand knows what a meteorite looks like in its natural form.

That, in effect, was what Dr. H. H. Nininger, noted meteorologist and director of the American Meteorite Laboratory in Denver, Colorado, said on a brief visit in Wellington Saturday morning.

Dr. Nininger has been working in a meteorite field south of Plainview, and on his trip through here he carried several of the specimens from this place. Black with a rusty-brown cast, these meteorites, no larger than a closed fist, were surprisingly heavy—much heavier than stone.

Although no meteorites are known definitely to have been found in Collingsworth County, the Denver man's visit recalled to the mind of several local residents the story told by a group of cowboys of a "dead man" used to hold straight the corner of a fence, the stone being so heavy four men were required to lift it into the hole. The description of this tallied closely with that given by Dr.

Nininger of meteorites.

Dr. Nininger accepts his accomplishments modestly, but further questioning revealed that meteorites he has found are now placed in major museums in America, Europe and Asia. In addition to directing the American Meteorite Laboratory, he has worked with the Smithsonian Institute and the University of Denver.

He is also author of a book, "Our Stone-Pelted Planet," which has been highly rated by literary critics.

More recently he furnished information for an article which appeared a short time ago concerning meteorites in the National Geographic Magazine.

"Meteorites are important for research purposes, and good prices are paid for them," he said, warning that valuable finds may occur almost anywhere. "Many have been discovered around fences, where they have been thrown by farmers who have snagged a plow

(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

County Library
Gets New Books

Thirty new books, including volumes both for children and adults, have been added to the County Library during the last week, Miss Katherine Boverie, librarian, announced.

Included in these is a fifth volume of "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell. "In spite of this, every time a copy comes in, there is a waiting list to check it out. One Wellington woman, in fact, has read the book four times," Miss Boverie said.

In addition to the books purchased for the library, a number of volumes were donated by two patrons of the library.

Western stories for adults included "For Honor and Life," by Raine; "Western Sheriffs and Outlaws," by Raine; "Comanche Kid," by Mann; "The Open Land," by Bowen; "Trails Beyond," by Wright. Westerns, explains Miss Boverie, are among the most popular type of books carried by the library.

Other books for adults include "Gone With the Wind," "Life on

(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Under Setup Entire Farm
May Be Seeded For
Pasture In Spring

Despite the fact that stringent regulations and small wheat allotments set up under the AAA govern farmers in this section, provisions have been made whereby any amount acreage may be planted for grazing purposes without drawing a penalty for overseeding.

Further explanation of this non-allotment wheat planting set-up and a warning that all such farmers must be listed with the county agricultural conservation association was made this week by that body.

Although the name would seem to indicate that no allotment is necessary, this is not the case, Clyde Emmert, chairman, pointed out. The operator who does not wish to grow wheat for the market may make applications and receive an allotment of from one-half acre to three or four acres. He may then plant as much of his farm as he wishes in wheat to graze during the winter and early

(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Deer Likes Domestic Life



Even master's bed is open to "Barnegat Pete," brought up in negat, N. J., home of Raymond Beckett, who rescued deer from fire few years ago. Here Pete and family eat get ready for mutual noonday nap. Deer has been virtually adopted by

Silver, Gold Threads Among Brunet



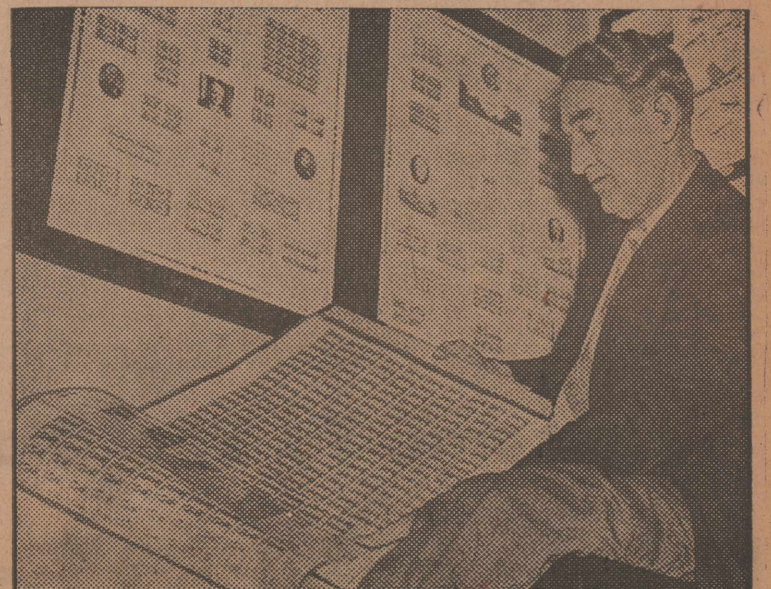
Gold and silver for milady's crown will be fall fashion feature. Here's preview showing at San Francisco beauty experts' convention. Elsie Logan, left, wears flower pattern, woven into hair with silver strands. Lillian Laverty, right, has golden pigtail in center of her coiffure.

Record Layer



Something to cluck about is 376-egg record set by "Scrappy," white leghorn owned by Walter Chamberlain of Kirkwood, N. J. Hen was crowned world champion layer at Poultry Congress in Cleveland, O., for work during year ending October, 1938.

Senate Stamp Collector



Said to be champion stamp collector with stamp of senator, New York's James Mead looks over a "few" of his possessions. In albums and picture frames, Mead has about twenty-five thousand stamps.

Kelley Formed To Fulfill Need Of Community Life

Children Of Pioneers Still Carry On Traditions Of Their Fathers

By MRS. WAYNE REYNOLDS

It was thirty-five years ago, in 1904, that a group of courageous pioneer citizens living two miles south and some ten to fifteen miles east of Wellington saw that they could better themselves, their families and their neighbors by organizing themselves into a rural community.

They set to work and in a short time the community was formed and named Kelley, in honor of the late T. J. Kelley and Mrs. Kelley, who were among the leaders in its formation.

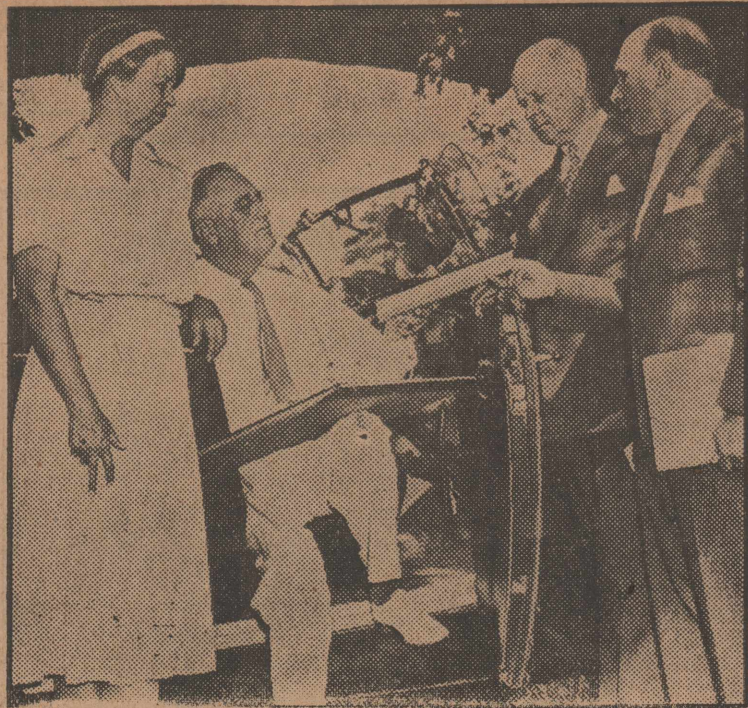
Others who had a chief interest in the forming of the community were D. L. Kutch, who now lives in California, Mrs. Kutch, who is now dead, Mrs. Kelley who now lives at Wheeler, as do some of her children. Both Mr. Kutch and Mrs. Kelley each have a child living in this community—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kutch. They, with their family, are now one of the community's most outstanding families.

The first school was started immediately after the community was formed. It was a one teacher affair and was located on what is now the W. E. Patterson farm. Miss Ola Cochran was the first teacher, followed by a Miss Price. After two terms were taught here, a larger school was needed. A new two-room building was erected one mile north of the first building, where the community center is still located. The first structure was bought by Mr. Patterson and used for a barn until last year when he erected a new one on the same site.

Mr. Kelley, Mr. Kutch and Tank Swofford were the first trustees. Land for the building was donated by Mr. Brumley from the Brumley ranch.

The first Sunday school was or-

Deeding Land For Roosevelt Library



While first lady looks on, President Roosevelt receives deed from Matthew Epstein, Department of Justice attorney, at site where library will be built to house chief executive's six million official documents and manuscripts. Roosevelt signatures on deed transferred 12 acres of Hyde Park, N. Y., estate to government. Between President and Epstein is Frank Walker, treasurer of organization sponsoring project.

ganized in the spring of 1906, with Jeff Thompson serving as the first superintendent. Among the first teachers were Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Luther Clark.

The first church was organized in December of the same year with only ten members. They were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lewis and daughters, who are now Mrs. F. H. Kesler, Mrs. C. C. Camp, Mrs. D. C. Camp and Mrs. J. P. Ingle; Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Franks, Mrs. Etta Owens and Mrs. Mary Victory. The following January, nineteen new members were added, including the W. W. Carter family, the G. T. Brown family, the Tom Jones family, the W. S. White family and Mrs. Belle Hamman and children.

In 1907 a singing convention was organized with Mr. Kutch as president. He was, for a period of years, the song leader of the community.

In the same year, the John Kesler family, the J. H. Birchfield

family and the B. F. Ford family moved to the community and have since done a great deal in making this community what it is today. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kesler are now deceased, but their three grandchildren and their families still reside here. They are F. H. Kesler, S. C. Kesler and Mrs. W. S. White, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Birchfield are still residents of the community, and Mr. Ford lives in Wellington, but still owns property here, and maintains his interest in the development of the place.

Among the others who worked for the community during its early days were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Tank Swofford and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner. Mrs. Gardner now lives in Wellington.

The first mail route was started through the community in 1908, with Hugh M. Longino as first carrier. He is still serving the community faithfully as present day carrier.

Arlie Founded On Open Range

Arlie, now a peaceful rural community, was one of the earliest settlements in Childress county. It had a post office, store, school, and a number of residents when the remainder of the country north of Red River was open range, the grazing lands of the Shoenail ranch.

One of the first families there was that of the Alexanders who came in 1886 from Wise county. They were natives of Missouri, but had lived for about 20 years in Arkansas before coming to north Texas. J. O. Alexander was the first postmaster at Arlie, and J. M. Alexander, his son, was the first county commissioner from that precinct when the county was organized in 1887.

Another son was Bill Alexander, whose widow lives at Hollis. While she was visiting here a short time ago she recalled some of her early neighbors at Arlie. She went there in 1891 and even at that time there was no settlement at Loco, Lonie, Dodson or Hollis. Wellington had a few settlers but no railroad, and mail and supplies for Arlie were secured at Childress.

An all-day trip was required to take the mail from Childress to the Arlie post office, a trip that was made once a week. When Red River was on one of its occasional rises the community was cut off from Childress, as there was no bridge.

Among the first teachers at the Arlie school were Miss Arlie Whiteside, now Mrs. Vardy of Estelline, and Miss Julia Townsend, later Mrs. Lute Blair.

Families living in the community in pioneer days included the Deahls, Bennetts, Fieldses, Tinsleys, Garrisons, Wilkses, and Fosters in addition to the Alexanders.

The Arlie post office was named for Miss Arlie Griffith, now Mrs. U. S. Weddington.—Childress Index.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

In accordance with the Texas Civil Statutes Article 689a-11 the Commissioners' Court of Collingsworth County, will hold the an-

'Apple' Crop



Apples to prickle the appetite. Bernardo Maniscalco, leading grower of cactus apples, looks over 1939 samples of pineapple-shaped red and yellow fruit on his farm near Lakeside, Calif. Crop will be ready for picking by September. Last year Maniscalco shipped two hundred fifty thousand pounds of "fruit" to eastern market.

nual public hearing on the County budget. The said budget will cover the money to be raised in Collingsworth County by taxes to support the County Government for the following year. This hearing will be held in the Commissioners' Court room in the Court house at 2:00 p. m. August 16th, 1939. Any taxpayer of said county shall have the right to be present and participate in said hearing.

C. C. BISHOP,
County Judge. 3-2-c

Roundup School Opened In 1910

By THELMA W. JOHNSON

The Roundup School District was formed in the year 1910. The sponsors of this new school district were J. B. Wellborn, W. E. Johnson, and E. M. Emmler, who were appointed trustees.

The first school was taught in a small farm house now owned by Mr. Wellborn. Miss Minnie Yows of Gatesville was the first teacher—a very talented woman who taught both music and art in addition to the regular class studies.

Later in the year the school house was built. Judge Nicholson, who served as county judge at that time, sent the name of Johnson as a suggested name for the new school. Wayne Johnson had the name Roundup entered as a name for the newly constructed school, and the latter name was chosen.

Early day teachers included Miss Alta Darter, Bill Crow, Mrs. J. N. Benson, Miss Una Zachary, while Mrs. G. L. Jones has been the instructor for the last few years.

Only recently, the few remaining school children in this district were transferred to the Samnorwood Consolidated School District. But

Headachy, Logy?

Headaches, biliousness, bad breath often warn of faulty elimination. Neglect of these signs may cause a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, no appetite or energy. Don't delay. Take spicy all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. This intestinal tonic-laxative imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles; by simple directions, cleanses gently, thoroughly. Millions of packages used.

What...

NO DESK IN YOUR OFFICE?



YOUR BUSINESS NEEDS BETTER HEATING, TOO!

● You might have "gotten by" without a desk a century ago, but to be successful a modern business must have convenient, comfortable, economical furniture and fixtures.

● Better Heating—Automatically Controlled and Vented Gas Heating—is as vitally important to your business as up-to-date furnishings, competent personnel, and dependable service. It is the mark of a progressive establishment.

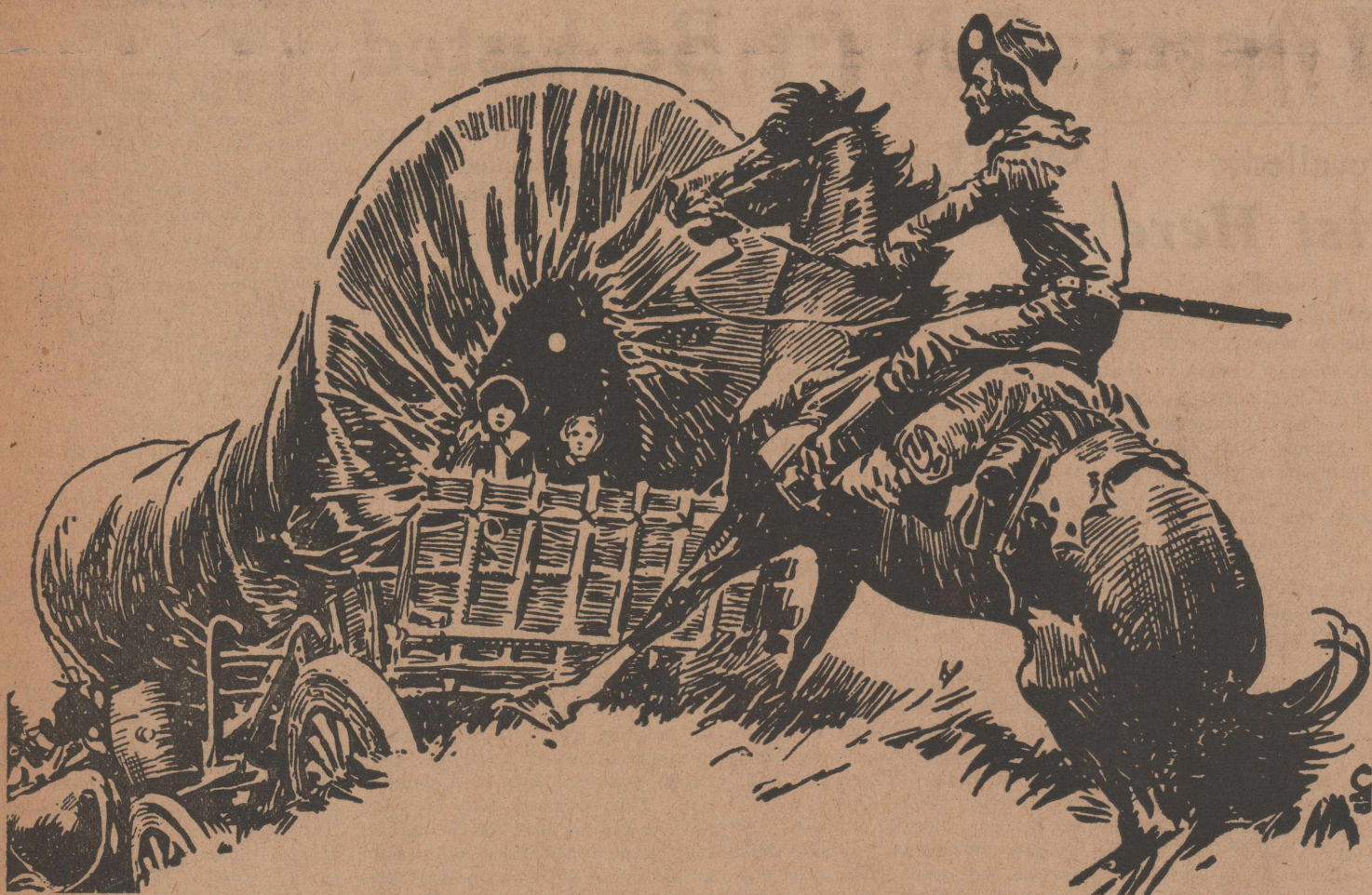
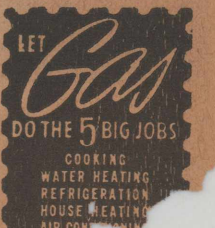
● We recommend Better Heating to you on the basis of the money which it will make for you and save for you. For example, it will attract new customers and clients, help to retain present ones, it will increase employee activity in winter months, and it will prevent waste of time, merchandise, and space.

● It's not too early to start planning for Better Heating. See your Heating Contractor or visit our office.

USE MORE GAS FOR BETTER BUSINESS!

● Restaurants, shops, stores, offices, hotels... practically every type of business... can use Gas for heating, cooking, refrigeration, water heating, or in some way to MAKE MONEY and SAVE MONEY. Let us show you how it will increase profits for your business. Just stop in at our office or call us on the telephone.

BUY FROM YOUR HEATING CONTRACTOR or
UNITED GAS CORPORATION



A PIONEER BANK SERVING WELLINGTON SINCE 1906

This year the pioneer Bank of Collingsworth County passes its thirty-fourth milestone of active service to the people of the Wellington territory.

Through successive years of prosperity and depression that service has been continued, and the sound policies of this institution tested and proven. It is the oldest financial institution in Wellington today. We have seen the Wellington area transformed from a state of barren lands to progressive farms and ranches, until now the town stands as the modern capitol of an agricultural empire.

We are gratified that we have been able to contribute to that development by providing the financial facilities of a sound and progressive nature that are considered essential to the development of every community.

We invite the co-operation of all progressive business men and farmers in maintaining the high standards of business and industry that will open up before us the great progressive era in our history as developments reach a new peak in this section. In the future, just as in the past, we will be concerned with serving you efficiently, honestly and safely.

34 YEARS OF FINANCIAL SERVICE TO THE WELLINGTON AREA!

Welcome To The Old Settlers Reunion
First National Bank

h For Health Draws Norwood To Texas

nd Came To
n Country
redictions

C. W. FRITTS

any other men who came
nning to stay but a brief
time, but who remained
the builders of their section,
Norwood of Samnorwood
e to Collingsworth County in
1897 in search of health, because
doctors in his home in Jackson
County, Alabama, told him he
couldn't live much longer.

Mr. Norwood outlived his doc-
tors, and not only helped develop
a rich agricultural section, but
had a small town named for him.

It was by Mrs. Norwood that
the experiences of the early days
were told in a recent interview.

Mr. Norwood was a cousin of
George Caperton, who settled on
Dozier Creek in 1894, and later
established the post office of
Dozier. Here Mr. Norwood ar-
rived early in 1897. The invigor-
ating climate of the county was
such that within a few months
his health had become so much
better that he was able to ride
horseback. He then bought a few
cattle in order to have something
to do.

In the meantime he bought sec-
tion 12 from Nath Gregg. This
place is located just north of the
river. Ernest Robinson farms
part of the land this year, but
it is better known as the Warren
Lowe farm.

Early in 1898 he returned to
Alabama and moved Mrs. Nor-
wood and their three children to
the far away Texas home. John
Coffee, a nephew of Mr. Norwood,
came with them and made his
home with them for several years.

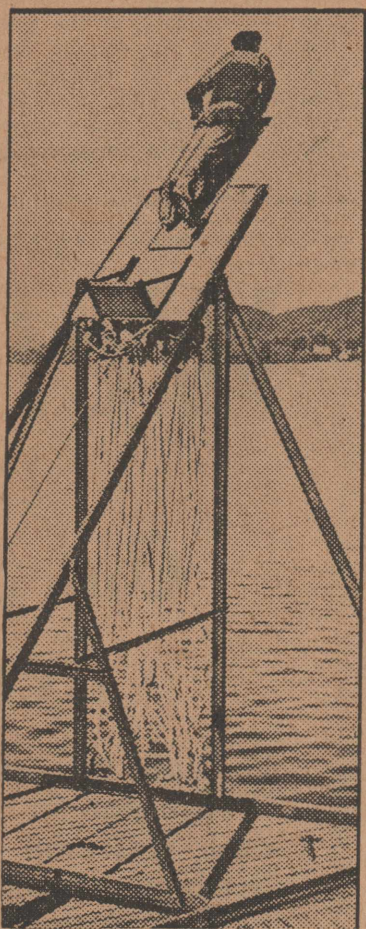
The Norwoods' first home was
in a half dugout on the bank of
the creek, west of the present
home of Mrs. W. H. Montgomery.
"Mr. Norwood didn't build a
house to bring me to, for he
thought I wouldn't like the coun-
try, or even stay here, as I was
unaccustomed to the hardships of
a pioneer life," Mrs. Norwood re-
called.

Mrs. Norwood "took to" west-
ern life, however, and her husband
bought a two-room house from
John Coleman and moved it to his
section. He built another room
and porch, and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-
wood made this their home.

Mr. Norwood was born Oct. 2,
1859, in Jackson County, Ala.,
where he lived until he came to
Collingsworth County. In 1894 he
was married to Miss Temple Hall.

The first school that the oldest
Norwood children, Annie Hugh and
Irene, attended in Texas, was in
a half dugout about a mile east
of the Norwoods and near the Tom

Takes Plunge



He flies through the air with
greatest ease—and plunges
into Lake Mohawk, N. J. Wal-
ter Bura takes off in test of his
human catapult. Airplane shock
cords jerk sled up inclined
plane. Sled comes to sudden
stop—and Bura, lying on board,
is hurled into space.

Starkey place. Besides these two,
there were the Starkey children,
Mabel, Francis and Pearl; the
Coleman boys, Alex, Frank and
Wood; the Caperton children,
Willie and Joe Wheeler. The first
teacher was Miss Evelyn Caperton,
of Dozier.

A year later a one-room house
that stood where the Dozier cem-
etery now is located, was bought
and moved to the Mill Iron land,
about a mile north of the dugout.
Here school was taught for several
years. Some of the early teachers
were Mr. Edgerston, a crippled
man, and a Mr. Harkness. Mrs.
Norwood doesn't recall the school's
having a name at first, but later
it was called Lay Creek.

Here all church services were
held. A Sunday school was
organized, using Baptist litera-
ture. Tom Starkey was the first
superintendent. Although several
different denominations were rep-
resented, everyone put aside his

religious difference and all went
smoothly. Mr. Starkey, a Bap-
tist, in addition to being super-
intendent, taught one class. J. E.
Leggett, member of the Christian
Church, taught one, and Mrs. Nor-
wood, a Methodist, taught an-
other.

"We all enjoyed those meetings
with each other on Sunday in those
days," she reminisced.

Rev. Overstreet organized the
first Methodist Church on Lake
Creek. Elder L. R. Jeffers was an
early day Church of Christ
minister, but Mrs. Norwood failed
to recall the name of the first
Baptist preacher.

As their first Christmas in Tex-
as approached, Mr. Norwood and
Harry Hurt had to return to Ala-
bama on business. Mrs. Norwood
and Mrs. Hurt, taking their chil-
dren, went by buggy to old Indian
Creek, to their first Texas Christ-
mas tree. On that night, Mrs.
Norwood saw her first and only
antelope.

Mrs. Norwood recalls that at
that Christmas tree she saw Mr.
and Mrs. McClaskey and their
children and Mrs. Sam Sawyer.

It was nine years before Mr.
Norwood's health was completely
restored, and not until then did
he sell his Alabama property.
After this, he bought more land
in Collingsworth County and built
a better home.

The Norwoods went through the
hard times of all early settlers;
they reared their children to
maturity, and now they are in
homes of their own.

Mr. Norwood is nearing 80 years
of age, and his health is not so
good as it once was, but he carries
his years with a spryness and a
youthfulness that surprises his
friends.

But most of all, he has not lost
that spirit that carried him
through the pioneering days on
Lay Creek.

Capertons Name Dozier For Creek When P. O. Opened

By MRS. ROY BILLINGSLEY

Although the Dozier community
is more than forty-five years old,
the name was old when the com-
munity was formed, for Dozier
gets its name from Dozier Creek.
In 1894, George S. Caperton
moved into the vicinity and soon
afterward Mrs. Caperton applied
for the opening of a post office.
This was granted, and the com-
munity was named.

Some of the early patrons of the
office were G. H. Strong, T. B.
Starkey, who now lives at Wel-
lington, S. J. Coleman, Lee Gib-
son, Bill Britt, the Griswold
brothers, John Howe, and others.
Mrs. Caperton, the first post-
mistress, was the mother of C.
H. Caperton, who now owns a
store and runs the post office at
Dozier.

Make-Believer



"James" Phipps is out of Pas-
adena, Calif., jail after proving
to be not so mannish as "he"
looks. Police had arrested twice-
wed "Mr." Phipps when they
found real name to be Minerva,
reputation as male to be 21-
year masquerade.

Local Women Have Part In College Comedy Recently

Two Collingsworth County
women included in the cast of the
play, "Oliver, Oliver," which was
given by members of the Speech
Department of West Texas State
College at Canyon recently. Two
other students from this section
assisted in the direction of the
play.

Mrs. Rose Powell played the
part of Constance, Oliver's mother,
while Mrs. L. C. Merchant had
the part of Judith. Mrs. Powell
teaches at Dodson this year and
Mrs. Merchant is a teacher at
Quail. These two, with the other
members of the cast, were selected
from tryouts of the entire speech
department of the college early in
the summer.

Miss Virginia Lee Fortenberry
of Wellington and Miss Thelma
Carroll of Samnorwood assisted in
the presenting of the three-act
comedy.

Bean Hill Begun In Early 1900's

By MARY PETERS

Bean Hill community had its
origin in the foresight of a group
of sturdy settlers who saw the
need of a school for their chil-
dren, and who, in founding the
school, set up a community center
as well.

This was shortly after the turn
of the century, and but a few
people were settled in this section.
The school was formed, and be-
cause most of the children were
members of a family by the name
of Bean, the school was named
for them. Miss Nettie Alexander
taught the first school.

In 1908 J. O. Kesler was the
teacher at Bean Hill. Trustees
at that time were C. C. Terry,
E. L. Blythe and T. N. Cass.
Thirty-seven pupils were enrolled.

Later a larger building was
constructed near the center of the
community, and in 1924 it was
sold and moved to the Ingram
farm. In 1925 the brick building
which is now used was com-
pleted. Mrs. Marvin Somerville
of Wellington was the first teach-
er in the new building.

Some of the early settlers who
have been instrumental in build-
ing up the community and who
still live here are Mr. and Mrs.
Milton Bartlett, Mr. Blythe, Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Terry, Mr. and
Mrs. John Henard, W. D. Bailey,
and Miss Alexander, the first
teacher.

Give Your Child



This Advantage

Piano playing need not be
their careers . . . it is fun to
play! Let me explain my easy
method to you. It's inexpen-
sive and good!

Weldon Bright

Student in W.T.S.C.

PHONE 103

Located at M. E. Church

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To any and all persons holding
claims against the estate of Mrs.
Martha Keller, deceased, please
file the same at once with J. A.
Keller so that same may be paid
if found to be just.

J. A. KELLER. 4-3-p

Helene Mayer, who took up
fencing to aid in correcting cur-
vature of the spine, has won the
German, American and Olympic
championships. She successfully
defended her American title at
San Francisco a few days ago.



I perspire like an ice-water pitcher.
If I didn't have something next to my
skin, my top-shirt would stick like a
postage-stamp.

Gentlemen, it's no trick to keep
comfortable in summer. A HANES Un-
dershirt is as light as an eyelash on
your chest, and it acts like a blotter
... mops up perspiration ... gives
it a chance to evaporate.

See your HANES Dealer today.
Hanes Undershirts have plenty of
length so they can't creep up and
worry your waist. P. H. Hanes Knit-
ting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SHIRTS AND BROADCLOTH SHORTS

35¢, 3 for \$1

HANES SPORTS

As illustrated - 35¢ & 50¢



FOR MEN AND BOYS
FOR EVERY SEASON

HANES
UNDERWEAR
Is Sold at
THE HUB

THE RIGHT ANSWERS TO YOUR TIRE QUESTIONS



1. PATHFINDER
2. HERE...
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4. BECAUSE

—here's a true Goodyear Tire,
made of Goodyear materials
by Goodyear methods to give
you Goodyear service.

• BECAUSE—here's a rug-
ged, MODERN tire made for
thousands of miles of trouble-
free travel.

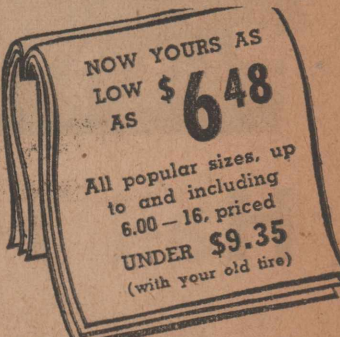
• BECAUSE—here's a tire
with an iron-clad "Lifetime
Guarantee"—THE BEST TIRE
GOODYEAR EVER MADE TO
SELL AT THESE LOW PRICES.



LOOK!
LOWER PRICES! COMPARE!

\$648	\$670	\$779
4.40 - 21	4.75 - 19	5.25 - 18
4.50 - 21	5.00 - 19	5.50 - 18
\$855	\$932	\$1134
5.25 - 17	6.00 - 16	6.25 - 16
5.50 - 17	6.50 - 16	6.50 - 16

(Net prices, including your old tire)



See this great tire—TODAY
See how much you save, SAFELY.

SHINE UP YOUR CAR!

Goodyear All-Weather Wax
Goodyear All-Weather Cleaner
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1 lb. Polishing and Cleaning Cloth
GET ALL FOUR!
SPECIAL AT 89¢

TRUE UP WHEELS!

Save Tire Dollars!

If your wheels are out of align-
ment you're wasting miles of
tire wear. Drive in and let us
check them—FREE. We have
the equipment to correct any
trouble quickly—AT LOW COST.



LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

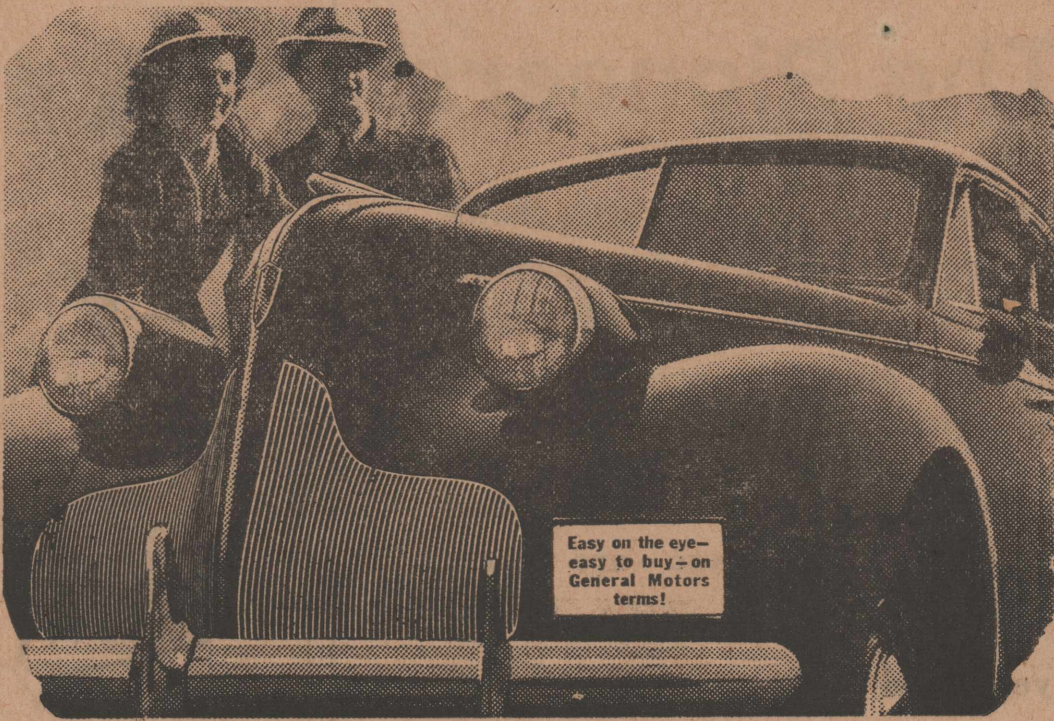
THIS SIGN means
CASH SAVINGS to YOU

W. E. Hall & Son
Service Station
601 8th Street

Times Do Change...

THE COVERED WAGON . . . YESTERDAY'S MODE OF TRAVEL, HAS BEEN
REPLACED BY

The Smart NEW BUICK



Remember way back when it was a pleas-
ure to travel around in a little hack with a
spanking good boss in front of you? Most of us old timers recall those happy
days, when automobiles were just an ex-
periment and when one of those "horse-
less buggies" came down main street
everyone came out to look at it and they
made our horses stamp and faunch from
the noise they made. In those days even
the most prolific dreamer would not have
dared to even vision even anything to

compare with the new 1939 BUICK. The
pioneers who remember the first BUICKS
will tell you that from the very first
models they stood for economy, depend-
ability, long life combined with features
for the utmost in modern comfort.
Everything that contributes to driving
and riding comfort has been provided in
the New 1939 BUICK. All the modern
conveniences known to mankind in the
way of riding comfort are featured in
this luxurious BUICK. See it today.

WELCOME TO THE OLD SETTLERS REUNION AUGUST 11

Higdon Auto Sales Company

917 East Avenue • Wellington, Texas

THE RECORD.... Facts That Concern You



\$2,132,891.90* TO THE RESCUE

AND that's just the beer tax revenue this state
itself collects . . . to lift the burden of direct tax-
ation from your shoulders. Nationwide, beer
contributes over a million dollars a day to the
cost of government. Think what that means in
paying for relief, in public works, in old age
assistance right in your own community.

Then think of the million new jobs that beer
made. And then add to that a 100 million dollar
market for farmers' crops!

How can we keep these benefits . . . for you
and for us? Brewers of America realize this
depends on keeping beer retailing as wholesome
as beer itself. They want to help public officials
in every possible way. They cannot enforce laws.
But they can—and will—cooperate!

May I see send you a booklet telling of their
unusual self-regulation program? Address:
United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East
40th Street, New York, N. Y.

*Data from Liquor Control Board, includes beer license fees and estimate (not official) of mixed license fees.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



Real Estate License Law Is Explained

Act Defines Code Of Ethics And Provides Penalty For Violation

Texas real estate license law, signed recently by Gov. Lee O'Daniel and effective October 1, is designed to eliminate sharp practices from the real estate business and does not interfere with any honest or legitimate dealer, it was learned by local real estate men last week.

This state is the 33rd to pass such a law, but the measure does not require examinations in obtaining licenses, as in many states. The act does, however, define a code of ethics and business practices which must be adhered to or result in loss of license to the agent, as well as a maximum fine of \$500 and a year in jail, or both.

"There is little doubt as to who comes under the purview of the act and who must obtain a license," said George Clark, Wellington real estate man Friday in discussing the new law. Every individual, partnership or corporation dealing directly or indirectly for all or part time, and offering to negotiate a real estate sale, purchase, lease, rental, loan or any other realty transaction, must qualify. It is not necessary for the transaction to be completed in order that the law be violated. Rebates of dividing the commission with an unlicensed individual is also a violation.

There are a few exceptions to the act, Clark pointed out. These include the individual who sells his own property, attorneys representing clients in the regular course of their profession, executors, trustees in bankruptcy and trustees acting under a trust agreement, deed of trust, or will. Only persons who have been residents of the state for 60 days or more may obtain a license,

Modern One-Meal Turkeys In Debut At Poultry Show



Tailor-made turkey for the small family. Sheppard Haynes of government's agricultural research center at Beltsville, Md., holds the bird.

It's a long time since last Thanksgiving, but do you remember how you carved the turkey on Thursday, picked at it on Friday, made turkey sandwiches on Saturday, and ate turkey hash for most of the next week?

The United States government is after that problem—and getting results. In fact, some of the new, modern, white, streamlined, small-sized turkeys were on display at the recent World Poultry Congress in Cleveland, O.

These birds aren't on the market yet, but they're on the way. It will take several years of experimenting before the U. S. is ready to offer hatching eggs and breed-

ing stock. So far, however, the experiment is a success.

It was that old "eat turkey all week" dilemma which brought scientists to the rescue. American consumers started telling American butchers that they'd like to see something smaller in turkeys. The retailers, in turn, started poultrymen thinking about the idea.

Three years of research at the federal agricultural center in Beltsville, Md., were supervised by Sheppard Haynes, chief scientist aid, and S. J. Marsden.

Healthy specimens of standard farm turkeys were crossed with wild members of the species. Others were mated with White Austrian turkeys, imported from

Scotland.

Result: a tailor-made breed that would even fit a shelf on an apartment house refrigerator.

The poultry newcomers have heads much like their brothers. But their bodies are much more attractive. Shiny, white feathers replace the mottled coats of those birds that Mother used to pick.

Females of the new variety weigh about seven pounds on the average, rarely more than nine pounds. Males are somewhat heavier; they range from 11 to 15½ pounds.

Experimenters emphasize, however, that there's plenty of tasty meat clinging to each carcass. The streamlined turkeys are not, by any means, "all bone." And they're swell roasters.

Although it gets little publicity, the turkey industry is a thriving branch of America's poultry business. All in all, it's worth about \$70,000,000.

In 1936 production ran to 27,725,000 birds, a large increase over the total of 15,350,000, rung up in 1928, just eight years previous.

Church Of Christ Revival Closes At Swearingen

By W. A. ANTHONY

The protracted meeting conducted at the Church of Christ at Swearingen, closed Sunday night. Brother J. D. Rathwell, minister of the Church of Christ in Seymour, was in charge of the preaching.

The membership of this church plans to meet each Sunday in the future for worship services.

A special helmet which will provide protection against shrapnel and falling debris in air raids has been developed in Germany.

Mrs. Pierce To Teach At Dallas

Mrs. Alytiabel Pierce, who is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pierce and a relative of Rolla Fisher of Wellington, has been elected to teach art in the Dallas City Schools.

Mrs. Pierce, who is the widow of the late Ed Pierce, is well known in Wellington, having visited here many times. Her son, James Edward, is spending this summer with his grandparents.

At present she is continuing her study of art in Columbia University at New York, working toward her Masters of Arts degree. For several years she taught music and art in the public schools at Irving and last year she was an instructor at Paris.

NOTICE OF COUNTY'S INTENTION TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN ROAD MACHINERY, AND TO ISSUE TIME WARRANTS THEREFOR

SEALED PROPOSALS, addressed to C. C. Bishop, County Judge of Collingsworth County, at Wellington, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge until ten o'clock A. M. on the 14th day of August, 1939, for the purchase of the following road machinery, to-wit:

Two heavy-duty Motor Graders; one of same to be Diesel Type, and one to be Gasoline Type. The approximate weight of the Gasoline Type to be 16,650 pounds; and of the Diesel Type to be 17,700 pounds; Tandem drive with low pressure rear tires, leaning front wheels; starters; wheel base of 17 feet, 9 inches; length over all to be 23 feet, 6 inches; width over all to be 6 feet, 1-2 inch. They are to have enclosed cab, 54 inches

wide and 41 inches in depth. 12 feet mold boards.

SUCH PROPOSALS will at said time be publicly opened and read before the Commissioners' Court of said County.

IT IS THE INTENTION of the Commissioners' Court to pay for such road machinery by the issuance and delivery to the proper contractor of the legally issued time warrants of said County, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 4% per annum, payable semi-annually, which said warrants shall not exceed the principal sum of \$10,000.00, and the principal of

said warrants serially, the maturity date being not later than 1, 1950.

THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT serves the right of all bidders.

C. C. Bishop, County Judge, Collingsworth County, Texas.

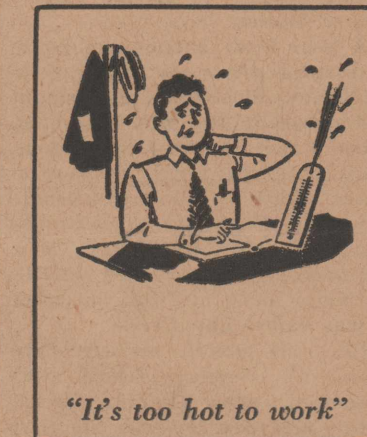
Miss Helen Goodneington is the youngest lawyer ever admitted before the United States Court.

Welcome To The Old Settlers Reunion

We join the other business firms of Wellington in extending you a cordial welcome to attend the Old Settlers Reunion to be held here Friday, August 11.

Pruden Drug Co.
Phone 59 East Side Square

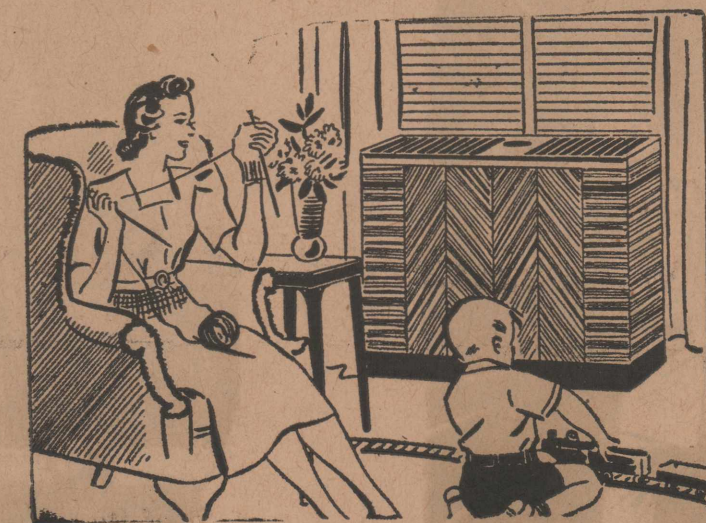
When--



--Then

it's time to

AIR CONDITION



You Can Beat the Heat by Flipping a Switch

EVAPAIR (Washed Air) Conditioner

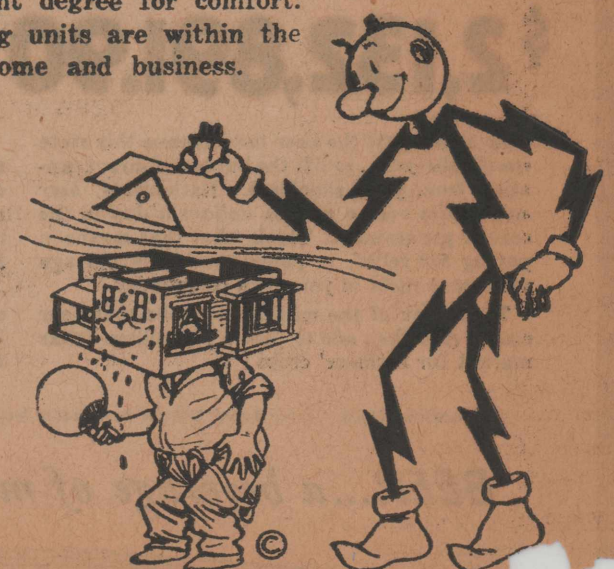
- Cools
- Cleans
- Ventilates and
- Circulates The Air

Fine for Small Homes or Office Use—Easy to install and priced at only

\$19.75

A room cooler gives cool, bracing air—washed and dehumidified to just the right degree for comfort. These modern air conditioning units are within the reach of practically every home and business.

In many cases cost of operating attic ventilator entire season is less than \$5. Other types of air conditioning include Essick Air Coolers, now giving satisfaction in many thousands of homes and businesses . . . priced as low as \$44.50.



Hail To The Pioneers!

For more than a quarter of a century, the Cicero Smith Lumber Company has been a vanguard of pioneer development. Founded in the years when Old Timers hauled building materials long distances following mere trails in wagons drawn by yokes of steers.

Many different lines of building materials not dreamed of fifty years ago—or even 25 years ago—are now a regular part of our immense stock.

We have seen good years and bad years—all of which we have faced with the same determination of service and dependability.

It is with all sincerity that we extend a warm greeting to the Pioneer Builders of Collingsworth County's trade territory. We wish to welcome you all to our city for the celebration August 11.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

Ben Hurst, Manager

Phone 27

West Texas Utilities Company

B. Starkey Pioneered At Bradley Flat

Was On Frontier Of Montague, Wilbarger, Collingsworth Counties

"I killed my first deer when I was riding horseback into Wellington to file on a section of land!"

After 48 years, this is one of the first things which T. B. Starkey of Wellington calls to mind when he talks of pioneer days.

Although ranchmen and early day settlers had come for several years before, Collingsworth was still on the frontier when Mr. Starkey brought his family here in 1891, less than a year after the county was organized. He had visited here once before, and knew the country and this time he made his way to Bradley Flat, as the Dozier area was then known, which had been settled by an uncle, Bill Bradley.

But the frontier wasn't new to Mr. Starkey. Born July 25, 1866, near Fort Worth, he was the son of Napoleon and Matilda Casstevens Starkey. When he was but four years old, the family moved to Montague County, where the Indians were still making raids, and about this time carried off his children but a few miles from where the Starkeys lived.

"Mother was afraid for us even get out of the house after it," he recalls.

The first school he attended is named for his family, but after he went to Fox School. In 1877 he went on to Wilbarger County, but the following year returned to Montague County where he married to Miss Alice Davis in September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Starkey have six children, Mrs. Bill Boston, Mrs. Al Brooks, Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. Ed Myers, Bert Starkey, and Mrs. Raymond Powell. One of their children died in infancy, and was the first person buried in the mouth Cemetery.

Today, sitting in his seed store in Wellington, Mr. Starkey sees great change that has been wrought in the county since those days when his nearest neighbors, the Bradleys, lived two and one-half miles away, and the Lee Gibbs and John Howell families were farther off.

No, there wasn't much excitement or much excitement. It was a peaceable community, never had any of the killings or brawls like some of the other parts of the county did.

But there was hunting, and that was pastime enough for me," he laughed.

Hunting, however, was not just a pastime, it was a necessity, for antelope, quail and prairie chickens, wild turkey and wolves and coyotes roamed the country at will.

Vividly does Mr. Starkey recall the loaves, and for a reason. Did he not kill four fine colts for his one night? They killed his cattle, too, for the ranchman and Mr. and Mrs. Starkey remember how they came so close to the dugout at night that one of them saw them by starlight.

They weren't at all like coyotes they reminded me more of

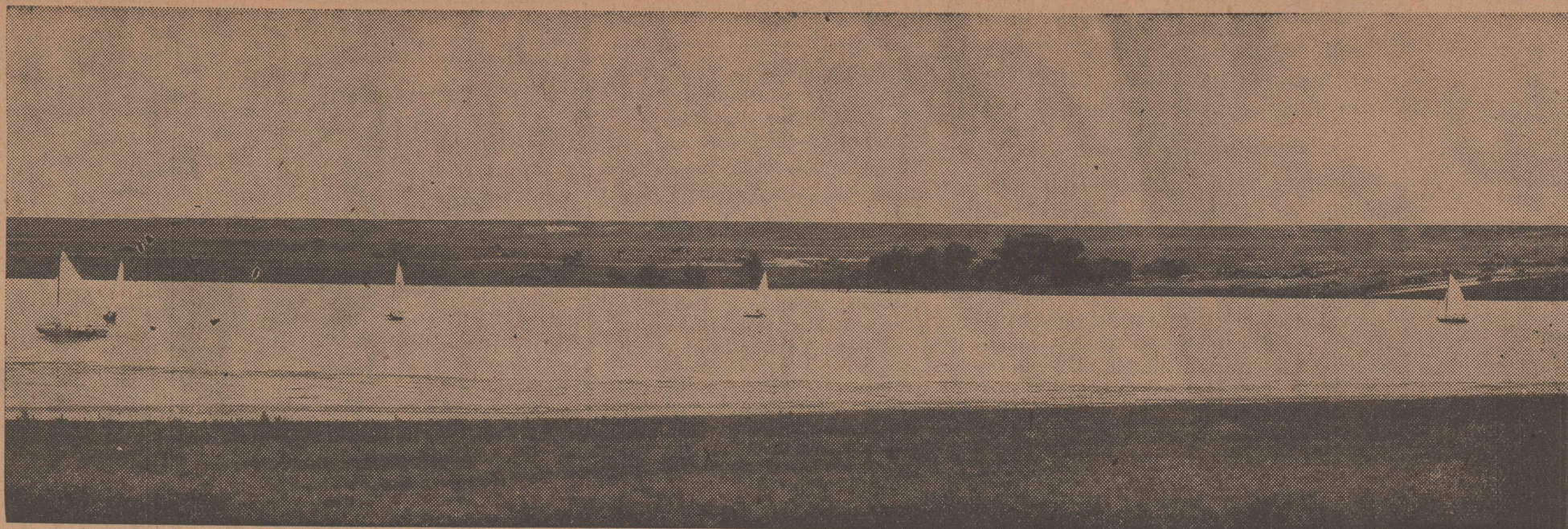
The fastest stag-hounds I ever caught them but they couldn't catch them. No, I've never heard of attacking a man, but once Bradley boys were out with a dog and a wolf chased the dog and animal so close to them they were forced to climb

Not only not another man in the county ever killed one of these wolves with only a stick and a gun for a weapon. On one of the trips to Aberdeen for mail, how Mr. Starkey jumped an old and her half-grown pups just

of where Lutie now is. One day on a downhill to the place where Judge E. H. Small was building his rock house, he dug up a stake which Judge was using to mark off his

Here the young wolf dug up a draw, Mr. Starkey behind. The draw ended

Ships Sail In The Panhandle



Far from the call of the Dust Bowl is the beautiful Buffalo Lake, located near Amarillo in the heart of the Plains region. This picture, showing five small sailboats, was taken on the lake recently. Although it has been opened only during the summer season, Buffalo Lake has already become a popular recreational center with Panhandle residents. Largely responsible for the lake, which was made possible by government funds, were the Hon. Marvin Jones, representative in Congress from this district, and John McCarty, editor of the Amarillo News Globe. The lake is one of several located in the Panhandle as a part of the government's water conservation program. Efforts are being made locally to secure such a lake for Collingsworth County.

abruptly, the sides too steep for the young animal. As he turned to retract, a stout blow of the stake knocked him down, and other blows killed him.

"Sometimes those wolves would take grown cows down and eat off their hips, then let them go. Occasionally, the cattle lived," he remembered.

The men in Bradley Flat killed antelope, quail, prairie chicken and wild turkey for market, taking them to Mobeetie, Wellington and Memphis for sale. "We got between \$2.50 and \$3.00 a dozen for prairie chicken and six and seven cents a pound for deer meat."

The nearest post office was Aberdeen, and the Starkey and Bradley families took turn about going for the mail. Upon their return home, a bed sheet hung out in plain sight was a signal to "come and get your letters."

The Indians were gone when Mr. Starkey came here, but on his first visit to the county, he with a group of other boys, were exploring the caves that were then to be found in the rocky banks of Cottonwood Creek. If one of these, wrapped in blankets so old they fell apart when they were touched,

was the skeleton of a child. By his side lay Indian ornaments, a bridle and a fragment of an Indian jacket, gaily embroidered in bone and beads. The boys took a few of the ornaments, then carefully put the little skeleton back behind the rocks where they found it.

Later Mr. Starkey showed the find to some men visiting here from Montague County.

"And lo and behold, if they didn't slip back and get the skeleton and take it home with them!" Astonishment was still in his voice after 50 years.

"Years later in San Antonio, I met an old Indian fighter," he recounted. "He told me about that section, right there around the mouth of Cottonwood Creek. 'We had a real fight with the Indians there,' he said. Since then I've wondered if this child might not have been accidentally killed in the battle."

"I wish I had asked him more about this country in those days, and more about that battle, but now I've even forgotten his name."

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 newspaper.)

Pueblo, Colo.

Wellington Leader,

As a resident of Wellington 30 years ago, I still like to hear from Wellington. This time, though, I'll give some news of my family and what they are doing at present.

Howard Melton and family have just returned from two weeks' visit in Portland, Oregon, and also in San Francisco.

Ed Melton and family also have been near Portland. Ed caught a big deep water fish while on a fishing trip in the Pacific Ocean near Portland. They also visited their farm in Oregon and reported the water prospects on it were fine. All the land is under irrigation.

Pueblo can't boast this year of so much rain, but it has been awfully dry. While down in the valley under irrigation we have a nice crop of cantaloupes which will be ready for market in a few days.

This is the greatest spot on the globe for good tasty celery and head lettuce and we have a nice crop of both.

The steel mill is running fairly well now, which makes Pueblo a

nice pay roll.

Ray A. Melton of Denver, who is with a finance company there, will be in Pueblo next month to fill a vacancy in the office here. When Boulder University opens, he will enter his second year of law school.

Carlos Melton and family also live here, and visited recently in Canon City.

Respectfully,
O. C. MELTON,
1108 Ash Street,
Pueblo, Colo.

Notre Dame's new \$600,000 field house, erected in memory of the late Knute Rockne, has been dedicated. It is equipped for indoor athletics.

Crownover Child Is Buried Friday

Funeral rites for Raymond Carl Crownover, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crownover of Wellington, were conducted Friday afternoon, Aug. 4, at 2 o'clock from the Kelso Funeral Chapel. In charge of the services were Rev. B. H. Givins, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Wellington, assisted by Rev. W. H. Stevens of Greeley, Colorado.

The child was born May 24, 1939, and at the time of his death was two months and ten days of age.

Surviving are his parents and one brother, Charles Wayne, of Wellington, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Lucy B. Crownover of Wellington, and Mrs. Ola Boyd of Bowie.

Hymns for the service included "City of Gold," "Asleep in Jesus," and "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be."

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

First American-born woman to conduct a symphony orchestra is Miss Ebbia Sundstrom of New York City.

Best Grade
RUBBING ALCOHOL

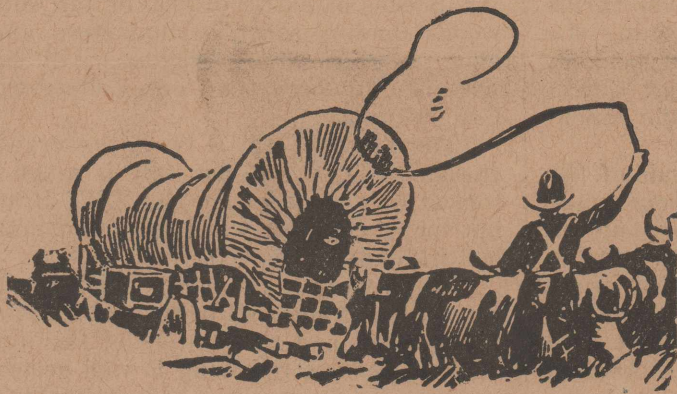
per pint — 25c

Second Grade

per pint — 15c

J. W. CHAPMAN

They Depended On The Covered Wagon



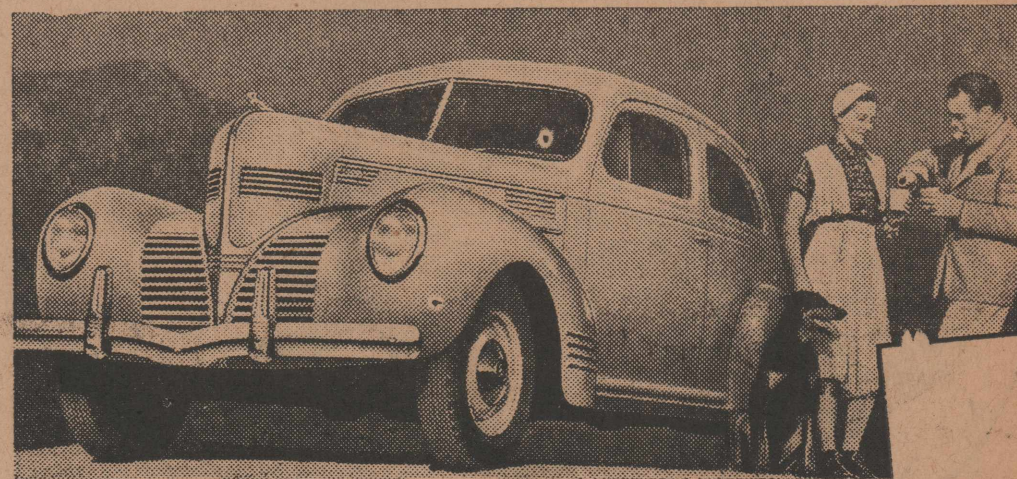
... BUT NOTHING

TO COMPARE

With the New 1939

Model

DODGE or PLYMOUTH



The New Dodge Is The

"American Beauty Winner" of 1939

Every day someone tells us: "Dodge is the best car I have ever driven!" More and more farmers are switching to Dodge . . . following the example of traveling salesmen, business men and others who drive their cars hard. When we sell a Dodge, we automatically make a friend. The wife and daughter also like to drive the new Dodge, because it is so easy to handle . . . and still looks better than most cars away out of its price range. Its driving easy in traffic has made Dodge popular in the cities and we ask you, what car is the most striking car on rural roads today? Let us tell you how Dodge saves enough in gasoline alone to make it the supreme value in the reasonable priced field.

WELCOME TO THE OLD SETTLERS REUNION AUG. 11

Castleberry Motor Co.

Greetings To The Old Settlers

Throughout the years in West Texas, a vital interest in community building has been of paramount importance to the Lewis Lumber Company.

This organization has contributed in no small way, both of its efforts and means toward the advancement of our civic and county affairs, realizing that with the growth and expansion of the county, our own business will progress and prosper. Therefore, it is with pride we pause in our endeavors to pay tribute to the Old Settlers who faced the hardships of the early days and laid the foundation of present day development in Collingsworth County.

Lewis keeps abreast of the times. You are assured every advantage in modern building material kept in our large stock.

AGAIN, WE WELCOME YOU TO THE OLD SETTLERS
REUNION AUGUST 11

Lewis Lumber Co.

"Every Stick A Dry Stick"

Typewriters and Adding
Machines Repaired

actory work done at a
ice less than the average.
so used typewriters for
e at bargain prices.

CHILDRESS TYPE-
WRITER EXCHANGE
Leverett, Mgr.

Wellington Leader

ESTABLISHED 1909
"A Builder in Collingsworth County"

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
DESKINS WELLS, Editor and Publisher
MRS. DESKINS WELLS, Society Editor
VIRGINIA ROBEY, News Editor
HERSCHEL COMBS, Plant Foreman

Entered as second class mail Aug. 25, 1909 at post office at Wellington, Texas, under act March 3, 1879.

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

\$1.50 a year inside of trade territory.
\$3.50 a year outside of trade territory.

Reading Notices, 10c line.
Cards of Thanks, 50c.
Obituaries, \$1.00.



THE COUNTY BUDGET

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel recently said that the people of Texas should pay more attention to their county finances if they want the general tax burden reduced. No sensible person will object to the wisdom of the governor's statement. But as Rev. J. Edmund Kirby said last Sunday, just agreeing with something will not perform the task—you must do some work yourself. He was talking about the Church, but the truth of his statement applies to government. How many of you intend to accept the Governor's advice and attend the budget hearing?

According to the Stephenville Empire-Tribune, the people of Erath County were suddenly confronted with the fact that they owed \$160,000.00 in warrants. These are simply county notes issued by the Commissioners' Court. They are a binding debt on the county, but the people do not have a chance to vote on them.

Collingsworth County has been fortunate in having economical officials in both this and past administrations, but there are few people who know how much in warrants have been issued or how much will need to be issued under any annual budget. Since the Legislature failed to enact the statute requiring publication of a full statement of financial affairs along with a number of other noted failures, the best you can do is to attend the budget hearing. The Commissioners invite you to do so.

MEN WHO MADE THE XIT

To every old cowhand who worked on the XIT Ranch, and to every one who thrills to the fact and fiction told concerning the famous ranch, the newly issued booklet, "The XIT Brand," will catch that quick-moving history that was Panhandle ranching.

Most Texans know that the sale of the vast ranch to the Farwell Brothers made possible the building of the Texas capitol. Much has been written of the history of the ranch, but here, almost for the first time, is told the stories of the men who made the ranch famous. Not all of them were outstanding like the Farwells, Boyces, Askews and Hamlins. Many, many more were humble cowhands or cooks. But each gave something to enrich the story that has made



EVERYBODY LIKES CHICKEN

By Ruth J. Cooper, Home Economics Consultant
Breeder-Feeder Association

Poultry knows no season. Regardless of time or weather some class of poultry is available. The broilers weighing from 1 to 2 1-2 pounds are on the market by March or April and then follow the fryers weighing from 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 pounds. After these come the fowls to be baked or stewed which are available all year round.

So far as weights are concerned there is an overlapping of the fryers and the older birds but age is easily determined by feeling the breast bone. If it is pliable, the bird is young.

Young birds may be broiled or fried but older birds need slow, and more often than not, moist heat. All poultry is more tender if killed the day before cooking.

BARBECUE SAUCE

2 cups tomato catsup 2 tbsps. onion juice
1/2 cup mild vinegar 1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup Worcestershire 1 teaspoon red
sauce pepper
1/2 cup A 1 sauce 1 1-3 cups butter

Combine ingredients and bring to the boiling point. Baste broiling meat with the sauce.

Barbecued Chicken: Use broilers and split in half. Place on heated racks about 3 or more inches from the flame. Sear until white, baste with the sauce and turn; continue basting with the sauce until done and delicately browned.

FRICASSEED CHICKEN

Fricasseeing is the use of moist heat for the less tender fowls as braising is the method used for beef and the less tender cuts of meat. The methods are the same. The chicken is cut into the desired pieces for serving, salted and rolled in flour. It is then browned in a small quantity of fat, in other words, fried. About 1/2 cup of liquid—tomato juice, milk or water—is poured over the chicken and pan tightly covered. Chicken is allowed to cook slowly until tender, liquid replaced as needed. This is cooked either on top of stove or in oven (350 degrees F.). When done, gravy is made from drippings in pan and served with the chicken.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES

2 cups cooked chicken Seasonings
1/2 cup thick white sauce 2 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt Egg and crumbs

Dice the chicken, add white sauce, salt and other seasonings to taste, diced hard-cooked eggs and mix well. Shape into croquettes, roll in crumbs, dip in beaten egg diluted with a little water and roll in crumbs again. Fry in deep hot fat (385 degrees F.) about 2 minutes or until a golden brown in color. Serve hot.

the name XIT known around the world.

Looking through the pictures of keen-eyed range men, many faces will be familiar. Scenes of cattle drives, of tall cottonwoods shading ranch headquarters, and of slow moving chuck wagons, will bring nostalgia to more than one Collingsworth County man.

The spirit of the XIT is preserved in the advertising and not only is much historical fact recorded by the "XIT Brand," but many chuckles will come from humor-out incidents recorded.

The favorable comment which the Dalt Publishing Company, publishers of the booklet, and the writers of the individual stories are receiving is well deserved, and one more step has been taken in the preserving of a period of vivid Texas history.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and officials of AAA are doing everything they can to persuade the corn farmer to keep his 1937 and 1938 surpluses in storage for another year.

It is proposed that the due date of loans on over 257,000,000 bushels of corn be advanced from August, 1939, to August, 1940, and that the loans be renewed at the present rate of 57 cents on the bushel and continue to draw 4 per cent interest.

Corn belt farmers who want to cash in on their collateral crops are urged to consider what will happen if there is a short crop next year, and what effect their desire for quick returns on their corn will do to the hog market.

They are reminded that, if the corn market is flooded this fall, hog producers will raise more hogs and prices for both corn and hogs will drop sharply.

On the basis of past performance, corn crops do not lend themselves to the "ever normal granary" program so dear to the hearts of New Deal agricultural economists. The annual carryover of corn has averaged only about 7 per cent of a normal crop. The percentage for wheat is much higher, and the average for all other basic crops is as high as 20 to 30 per cent of a normal year's production.

As a consequence, the market price of corn from year to year soars and falls like the chart of a fever patient.

On his own, the corn farmer tries to compensate for having a short crop and small carryover one year, by increasing his corn acreage the next, hoping that this time the high prices he got for a scant crop will hold.

When prices fall, as they invariably do, he has to sell out, if he can, in order to make enough money to meet the next season's expenses. He isn't used to having a reserve, and it's difficult for the AAA balanced economy planners to induce him to save for the rainy season that will mean a shortage of corn.

Because of the small annual corn carryover, storage facilities are inadequate. The Department of Agriculture recently asked for bids on steel grain bins for the storage of about 50,000,000 bushels of corn. Administrators of the department's corn program hope that if farmers can be sold the idea of storing surplus corn for longer periods, they will be encouraged to build better storage facilities on their own property.

Tying up their argument for the extension of corn loans with the soil conservation program, AAA officials point out that the soil in one corn state has been worked so hard that from one-fourth to three-fourths of the top soil has disappeared from 17 million acres.

If the corn farmers co-operate and let the government seal up their 1937, and 1938 crops for another year, there will be a reserve of about 400 million bushels when the new crop harvest starts.

BRIEF TOPICS

Drouth country vacationists are taking it easier this summer. Last year they had to move the cottage every week to keep it on the shore of the lake.

It's a discouraging existence for fishermen de luxe. The guy who gets the big one almost always says he did it with the plain, old bamboo pole.

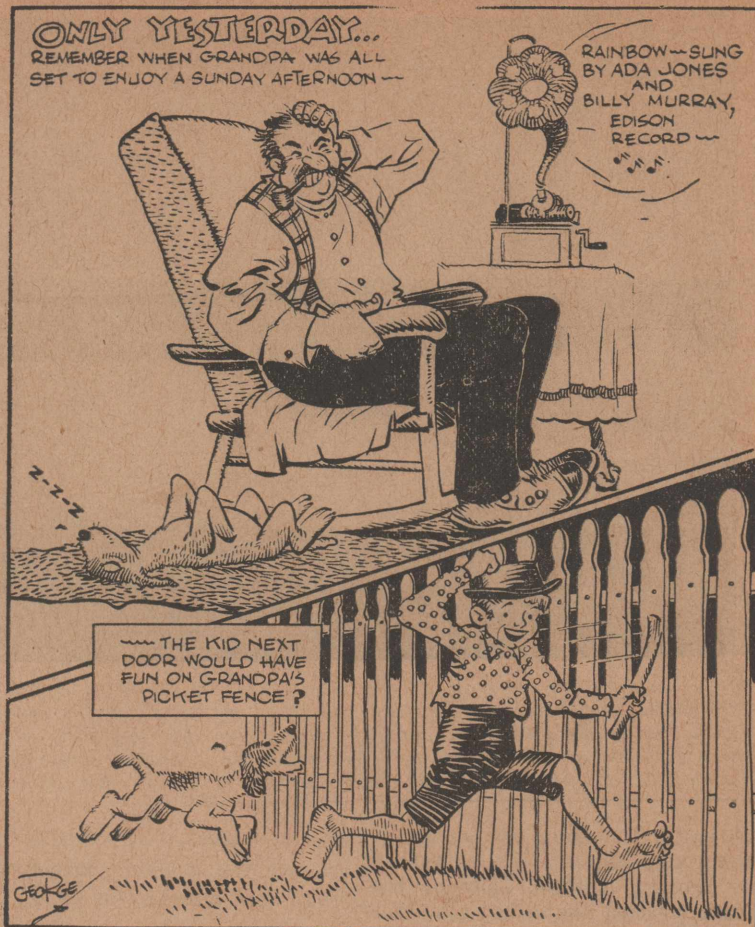
Lower meat prices are predicted for fall and winter. The country is expecting a sudden drop in number of vegetarians.

In some European countries, deaf persons wear sleeve bands to indicate their handicap. Those Nazi and Fascist arm bands probably represent deafness to peace pleas.

A New York young woman chatted with a burglar who had entered her room and finally made a date with him. He kept the date, and so did a policeman.

Chicago firemen drained 15,000 gallons of water from a tank into which Thomas Salles was thought to have fallen while at work. Then Salles returned from lunch.

The Great American Home



The Story Of Naaman

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 13.

Text: II Kings 5:1-10, 14.

Naaman, "captain of the host," of the king of Syria, was a great and honorable man, but he was a leper. A famous preacher has turned these words the other way to make a very interesting point, namely, that though Naaman was a leper he was a great man and an honorable captain, and that from that fact men may take heart to conquer their handicaps and their weaknesses and attain real distinction and triumph. It is probable, however, that Naaman's greatness and distinction had come to him before he was smitten with leprosy; and the leprosy, because of that fact, meant only the greater tragedy.

In Naaman's household was a little girl who had been brought captive when the Syrians had invaded Israel. This captive maiden might naturally have had no interest in Naaman's leprosy, or she might have had even the vengeful feeling of delighting that a great Syrian of the armies that had torn her from her home had been smitten with affliction.

But the little maid may have received kindness in the household of Naaman, or she may have been of a loving and forgiving disposition. At any rate, she spoke to her mistress and assured her that if Naaman were with the prophet in Samaria (that is, in her own country) that prophet would heal him of his leprosy.

It was creditable to Naaman that he should have listened to the little girl's suggestion. Captains of hosts have not always been as considerate, and we like Naaman all the better on that account. When he told the matter to his king, the king gave him a letter to the king of Israel and gave him also great presents of silver and gold and raiment

that he might bring these to the king of Israel. In turn, the king of Israel was greatly troubled by these things. He had no power to heal Naaman of his leprosy, and it looked to him as if the king of Syria was seeking to create a quarrel with him, possibly as a pretext for invading his kingdom.

It was under these circumstances that Elisha heard of the matter. So Naaman came with his horses and chariots to the door of Elisha. He may have expected that the prophet would come forth and bow before his greatness and give him obeisance. But instead, Elisha sent a messenger, who did not even bring a very conciliatory message, for he told Naaman that as a means of cleansing he must go and wash in the Jordan seven times.

Can we wonder that Naaman was exceedingly angry! He of course thought that Elisha would greet him differently and with great ostentation tell him what he should do. Moreover, he was furious at the slighting of his own land, and he said, "Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel?" It was true, too, for these streams were rivers running from the mountain, whereas the Jordan was sluggish and muddy.

Naaman was ready to go back to Syria in disgust, but he had a wise servant to whom he was wise enough to listen in spite of his anger. The servant reminded him that if Elisha had demanded of him some great thing he would have done it. Why should he then not do this simple thing that Elisha commanded? So Naaman went and dipped seven times in the Jordan, and his leprosy was healed.

What a wealth of teaching there is in such a lesson! How much greater are goodness and humility and common sense than pomp and splendor and the magnificence of armies and commanders!

It Happened In . . .

By ELIZABETH GILLENTE

1914

A. Q. Bonner is on a business trip to Fort Worth.

Clarence Richardson is building a new home on the site where his former home was destroyed by fire.

Henry Formentin who owns a splendid farm southeast a few miles was in the city recently and informs us that his wheat is looking fine.

S. A. Womack of Quail was in the city the former part of the week and took out a lot of posts and hogwire for improvements about his home.

A Socialist gathering was announced in an advertisement. Prof. Tom Vaughan of Dodsonville was in the metropolis Saturday.

Austin O'Neil and Toxie Pittman visited in Clarendon the latter part of this week.

W. M. Tibbitts was in the city last Friday and remembered the Leader with a substantial call.

Messrs. A. Q. Bonner and J. E. Beggs returned this week from Kansas, where they placed

on grass for the summer some 800 head of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCauley and children spent last Sabbath with T. E. Bengel and family on the farm.

Our good and loyal friend, A. Buerger, visited our sanctuary Tuesday and replenished our exchange.

1924

Orvell Wells and John D. Glenn returned home from Lawton last week from the summer training camp. They say that they like the work fine and that they intend to go back again next year.

Allyne Blain of this city has received a prize awarded by Child Life for children's contribution.

R. L. Scott purchased the C. X. Woodruff home across the street east of the Christian Church and he is now occupying the same.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strickland left Monday for Cordell, Okla., and other places. They intend to be gone about two weeks.

I SAW

By V. A. R.

As "I want to buy and pencil" became the am. call at local stores again, wa schools over the county beginning to open, I SAW

Austin Gammell carrying 25 pounds of ice up in his arms. He acted as though it wasn't cold at all.

Bill Tarter's small daughter walking on ahead while her daddy stopped to talk to a friend. She doesn't seem to notice, all when people around town turn around to admire her young beauty.

Estellene Johnson carrying—but not daring to wear—a ca with "Hi-Ho-Silver" in big letters across the front.

Ralph Bourland starting in midsummer to make preparations for fall ginning, and just as much of a hurry as he expected a bale of cotton next week.

Miss Effie Rankin, who began teaching at Elm Valley 1 week, in buying material to make flash cards for her gingers. It looks familiar to see Miss Rankin back as teacher.

Belva Johnson of Aberdeen recounting enthusiastically trip she and some more home students took to Crater Park.

J. B. Stevenson strolling down the street leisurely and not noticing that his hat was backwards.

ODD BITS OF NEWS

An opossum is reported to doing duty as rat catcher at jail in Belleville, Ill.

Two farmers near Benton Ky., plowed up \$790 in buried gold coins.

Working together at a gas station in North Wilkesboro, C., are James Scott, 7 feet inches tall, and James McCa whose height is only 4 feet.

Two students at Baylor University are named Woodrowson Wood. Both are so farmers, both are junior years old, and both are at the ministry.

After the death of Ed D. ahue of Somersworth, N. packages containing old to the amount of \$18 wrapped in newspapers published in 1915, were found in his cell.

When David Hanson of neticut married Bertha Funn of Rochester, N. H., the money was performed by brother, another was best man, third sang, a fourth was usher, and a fifth merely looked on.

Fire at Chatham, Va., \$20,000 damage because fire arrived late, as thieves had phoned the gasoline from the truck.

When a rattlesnake was covered in her kitchen, Olive Skadling of Pro Wash, beat it to death with empty coal bucket.

Donnie Dunagan, 4-year screen actor, has been made honorary member of the phis police and given a t made uniform.

A year old baby was the porch of Mr. and V. Clayton in St. Louis card party was in progress.

Frau Hedwig Ansitz of V lost 62 pounds in a fast lasted for 36 days.

In an old quilt she had many years, Mrs. H. G. 1 ton of Davenport, Ia., found per currency worth \$5,000. of London declares that does not meet a reasonable in 10,000, and women are w

Trapped by fire in her on the second floor of an apartment house in New York Mrs. Jennie Schiller pulled her clothesline, tied it to a leg, and slid out the window safety.

Arraigned in court on a c of fishing without a li Howard Goff of Attle Mass., explained that he only trying to determine wh a fish line used by hi 40 years ago would fish.



st Church, st School, gun At Fresno

W. Myers Suggested
Name After Trip To
Fresno, California

By MARIE HARWELL

In 1889, just fifty years ago, a group of the early settlers of Collingsworth County met to organize a Sunday school. At this meeting they decided to vote on a name for the community and Sunday school.

P. W. Myers, a much loved person by all who knew him, asked at those present vote for the name of "Fresno." He had been in Fresno, Calif., and the name appealed to him. This was agreeable to those early pioneers, and it is how this community got its name.

Fresno boasts of many "firsts" in the county. The first sermon preached in the county was preached by Grandpa Seales in R. A. Dysart home, which is four miles north of the present Fresno Methodist Church. Mr. Seales was the father of Mrs. L. Gribble and Mrs. L. H. Stall. The first church organized in the county was organized here.

The first school taught in Collingsworth was at Fresno, taught by Miss Emma Cocke, who is now Mrs. W. O. Richards of Wellington.

This was a subscription school. Mr. Myers visited the school of the community and took subscriptions to get money for the school. Fifteen pupils were in that school, some of whom are now Mrs. A. V. Cocke of Wellington, Mrs. Jim Loter of Wellington, C. Dysart of Mobeetie, Mrs. Fredugh and Mrs. James McCune of California.

Instrumental in organizing the community were the P. W. Myers family, the David Atterberry family, the W. M. Forbis family, the F. Ford family, the S. J. Glenn family, Mr. Bush, J. A. Mahan and C. W. Roberts.

These pioneers were God fearing people who loved their neighbors

Pastor Freed By Arabs; Family Happy



Daddy is safe. News of return of Rev. Gerould Goldner to Jerusalem after week's captivity by Arab kidnapers brought cheer to minister's wife, shown with 9-month-old son, Russell, at home of sister in Lakewood, O. Rev. Goldner, pastor of Christian church at Mogadore, O., was abducted during tour of Dead Sea area in Palestine.

and who were ready to help each other when help was needed.

Looking back, what seems not to have been the most troublesome feature of those times were the means of transportation resorted to, and the distances that were traveled to get groceries and dry goods and other supplies.

Farmers were forced to take their wheat to Quanah and trade it for flour. When groceries began to run low, they went to Childress for supplies—all in the good old wagon and team. Half the week was needed to make the trip to Quanah and back home. They got their mail from the post office located between Memphis and Hedley.

Although most of these old

timers are dead, a few remain, and to them all the people of Fresno, a modern agricultural community as it is today, express to them sincere thanks for helping in its upbuilding.

In the annual all-star baseball game between teams picked from the American and National leagues the score of 3 to 1. Big Bill Lee of the Cubs was charged with the loss, and Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees hit the only home run of the game.

Women are named as beneficiaries of about 80 per cent of all life insurance in force in the United States.

Abernathy Man First Justice In Precinct One

J. R. W. Brewer Came To
Texas In 1886, To Col-
lingsworth In 1889

"I had the time of my life in old Collingsworth County. I knew every man in the county, and in those days we all loved one another." So recounts J. R. W. Brewer, one of the first permanent settlers in Collingsworth County and the first justice of the peace in Precinct One.

Mr. Brewer now lives at Abernathy, in Hale County, but almost every year he manages to return to Wellington to meet his friends of pioneer days at the annual old settlers reunion.

Born in Silmore, Arkansas, Mr. Brewer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brewer. While still a child he moved with his parents to Oregon County, Mo., and here he grew to manhood. He attended Pleasant Grove school in that county. In 1886 he was married to Miss Laura Hall, and in that same year they moved to Texas, settling in Collin County.

Only three years later, in 1889, the couple moved to Collingsworth County.

With the first election of county officers in 1890, Mr. Brewer was elected Justice of the Peace, and served until 1892.

"I just got to marry three couples while I was in office," he laughs.

Mr. Brewer was also one of the

early raisers of wheat in the county, and along with this he also raised cattle. "We had to take our wheat and cattle to Childress during those days," he says. He also dug many of the first wells and dugouts in Collingsworth County.

Proud of the work he did for the county in its early days is Mr. Brewer, but more pride has he in his children. "I raised eleven, and all of them are on the road to a better world than this," he says.

The children are A. O., Carrie, Mittie, Dora, Carley, Bill,

Luther, George, Levi, David and Nora.

Representative Lambert Alden of Denver became so excited while listening to legislative debate that he swallowed his lighted cigar.

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE
Has long been used for expelling round worms in children. Price 35c.
Parsons Drug Company
Palace Drug Store

Insurance - Abstracts of Title

Bonds - Notary Work

Clark B. Anderson

Telephone 148

Postoffice Building

WANTED

Reliable man or woman to serve Watkins customers in Wellington. J. R. Watkins Company largest, best known products and easiest sold. No car or investment required. Earnings usually run from \$25.00 to \$35.00 weekly.

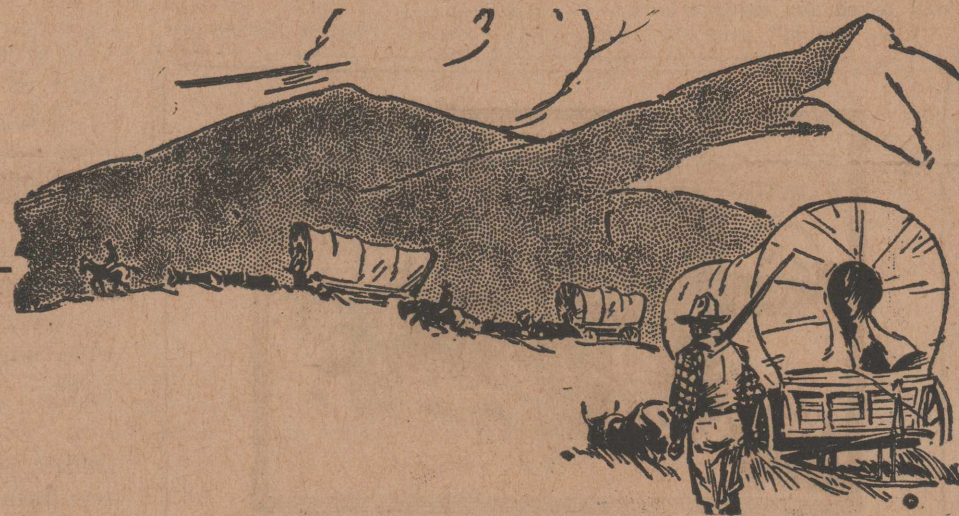
WRITE H. M. COULTER

70 WEST IOWA

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

NATURAL GAS...

As priceless as all the gold of Quivira!



Coronado, in search of the golden city of Quivira, nearly four hundred years ago, left his main army encampment in the Palo Duro Canyon, journeying to the Canadian River, finally abandoning his search.

After Coronado came others in search of riches or adventure: DeSoto, Onate, Huertado, the Vials, the Pikes, Marcy, Gregg and Long. Although these adventures failed to find the riches they sought they did make known to the world the existence of a vast, rich empire awaiting development.

Next came the buffalo hunters, who slaughtered the countless thousands of the big, lumbering beasts for their hides and bones. After the buffalo hunters came the real PIONEERS... the Settlers, the Ranchers, the Cattlemen and the Farmers. These are the ones who rapidly established ranches, farms, homes, schools and churches... their efforts made possible the discovery and utilization of our natural resources, including Natural Gas, from the Panhandle Gas Field, the largest in the world.

In considering the advantages made possible to us by these pioneers, let us consider for example, Natural Gas. Today in Wellington, Natural Gas cooks more meals, refrigerates our food, heats our homes, offices and schools, furnishes us abundant hot water; furnishes power for industry... all at a cost within reach of everyone.

The United Gas Corporation is proud of the manner in which it has kept abreast of the city's growth—and pledges itself to do its part in building Wellington and its surrounding area.

..... As Modern
As Tomorrow

That's Mobiloil and Mobilgas

Magnolia Stations are famed throughout the Southwest for their service, courtesy and dependability—but the two factors in which we take most pride are MOBIL-OIL and MOBIL-GAS. Here are two products that are truly pioneering in advance of the remainder of the automotive fields... truly as modern as tomorrow... give them a trial and convince yourself.

Although MAGNOLIA led the field as the most dependable of automotive products when most of us were young men and women, and Collingsworth County has for many years been served with these dependable products, it is with genuine pleasure that we pay tribute to the Pioneer Settlers of this county upon the occasion of this historical Old Settlers Reunion... and wish the sons and daughters of those pioneers many years of progress and development of Collingsworth County.

WELCOME
To The
Old Settlers Reunion
August 11

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

LEE FORTENBERRY, Agent

Homes Are More Comfortable When
GAS DOES THE "4" BIG JOBS
Power--Heating--Cooking--Refrigeration

**UNITED GAS
CORPORATION**

Samnorwood Now Fills Place Of Old Plymouth

Name Chosen Was Last Resort After Others Refused For P. O.

By MRS. C. W. FRITTS
History of Samnorwood as the community center of that section lying between Salt Fork River and Dozier is new, but back of it is the history of another community which at the turn of the century was formed to fill the place in the lives of the people of that section—Plymouth.

Plymouth grew up around the post office, which was established in about 1901, in the J. E. Leggett home, the present home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Browning. Mr. and Mrs. Leggett now live at Wellington and Mrs. Leggett served as first postmistress.

The name of this community was chosen as a last resort. Any number of names were submitted to the Post Office Department, among them Laycreek, Riverside and others. Each time one of these was submitted, a note came back from Washington with the information that a post office by the name was already located in the state. Finally, in desperation, someone—no one seems to remember who—suggested Plymouth. This time the name was accepted.

The post office was discontinued about 1923. Mrs. Mae Speckard was the last postmistress.

Plymouth and vicinity were served by a star mail route out of Shamrock for one year, then the present rural route-3 was established.

The present Samnorwood post office was established in December of 1932, after the Fort Worth and Denver railroad had established a stop just at the north edge of the Plymouth School district.

Jason Young of Lutie, present county commissioner, owned the first store in Samnorwood, and he was instrumental in getting the post office established. The first office was in his store.

The following year, Mr. Young sold his store to Claud Brown, who in turn became postmaster. Then, on February 16, 1935, Mrs. Sam Norwood bought the store and took charge of the post office also.

During this period other stores were established in Samnorwood, and the school district formed. This district, which consolidated a number of smaller schools, was at the time, the largest consolidated school district in Texas. Included in the schools which went to form the new district was the old Plymouth school.

It was through the friendship of Sam W. Norwood and the surveying engineer and John Hulien, president of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, that the present railroad station received its name. First it was called Norwood, but as the Denver had another Norwood shipping point, they prefixed the Sam to Norwood.

Later, when the post office was established, other names were thought of and discussed, but the final decision was made to call the post office for the railroad station.

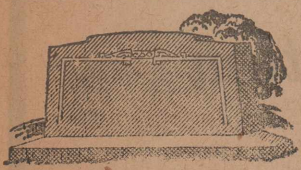
Mrs. Norwood, still postmistress, says that she hopes the name will be changed eventually and spelled Sam-Norwood, since many strangers, not knowing the name, are unable to give the correct pronunciation.

Jones Named -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

we cannot afford to have production regardless of price. A fair price to the farmer is essential. Any other steps that might be necessary to assure a fair price should be taken.

These suggestions are not offered in criticism of the program. Much progress has been made. We cannot afford to turn back. But if we are wise, we will use our experience to simplify the work and thus avoid much of the expense that is essential to the more complicated program.



MONUMENTS

At a savings. A selection from which you can choose at will.

EARL TOMPKINS

Located over "M" System store

History Centers Around English Noblemen

Aberdeen Once Cattle Empire

By MRS. J. L. LIGHT

The old rancher jerked the lines taut. The two ponies he was driving stopped with a terrific jolt to the wagon, which aroused the Honorable Archibald John Majoribanks from his sleep. He surveyed his surroundings.

For miles and miles in every direction there was grass-covered prairie. In the midst of this endless stretch set a rambling, unpainted ranch house. This was the first camp of the Rocking Chaire Rancho in Collingsworth County.

Archibald John Majoribanks of London, England, had reached his destination. He was to have charge of this vast tract of land, which his brother, Edward Majoribanks, Baron of Tweedmouth, of 25 Piccadilly, London, and James Campbell Hamilton Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen, of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, had recently purchased from the International and Great Northern Railroad. The ranch then consisted of 250,000 acres of rich land.

Great was their ambitions in

this new country. There was to be a town and the land bordering on their own grant was to be opened to settlers. The center of the glory and power of this vast estate was to be Aberdeen.

This was in 1884. Rudely constructed shacks, unpretentious dugouts began to cluster around the big ranch house where the Englishmen held their now famous house parties. Aberdeen was a town—not much of a town to be sure, but nevertheless, a town—before homesteaders began to venture so far from civilization.

It was not many years before pioneers began to push to the west; covered wagons soon dotted the plains and hardy folk who follow the frontiers filed on alternate sections of school land.

During this time a post office was established.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCollister arrived at Quanah by train from Denison, Iowa, and then came on to Aberdeen in 1889. They erected a part rock 2-room house and the post office was moved into one room of this small dwelling. It

holding up one finger.

"Sure, help yourself," said the late Mr. Myers.

"Then maybe four or five melons," the other decided.

Church and Sunday school provided most of the recreation for the community. With the other families, they attended services held under a big tree at Arlie. Later they came to Wellington, driving ten miles in a wagon to attend the night services.

"In those days you brought all your neighbors home with you from Sunday school to spend the day. We have had so many go home with us that we couldn't get them all in the house. Part had to wait outside while the others ate dinner."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mahan have been members of the Methodist Church for more than 40 years, and few people in this county have served their church as loyally. During most of this time, Mr. Mahan has been both a steward and a trustee, first at Fresno and

later at Wellington, where they moved in 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahan have five children: Mrs. C. W. Poling of Hollis; James C. Mahan, of Chil-dren; J. Wilson Mahan, of San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. A. L. Harper, of Donna, and Wade T. Mahan, of Munday.

Hughie Duffy, first base coach for the Boston Americans, is 73 years old, and usually bats out a few balls during the practice period before each game.

Swearingen Will Entertain Singers On Second Sunday

Swearingen singers will be hosts to the regular Second Sunday Singing Convention on August 13, according to an announcement made this week by T. G. Campbell, reporter for the convention.

E. L. Hively, president of the county singers, and members of the local program committee have worked out the program for the afternoon to include a number of special duets, trios and quartets.

In view of the normal school now in progress in Wellington, an unusually large crowd of singers is expected at this session.

"A cordial invitation has been extended to every singer and song lover in the county to attend at this time," those in charge said.

The singing will begin at 2 o'clock.

Non-Allotment -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

spring.

Next spring, however, all this must be plowed up with the exception of ten or less acres, which he may harvest without penalty.

Farmers who plan to seed their land in this manner must fill in a form listing their place as a non-allotment farm. These forms are now in the office of the local office and signing was begun Tuesday, with J. E. Lake of Lutie as the first farmer in the county to sign up.

Although non-allotment wheat acreage will draw no penalty as such, wheat green will not be eligible for loans, for price adjustment or for the conservation payments made by the government, Mr. Emmert said.



Who's New In

Collingsworth

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Copeland are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday, August 3. The baby, who weighed six pounds, has been named Raymond Carlene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens are the parents of a son born Sunday, August 6, in a Wellington hospital. He has been christened Johnnie Lee. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Criswell are the parents of a son, born August 3. He has been named John Cecil Criswell.

Don William, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Helbert of Quail, was born Wednesday, August 2. The baby weighed seven and one-half pounds.

Denver Scientist -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

on them once and don't want to do so again."

More pointers on recognizing meteorites, which are fragments of heavenly bodies, which strike the earth in their passage through space, were given by Dr. Nininger.

They are not light porous rocks, although they are often marked with shallow pits. Neither are

John Linta, 17, a high school boy of Mansfield, O., has made a pole vault of 13 feet 10 inches, only a little more than 5 inches under the Olympic record.

they round, at least no round is yet known. Nor are they ho Meteorites nearly always contain an alloy of nickel-iron. may be embedded in a matrix or it may constitute most the entire meteorite. either case it can be determined by grinding a corner of the specimen against an emery which will reveal bright, metal.

County Library -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

the Mississippi," Mark Twain "Adventure Omnibus," Barbour "Captains Courageous," Kipling; "The Substitute Face," by Gardner; "Lamb in His Bosom," Miller; "Isms," Americana Institute; Contemporary Art of 79 Countries at the New York World's Fair," and "Contemporary Art of 79 Countries at San Francisco World's Fair."

Books for boys and girls include "Life of Daniel Boone," by Abbott; "Daniel Boone," by Hartlett; "Autobiography of David Crockett," "Courageous Heart," by James "The Gentleman Commander," by Bishop and Roemer; "Secret of the Hermitage," by Keene; "Haunted Attic," by Sutton "Shore Road Mystery," by Dixon "Flash Gordon" by Ranyod; "Saddle Ranch," by Waner; "The Flamingo Feather," by Monroe "On Jungle Trails," by Buck "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," by Disney, and "Bobt Orde" by White.

Read the Want Ads.

ITCH IS RAGING in all parts of this section! Stop at the first sign. It may spread to the whole family. Get a bottle of BROWN'S LOTION today. You can't lose; it is sold and guaranteed by PRUDEN DRUG CO.

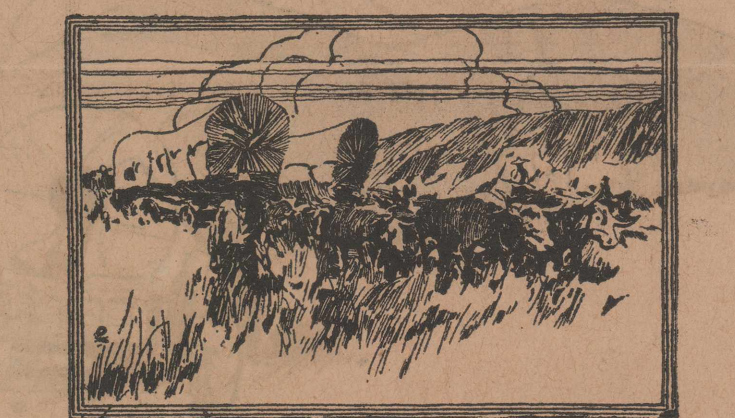
Welcome . . . To The Old Settlers Reunion

Most of the Old Settlers of this county can remember way back when the horse and buggy was the last word in modern travel. In those days there was no such thing as worry about road hazards due to weak worn tires.

Today, our most dangerous hazards of the highway is weak worn tires. Check your tires before you start out on a trip or start speeding down the highway, be sure that they are in good condition. If they are weak and don't look safe, drive by and let us fit your car with a set of Two-Tread Seiberlings and you will be doing your part toward protecting your family as well as others.

DRIVE SAFELY—
RIDE ON
SEIBERLINGS

Again, We
Welcome You to
The Old Settlers
Reunion Friday,
August 11



WELCOME

TO COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY'S

Old Settlers Reunion

It is with pleasure that we extend greetings to the Old Timers and visitors who will attend the Old Settlers Reunion here August 11. We invite you to take part in the celebration and to enjoy the occasion to the fullest extent. It has been a pleasure to serve this community down through the years and we, too, look forward to the 1939 celebration.

C. D. Shamburger
Lumber Company

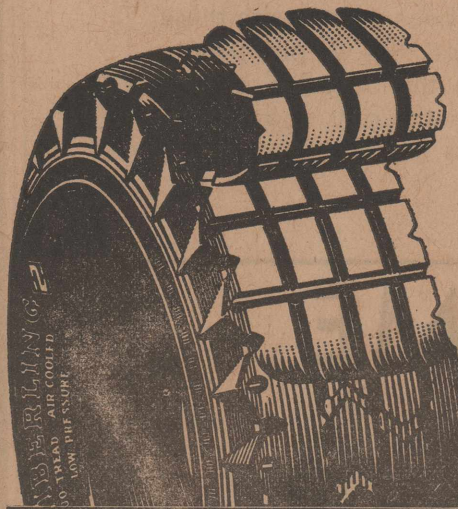
ERNEST ELLIOTT, Mgr.

Modern day speeds demand
TWO-TREAD SEIBERLINGS



Today's automobile puts a terrific strain on your tires. Play safe—get TWO-TREAD Seiberlings, the world's safest tire! TWO-TREAD Seiberlings double safe mileage and Never Wear Smooth!

Let us demonstrate this patented tire for you today. We make liberal trade-in allowances on your old tires.



TWO TREADS
instead
of ONE

These four photographs show why Seiberling tires are still the safest and most durable.

SEIBERLING TWO TREAD AIR COOLED TIRES

Holton Auto Store

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