Wellington Leader

"A Builder In Collingsworth County"

12 PAGES
Selected on 1931 All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, March 2, 1933 NUMBER 32

oan Applications To Arrive Here This Week

Thieves Lift Wheels From Doctors' Cars

Four automobile wheels and a horn were stolen from two cars belonging to local doctors Tuesday night. Two wheels and a horn were taken from the Chevrolet belonging to Dr. E. W. Jones and two wheels were taken from a Ford belonging to Dr. C. E. High. Both cars were standing on the drives of the respective homes when the thefts were committeed.

Rural Users Of Gas Secure Old Domestic Rate

Former Rate Will Be Continued Indefinitely Is Agreement

Settled Saturday

Resolution Thanks Wellington Citizens For Aid In Project

Rural gas users, who were faced with a raise in the rate of domestic gas, will be able to obtain the old rates for an indefinite period, according to an announcement made Saturday by G. L. Taylor, district manager of the Northern Texas Utilities Company. The agreement between the Utilities Company and the Rural Consumers Association was reached after a conference between Mr. Taylor and a committee composed of B. G. Glenn, J. H. Young and C. B. Nunnelley.

The following resolution has been presented to The Leader for publication by the Rural Gas Consumers Association:

When in a period of depression as this we are passing through, a large company sees fit to take a step which is a benefit to a great number of the people that it serves; it seems in order for the people so benefited to express their appreciation.

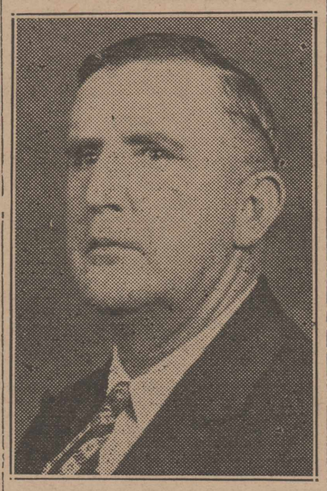
Sometime ago the Northern Texas Utilities Company sent out notices to its customers that an increase in rates was thought necessary. A number of gas users talked the matter over and decided to organize in order to induce the company to change its plans in this case.

A meeting was held in the court house on February 11, and the Eastern Panhandle Gas User's Association was formed with Gibbs Glenn as chairman, and Rufus Sweat as secretary.

At the same meeting plans were made as to methods of procedure, and a Resolutions Committee was appointed to draw up a protest against the increase in rates. The

(Continued on Page 12)

Free Auction



Cooperating with the Wellington Leader, Col. John W. Jackson will conduct the free farm auction to be held in Wellington, Monday, March 6, at which time farm items, household articles and other merchandise will be sold at public auction free of charge to farmers.

Quail Man Gives Self To Officers After Shooting

Special Agreement Sets Bond At $5,000 Here Monday Morning

Daves Killed

Body Shipped To Conway, Arkansas, For Burial; Survived By Family

By special agreement of council and on the motion of the State, represented by District Attorney John Deavers, Fred Allred, Quail, held for shooting John Daves, Quail, was told Monday that he would be released on a bond of $5,000 and a preliminary hearing was eliminated with the trial set for the April term of district court.

Allred appeared at the Wellington jail Wednesday evening about 7:30 and gave himself up, telling Mrs. V. L. Williams, the jailer's wife, "I had to kill a man out at Quail a while ago."

He declined to make further statements concerning the shooting, which was reported to have occurred around 7 o'clock at the filling station in Quail, where Daves worked as a mechanic. Daves was shot just over the heart and died almost instantly from the wound.

Allred was said to have lived in the Quail community for a period of 15 years and was a farmer. He has been married about two years.

Daves came to the Quail community about four years ago and has been working at a filling station and garage there since that time.

Mr. Daves was 36 years of age. He is survived by his wife and three children, John Robert, James Marlin and Marl Earl. Also his mother, Mrs. J. T. Daves of Lodge, three brothers, Will Daves, Price Daves, both of Quail, and Elvin Daves of Boulder City, Colo.; four sisters, Asana Patchel and Aribell

(Continued on Page 12)

Dog Saves Knoll Baby From Skunk

Willie Knoll, who lives in the northwest part of this county, has a German police dog that thinks babies should have no scents.

While plowing last week, Knoll saw the dog push his two year old son into a ditch—and when the baby climbed out, push him in again. Hearing the dog bark frantically, he went to the scene and found that the animal was protecting the baby from a skunk a few yards away.

To Start Taking Applications For Crop Loan Funds

Acreage Reduction Required Of Farmers Getting 1933 Loan Money

Old Rules Used

Maximum Loan Amount Decreased From $400 To $300 For This Year

John O. Stovall, district manager, told Miss Katherine Boverie today that application blanks for crop production loans would arrive in Wellington the last part of this week, probably Thursday. Farmers who expect to secure loans from this source are urged to fill out application blanks as soon as possible.

Application blanks for federal crop loans should arrive in Wellington some time this week, J. O. Stovall, field inspector for district three of the Dallas region for federal farm crop loans, announced Wednesday. Mr. Stovall returned from Dallas Saturday after attending a meeting of all inspectors, regional and national officials of the crop loan division of the United States department of agriculture.

Amount Is Cut

Rules governing loans this year will be practically the same as a year ago. The maximum amount to be loaned to any individual has been decreased from $400 to $300. For a landlord's tenants, $1,200 will be the top figure.

As a year ago the first lein must be given the government. The

(Continued on Page 12)

To Swap Items

Persons Have Items To Trade Urged To Meet On Auction Grounds

Do you have some household item, farm implement or machinery you would like to turn into cash? Do you have a cow you would like to swap for some hogs?

Monday, March 6, will mark the second monthly free farm auction offered to the people of Collingsworth County by the Wellington Leader and in addition to the free auction sale, which begins promptly at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, the morning will be devoted to the swapping of such items as the people of this county may see fit to trade.

Free Sale Service

Following the same plan used the first Monday in February, Col. ...hn W. Jackson, cooperating with ...eader, will sell for cash, at ...ction, such articles as the ...ay see fit to present. All ...st be registered in The ...office prior to the sale ... There will be absolutely ... for the service and be... service is free, persons ...o refrain from by-bid... ...h person, under the ... is allowed one bid on ...

...g that the people need ... meeting place to carry ... swapping plan, The ...'ll offer the auction loca... ...lock east from the Hotel

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...ed School ...nsus March 1

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Funeral Service For T. C. Fuller Held Saturday

Old Timer Lived In County For 25 Years; Active In Public Affairs

Funeral services for Thadeus C. Fuller, 80, were held Saturday afternoon, February 25, at 3 o'clock, from the First Methodist Church with Rev. T. M. Johnston officiating.

Mr. Fuller died at 12:15 Friday afternoon, following a lingering illness that lasted over a period of two weeks and suffered from three strokes of paralysis during this time. He was born in Tennessee, November 10, 1852, and was 80 years, three months and 14 days of age at the time of his death in the Fuller home here in Wellington.

Mr. Fuller came to this county 25 years ago and located near Buck Creek. He lived in this location for two years and moved to another location north of town one year before Wellington ever had a railroad. He and his family came here in wagons from Chillicothe, where they had lived two years prior to the time they moved to this county. They came to Chillicothe from Hill county, their old family home.

Mr. Fuller was an ardent member of the Methodist church and was a faithful worker in this or-

(Continued on Page 12)

John I. Black Is Cleared Of Murder Charge

Hall County courts Thursday morning, pronounced John I Black, Fort Worth, "Not Guilty," in the case with which he was charged with the murder of his father, A. E. Black near Wellington last September.

The case was transferred to Hall County on a charge of venue by Judge A. J. Fires, but held unusual interest over this county. The trial was attended by a large number of people from this county and a large percentage of the witnesses in the case were summoned from here to appear at the trial.

Junior Class To Present Play On Tuesday, March 7

Annual Presentation Will Be "A Peach Of A Family" This Year

Members of the junior class will present their annual class play, "A Peach of a Family," at the high school Tuesday night, March 7, at 8 o'clock.

The play is a clever three-act comedy, humorous in nature, and presents an interesting plot. The cast has been working on the play consistently for the past few weeks and in addition to the play, special numbers will be rendered between acts.

The cast will include Freeman Moore, Ruth Smart, John Henry Baumgardner, Virginia Curry, Imogene Wynn, Marie Fulmer, Bliss Miller, Nellie Sims, Hugo Hauter, Marshall Wells, Pauline Coe, Harold Hardy.

Special numbers will include a violin solo by Naomi Slay; Leta Mae Chastain, vocal solo; tap dancing, Freeman Moore; Music

(Continued on Page 12)

Legion Post To Visit Childress Members Mar. 19

Riley Dunson, Legion commander, announced this week that the local post would be represented with a delegation at the invitation of the Childress post Sunday, March 19.

Judge John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, a disabled war veteran, will be the principal speaker of the occasion. Judge Smith is reported to be one of the outstanding speakers in the entire state and was the principal speaker at the thirteenth district meeting of the American Legion held at Olney recently and delegates from Quanah who heard him speak cooperated with the Childress post in securing him to address legionaires of this district.

Large delegations are expected from Collingsworth, Hall, Hardeman, Childress and Cottle Counties. The meeting will be open to the public and ex-service men are especially invited, Mr. Dunson said.

Old Timers Pay Tribute To West Here At Funeral

Elmore Dodson Tells Of Early Days Faced By County Pioneer

Funeral services for Henry Zachariah West, 82, were held from the First Baptist Church here Tuesday afternoon following his death at the West home in Wellington, February 27.

Mr. West was born in Arkansas, December 22, 1851 and in 1876 married Miss Salvonia Williams; his second wife was Elizabeth Marlow and about three years ago married Miss Stella Young of Wellington.

Mr. West came to this section of the Panhandle when he was still a young man and settled in Childress county about 1876, where he became interested in ranching and since that time has pursued this occupation until he retired several years ago and moved to Wellington.

The funeral services Tuesday were attended by a large crowd and Rev. C. R. Joyner of Merkel, officiated at the ceremony; he was assisted by Luther Crawford of Hedley and Elmore Dodson also

(Continued on Page 12)

Wells Shop Is Represented At Spring School

Mrs. Fred Watkins and Mrs. Melvin Burnett of the Wells Beauty Shoppe left Sunday for Dallas, where they are attending the Spring Beauty School. They are expected to return Thursday.

The school is conducted in Dallas each year and includes a curricula of the latest methods in hair dressing, the last styles and other phases of interest in beauty parlor operation. These points will be demonstrated by some of the outstanding operators of the United States and the very latest type of equipment will also be on display at the school.

Representatives of the shop attend the school each season to take advantage of up-to-date developments in the beauty shop business.

Road Projects Show Progress

Despite a short delay due to weather conditions during the past week, C. L. Hasie, resident engineer, reported Wednesday that he expected the work on the new highway across this county to reach a new peak beginning next week.

Work on the north project is well advanced over that on the south project at the present time, four miles being under construction northward. It was also announced that the concrete work on this project would probably start soon.

Mr. Work of Huddleston and Work, is expected to arrive here the latter part of this week and work on the south project will take a definite trend next week, Mr. Hasie said.

Instructions were also issued That all men whose names are listed by the department must see the contractors to find the time which they will start to work. The list is posted in the courthouse and only those men whose name... appear on the ... start work; thi... should contact ... regard to worl...

Debaters Meet Hollis Friday

With six students reporting for the high school debating team this year, Miss Nora Cocke, coach, said Wednesday that try-outs for the team would be held Friday, March 10.

On Friday, March 3, the boys will debate against the Hollis boys team after school in their first competition of the year. Candidates for the team have been working on the subject, "Resolved: That 50 Per Cent of the State and Local Revenue Should Be Derived from Other than Tangible Property."

The two girls who are reporting for the team are Della Mae Handley and Mary Alice Wallace. Boys are Robert Blassengame, J. N. Wallace, Theodore Wischkaemper, and Laurence Shields.

County Wages War On Prairie Dogs; Poison At Cost

County Judge Luther Gribble announced this week that the county has 300 pounds of prairie dog poison which will be sold to the farmers of this county at the actual cost of five cents per pound.

"Now is the time to kill prairie dogs," Mr. Gribble said, "and all farmers wanting to secure the poison at cost are urged to see Rolla Fisher as soon as possible. The poison is already mixed and may be secured at any time."

In addition to this poison the county has an abundance of grasshopper poison, which will be distributed free of charge to farmers as soon as grasshoppers become a menace, Mr. Fisher said.

County Says No Trash On Roads

Members of the commissioners court today issued a notice reminding persons that it is against the state laws to dump trash on the county roads, stating that any person found guilty of dumping trash on the roads of this county would be prosecuted. The commissioners urged that all trash be hauled to the dump grounds.

Rolla School To Present Comedy

Students of the Rolla School will present "Wild Oats Boy," a three-act comedy drama at the church house Saturday night at 8 o'clock, according to the announcement of Bernice Wood, director, Wednesday.

In addition to the play, the Bledsoe quartet will sing between acts and the Rolla String Band will play during the evening. An admission charge of five and ten cents will be made and proceeds from the play will be used to buy school epuipment.

Characters will be Mildred Clement, Bertha Mae Wells, Leo Goodrich, Hazel Stephens, Gertrude Dillehay, Richard Dillehay, Marshall Milligan, Ruby Hollis, Lon Goodrich, Lester Harrison, Roland Shephard, Lorena Hudson, Alvin Hudson.

Masons Attend Shamrock Meet On February 22

Members of Wellington Masonic Lodge attended the Shamrock lodge Wednesday night, February 22, in a joint celebration of the birthday of George Washington. The meeting was presided over by debuty grand master, Dr. Nicholson.

Those who represented Wellington were: Rev. T. M. Johnston, Bill McDowell, Leonard Merritt of Altus, S. G. Henry, Jack Knight, M. C. Somerville, Rolla Fisrer, Jack Watson, Ray Morgan, J C. Daly, Jr., J. M. Strong, Johnnie Wallace, S. K. Parsons, Jr., O. M. Chittum, Dick Richards, J. B. Stephenson, Clark Anderson.

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Wellington, 1 p. m.; Leave Shamrock, 2:45 p. m.; leave Magic City, 3:45: p. m.; leave LeFors, 5:15 p. m.; arrive Pampa, 6 p. m. On the return trip the train will leave Pampa, 6:30 p. m.; leave LeFors, 7:30 p. m.; leave Shamrock, 10:15 p. m.; leave Wellington, 12.01 a. m.; arrive at Childress, 2. a. m.

The above schedule will operate daily with the exception of Sunday. No scheduled trains will operate over the line on Sundays, Mr. Daly said.

At the time of the formal opening of the line last July, this road attracted nationwide attention. It was the only railroad line under construction at the time in the United States.

Two Scout Troops To Be Sponsored Here By Legion And Kiwanis Club

If present plans are perfected Wellington will have two troops of Boy Scouts this summer, according to the announcements of leaders Wednesday.

One troop of scouts will be sponsored by the American Legion and the other will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The plan is considered to affect more competition and interest in the movement and each organization will furnish a leader for its troop.

As soon as proper connections have been made with national headquarters, the troops will be started and the Scout Council will be orginized to hold regular courts of honor for the boys.

During the past season scouting in Wellington reached an apex with two troops sponsored by the Legion and J. L. Anderson acting as assistant scoutmaster. The boys passed many of their tests, went on outstanding hikes and generally did much toward scout development. A troop of cub scouts was also organized and found much encouragement.

Both the Legion and Kiwanis have plans under consideration and expect to announce the c... members and actual scout le... in the near future.

Wellington Leader

"A Builder in Collingsworth County"
ESTABLISHED 1909

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MRS. DESKINS WELLS, SECY.-TREAS.

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

$1.50 a year inside of trade territory
$2.50 a year outside of trade territory

THE 61-HOUR WEEK

In these days of shorter working hours and five-day weeks it may be surprising to learn that the largest group of workers in the country devote an average of 61 hours a week to their daily tasks.

This is true, however, according to a survey by the Bureau of Home Economics, which shows that housewives put in this number of hours in performing their ordinary daily labors. The result was arrived at after studying the records of more than 2,000 housewives, including those living in the country, in the small towns and in the cities.

As might have been expected, it was found that farm women work longest, town women not so long, and city women the shortest hours of all, but even the latter devote more than 48 hours each week to their housekeeping, on an average.

There are indications that the labors of housewives are being gradually lightened, however, through the wider employment of electrical and other labor saving equipment in the home. In view of the long hours which they must still give to household tasks they should be afforded every possible device for lessening their drudgery.

Every new item of labor saving equipment installed in the home tends to preserve the beauty, conserve the health, and consequently lengthen the life of the faithful home-maker. No better investment can be made by any family.

THEFT AND CRIME

Encouragement of thrift as a means of reducing crime is suggested by a well-known publicist, who declares that extravagant habits in many cases are the direct cause of bandtry.

Aside from the financial gains possible through economy and thrift, the habit of saving has a stabilizing effect upon one's character. The person who is laying aside something each week or each month with the idea of ultimately securing financial independence is more dependable than the one who spends his money as fast or faster than he makes it.

Many who have resorted to dishonesty in order to secure needed funds quickly are those who [illegible] first led into extravagant living. Allowing themselves to indulge in luxuries in excess of what their earnings warrant, they more easily yield to temptation to dishonesty in its various forms.

Habits of thrift should be inculcated early and should be encouraged at every turn. Those who have acquired such habits are generally industrious, ambitions and honest.

ABOUT INSANITY

In a bulletin of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene some enlightening information concerning insanity is given, is not only interesting, but valuable. It mentions a great many false notions held by the public regarding mental disorders, and gives instead of these the results of scientific research.

Some of the things science teaches today concerning insanity are these:

Insanity develops gradually; it is no more to be ashamed of than pneumonia or a broken leg; it is a disease and should have medical treatment; between 25 and 40 per cent of those treated are discharged recovered or improved. Shock of misfortune or grief may precipitate insanity, but does not cause it unless mental disorder already exists; there are usually symptoms which if recognized early may enable physicians to check the malady; there are many kinds of mental disorder, just as there are many kinds of physicial ailments; "nervous-breakdown" is really a mental condition in which there is rarely anything organically wrng with the nervous system.

In olden times an insane person was supposed to be possessed of a devil, and the there is rarely anything organically wrong the evil spirit. Now we know that a crazy person is simply sick mentally and needs intelligent and humane treatment.

Furthermore, insanity is more or less comparative. Most of us are a little off at times.

EARNEST YOUNG PEOPLE

In spite of all the loose talk and writing about the wild youth of the present day, recent statistics from the Bureau of Education indicate that the percentage of earnest young people is still very high.

Their statistics show that one-half of the young men and one fourth of the young women in the colleges and universities of the United States are earning their schooling in whole or in part through working outside of school hours. In one year more than $33,000,000 was earned by the labor of students.

Among the part time jobs held by students are office work, automobile repairing, specialty selling, teaching, hotel and summer resort employment, household service, farm work and other activities.

In the face of such a showing as is being made, it can hardly be maintained that the young generation is as frivolous as its critics would have us believe.

The United States is so methical in its foreign relations that it refuses to build enough warships to comply with the 5-5-3 treaty.

Our private statistician reports that girls with steady jobs scored remarkably high matrimonally during the recent leap year.

Anyway, maybe Mr. Roosevelt's fishing experience in Southern waters may give him an idea of how to handle a Louisiana Kingfish.

OUR PAST

By C. C. Bishop

Wagon bows sold from $1.35 to $1.75 for a set of five.

The first free mail delivery in the cities had to be delivered to some person in the home.

1807, the Governor of Louisiana offered five thousand dollars for the head of Jean Lafitte, a pirate. Lafitte was not to be outdone, for he at once offered fifteen thousand dollars for the Governor's head.

One of the first weddings in Texas was celebrated with a dance; those taking part only about one-half had shoes; when they had danced a turn, they exchanged foot gear with the others.

The University of Virginia was founded by Thomas Jefferson.

New York has given us three of our Presidents; Van Buren, Fillmore and Roosevelt.

Washington's will requested that should he die before his wife that she free all of the slaves at her death, which there were about 300.

The first written examination was given at Trinity College, 1702.

Robt. E. Lee was opposed to slavery, freed his own slaves before the war and his wife inherited some during the war, which he also freed.

The Mayflower was 180 tons, and carried 101 Pilgrims besides the sailors.

The superintendent of the New York and Erie Railroad, Dec. 30, 1854, prohibited the sale of any more liquors in the depots of his system.

The beginning of the driving of cattle to northern markets was due to the fact that beef cattle were selling in Texas at the close of the Civil War for $3.00 per head and beef was selling in New York City from 25 to 40 cents per pound.

As early as 1828 the Cherokee Indian tribe was printing their own newspaper, which they called the "Cherokee Phoenix."

One of the stage coach companies called their system the "Butterfield Route."

While Buffalo Bill was riding for the Pony Express, he made one continuous ride of 322 miles.

Before sailing for home Columbus lured on board six men, seven women and three children, all Indians, that he carried to Spain as his slaves.

We read that the Pilgrims planted their graveyard in corn, so that the Indians might not discover the greatness of their loss.

The cultivation of rice began in South Carolina, 1696, being the first planted in America.

At the time the Colonies rebelled, Boston had a population of 17,000.

Denver, Colorado, was named for territorial Governor Denver of Kansas.

SENIOR SERIES

By Mary Frances Templeton

NUMBER TWO

Each year for the past seven years, The Leader had carried this feature, giving in a few weeks, write-ups of all members of the senior class of Wellington High School. The feature is being repeated and during the ensuing weeks each member of the class will receive mention in this exclusive feature of The Leader.

Vera Lou Carrell

Vera Lou Carrell was born May 6, 1915, in Joshua, Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carrell of Shamrock, Texas.

This is Vera's first year in W. H. S. She attended the schools of Plymouth and Meadow for nine years. Her favorite subject is home economics. Vera played basket ball three years and tennis while attending the Plymouth schools.

She has taken piano lessons in Wellington two years and in Joshua one year.

Vera plans to enter C. I. A. in Denton next fall. Her major will be economics. She has not decided what profession she will enter after her education is finished.

Vera has a very pleasing personality and seems to have chosen a major exactly in line with her talent.

Barney Glenn

Barney Glenn was born April 7, 1914, in Wellington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Glenn of Wellington.

He received all his education in the Wellington schools.

Barney participated in football three years and won letters for two years. All of us remember those spectacular plays that came from the left end during the football season. He has obtained the admiration of his many acquaintances through his all-round sportsmanship.

He played in the band two years and in the Senior orchestra during the past semester. He was a member of the junior play in '32 and senior play in "33. He has been a member of the dramatics class this term. As a timid Irish policeman he depicted a pleasing character.

Barney plans to enter college and major in medicine after his education is finished he will be a physician.

Barney's smile will be missed in W. H. S. after this year. We dare say there is no one who knows Barney who doesn't like him. We predict a happy and successful future for him.

Homer Dellas Willoughby

Homer Dellas Willoughby Jr. was born in Ector, Texas, on July 9, 1915. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Willoughby of Wellington.

He attended school in Ector for two years, in Denison for three years, and Wellington for six years.

He represented Wellington in track two years and football three years. All football fans remember Homer's back patting [illegible] games. Without this back [illegible] the games would not have [illegible] complete.

Homer plans to enter D[illegible] Baptist College in Decatur [illegible] years and major in history. H[illegible] er says he will practice law a[illegible] he has finished his education [illegible] has been admitted to the bar.

We expect Homer to train [illegible] future youths how to play fo[illegible] ball. Shall we look in vain, Home[illegible]

James Cliff Campbell

James Cliff Campbell was born May 25, 1916 in Wellington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Campbell of this city.

He has attended the schools of Wellington ten years. Cliff is secretary and treasurer of the class of '33. He has been a football manager for the past two years. He participated in football three years, basket ball two years and tennis one year.

Cliff has shown considerable interest in dramatics, having taken part in the junior play in 1932 and in the senior play of this year. In addition, he has been a member of the dramatics class during the present school term.

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Kath[illegible]
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'30 in
the C[illegible]
the Home Economics Club in '32 and '33. She studied piano in '30-'31-'32 and has shown considerable musical ability.

Excursion Fares Fort Worth

AND RETURN

FAT STOCK SHOW AND RODEO

March 11th to 19th

Grand Opening, Friday Night, March 10

$10.80

On sale March 9th to 18th inclusive. Final Limit to reach original starting point prior to midnight March 21st

$9.25

Week-end Tickets All[illegible] Saturday, Sunday and [illegible] day in Fort Worth. [illegible] limit to leave Fort [illegible] prior to midnight fo[illegible] Monday.

25% *Reduction in Pullman R[illegible] For Week-end Trips . . .*

AUTOMOBILE AND HORSE SHO[illegible]
THOUSANDS OF EXHIBITS A[illegible]
MANY OTHER FEATURES . .

THE DENVER ROAD

FOR RESERVATIONS [illegible]
FURTHER INFORMA[illegible]
CALL OR WRITE Y[illegible]
LOCAL AGENT . . .

or

F. D. DAGGETT, GENERAL PASSENGER A[illegible]
FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY RA[illegible]
THE WICHITA VALLEY
FORT WORTH, TE[illegible]

LILLIE

By Lillie High School Students

A very interesting chapel program was given last Wednesday morning. Mattie Lou Nicholson gave a reading entitled, "The Accomodating Office Boy." Irene Horton and Thomas McMinn presented a playette entitled "Why."

A group of outside girls played a game of basket ball last Friday. Then the junior girls team played the winners and lost the game by a score of 14-7. A number of visitors were present to watch the games.

We regret that Miss Dorothy Gore has been ill the first part of the week. Her mother, Mrs. L. L. Gore, taught in her place.

We are glad to see Francis Leach in school again.

Misses Leitha Lowe and Delia Pearl Bell spent Saturday night with Miss Effie Webb.

Thomas McMinn spent Saturday night with Truston Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Burkhalter and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carreker were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Sunday.

Miss Vergie Langford spent last week end with Miss Dollie Mae Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bolton and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Maxwell, Misses Erma Lee Bell, Margarene Horton, and Modell Horton had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McMinn, Sunday.

Miss Mona Bell spent Saturday night with Miss Geneva Goforth.

G. F. Bell had dinner with Ike Skaggs, Sunday.

Misses Effie Webb, Delia Pearl Bell and Irene Horton spent Sunday with Miss Leitha Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells spent a while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lowe, Sunday night.

Misses Opal Brown and Sudie Maxwell visited Misses Polly and Nancy Faye Hobbs, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feemster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dobbs.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Private Ambulance
Day or Night - Phone 430

WELLINGTON

People . . . Places . . . Philosophy

The best story of this week should certainly go a long way toward the furtherance of home-canned products . . . and a lot of people are liable to take more stock in this "live-at-home policy."

Best Story Of the Week

During the past summer a well known church member and club worker got the canning fever and put up numerous cans of vegetables, fruits — and some grape juice. This past week she was preparing dinner and in the routine of cooking found that she needed some grape juice. She immediately went to the closet, took down a jar, open[illegible]t a sufficient [illegible]s quite a bit [illegible]jar, however, [illegible], she decided [illegible]. Which she [illegible]is she felt as [illegible]head was was going in cir[illegible]-and she swooned right there [illegible]he floor, where she remained [illegible]l members of the family car[illegible]d her to bed. An inspection [illegible]owed that the top of the jar leaked and air had entered the jar, fermenting the juice into wine.

A noted scientist says—we are afraid because we run and do not run because we are afraid. He attributes fear to running —along with glandular secretions.

What Does Bill House Thing?

Clyde Drake says that a tub half full of water, will continue to weigh just as little as before if a three pound fish is placed in the [illegible]. Arthur Bailey also ad[illegible] this theory and offers to [illegible]t if someone will get the [illegible]d fish. Clyde argues his theory on the fact that the pressure of air against a surface is what gives an object weight. Since the fish is suspended, touching neither the bottom of the tub nor the top of the water, it causes no extra resistance—and thus does not increase the weight of the tub and water. Ross Wilkerson says this is a lot of hooey and if the argument spreads much more, it looks as if someone is going to have to get a tub, some water and a three pound fish.

For a real treat one should watch the men in the Kiwanis Club eat cornbread each Friday at noon. One of these men has suggested that the paper publish a good, old-fashioned corn cake receipt in hopes that his wife will get an idea. Here it is:

Old Fashioned Corn Cakes

Two cups of corn meal, two tablespoons of flour, one and one-half teaspoon of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of soda, one cup of buttermilk, one teaspoon of sugar, one egg, one-half teaspoon of salt. Mix the milk, egg, salt, and sugar; sift the flour, meal, soda, and baking powder together and blend well. Have a hot skillet or griddle cake pan ready and drop in a large spoonful at a time; let brown and turn. This makes about one dozen cakes. They may be served as a bread with vegetables or served with butter and syrup.

Earl Hunter says The Leader made a mistake when it was stated that there were twenty-five working days for bankers this month, because there were only twenty-two working days for bankers. A banker who gets the paper in Dallas, wrote and stated that The Leader made the same mistake—only he says there are really twenty-eight working days. Persons who have even a passing acquaintance with a banker will probably be inclined to think Mr. Hunter correct.

Swimming Starts Early

While the remainder of the citizenship of Wellington was suffering from colds and influenza, several of the boys who attended high school went out to Buck Creek and had their first swim of the year. Spring must be here in all of its glory; at least G. W. Poteet, who happens to be one of the group thinks so and says that they enjoyed a real swim. One of the teachers said the incident reminded him of the school boy who was called to court for speeding and feeling indignant because of the incident, told the judge, "I go to high school here."

"That's alright, too," replied the judge, "but ignorance is no excuse in the face of the law."

Something New In Courting

Several members of the younger generation made the first appearance on the witness stand of the courts this past week at Memphis when they testified in the trial of John I. Black. Rumor has it that some of the young ladies got just a little bit mixed up in their testimonies, too—and a lot of them didn't have any idea that a lawyer had such accurate ideas concerning the moonlight. Some of the boys also got twisted up at the hands of attorneys, and one of them said,

"I don't much like John Deaver, you know he tried to make a liar out of me right there on the stand."

Cotton Grow[illegible]

SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR COTTO[illegible]
AND BUY

COTTONSEED MEAL & H[illegible]

HERE IS OUR EXCHANGE BAS[illegible]
6,000 LBS. COTTONSEED HULI[illegible]
or
2,500 LBS. COTTONSEED HULLS & 600 L[illegible]
or
1,100 LBS. OF COTTONSEED MEAL C[illegible]
—for—
2,000 LBS. PRIME COTTON SEE[illegible]

Shamrock Cotton Oil Company
SHAMROCK, TEXAS

ONWOOD
wood Students

amic Literary Society program on February ng the birthdays of Rob- e, Abraham Lincoln and Washington.

illie junior girls and jun- s played the Cottonwood girls and junior boys at ball, February 22. The junior girls won by a score 3-6. The junior boys' game very interesting. At the end the fourth quarter the score s 7 to 7. An extra period of ve minutes was played; the score t the close was 11 to 8 in favor f Lillie.

Hazel Robinson spent Sunday with Ada Lee Gladney.

Minister H. V. Hendry of Wellington preached for us, Sunday.

Misses Lois and Beth Kayser spent Saturday night with Vergie Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Davis and Mr. Birchfield had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Annie Bird and family of Wellington.

We are happy to report that Marguerite Pierce, who has been ill is somewhat better. Marguerite was removed from the hospital at Wellington, Sunday.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burden and family from our community. Mr. Burden and family have moved to Pampa.

We are happy to have J. L. Bartlett is school again; he has been absent due to severe illness.

ce where President Hoover pends his working hours.

They studied reports of the attempted assassination at Miami to fix in their minds circumstances gainst which they must be on uard every living minute.

Chief Moran of the secret service was in bed with influenza. But silver-haired Richard Jarvis, ead of the White House secret rvice squad was down early ecking over his detail, which he mented immediately following ttempt on Mr. Roosevelt's him rests the actual job g Mr. Hoover.

his men were most on inst mentally unbalanced o might be affected by ots as that at Miami. ubby-hole office near r. Hoover, Jarvis has a in which practically ev- n crank in the country Mr. Hoover's mail is for letters from such per- hese are traced down, the checked up on and a filed with the secret

in command is Col. E. ng. Both are veterans ars at the White House ed the squad during the administration. These and their assistants have thousands of miles with without an overt inci-

en the president travels service is put to its real he White House, pro- a simple matter of ll doors, inside and out, olling the White House and night.

president enters his a secret service man im and a squad of as- e in another car im- ehind. Their standing shall pass

was a red- all car president. ulled over t was seen t to crowd ably would r her, they he only time passed the

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f o s nt

One Of Largest Feeding Programs In Southwest Progresses At Brownfield

Largest home grown feeding program of cattle in the State of Texas and among the largest in the entire southwest is the full feeding experiment being conducted at Brownfield by Leon Goodman, Mayor of Midland, for William Randolph Herst, the publisher.

There are in the 27 pens north of Brownfield, approximately 2,750 head, all steers but one, shipped in under bond from the Babicora ranch of Hearst at Chihuahua, Old Mexico.

Feeding At El Paso

"The same outfit has 7,500 head on feed at El Paso, but that is an oil mill proposition," says H. W. Rowe, Midland, superintendent in charge of the operations there. "As far as I know there is no other project in the state where there are as many cattle in one group of pens at one place with home grown feed being used."

Rowe came to Brownfield November 22 on orders of Leon Goodman and started construction of the pens. "On December 1 we got our first cattle in," he added, "When I came there was not a stick of fence put up. In less than 10 days we got our first pens built and were feeding cattle."

Average Weight 468

Average weight of the cattle when they arrived was 468 pounds. The animals were mostly yearling steers and coming two year olds, with a sprinkling of younger stuff.

There are 27 pens in the nearby 10 acres fenced. Goodman has leased 130-acres in a canyon just north of the Santa Fe railroad tracks. He has erected a feed mill with a 94 h. p. motor that has capacity of over 80,000 pounds a day. The mill is not kept running all the time as the demand is not up to capacity. A two-day supply is generally ground at a time.

Maize heads and corn are ground in the mill. This is fed direct to the cattle, an average morning's run being 50 wagon loads. As fast as a wagon is filled, it is driven into the pens and the contents dumped in the troughs. When this is done there is a general scampering of cattle, almost a stampede for the troughs, and every bit is eaten.

Bundles are chopped and fed, with bone meal, lime and cottonseed meal. This mixture also is fed in the morning. Salt also is mixed with the ensilage, providing a balanced ration.

In the afternoon bundles are fed to the animals, huge wagons piled high with bundles being driven to the pens and dumped into the troughs.

Stock Fast Gaining

An average now of 25 to 27 pounds is being fed. They are fast gaining on this ration and by the time the full 200 day schedule is completed, it is believed that the valves will increase weight 100 per cent.

When Mr. Goodman sent Rowe to Brownfield, he gave him two helpers, Ed Rountree, a cowboy and a man for engineer. He was told to use local labor for the rest.

Brownfield men were used to build the pens. The crews now are all composed of local men except the trio from Midland.

Payroll Heavy

"Our payroll will average $1,500 a month now," Mr. Rowe explained. "It was larger than that at first, as we had to do a lot of construction work. But this month it will be around $1,500.

"This does not include the money we spent for feed. We are not buying as much now as we did. I expect we have in our feed lots 4000 to 5000 tons of feed. We are just now beginning to buy corn. There is a lot of maize, kafir, bundles and heads.

"Salt, black bone meal, cotton seed meal and minerals are bought by the carload and shipped in. We built a warehouse for the storing of these things.

Howell Buys Grain

K. W. Howell, Brownfield grain man, was employed to buy all the grain and bundles needed. For a time he was swamped with calls from farmers who were anxious to dispose of their surplus feed stocks.

Howell, a veteran buyer of grain in Terry county, inspected each load brought to him. He has a "curb" market near the courthouse and farmers take his order and present it at the yard after unloading. Howell estimates his purchases are in excess of 5,000 tons. The feed yard had been enlarged three times since the original section was set aside by Mr. Rowe.

Grain is ricked up, each kind in separate piles. There are between 20 and 30 of these ricks, some larger than others.

Weight Being Added

When the calves were received they were thin from the long journey from Chihuahua and also from a shrinking at the ranch before shipment. The first lot received December 1, have made extraordinary gains in weight.

Mr. Rowe estimates from tests he has made of grains that the calves first placed on feed have averaged nearly five pounds per day. "This is not a fair average, as the animals were probably 100 pounds under what they should have weighed," he added. "I think that they have shown a gain of probably two or three pounds a day over and above what they made to get back to their normal weight."

The feed ration has been increased on the earlier cattle until they are now receiving about 27 pounds each per day. "They never get enough to eat," Mr. Rowe commented. "They are always hungry. We can't seem to fill them up."

The Starting Ration

Starting ration is under 20 pounds. It includes ground feed, cottonseed meal, lime and phosphates and salt as well as bundles of roughness. The ration has been increased as the cattle became acclimated.

One of the pens has been set aside as a "hospital" pen for cattle injured in the long rail journey or who became sick. There are so far a very few of these. Several cattle were injured in shipping when a bunch of cattle were jammed during a small stampede.

The feeding pens are the center of attraction in this section for farmers and business men. Scores of people visit the pens daily to look over the animals.

Most of the cattle show plainly the Hereford strain. Hearst has used registered Hereford bulls with his herd and the calves show the white face strain. There is to be found an occasional spotted or roan marked animal.

The calves are still wild. "Nature in the raw is seldom mild," according to current advertisements and this is seen in the actions of the calves. They are afraid of people on foot, walking through the streets between the pens, but are not afraid of men on horseback. Even wagons do not disturb them much and feeders drive freely into the pens to unload the feed.

When the first shipment came across the international border at El Paso Uncle Sam set an import duty of about $14 a head. This was based on the weight of the animals. Since then other shipments have come in under bond, presumably for shipment to Canada.

—Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock.

Harold Hite *Ray Morris*
Announce
Opening of the
Ritz Confectionary
Sandwiches
Hot Dogs
Cold Drinks
Cigars — *Cigarettes*
Next to Ritz Theatre

"Silver Dollar" Coffee Sold For $6.00 A Pound

You may talk about the high cost of living and compare present day prices, with those of 25 or 50 years ago, but had you lived in Colorado mining towns in the days so vividly depicted in "Silver Dollar," a First National picture to be shown Saturday preview, Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre, you would have found it convenient to possess a limited appetite, because of the high cost of food. The grocery store of that time sold bacon at $1.00 a pound, flour at $100 a barrel and coffee at $6.00 a pound.

But if your tastes weren't too fastidious, however, there was an almost unlimited quantity of choice antelope or elk meat available at four cents a pound.

"Silver Dollar" is based on David Karsner's book which centers about "Haw" Tabor, the Colorado Silver King and one of the most colorful characters of the period. Edward G. Robinson enacts the leading role of Yates Martin with Bebe Daniels and Aline MacMahon heading a competent cast. The screen play was written by Carl Erickson and Harvey Thew and directed by Alfred E. Green.

ROLLA

John Williams spent Sunday with R. W. Cunningham.

R. E. Shumate spent Sunday with Aubrey Hudson.

Dorothy Fern Huffman had dinner with Dorothy Hudson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archer.

Miss Marion Williams had dinner with Dorothea Lee O'Rear, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shumate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Kelly spent Sunday with Mrs. Dillehay.

Core Johnson, Lloyd Kelly and Walter Hobbs spent Sunday with S. A. O'Rear.

Misses Dorothea Lee O'Rear and Marion Williams spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Archer and little daughter.

Lou Frances Jones spent Sunday with Billie Jean Milligan.

The Class A Senior Champion ball boys went to Childress. They played Shamrock and were defeated, 34 to 19.

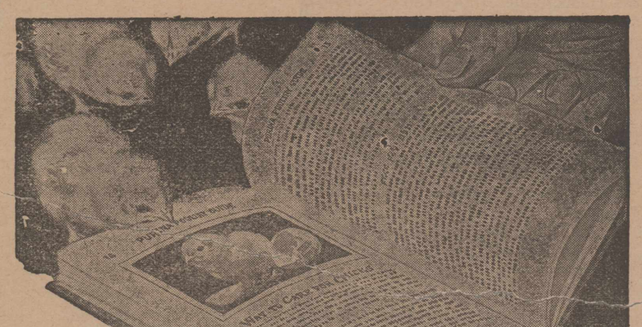
Mrs. John Huffman's Sunday School Class will present a play "Wild Oats Boy," at the Rolla Church, Saturday, March 4. The admission charge will be five and ten cents.

As the result of a wager a colliery engineer succeeded in growing rhubarb at the bottom of a colliery pit in Wakefield, Eng.

A cat at the home of Lewis Lancy at Corning, O., saw a motherless brood of baby ducks which she added to her family of kittens.

After being hurt three times in auto mishaps, George Kedzie of Palatine, Ill., sold his motor car and now walks three miles to the railway station.

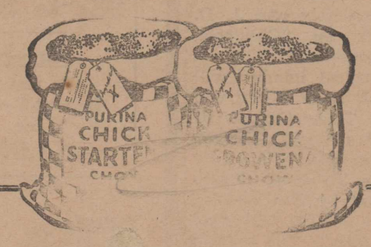
A parrot screaming, "Isobel, Isobel, come here, I'm feartd" gave an alarm of fire at Aberdeen, Scotland.



IT'S NEW!

BEFORE YOU GET your chicks, come in for we have a real surprise for you. It's a new Poultry Guide that tells you the things you want to know about raising baby chicks into money-making pullets. It's just the thing in a year like this when you can't afford to take chances.

Another thing to keep in mind is that it doesn't cost much to follow the suggestions outlined in this new book. It shows you how to use your own grain to advantage. And with the world famous chick feeds, Purina Chick Startena and Purina Chick Growena, at the lowest price in history, you can do the job of changing your chicks into money-making pullets at a real saving this year. Come in and let's help you get everything ready to make money-makers of your chicks.



Eads Produce

R. H. EADS, Prop.



Look who's on
YOUR GAS BILL Again!

Riding in on a norther of blizzard proportions, that "Rip-Snorting" old playfellow of snow and ice made history during his return visit last month. All previous low temperature records for the winter were broken. Early growths of H[illegible] plants and trees withered under his icy breath, as human beings sought the warmth and protection of heated buildings.

Gas heaters worked overtime during the February cold spell. The record of gas deliveries show that the demands made on your gas company reached even higher "peaks" than during the December cold wave. On the coldest days, the consumption of gas was many times as great as that of a day when no heat is needed. Naturally your gas bill covering this period will include the extra fuel used because of the extreme weather.

The two meter reading dates stamped on your gas bill show the exact period for which the service charge is made. Please note the interval of time elapsing between the period when the gas was used, and the day your bill is received. To assist you in comparing the gas consumption with weather conditions for the period covered by your bill, the company maintains a daily temperature chart at each of its offices. This information is available to you at any time you call.

Down where the "Heating" Begins

65 DEGREES Heating Point
32 DEGREES Freezing Point

Please bear in mind that 65° is the heating point on the thermometer When temperatures drop below this point heat is used for comfort. If temperatures slip down 40 to 50 degrees below the heating point (as was the case during the cold spell from February 6th to 11th), there is an extra heavy demand for heat. All available heating equipment is usually kept burning full blast.

Northern Texas Utilities Company

A UNIT OF THE UNITED GAS SYSTEM

SOCIETY PAGE

MRS. DESKINS WELLS, Editor

Silver Tea Aids Clubs To Improve N. E. Corner Of Park For Children

With the northeast corner of Ellison Park assigned to the Culture Club and Kill Kare Klub to improve during the spring months the members gave a silver tea last Friday afternoon from which the benefits will be used. The tea was given at the home of Mrs. Paul Starr with an excellent musical program for the entertainment of the guests.

The guests were received at the door by Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. W. Y. Burden, Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. E. F. Lewis, Mrs. Austin O'Neil, Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mrs. Vernon Morris and Mrs. L. A. Manzer. Mrs. L. J. Campbell registered the guests and received the donations.

The guests were then invited to the dining room where they were served delicious spiced tea, cake and sandwiches. Mrs. Walter Campbell, chairman of the City Park for the past two years and Mrs. C. C. Bishop dressed in colonial costumes created a hospitable atmosphere as they presided at the dining table. The table was lovely with its silver service and decorations of rosebuds and sweet peas. The center piece was a candleabra holding pink candles with a bed of rosebuds, sweet peas and fern at the base.

The following program was given: Piano Solo—Mrs. L. A. Manzer; Violin Solo—Shubert—Dorothy Margaret Cocke; Reading—"The Lady Who Lives Next Door"—Miss Vera Culbertson; Violin Solo—"My Sweetheart"—Wilma Ruth Forbis accompanied by Dorothy Margaret Forbis; Reading—"The Deceitful Man"—Eddie Joe Gilbert; Piano Solo—Mrs. Jack Deahl; Reading—"The Usual Way"—Miss Culbertson; Piano Solo—"Dark Eyes"—Naomi Slay; Reading—"Snores"—Eddie Joe Gilbert; Quartet—Beth Johnson, Vera Carrell, Leta Mae Chastain, and Sarah Colvin accompanied by Mrs. A. Colvin—"Down the Old Mill Stream" and "Somewhere"; Musical Reading—"Speak Up and 'Spress Yo'self"—Beth Johnson; Piona Solos—"Memory Lane" and "In the Meadow"—Leta Mae Chastain; Reading—"The Baldheaded Man"—Louise Champion; Violin Solo—"Cradle of Gold"—Sarah Colvin; Popular Music—Vera Carrell; Piano Solo—Sarah Colvin.

The following registered during the hours from 3 to 5 o'clock: Mesdames W. C. Starr, Lee Clifton, E. W. Cocke, Julius Haralson, Harry Gilbert, Walter Campbell, L. J. Campbell, Charles C. Bishop, E. F. Lewis, Vernon Morris, Austin O'Neil, John Harper, L. A. Manzer, W. Y. Burden, Joe [illegible] A. Kendrick, A. Y. Bell, Deskins Wells, Clifton High, E. W. Moss, John H. Starr, Gilbert Guthrie, Brisbrie, Joe Roundtree, Joe Roark, Kade West, John Forbis, Pink Sullivan, Bill Mosely, H. B. Gilmore, Chester Fires, G. N. Scruggs, T. B. Raburn, H. S. Riggs, Alton Wilkins, W. S. Puryear, Ray Morgan, Jack Deahl, Raymond Young, Joe Fleming, Pat Kennedy, A. L. Cochran, Chas. E. Crews, R. W. Miller, L. C. Hill, Jimmie Richards, Cecil Leggitt, H. A. Wynn, A. Colvin, S. R. Lowrie, Enis Schadel, S. G. Henry, Earl Hunter, P. E. Starr, Misses Lois Sherwood, Frankie Scruggs, Dorothy Margaret Forbis, Wilma Ruth, Forbis, Margaret Ann Fires, Vera Carroll, Leta Mae Chastain, Ruby James, Naomi Slay, Pauline Starr, Louise Champion and Master Eddie Joe Gilbert.

The committees appointed from each of the two clubs to make plans for the park improvement planned the tea and made all the arrangements. Each of the members furnished some part of the refreshments. The committees were composed of the following: Park Care Committee—Mrs. Julius Haralson, Mrs. Harry Gilbert, and Mrs. Lee Clifton; Culture Club—Mrs. L. A. Manzer, Mrs. Vernon Morris and Mrs. C. C. Bishop.

The clubs plan to utilize their corner of the park, which is used very little at the present time, by building a summer house of lattice work. Inside the house they will build a sand pile for the small children to use. They also plan to plant flowers and more shrubs in this space.

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

Y. W. A. Girls Hold Program On Tithing

"Tithing" was the subject of the program at the last meeting of the Y. W. A. girls of the Baptist Church last Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Very interesting and beneficial information was derived from the discussion.

Those present for this meeting were: Misses Blanche Tucker, Annabel Clement, Mozelle Graham, Eula Clement, Leta Mae Chastain, Ruth Roy, Myra Hays, Josephine Wilson and their sponsor, Mrs. Robert Oldham.

Next week the girls will give their program in form of a play which will be given by the members.

All girls interested in Y. W. A. work are invited to join. Visitors are also welcome to the meetings.

Pat Templeton Has Birthday Party Wednesday

Pat Templeton, whose birthday fell on the same day as George Washington's, February 22, was honoree at a party given at his home. The honoree was 10 years old on this occasion.

One of the features of entertainment was toasting marshmallows. Other in-door entertainment such as games and contests were played during the afternoon. Punch and cake was served late in the afternoon to about 15 guests.

Those present were: Misses Betty Jane Ellis, Carolyn Ellis, Frances Stevenson, Carolyn Hopson, Bobbie Templeton, Messrs. Bryan Williams, Boyd Williams, Jimmie Cochran, Andy Langford, Eddy Strong, Frank Cook, R. L. Templeton, and Pat Templeton.

Miss Reynolds Is Hostess To Kelley Epworth League

Miss Eula L. Reynolds entertained the Young People of the Kelley Community with an Epworth League Social on last Friday, February 24.

A most enjoyable evening was spent working jig-saw puzzles and playing indoor games, after which dainty refreshments consisting of cake and fruit salad were served.

Those present were: Misses Beulah Mae and Helen White, Allene Brewster, Messrs. Odus Thompson of Loco, Austin and J. W. White, Cleveland Cadell, Voyn Lewis, Billy Brewster, Tom and Paul Birchfield, Wayne Reynolds and hostess, Miss Eula L. Reynolds.

Mrs. S. G. Henry Hostess Wednesday To Bridge Club

On Wednesday, February 22, Mrs. S. G. Henry was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club. After the games the guests were entertained with a reading by Miss Betty Lou Blanton who is one of Mrs. Henry's pupils. Miss Blanton read "Immortal George" which was appropriate for the occasion.

In the games prizes went to Mrs. J. W. Nichols high guest, Mrs. Roy Horn low guest, Mrs. R. E. Morrow high member and Mrs. R. W. Miller low member.

Delicious refreshments were served in two courses to the following: Mrs. Arthur Bailey, Mrs. Clifton High, Mrs. Ross Wilkerson, Mrs. N. R. Cocke, Mrs. A. L. Nowlin, Mrs. R. H. Cocke, Mrs. Creed Hill, Mrs. S. K. Parsons, Mrs. R. W. Miller, Mrs. R. E. Morrow, Mrs. Roy Horn and Mrs. J. W. Nichols.

Local Ladies Attend Luncheon At Shamrock

On Wednesday, February 22, several local ladies went to Shamrock to attend a luncheon given by Mrs. Earl Koger, who formerly lived here.

Those attending were: Miss Otho Cummings, Mrs. E. W. Moss, Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mrs. S. P. Buster, Mrs. A. L. Cochran and Mrs. E. W. Alley.

Club Worker



Mrs. C. C. Bishop, member of the Culture Club Park Committee, who worked with Mesdames Vernon Morris, L. A. Manzer, Lee Clifton, Julius Haralson and Harry Gilbert in making the plans for the Silver Tea at the Starr home last Friday. Mrs. Bishop also presided at the tea table along with Mrs. Walter Campbell.

Mrs. Colvin Presents Pupils In Studio Recital

Last Wednesday evening, February 22, Mrs. Andrew Colvin presented her piano and voice pupils in a studio recital. The mothers of the pupils and close friends were present.

A quartet composed of the following members gave several numbers: Leta Mae Chastain, Louise Champion, Elizabeth Johnson and Sarah Colvin. Others taking part in the program were: Lorena Cason, Ernestine Scott, Leona Cason, Mrs. Cross, Louise Champion, Grace Harrison, Trula Mae Willingham, Sarah Colvin, Myra Hays, Evelyn Colvin, Verneen Franks, Elizabeth Johnson, Marianna Scott, Helen Houston and Leta Mae Chastain.

Birthday Dinner Honors Post Office Employees Wednesday

On Wednesday, February 22, Washington's Birthday, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Longino honored R. S. Montague and Ernest Jackson, whose birthdays fall on this same day, with a dinner. L. A. Moore was also honored with his birthday falling on the following Sunday. The honorees all being employees of the post office enjoyed a holiday on this day.

A delicious turkey dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Montague, L. A. Moore, Ernest Jackson and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Longino.

Thursday Club Meets With Mrs. A. L. Cochran

Mrs. A. L. Cochran was hostess last Thursday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Afternoon Club. During the bridge games a traveling prize created new interest in the bidding. At the close of the games Mrs. N. R. Cocke held the traveling prize and high score prizes went to Mrs. S. R. Pinkston and Mrs. Joe Hemphill.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. E. W. Alley, Mrs. Morris Wells, Mrs. Deskins Wells, Mrs. N. R. Cocke, Mrs. S. P. Buster, Mrs. Pink Sullivan, Mrs. E. N. Lewis, Mrs. Joe Hemphill, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Mrs. Roy Horn, Mrs. S. R. Pinkston, Mrs. W. R. Orr and hostess, Mrs. A. L. Cochran.

Open Meeting Of City Federation To Be March 10

An open meeting of the City Federation will be held on Friday afternoon, March 10. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. H. Cocke with the members of the Wednesday Club and Excelsior Club acting as hostesses.

The program committee members are planning a St. Patrick's Day Party and along with special numbers there will be speakers on civic work. The new officers will be installed at this meeting. The new president, Mrs. John Harper, will take her place at this time.

Junior Class Has Social Wednesday

The annual Junior Class Party was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry. The party was held on Washington's birthday and the girls wore Colonial costumes.

Decorations of flags and bunting draped over the windows and doors added to the festiveness of the occasion.

Jig-saw puzzles and various games furnished entertainment during the evening.

Decorations, entertainment and serving was taken care of by the following: Dorothy Strong, Ellen Mae Williams, Virginia Curry, Pauline Coe, Imogene Wynn, Marie Fulmer, and Anna Jane Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Decker, Junior sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. Castleberry were chaperones for the evening.

Those present were: Naomi Slay, Margaret Cook, Eileen Tittle, Joe Frances Fain, Ruth Smart, Josephine Wilson, Oletha Dennis, Roberta Graham, Inez Holman, Beatrice Black, Leona Cason, Virginia Curry, Pauline Coe, Alma Manuel, Imogene Wynn, Mary Frances Templeton, Ione Lucas, Laverne Haralson, Grace Moore, Anna Jane Bailey, Florence Phillips, Ellen Mae Williams, Louise Champion, Leslie Moore, Marie Fulmer, Elizabeth Fleming, Bernice Jackson, Dorothy Strong, Leda Jo Thompson, J. N. Cook, Homer Willoughby, Shelton Nunnelly, Frewen Moore, Hugo Hautter, Estes Jones, Cliff Campbell, Frank Luce, Marshall Wells, John Ben Castleberry, Barney Glenn, Elmer Knox Jones, Frazier Savage, Paul Coe, Dale Watkins, John Henry Baumgardner, Howard Mulder, Hiram Cudd, J. B. Tarter, Leo Teague, A. W. Arnold, Eugene Wright, George Hiett, A. L. Kelley, Kenneth Harris, Eugene Glenn, Percy Haralson, Leslie Ledbetter, Lester Campbell, Neil Brayboy and Bobo Castleberry.

Mrs. Hill Entertains Dodsonville Juniors And Seniors

Mrs. O. D. Hill entertained the juniors and seniors and faculty of the Dodsonville High School, Tuesday evening with a George Washington party. Patriotic games and contests were played throughout the evening.

In the contests, the juniors won the large box of home made candy which was the grand prize.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Deahl, senior class parents; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Malone, junior class parents; Mrs. W. F. Roberts, junior class sponsor; Sam Thompson, senior class sponsor; Miss Celia South, Miss Syble Camp, Miss Auga Dawson, Miss Vivian Davis, Miss Ruth Boarman, Vance Swinburne.

Melba Dawson, Mayfair Jones, Maxine Ford, Ozdia Kesler, Fannie Lee Kesler, Margaret Hines, Maybel Dickson, Esta Fay Allen, Louce Jarrell, Winna Crowman, Nola Fay Oberson, Jack Miller, Weldon Estes, Walter Fred Hill, Walter Camp, Dwain Wolf, Cleveland Cladell, Albert Hudson, Kenneth Hudson, Oras Hudson, Louie Allen, Lewis Jarrell, Bill Jarrell, Roy White, Mr. and Mrs. Leon White and hostess, Mrs. O. D. Hill.

Dodsonville P. T. A. Program Announced For March 9

The topic for the Dodsonville P. T. A. program for March 9 will be "Education." Miss South will act as leader. "Texas" will be sung by the assembly and J. D. Wilson will talk on "Childhood Versus the Depression."

A special musical number will be rendered. J. Leon White will discuss "Time That Cannot Be Made Up." Mrs. Arvil Vaughn will give a vocal solo, followed by a talk on "The Value of Education to Business," by Mrs. Nesbitt. Miss Esta Fay Allen will read "The Football Fan." The rhythm band will render "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The play, "Mother Pulls the Strings," will be presented by Mrs. O. H. Hodel, Hue Painter, Truett Holland, Miss Gene McKinney, Mrs. Painter, O. H. Hodel.

Local Music Teacher Made State Officer

Mrs. Colvin's picture will appear in the next issue of the Southwestern Musical Review, the voice of the organization.

Mrs. Colvin has resided in Wellington for the past five years and taught both piano and voice during this time.

Mrs. John W. Graham of Dallas, president of the Texas Music Teachers Association, notified Mrs. Andrew Colvin, local music teacher, that she had been selected as vice president of the association for this county.

Quail Garden Club Organized

"Beautification" is the program of the newly organized Garden Club at Quail. The club was organized last Wednesday, February 22, at the home of Mrs. O. E. Dodson. Mrs. Walter Starr was elected president and gave a talk on the aims of the club and explained how the prizes for the most beautiful yard and well kept business would be given. The yards and business houses will be judged some time in the summer and the winners of each will receive one dozen rose bushes.

This meeting was a social as well as a business meeting. Mrs. Ira Morgan plans to entertain the club this week and more plans for the beautification program will be discussed.

Among those present were: Mrs. John Herman Starr, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Patchell, Mrs. Lonny Morgan, Mrs. Ira Morgan, Mrs. Gausnell, Mrs. Aycock, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Hammett, Mrs. Gilliland, Miss Alta Mae Hammett and hostess, Mrs. O. E. Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Copeland of Memphis visited the first of the week in the home of Mrs. Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Bell.

Mary Lewis H... Recital Fri...

Miss Mary Lewis, teache... music in the schools, presented... pupils in a public recital last ... day afternoon at the high sch... building. The program beg... promptly at 4:15 o'clock and wa... received by an appreciative audi... ence.

Each number showed careful... training as well as an appreciation... of the spirit of the composition.

The pupils announced their pieces and appeared in the following order:

"The Little Journey"—Duet by Betty Jane Ellis and Patricia Sullivan

"Little Patriot March"—C. W. Krogman—Patricia Sullivan.

"Valse de Ballett'—Evangeline Lehman, "The Skylark"—Tchaikovsky—Edna Joyce Gribble.

"Cecilia Waltz"—Phillips—Margaret Ann Fires.

"Lullaby"—Aaron, "Chanson Poetique"—Gwynn—Mary Nell Scruggs.

"The Butterfly"—Merkel—Leta Fern Wells.

"Valse de Brilliante"—Moszkowske—Nell Marie Watkins.

"Sparks"—Moszkowske, "Song of the East"—Cyril Scott.

Mrs. J. H. Cone and daughter, Miss Helen Cone, of Nocona were called to the bedside of their daughter and sister, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Cone and Miss Cone have been visiting with their son and brother, L. Z. Cone, and family the past two weeks. Mr. Cone went to Nocona to be at the bedside of his sister.

Baptist W. M. S. To Hold Week Of Prayer Program

The Home Mission Week o... Prayer will be observed next Mon... day, March 6, with an all da... meeting. A very interesting pro... gram has been arranged with ... play entitled "God's Word in th... Homeland."

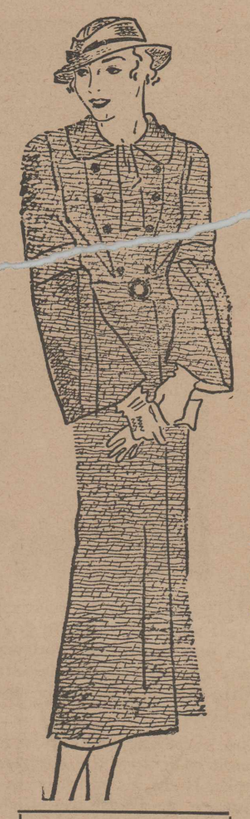
Each lady of the church is urg... ed to come and bring a dish ... enjoy the all day meeting. In... afternoon the regular ... business meeting will b...

CHURCH ACTIV... in WELLINGTO...

	S.S
Baptist	363...
Methodist	295...
Christian	48...
Nazarene	125...
Church of Christ	123...

Mrs. Tucker's Shorteni...
CHOICE COTTON SEED OIL EXCLUSIV...
Factory Fresh in Air-Tight CELLOPHANE -SEALED Cartons of Economy
Mrs. Tucker's RADIO PROGRAM WFAA 7:45 A. M. Mon.-Wed.-Fri
No Odo... Always Sw... Does Not P... or Spatte... Creams Easily
HIGHEST IN DIGESTIBILI...

NEW...
As
SPRIN...
Are These Smart
COATS
Ladies Spring Coats in all wool fabrics i... models with silk lining in pastel colors wit... and puffed sleeves for—
5.90 - 9...



NEW SPRING Sweaters With Dolman sleeves 98c to $1.95

Skirts To match In pastel colors for $1.98

Spring Suits »
Spring suits in all wool fabrics ir... colors of tan, gray and blue wit... silk scarfs or suits in colors of white... jade or eggshell, with Zipper Coat...
5.95

The HUB Stor...
Good Goods at an Honest Price
North Side Square -:- Wellington, T...

EARINGEN

Ruby Yarbrough

y School was well attend-ay.

Hunter, road commission-his precinct, was a visitor community last Friday.

and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell can- beef at their home last Wed-y. Those present were: Mr. Mrs. Tom Parker, Mr. and . L. G. Yarbrough, and daugh-, Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Jet Ro-rts, Mrs. J. H. Horton, B. F. orton, Mrs. D. L. Horton, Miss mogene Churchman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton.

T. H. Cox went to Chickasha, Oklahoma, last Thursday on business and returned the first of the week.

The young people enjoyed a nice party at the home of Miss Frances Willingham, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy and family of Plaska spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough and family.

Misses Opal and Nellie Spencer of Gammage spent Sunday with Miss Lenora Payne.

Miss Maudie Coffee spent the week end with her parents at Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Gipson of Rolla spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Childress.

Miss Dorothy McMinn spent the week end with her parents at Lillie.

The boys basket ball team played ball at Gammage last Thursday. The scores were 26 to 28 in favor of Gammage.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fielding spent Saturday night with Mrs. Fielding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Dot Webster of Memphis were visitors in the home of L. G. Yarbrough, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Misses Myrtle Hethcox and Ruth Lewis were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ogletree, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnson and son, Winifred, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan and two small daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cox.

Miss Pauline Yarbrough spent Sunday night with Miss Wynona Johnson.

ed by fees would result in great savings to the taxpayers. Other legislation, similar in purpose, is being considered.

There seems to be a well-defined purpose to reduce the cost of State government an average of 25 per cent. The House has already passed the judiciary supply bill, providing for that amount of reduction in salaries of district judges, appellate court judges and district attorneys. The Senate has ot acted. Vigorous protests ainst the reduction have been efore the Senate committee, ing the bill.

dents and regents of teach-lleges are reported to be ble to a 25 per cent reduc-ir budgets.

se has before it a bill utomobile license fees assage of this or some ure is regarded as cer-

ational amendment in- Senator Walter Wood- limit the total cost of e government to $10 per er year. This proposal is in that it would compel by placing an arbitrary expenditures. Approval mendment would place ex-res on the same per capita s 1927. In 1925 the per cost of State government .50. The peak was reach-930 when the figures were ast year the per capita was

claimed for this amendment t would provide an automatic check on taxation, which is now virtually without limit. Another claim is that it would compel the discontinuance of bureaus, commissions and departments once services being discontinued are rare. It is agreed that this amendment would require the abolishment of less needed services when necessary for new ones arises.

The general trend is for tax reduction measures, but several bills have been introduced seeking to tap new sources of revenue. The most far-reaching is the proposal to levy a three per cent tax on gross receipts from sales and professional services. Estimates of the amount that would be derived from this levy vary from fifty millions to 100 millions. It is certain that many businesses would be compelled to stand an increase in their State taxes from eight- to ten-fold, and many lines who now pay no State ad valorem taxes would be heavily taxed.

Another new source of revenue is suggested in the bill providing for an income tax. The tax on individuals would begin on the first $1,000 of net income with a rate of one per cent and graduate up to seven per cent on net incomes above $11,000. The corporation rate would begin at two per cent on the first $1,000 and graduate upward to six per cent on incomes above $6,000. Deductions, similar to those of the Federal income tax, would apply.

The belief, however, is that the two bills will be combined and modified to carry some of the features of both. Few will predict, however, what the final fate of these new tax measures will be. There is determined opposition to both, based chiefly on the theory that there should be no new taxes levied but that the State budget should be balanced by economies expenditures.

A constitutional amendment as been introduced for increases n salaries of a few State officials. The Governor's pay would be increased from $4,000 to $12,000; Attorney General from $4,000 to $10,000; Treasurer and Land Com- from $2,500 to $6,000.

50 Wage 2-Hour Street Gun Battle; Nobody Is Hurt

According to newspaper reports last week some fifty male residents were "razzed" as they tried to explain a two-hour gun battle waged without casualty in Pleasantville, Iowa.

It all started when the night marshal saw two men attempting he thought, to break into a store.

He called the telephone operator and asked her to organize a posse to help him capture the suspected bandits. Meanwhile he organized another posse on his own account.

One of the posses, entrenched in the subway entrance to a barber shop, mistook the other posse for the gang of bandits and opened fire.

The other posse sought refuge behind the bandstand in the town square and returned the fire.

The battle raged for two hours before the coming of daylight showed members of both posses they were "fighting" friends.

The "bandits" meanwhile turned out to be two local boys returning home late from a dance.

Sentence was suspended on Geo. K. Rawlins of Detroit for reckless driving because he was on his honeymoon.

An old advertisement appearing in a Seattle newspaper read: "Neighbors hostile; will trade silver cornet for revolver, automatic pistol or shotgun." Perhaps if the gentleman gets rid of his cornet the neighbors will abate their hostility, even without his resorting to firearms.

The news magazine Time tells us that the custom of saying "God bless you" after someone sneezes is supposed to have originated with Pope Gregory during a pestilence in which sneezing was a threatening symptom. Many savage tribes believe sneezing is caused by the presence of evil spirits.

Constipated 30 Years Aided By Old Aemedy

"For thirty years I had constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adleriga I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. Palace Drug Store. —(Adv. E-4).

I SAW

By C. N. C.

As the ideal tennis and gardening weather turned into typical February sleet, snow and rain, I saw

Gerald Manzer and Dan Henard walking down the street holding hands—wonder if they don't trust each other.

George Spann looking at his tires in front of Porter's News stand and discovering that they were all up.

Louise Willis giving a local barber shop some trade.

H. I. Cagle carrying a lamp to the car and nearly stumping his toe just as he stepped off the curb.

Clover Ryan weighing on the scales at the Palace, hoping that she has lost some of her superfluous weight.

Mrs. Joe Fleming and Mrs. Raymond Young hoping it would rain, and deciding that it would as a sudden shower started.

Dr. C. E. High taking his son, John, to Mrs. High and John deciding that he didn't want his mother.

Mrs. C. L. Geesey asking D. F. C. Murray's advice about treatment of livestock on her farm.

G. F. Brown sauntering up the street as if he had plenty of time to get where he was going.

Alex Coleman carrying a package resembling a pair of shoes looking very prosperous indeed.

Bert Miller hurrying down the street in his shirt sleeves heedless of the rain.

Grover Hunt leading his charming small twin daughters up the street apparently very proud of them.

J. M. Holland and Percy Haralson ambling idly down town seemingly trying to sell each other life insurance.

Tom Campbell discussing ranch life with J. A. Leach and J. B. Curtner.

Garland Hampton and Elward Lee Pritchard cutting capers on Garland's motorcycle—looking like old times.

Matt Johnson being pushed to his place of business—even filling station men run out of gasoline.

T. T. Fain greeting his many friends with his usual cheerful smile.

Mable Jones and Nell Muse shopping and visiting with friends.

Dempsey Harrell making his daily rounds of the square on Saturday afternoon.

Inez Leach going to Hardy's for her afternoon coca-cola.

H. L. Pierce coming out of a local grocery store eating a chocolate cake and carrying a can of coffee under his arm.

Mrs. Charlie Chastan and her small daughter enjoying window shopping.

J. D. Hill and E. M. Hix leaning on a trash can in front of Hardy's discussing county finances.

Mrs. J. D. Wilson going in Percy Wells Store and coming out with a package in her hand.

Glenn Anderson jay-walking across the street dressed in white and telling everyone that spring is here.

Fatty Hite speaking to everyone he met—which goes to show that he has many friends.

J. N. Wallace and J. W. Nichols meeting in front of the City Barber Shop and discussing the day's business.

Elmer Knox Jones and Dale Watkins in shirt sleeves, taking advantage of the spring weather.

Joe Ham in a terrible rush to get to the Northern Texas Utilities office before closing time.

John W. Jackson explaining to a group of farmers about the first Monday Auction.

Virginia Robey admiring the dresses and slippers in Bailey's window.

RITZ CONFECTIONARY RE-OPENED THIS WEE

Announcement that Ray Morris and Harold Hite have opened the Ritz Confectionary and are now ready for business was made this week. Both boys are well known in Wellington, Mr. Hite, son of G. N. Hite, having attended school here and lived here for a number of years.

Mr. Morris has been here for several months and comes here from California, where he worked several months as an employee of the Paramount Film Company.

Karl Oepfer, former Prussian officer, was convicted of marrying four women in two days.



PHONE

Your Order Will Receive Prompt Attention . . .

A hurry call in the early hours of the morning or late at night finds prom service at this store. This is important in case of illness and you can always depend upon us . . .

PHONE 59

PRUDEN DRUG CO.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Try The Drug Store First . . .

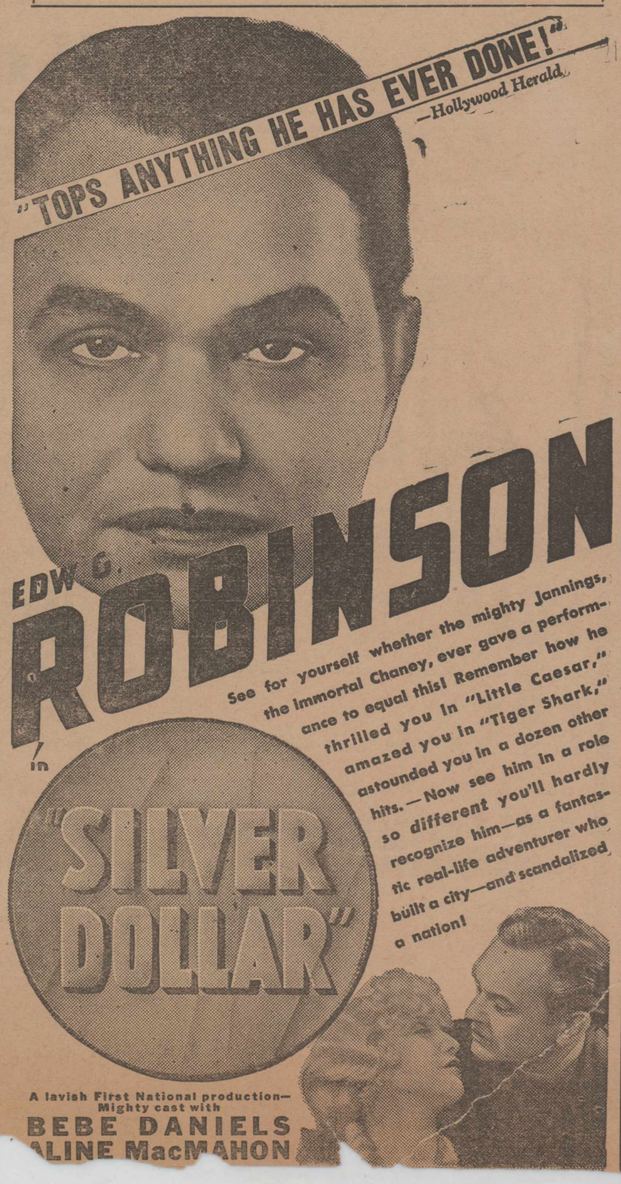
-:- EXTRAORDINARY -:-

RITZ *Two Days Only*

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT 10:30
SUNDAY & MONDAY

Put all the big pictures you have ever seen together add their virtues, subtract their faults, multiply their appeal and power—Then see the one picture that makes them pale to insignificance.

DRAMATIC SENSATION OF 1933.



THANK YOU!



. . . . . THANKS TO YOU THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF CONOCO CONTESTANTS . . . WHO ANSWERED OUR CALL TO BUY IT—TRY IT—AND NAME OUR NEW GAS

CONOCO

WINNING NAME BEING SELECTED
(PRIZE WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED BY RADIO)

NEW BRONZE HIGH-TEST GAS
(Worthy Companion of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil)

Instant Starting
Lightning Pick-up
Long Mileage
IMPROVED Anti-Knock
No Extra Cost

So Light-So Dry...So Ke
Folks Declare It Is Bew

"What have you done to gasoline to effect a change so strange?" Thousands have asked us this, and so will you when you try it. It *does* seem uncanny, but it isn't the work of s
. . . and Conoco e

Science calls changes from liq twinkling of an e dry, sensitive. spark ignites it. consuming flame

It has a highe proved anti-kno in a smooth, eve It has substar long, econor rejoice.

PLEASE BE PATIENT!

The contest is closed. Mail by the truckload must be opened, read and judged until only the winners remain. We'll hurry, but it takes time. Meanwhile, radio will bring contest news, Wednesday evenings over N. B. C., 10:30 to 11 P. M. (E. S. T.); 9:30 to 10 (C. S. T.); 8:30 to 9 (M. S. T.); 7:30 to 8 (P. S. T.). Radio station log free at Conoco stations. Hear Carveth Wells, *Exploring America with Conoco.*

Conoco Service Here

We are distributors for Conoco Products. When in need of a complete service for your automobile, trade with us.

D. C. D

Federated Club Women To Make Park Improvemnnt

Federated Clubs of Wellington have organized in four groups to improve the City Park during the next few months. The clubs are carrying out the plans laid out by the City Federation.

The park has been divided in four parts with two clubs assigned to each section. The clubs have appointed committees to make money to do constructive work and also plant shrubs, trees and flowers.

The northeast corner was assigned to the Kill Kare Klub and the Culture Club. Mrs. C. C. Bishop, Mrs. Vernon Morris, Mrs. L. A. Manzer, Mrs. Julius Haralson, Mrs. Lee Clifton and Mrs. Harry Gilbert are members serving on the park committee from both of the clubs. They derived a nice sum from the Silver Tea last week and expect to build a summer house in their corner of the park for the small children. Flowers, shrubs and trees will also be planted in this corner.

The Wednesday Club and Thursday Club have been assigned the southeast corner with Mrs. E. W. Alley, Mrs. E. N. Lewis, Mrs. R. W. Miller and Mrs. R. H. Cocke as their representatives. They have plans for a bridge tournament in the near future to make money to erect conveniences for a picnic ground. They plan to make this corner an ideal picnic ground.

The northwest corner will be in the hands of the Excelsior Club and the Dozier Women's Club. This corner is already filled and the clubs will only plant flowers and keep the grounds in order. Misses Callie Curtner, Hattie D. Wells and Mrs. Davis Robinson will serve on the committee from the Excelsior Club. The Dozier Women's Club may not be able to assist as their members are not residents of the city.

The 1924 Study Club and Domestic Science Club are represented by Mrs. T. E. Benge, Mrs. W. R. Orr Mrs. J. N. Wallace and Mrs. John Forbis. They plan to plant vines on the tennis courts to make shade for the players. They will also replace all the dead trees with Chinese elms and locusts. The flower beds are to be re-set with bulbs, zennias and marigolds. Last week they levelled the ground so that mowing will be easier in the summer.

The city furnished men to clean the [illegible] dig the flower beds [illegible]ese men are work[illegible]id money and [illegible]ous times [illegible]k.

West Ward P. T. A. President To Receive Certificate

Mrs. A. C. Boverie, president of the West Ward P. T. A. has finished a correspondence course in P. T. A. work offered by the Parent-Teacher Congress of Texas. Mrs. Boverie will receive her certificate in Amarillo this spring at the district meet.

A number of local P. T. A. workers have finished this course which is beneficial to Parent-Teacher members as well as officers.

Mrs. Jack Deahl Hostess To Be Jolly Club Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon, February 28, Mrs. Jack Deahl entertained the members of the Be Jolly Bridge Club. Three tables were arranged for the bridge games with high score prizes going to Mrs. S. R. Pinkston and Mrs. E. W. Alley.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. John Mead Carpenter of Canadian, Mrs. Clifford White of Hollis, Mrs. J. N. Wallace, Mrs. Roy Horn, Mrs. E. W. Alley, Mrs. S. R. Pinkston, Mrs. A. L. Cochran, Mrs. E. W. Moss, Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mrs. Ross Wilkerson, Mrs. Bob Glenn, Mrs. Joe Hemphill, Mrs. L. Z. Cone and hostess, Mrs. Jack Deahl

Mrs. G. L. Farrar Entertains 1924 Study Club Thursday

"International Relations" was the subject of the program at the last meeting of the 1924 Study Club at the home of Mrs. G. L. Farrar on Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Castleberry acted as director and gave an interesting talk on "Our Recent Relations with Nicaragua and Mexico" and explained the Monroe Doctrine.

Roll [illegible] was responded to by naming [illegible]ons for the U. S. being a member of the League of Nations. Mrs. E. L. Winn assisted on the program with the following topic: "Peace Pacts and Described the World Court."

Mrs. Farrar carried out the Washington decorations and appointments. Patriotic colors were noted in the refreshments and favors.

Those present were: Mrs. Clifton High, Mrs. E. L. Winn, Mrs. J. B. Castleberry, Mrs. John W. Harper, Mrs. W. F. Decker, Mrs. T. M. Johnston, Mrs. W. O. Richards, Mrs. M. M. Kern, Mrs. Clark Anderson, Mrs. Annie Wall, Mrs. J. N. Wallace, Mrs. C. L. Geesey, Mrs. Chester Fires, Mrs. John Forbis, and Mrs. G. L. Farrar, hostess.

The club will hold their next meeting March 9 with Mrs. T. M. Johnston.

Birthday Party Honors Conrad And Mozelle Melton

Last Wednesday afternoon, Feb. ruary 22, Mozelle and Conrad Mel[illegible]n celebrated their birthdays [illegible]ntly with a party at their home [illegible]iven by their mother. Mrs. E. H. Melton was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Hubert Bowen.

Mozelle celebrated her twelfth birthday and Conrad his eleventh birthday. There is only one year and eight days difference in their ages so they celebrate their birthdays each year jointly.

The guests enjoyed both indoor and outdoor games during the afternoon. After a delightful afternoon they were served with dainty refreshments consisting of birthday cake, ice cream, sandwiches and hot chocolate.

Those present were: Barbara Morgan, Billie Louise Fisher, Virginia Hogan, Owen Gilmore, Martha Jean Henry, Lola Lee Longino, Clarice Harper, Calvin Aaron Hurst, R. C. Patrick, Frank Mitchell, Mozelle and Conrad Melton.

Miss Hulsey Entertains San [illegible]ouci Club

[illegible]ednesday evening, February [illegible], Miss Mildred Hulsey entertain[illegible] the members of the San Souci [illegible]ub. George Washington's birth[illegible]y was stressed in the appoint[illegible]nd decorations.

Carter, Miss Esta Fay Allen, Miss Roma Camp, Miss Keys, Miss Syble Camp, Miss Ruth Boarman, Miss Auga Dawson, Miss Celia South, Miss Vivian Davis, Charlie Tyler, Arthur Tally, Charlie Ray Talley, Vance Swinburne and Sam Thompson.

Refreshments were served in the home economics room following the program.

ACCESSORIES ARE CHOSEN TO LEND ACCENT TO THE COSTUME



New Handbags Stress Color

You're going to be seeing red a lot these spring days for red handbags are slated for a big future. Since navy blue and the neutrals, gray and beige, are so smart in coats and suits the demand for accents is being filled by the red handbag. In a bright lip-stick shade, it is especially smart in patent leather.

But color alone isn't the only interesting tread about spring bags. They have many tricks that make them practical as well as smart. There are initial bags, newest of which is the bag with enamel initial in contrasting color. This is newer than the metal initial and gives a decided springlike touch.

Among the revivals of the spring is the "Four Leaf Clover" Bag. It is of pouch shape, in silk crepe, mounted on top handles. When the bag opens it shows four sections which resemble the four leaf clover. A powder puff and coin purse are attached at the sides by a metal chain.

The large flat bag is the smartest type with spring trailers, while the new pouches fill the need for something feminine.

If there's a shine on your hat, wear a shine on your bag by choosing patent leather.

Wear your initials wherever you can. This is strictly a Lily Langtry influence. It is said that she monogramed her lingerie, her frocks, her household linens, and furthermore, she even monogrammed her dog! Fashion doesn't go to that length, but it does sponsor monograms to a great extent.

If you want any afternoon or evening frock to be as dainty and as feminine as Lily Langtry herself would have worn, just add a bit of ruching, or a boa of organdy. This fashion is so smart and quaint, it looks as though it might have stepped right out of the mauve decade.

High score prizes went to Miss Lota Price and Earl Goforth.

After the games the following were served with delectable refreshments: Mr. and Mrs. Davis Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goforth, Miss Hattie Mounts, Miss Hattie D. Wells, Miss Lota Price, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Harper, J. A. Moore, E. B. Waechter and hostess, Miss Mildred Hulsey.

Membership Contest Closes At Missionary Society Monday

Monday afternoon the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society met for a business session. Mrs. T. M. Johnston, president, presided over the meeting. Following the devotional plans were made to attend the zone meeting at Kelley.

A contest for members closed at this meeting. Mrs. Tolleson and her side winning over Mrs. Savage and her side. Mrs. Savage and her members will entertain the winning side with a social next Monday.

A friendship basket to be passed among the members will be started soon and the profits will go to the work of the missionary society.

Mrs. Damron closed the meeting with a prayer. Those present were: Mrs. L. H. Stall, Mrs. T. M. Johnston, Mrs. Roger, Mrs. Cleo Templeton, Mrs. Claude Savage, Mrs. Presnal, Mrs. Pink Sullivan, Mrs. Joe Hardy, Mrs. John Forbis, Mrs. Whitten, Mrs. Wooldridge, Mrs. W. O. Richards, Mrs. Noel Cudd, Mrs. Tolleson, Mrs. L. E. Gribble, Mrs. Erheart, Mrs. Damron and Miss Damron.

High School P. T. A. Meet

The High School P. T. A. will hold a meeting next Monday, March 6, with Miss Delia Cowan and Miss Lula Masten as leaders. They will arrange a program on "Texas Independence."

All members are urged to be present as there are only a few more meetings before school will close for the summer.

Mrs. Austin O'Neil Entertains Culture Club Tuesday

Mrs. Austin O'Neil was hostess last Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Culture Club. Mrs. D. M. Blanton was director of the program and gave an interesting paper on "Scenic Wonders of Texas." Mrs. Vernon Morris assisted with the program and told of the "Twin Harbours of Texas."

During the serving of the refreshments, Mrs. L. A. Manzer played two piano selections.

Roll Call was answered by Mrs. S. P. Buster, Mrs. E. F. Lewis, Mrs. Vernon Morris, Mrs. D. M. Blanton, Mrs. A. E. Smallwood, Mrs. L. A. Manzer, Mrs. V. A. Porter, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, and hostess, Mrs. Austin O'Neil.

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore will entertain the club next meeting which will be March 14.

Mayme Weir Gives Slumber Party

Last Saturday evening following the preview Miss Weir entertained several of her friends with a slumber party. The guests were served with refreshments following the show.

Those invited were: Misses Louise Champion, Mary Frances Templeton, Ione Lucas, Marie Fulmer, Grace Moore, Florence Phillips, and hostess, Mayme Weir.

A word to our Patrons

We aim to conduct an up-to-date and modern pharmacy—an asset to the community.

Our prescription department is operated on a rigid ethical basis; all compounding and dispensing being done by licensed, registered pharmacists only.

A selected variety of domestic and imported perfumes, cosmetics and toilet articles are always on display for your inspection.

Fresh supplies of popular brands of candies, cigars and cigarettes received twice weekly.

Our service is courteous, prompt and efficient.

We carry at all times a complete line of hospital and sickroom supplies.

PALACE
Drug Store
"A Pleasure to Please"
Phone 172 — We Deliver

Legion Dance Given Friday

Last Friday evening members of the younger set enjoyed a dance at the Legion Hall. Music was furnished by Winfred Payne's Orchestra.

About twenty-five couples enjoyed dancing during the hours 9 to 12 o'clock.

Caves And Ruins Found In Place Of Copper Mines

Caves are no longer a phenomena in Texas, but a cavern uncovered recently on the "Old Club" headquarters ranch ten miles west of Archer City may prove an exception. For the moment it is a mystery and exciting the curiosity of sight-seers.

The cave was discovered during excavation for a dam for a large reservoir being erected by C. L. Abercrombie, owner of the ranch, by Felix M. Grundy, contractor, for the work. The cave led to a massive rock having the outline of a door with a large horseshoe carved upon. The contractor found evidences that the cavern was once occupied by men. Workmen cleared away the rubbish from the face of the rock but were undecided whether it was the entrance to a tunnel or merely the carving of a stone worker to imitate a door.

The seams in the rock indicated that it had been placed in position, but it was difficult for the contractor to conceive how an object several tons in weight could have been set up without lifting machinery.

Old-timers recall things indicating that the immediate neighborhood was inhabited long ago. Several rock huts that h[illegible] are discernible. No o[illegible] who occupied them alt[illegible] have been a matter of [illegible] for more than half a c[illegible]

Jim Scott, who has be[illegible] dent of Archer county s[illegible] said the lands comprising [illegible] Club" ranch was interrit[illegible] trolled by the "Bark" ran[illegible] ed by his brothers-in-la[illegible]w, t[illegible] old brothers. Scott said tha[illegible] the ranch was located in 18[illegible] cher county was free rang[illegible] stock was controlled by line [illegible]

Scott rode one of the lines [illegible] passed the old stone building [illegible] 1878, and Bill Baxter, now a [illegible] dent of Seymour, who also wor[illegible] for the "Bar X" had a line ca[illegible] in one of them. The best inform[illegible] tion they could gather as to th[illegible] origin of the buildings, Scott sai[illegible] was that they were, perhaps, erect[illegible] ed by miners sent out in 1861 b[illegible] the Confederate government to op[illegible] en a copper mine near where the massive rock was unearthed.

The door, he subbested, might be the entrance to the mine form[illegible] which tons of copper ore were conveyed to a smelter in East Texas for use in forging cannon for the Confederacy. Nuggets assaying 60 per cent copper have been found near the entrance to the cave. They also carried traces of gold and silver.

Prof. George Cummings, for many years state geologist, made an unsuccessful search for this mine. He claimed that the copper ore furnished the Confederacy was of fine quality and that reports from the miners were that the vein opened in Archer county was of unlimited quantity. Prof. Cummings, 90 years old, is now a resident of El Paso. He is quoted as saying that the mine was closed at the end of the war and that hostile Indians prevented attempts to work it until those wro knew [illegible]

[illegible]bed the home of V. R. Carter of Glencoe, Ill., of jewelry worth $5,000.

When Pierre Leguiere boasted to her that he had wives in 30 towns, Mme. Leguiere of Paris secured evidence that won her a divorce.

Arrested for watering milk, Samuel White of Chicago pleaded that his cows had failed to produce the supply his customers needed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzsim[illegible] Wilmington, Del., was [illegible] with throwing glass in th[illegible] when she bombarded her h[illegible] with milk bottles.

FOODS SPECIAL
in Quality and Price
GOOD ONE WHOLE WEE
MARCH 3 TO 10

SPUDS Peck ---------- 15¢
COFFEE and CEREAL 5 lb. Bucket -------- 75¢
PORK and BEANS Can ---------- 5c
LETTUCE Per Head ------ 7c
COMPOUND 8 LBS. 50c
PEANUT BUTTER qt. ---- 25¢
PICKLES Sour, 1 qt. ---- 15¢
BEANS No. 2 Green Beans 3 Cans -------- 25¢
OATS 5 lbs. 15c
SPUDS SACK 99c
SOAP 7 Bars Big Ben ---------- 25c
LYE 3 Cans ---------- 25c
SALMONS Pink, Can ---------- 10c
CRACKERS 2 LBS. 20c

Prices Good Entire Week
HELP YOURSELF PIGGLY WIGGLY FROM SMILING SWEDEN
Prices Good Entire Week
"All Over The World"
J. S. DORN, OWNER

Personal

By MISS CARRIE NOLA CAMPBELL, Phone 16

. Ethel West and daughters, Dotsy and Mrs. Floyd Shields n, Wilkes West, of Pampa aturday to be at the bed- H. Z. West who was ser- . They stayed to attend al on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Lynn and Estelline, Sunday. Estelline, Sunday.

esdames E. W. Alley, S. P. ter, E. W. Moss, E. W. Jones, L. Cochran and Miss Otho mings were the guests of Mrs. Koger in Shamrock, Wednes-

s. T. L. Lewis of Memphis last week to be at the bed- f her father, H. Z. West, who seriously ill. Dr. Lewis join- rs. Sunday.

of Amarillo was a itor Sunday.

s. e rrett went to where she will for go and other Bobo ers, Mannin Darw and with her er, Mrs. M aylor. Mrs. Gar- visited the past week with her her and sister, Mrs. Mary Nix Mrs. C. E. McKinney of Wel- gton.

Jerome Grayum of Paducah ent Sunday visiting with his sis- , Mrs. Kade West, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Crawford Arlie attended the bedside of Mrs. Crawford's father, H. Z. West, the past week end.

Miss Bessie Hunt and Luther Williams of Childress were Wellington visitors Friday evening. Miss Hunt visited with h ar- ents, Mr. and Mrs. unt, and Mr. Williams his parents, Mr. Wil- liams, wh ents

ohn, to visit ela- days. last of

nt last ing with

spent the homefolks

Hollis was Wellington,

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied and family spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saied and family of Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burt were business visitors in Sayre, Oklahoma, Saturday.

Miss Willie Mae Wilkinson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bauman of Memphis, Sunday. Mr. Bauman is the district manager of the State Telephone Company.

Mrs. T. M. Brown returned to her home in Lookeba after visiting some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bura Handley.

Miss Sammie Alice Brickey who is staying with her father and brother in Sunray spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Alice Brickey, and other relatives and friends.

Lee Cason of Memphis was a Wellington visitor Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Jones, Miss Dotsy West and Mrs. Floyd Shields went to Amarillo, Monday to meet Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Harold Smith, of Yuma, Arizona. Mrs. Smith was called to the deathbed of her father, H. Z. West.

Mrs. Pat Kennedy and Mrs. Arthur Bailey are spending this week in Dallas visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Velma McCaskill who is teaching school in Morris, spent the week end with homefolks.

Ray Goodson spent last week in Memphis where he was undergoing special medical treatment. He had his tonsils removed in the local hospital Sunday.

John C. Harper transacted business in Lawton, Sunday.

L. E. Nichols of Bunkie, Louisiana, is visiting with his brother, J. W. Nichols, and Mrs. Nichols this week.

Ocie Fair of Perryton was a business visitor in Wellington last week.

Mrs. L. J. Campbell visited with her sister, Mrs. T. B. McGuire, and family in Sayre, Oklahoma, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clark of Arlie attended the bedside of Mrs. Clark's father, H. Z. West, who died Monday.

Mrs. Cotter Hiett of Midland visited with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Tarter, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Merritt of Altus, Oklahoma, visited with his sister, Mrs. Ray Goodson, and family last week.

Miss Otho Cummings left Sunday for Dallas where she will attend the Beauty School which is being held in the Peacock Terrace of the Baker Hotel.

Mrs. Seth Horn and daughter, Miss Lucille, of Pampa came Saturday to attend the funeral of T. C. Fuller.

J. H. Mowery of Childress was a business visitor Saturday.

Miss Katherine Boverie, Jules Boverie and Floyd Boverie spent the week end in Lubbock visiting with their sister, Miss Bess Boverie, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. R. Jones and son, Bobbie, of Memphis came the last of the week to be at the bedside of their grandfather, H. Z. West, who died Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson and family spent the week end in Estelline and Childress visiting with relatives and friends.

Keener Hudson of Vernon spent Sunday visiting with his mother, Mrs. T. A. Hudson and friends in Wellington.

Misses Patti Lee Lewis, Pauline Payne and Carrie Nola Campbell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mannin Nix in Shamrock, Friday.

Miss Winnie Dickerson of Childress spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dickerson, and other relatives and friends.

John Hammond of Memphis spent the week end in Wellington visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bishop transacted business and visited with friends in Sayre, Oklahoma, Saturday.

Miss Faye Bell spent last week visiting in Clarendon and Memphis with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Melvin Burnett and Mrs. Fred Watkins left for Dallas, Sunday, where they will attend the Spring Beauty School which is being held in the Peacock Terrace of the Baker Hotel. They will return Thursday.

Miss Frances Ann Scott of Childress was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Scott, and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Decker and son, Fred, Jr., spent the week end in Dallas visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Louise Harle and James Smith spent the week end in Altus, Oklahoma, visiting with Miss Harle's brother, Budge Harle, and Mrs. Harle.

Miss Ruth Boarman of Dodsonville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boarman.

BOWEN
Mrs. J. A. Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peters' little son has had pneumonia but is better now. Mrs. John Ingram and Helen Jewel Caldwell have also been ill but they are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Wikham and son, Reed Jr., of Paducah, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bowen visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Simpson and daughters, Virginia and Pauline, and Lee Ella Bowen and Rev. J. L. King spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray King.

Claudie Neese and Virgil Estes visited John Crawford, Sunday.

The pie supper at Bowen school Friday evening, was enjoyed by a number of the people of our community.

Mrs. Bob Bowen and daughter, Betty Juan, visited with Mrs. V. J. Simpson, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hunsaker and Mrs. Jake Donnell visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Poff, Wednesday.

J. A. Lowe and Bibb Bowen spent Thursday night with Mr. Bowen's son.

Miss Ruth Fuson spent Sunday with Maurine Edgar.

Berl Hodges and Hubert Spence visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jolly, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hite visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Popwell and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodges, Saturday night.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

O. G. Stockley to H. E. Franks, section 3 and 23 in Block 23.

L. F. Wynn to John W. Peoples, southeast quarter of section 65, block 15.

Deeds of Trust

J. B. Long to R. D. Wiley, west half and southeast quarter, section 46, block 14.

M. A. Branum to J. G. Nisbett, 162, 8 acres, section 26, block 10.

H. E. Franks to Charles H. Koffer, section 3 and 23, block 23.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to those who were so kind during the illness and death of our husband and father.

The many kind words spoken and deeds of thoughtfulness will remain in our hearts, always. May such sorrow as this be extended far into the future for each of you is our sincere prayer.

Mrs. J. A. Vaughan,
Oletha Vaughan,
John W. Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowe visited Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Popwell, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jolly and Mrs. J. J. Cook and children, Woodrow and Inez, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ferguson visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodges, Sunday.

Among those who attended the musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nipper were Mrs. George Brewer and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bowen and children, Woodrow and Edith Cook, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brewer.

Those from Lutie were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roundtree, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Deger, Miss Wilma Jarrell and a number of others from Shinnery, Bean Hill and Wellington.

The Tribune-Herald of ... waii, tells of an 85-year-old lady, Mrs. Wilhemine Alf, who hasn't missed a movie in her home town for eight years. The editor also remarks that "some people seem to delight in punishing themselves."

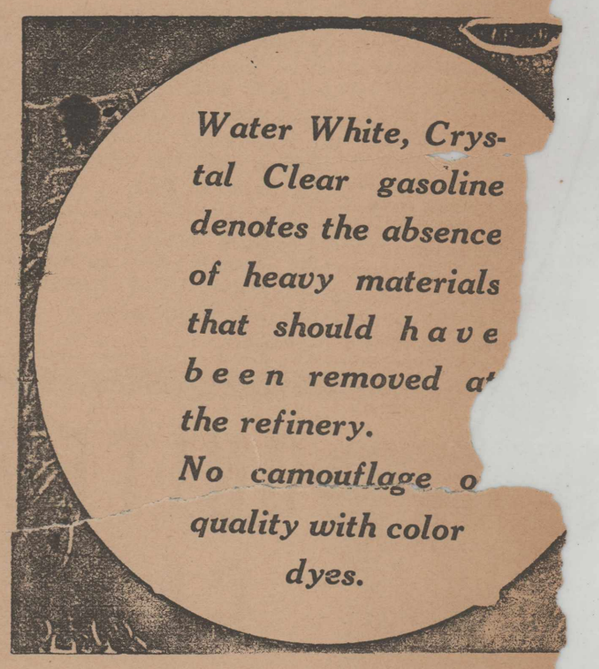
Francis Jones of Chicago was knocked out by a girl with whom he tried to flirt, then he was fined $30.

...fering from ... he'll be in wor... gains it. Ten ... four different states ... husband.

Mrs. Hannah Brom... Louis complained to t... her husband took a ba... and beat her if the w... hot.

A logical thought

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Private Ambulance
Day or Night - Phone 430



White, high test gasoline 16c gallon

GILLENTINE OIL
"All Our Profits Are Re-Invested In Collin County."

s that are the talk of the town

RE'S
TEMENT
ORBIS
NG
NS . . .

y have charm,
ey have life,
ive smartness
eyonds words!
as compelling example,
a navy crepe dress,
has a pink pleated net
r and sleeves . . . and
a crepe cape.
Also available
black with white.



2.50



BALLIBUNTLE HATS
Navy, Natural and black colors to match suits and afternoon dresses.
4.95
AND UP

FORBIS
EPARTMENT STORE
Wellington Texas



WHEN THAT GOOD COW FAILS OFF IN MILK PRODUCTION THE WATCHFUL DAIRY FARMER KNOWS THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG!

Does your ration lack protein?

COTTONSEED MEAL

will furnish the needed protein to balance the farm grains and hays. You must have this balance if your cows are to maintain their maximum milk production.

BE SURE YOU HAVE GOOD COWS CAPABLE OF HIGH MILK PRODUCTION.

Then

FEED WELL BALANCED RATIONS. FROM WHICH THIS MILK CAN BE PRODUCED.

Come To The Mill For A Visit. We Have A Bulletin That Will Tell You How To Feed For

HIGHEST MILK PRODUCTION
at
LOWEST COST

Childress Cotton Oil Mill
Childress, INCORPORATED Texas
Box 487 Phone 502 Phone L. D. 8

NOTICE

ONE DAY ONLY

On March 6 Kersten Wants Every Farmer to Advantage of a Real Sale:

One Lister Point Sharpened Fo...

Also, *We are accepting on this day only following prices on sharpening:*

Sweeps up to and including 10 inch ...
Sweeps—12, 14 and 16 inch at .....
Over 16 inch sweeps .....
Godevil Knives ..... 10c per f...

Bring those old sweeps and knives in. ... them and care for them until you nee... how bad they look, we make 'em look g... Folks, this is a real saving—A price tha... fered to you before and probably neve...

ITS FOR ONE DAY O...

Take them off and bring them in, all t... find. No need to pay for them until y...

Remember the Free Auction Sa... 6th and these Bargains at

Kerstens Blacks...

Across Street from Wellingto...
Also Attractive Prices on All Repa...
EMIL KERSTEN, Prop.

ood Canned entiary Inmates This Year

good things to eat. ie to be the motto of penitentiary system. ew "state farm indus- vegetables are raised

is told by the Texas l in its annual report Miriam A. Ferguson. vernor R. S. Sterling, e regime many of the were made have saved emendously on its food emarked that so well e prisoners that some ier inmates found un- conditions so discon- they wanted to "get rder to obtain a good h to sleep and whole- o eat.

shows that during the e canning plant "suc- tting up:"

ons of tomatoes.
s of tomato pulp.
of tomato catsup.
s of sweet corn.
s of green beans.
s of okra.

s run has enabled have an abundant items for our own sell several car-

loads of canned foods to the board of control for use of other state institutions," the report said.

In addition to the vegetables, the report revealed that there had been slaughtered 192 head of cattle and 1,324 hogs.

"The cattle were consumed fresh, and the hogs were processed and worked into all the usual packing house products of pork," the report stated. "We submit that there are no better canned vegetables or packing house products sold anywhere than the output of these plants."

In spite of "good things to eat" report showed that there was "the smallest increase in new men in several years" and also "there are fewer convicted prisoners in county jails awaiting transfer to the prison than in recent years."

The number of new men received in 1932 was 3,300 compared with 1,139 in 1931.

A truck driver in Jacksonville, Fla., recently picked up Mrs. William Marley, 70, of Haiford, Fla., who was hitch-hiking to North Carolina.

Truck Operators Pay Fines Here On Excess Loads

Four truck operators paid fines here during the past week for carrying an overload in contradiction to state laws, officers said Wednesday.

Two of the operators, en route to Mobeetie, were arrested by Constable Ed Pryor and were said to have been carrying loads of 14,000 pounds, 7,000 pounds excess. Two other operators, en route to Garden City, Kan., were arrested by George Scruggs, nightwatchman. They paid the minimum fine of $16, and continued after having reduced their tonnage.

Roderick McNeill of Cincinnati got engaged to 135 girls by mail before the police caught him and sent him to prison.

Ruth Milton and Harold Archer, both 15 years old of Hull, Eng., were married by consent of their parents, but agreed not to see each other for three years.

When Thomas Paizon was arrested in Chicago he had two revolvers in his pockets and fifteen more in a small suitcase.

QUALITY PRICE UNITED CASH STORES

UNITED CASH STORE

QUALITY PRICE UNITED CASH STORES

hePrice is the Thing

Grade Foods At Ridiculous Low Prices.
a few Extra Specials listed—Visit our store and ouse brimming full o fthem. Friday and Saty only—We Deliver—Phone 15.

O POTATOES-Triumph and Cobblers. Onion and Garden Seeds. Our Prices Are Right!

AL. FRUITS PEACHES APRICOTS BLACKBERRIES 3 gallon for $1.00

n Pineapple ..... 40c Limit | 2 Cans No. 2 Crushed Pineapple . 35c

ns No. 2 Blackberries Limit --- 25c

Baking Powder Only ---------- 10c

den Grain ..... 69c | MILK— Small Can 3c

MARKET SPECIALS
our business on good meats, home This weekwe have fancy baby beef

and Oysters - Mutton

.... 25c | Sweet Cream, quart . 30c pint . 15c

le SAUSAGE 25c

d Grocery co.
Phone No. 15
B. F. SNELL, Manager

4 DAYS LEFT

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Stone Department Store Incorporated

Must Be Sold

BY TUESDAY MARCH 7

CHILDRENS $1.50 SHOES 79c Sizes 2 to 8

LADIES SHOES $1.49 and down nothing above $1.49

MEN'S OXFORD Values to $ $1.9 and down

SPOOL THREAD Black Cotton & Mercerized Silk 1c

MEN'S HATS Formerly $4 Sellers $1

Stone Department Store Incorporated

Community Serv

Is Our Odject

IN SPONSORING THIS



FREE Auction SALE

Monday-March

ALL ON VACANT LOTS ONE BLOCK EAST WELLINGTON

We are providing these lots for the farmers who have articles they wish to swap. We invite them to use this as a common meeting place for trading articles they may have and wish to exchange for some other item. All Monday morning has been designated as "swap day" for the farmers of this county. Articles do not have to be listed.

Monday afternoon, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock, The Leader will hold its free auction sale—

Wellington Leade

...omy

...Of

...vley

...Friday after-
...father and
...a tiny casket
...f their first-
...girl who, aft-
...suffering, had
...rthly realm and
...hearts and their
...Ielba Ann Craw-
...daughter of Mr.
...Crawley, was laid
...ed at three o'clock
...orning after two
...pneumonia.
...s born in Collings-
...on June 18, 1931,
...ed by her parents,
...Elvis Crawley, and
...ents, Mr. and Mrs. E.
...and Mr. and Mrs. J.

...services were held from
...odist church, and inter-
...s made in the Wellington
..., with the Ellis Funeral
Home in charge of burial arrange-
ments. Reverend M. P. Hines of
Dodsonville conducted the funeral
services.

Pallbearers were Roy Uselton,
Ray Woods, Lloyd Graham and
Bob Hightower. Those in charge
of the flowers were Miss Vernice
Rankin, Mrs. Gordon Adams, Mrs.
Bob Hightower and Miss Hazel
Adams.

...ernment and economy
...shape. Douglas, Swagar
...erley, Mr. Roosevelt's fiscal ad-
...ser, and Senator Byrnes, Demo-
...at, of South Carolina, are pre-
...ring a plan for the incoming
...esident.
The Roosevelt economy program
...expected to call for restriction
...the services of the government,
...rger of many bureaus and abol-
...n of others, and reduction in
...erans' allowances and other
...ies.
...vas regarded as significant
...Douglas only a few days ago
...bers of a federal employ-
...congress would not
...er salary cut in the
...n. Immediately aft-
...ation the house turned
...sals for further re-

...er of the house econ-
...ee last year, the 38-
...onian urged granting
...vers to the president
...e departments, reduc-
...erans' compensation,
...the army and navy
...e, and restrictions
...functions.
...aid to be opposed
...of his colleagues to
... of the army and

...member will be the
...f the budget.
... was the first.
... by Brig. Gen.
...who in turn was
...present director,

...e budget, Doug-
...ip hand on the
... make the re-
...ise the $4,250,-
...get.
... appointment,
...ared his task

Miss Cummings Attends Dallas Beauty School

Miss Otho Cummings is this week attending the Spring Beauty School held at the Baker Hotel in Dallas. The school started Monday and is expected to end Wednesday.

In addition to demonstrations by outstanding operators over the country, Miss Cummings will also view the latest types of equipment and methods of current times.

Miss Cummings attends the school each year and studies these modern trends and styles.

LILLIE

The junior boys and girls played two very interesting games of basket ball on the Cottonwood court Wednesday afternoon. The scores were both in favor of Lillie.

Gilbert and Mona Bell visited school Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Longino visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dobbs, Thursday.

Miss Rhuia Neeley was a visitor at school Friday.

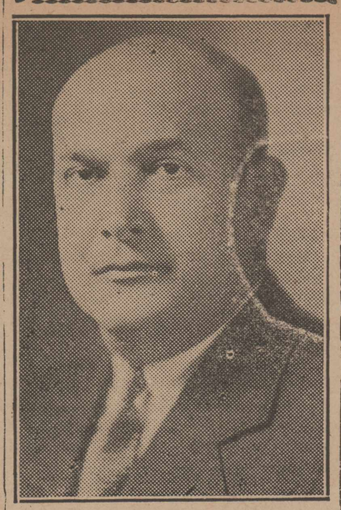
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sexton of
...lis spent Saturday and Sunday
...h Mrs. Sexton's parents, Mr.
... Mrs. D. M. Hobbs.
...Miss Christine Dobbs spent Sat-
...ay night and Sunday with
...sses Mona and Delia Pearl Bell.
...Miss Geneva Goforth spent Sun-
... with Mona and Delia Pearl
...l.
...rs. Orville Smith spent Mon-
... evening with Mrs. T. W.
...bs.
...entry Hobbs spent last week
... his sister, Mrs. Sexton of
...s.
... chapel program Wednesday
...ing, Mrs. Harwell's room
...ored a play, entitled, "The
...ew School Teacher." Cletus
...oldiron gave a reading, "Great,
...reat Grandad."
The party given by Mr. and
Mrs. D. Burkhalter was enjoyed by
...r. and Mrs. D. Burkhalter.
... party was given in honor of
...ur and Howard Burkhalter.
...were accompanied home by
... uncle, W. J. Thomas.
...s Delia Pearl Bell spent
...ay night with Mrs. Ernest
...vell.
...isses Lois and Lida Elizabeth
...er were the week end guests
... Langford family.
... and Mrs. H. B. Fowler have
... to Wagon Mound, New

...re glad to hear that Phil-
...tes, who has had rheumat-
...his legs, is better. He is
...of Mr. and Mrs. B. N.

...Aaron and Alvin Bradley
...sts of J. B. Smith, Satur-
...

...lie school visitors for the
... J. T. Bradley, Gilbert
... Misses Mona Bell and
...eley.
... J. Lowe and daughter,
...ed Mrs. Arthur Wells,
...afternoon.
...earson and daughter
...alt Fork visited Mrs.
... daughter, Effie, Tues-
...on.
... Webb spent Monday
...elia Pearl Bell.
... Mae Bolton spent
...ht with Miss Leitha

Legion Speaker



Louis A. Johnson, National American Legion Commander, will broadcast a nation-wide appeal to every post in the Legion on the night of March 5, from Washington, D. C., 10:30 to 11:30. In addition to this broadcast Commander Johnson will make a personal appearance in Amarillo March 17.

Optimists Buy Bar Fixtures

Optimists at Fort Worth, who look forward to the return of the saloon in Texas were able this week to buy seven sets of barkeeps' equipment, from brass cuspidors to hand-carved mahogany bars, for the small sum of $155, or approximately $245 less than the storage cost the Government has to pay since the equipment was taken in liquor raids here and placed in a warehouse.

This announcement was made by Deputy Marshall A. P. Culbertson Friday after checking up on the results of an auctioneer's sale Thursday of the bar furnishings.

Six of the seven sets of barroom fixtures went to a local office fixture dealer, and cost him only $115.

To show the bargains at which the furnishings were bought, it was pointed out that one fixture alone, a bar, cost $3,800 when it was now. The Government was given $26 for it, with an ice box, cash register, seventeen whiskey glasses and eleven cuspidors thrown in for good measure.

Another bargain was a mirror six feet high and twenty feet long, which went under the hammer for $10, with a slot machine thrown into the deal.

Frank Hellman, 85, in suing his 36-year-old wife for divorce at Indianapolis, Ind., charged her with tying him in bed at night and in a chair by day.

George Springfield, of Grantham, Eng., had his wife arrested for putting his death notice in the neyspaper.

A mouse resembling a kangaroo, with a pouch in which were seven little mice, was found in a bunch of bananas in Lisbon, La.

John Besant of St. Louis took enough poison to kill 60 persons, but the size of the dose saved his life.

The squealing of pigs so frightened Mrs. Addie Baker of Strasburg, O., that she suffered a heart attack and died.

A. A. Dulaney, a Hinds County Miss., farmer, built a rat-proof corn crib with discarded automobile license plates.

Accuse Family Of Murder Following Cult Scarifice

Eight members of a mountain family were held this week by astonished authorities as they pieced together gruesome details of how a Kentucky cult allegedly killed an aged woman as a human sacrifice at the height of a strange ritual in a secluded mountain cabin.

Investigation brought about the arrest of eight members of the mountaineer family. They were held as participants in the strange rites which were said to have resulted in the death of Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 72 years old.

The coroner's inquest returned a verdict that Mrs. Mills met death "at the hands of her son, John and others."

Officers broke into the closely barred Mills cabin near Tomahawk. They charged that Mrs. Mills had been strangled to death with a chain tightly wrapped around her throat.

An improved altar had been prepared to receive the body when the police interrupted, the officers declared. Participants in the strange ritual had begun a fast last Friday in preparation for the alleged sacrifice the coroner's jury was told.

Behind the locked doors and shaded windows of the small cabin officers charged that the aged mountaineer woman was put to death at the height of the ceremony participated in by her two sons, two daughters, a daughter-in-law, two son-in-laws and a grandson. Seven of these were arrested and charged with the murder. One was held as a material witness.

Lodged in the county jail the prisoners prayed and shouted.

Those arrested are John Mills, 36, and Fred, 30, the dead woman's sons; Blaine McGinnis and Tom Boyd, sons-in-law; the woman's daughters, Mrs. Mollie McGinnis and Ora Mills; her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Mills and a grandson, Tom Boyd was held as a material witness.

The coroner's jury was told that a period of praying, singing, shouting and other weird incaptations brought "a word from heaven" that a human life had to be offered. Mrs. Mills was elected.

Her son, John, seized the aged woman by the throad, officers said, and held her until the sacrifice was finished. Then the chain was twisted about her neck and the altar was prepared, presumably for a burnt offering, it was said. Before the offering could be completed the authorities burst into the cabin.

Several such rites have been held in the hill country in the past year at which men and women carried on their weird incantations until a "blessing" was received. Prayers were offered in a strange tongue.

Cult members claim strange power by which they can work miracles such as changing water to wine, the investigators said. A revival meeting 10 months ago whipped the hill section into a state of religious frenzy, questioning disclosed.

Near the improved altar in the Mills cabin, the investigators found a bucket of water which was said by cult members to be water changed into wine during the ceremony. Inspection proved it to be water from a creek, however.

Judge N. A. Sinclair sentenced Leo Hamilton of Raleigh, N. C., to 90 days for biting a cat's tail.

Mrs. Hannah Berger of San Francisco was granted a divorce when her husband had his hair marcelled and permanent-waved.

Bowling Green Farmers Buy Horse For Two Cents, Tractor For Ten

"Penny Auctions" Prove Popular As Equipment Goes Back To Owner

With farm equipment and merchandise going at a sacrifice, Ohio farmers have during the past three weeks, established the precident of "penny auctions" to the extent farm mortgage relief for the state is seen in the near future.

An Associated Press dispatch from Bowling Green, Ohio, reads as follows:

"How much am I bid for this cow?"

"Two cents!"

"I'm bid two cents—who'll give four?"

"Four cents!"

"Sold! To the farmer standing over there."

Thus go the "penny auctions" which midwest farmers originated as a means of "deflating indebtedness and which now have spread eastward to Ohio.

While national and state legislation is being pressed and life insurance companies have come forward with "nation-wide moratorium on farm mortgages, the "penny auction" in Ohio has been aimed at preventing farmers from losing chattels and goods on which finance companies have advanced loans.

Two Sales Bring $16.17

The situation has become most acute in northwestern Ohio where neighbors of Wallace Dramp bid in implements and livestock for $14 that had been mortgaged for $800 and repeated the performance for Cecil Kistner whose $400 loan was "satisfied" for $2.17.

In each case the property was returned to the borrower with instructions to keep it under a "99 year lease." At the Gramp auction a mortgage holder was warned not to bid while at the Kistner sale. A noose swinging in the barndoor was the subject of a great deal of jesting.

At these auctions, announcement is made of other sales to be held by "the same company." Leaders of the movement usually start the auction by making speeches, and the bidding starts off at a brisk pace, with a great deal of joking and shouting.

Few Cents Top Bid

"Two cents, three cents," four or five will call out when the auctioneer puts up horse, cow, harrow or wagon.

When the bidding gets up to six cents—or perhaps a little more—there are shouts of, "sell it, sell it!" and the auctioneer cries "sold!"

The auctioneer enters into the spirit of the occasion and inquires "Don't you men know I am working on commission?"

"Terms strictly cash and no discounts," the clerk announces, and the successful bidders walk up then and there, give their names and hand over the change.

At the Kistner auction, the auctioneer "passed the hat" for the farmer.

Legal complications have entered into at least one of these auctions, while two finance companies have announced a 60-day moratorium on foreclosures with indications that other leading agencies may follow.

Although there is no formal organization Ralph Weaver has taken a prominent part at sales held so far.

"My brother and I lost our $40,000 farm after we had paid $14,000," he explains. "The company had $6,000 in it. We had our lives in it."

Hundreds of farmers in the section, Weaver says, borrowed to pay taxes and produce crops from finance companies when banks were unable to accomodate them. These companies charge a higher legal rate of interest than do credit agencies to which the farmers have been accustomed.

Meanwhile, Dr. Carl Watson, member of a state board appointed by Governor George White, has selected six men to be known as the Wood County Farm and Home Protective committee, to undertake debt conciliation. Similar groups are being urged elsewhere.

V. R. Vertz, associate professor of rural economics at Ohio St... university, has reported that mo... gages are borne by one-fifth ... Ohio farmers, many of whom a... unable to meet the interes... amounting to $15,000,000 annual... ly.

Mrs. Zora Schrigley of Okla... homa City wants a divorce ... om J. E. Schrigley because he ... around the house to talk ... love all the time."

After city council vote... times in an effort to name a ... executive, W. A. Coupton was f... ally named to the office of mayo... of Tipton, Ind.

William Walker, negro, ... with intoxication, was sen... by Police Judge Rogan of Al... N. Y., to walk from Albany ... his home, in Hudson, a distan... of 30 miles.

PASTEURIZED



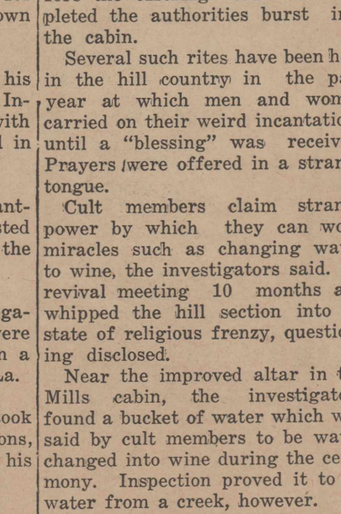
MILK
Is Safe

....Fresh, wholesome, uniform . . this is the milk for your children. And it's cheap!

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South Side Square

Col. John W. Jackson

Specializing in Livestock and Farm Sales . . .



Satisfaction Guaranteed

There are times when a Sale is the Only Solution.

Make All Dates at Leader Office
Residence Telephone 907-G



Sale!
Spring
Millinery



A Review of Hats

FASHION is asking for gay hats when you're wearing the new crepe and matelasses, and mannish brimmed hats, when you are turned out in tweed. This sale features both types in just the colors you want.



1.98

Baker-Hanna Bros.

Wellington, Texas

Copy Of Paper Printed In 1800 Gives Account Of Gen. Washington's Burial

hn Anderson observed George shington's birthday by reading opy from the original "Uls- County Gazette," printed at ngston, by Samuel Freer and on, January 4, 1800.

he Gazette gives the account gton's burial under the "Washington Entombed."

SHINGTON ENTOMBED

George Town, Dec. 20

n Wednesday laft, the mortal rt of WASHINGTON the Great -the Father of this Country and the Friend of Man, was confined to the tomb, with solemn honors and funeral pomp.

A multitude of persons aafembled, from many miles round, at Mount Vernon, the choice adobe nd laft residence of the illustrious chief. There were the groves —the spacious venues, the beautiful and sublime sceens, the noble manfhion—but, alas! the augufit inhabitatant was now no more. reat soul was gone. His part was there indeed; but, ah! how affecting? how awful the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus to mortal eyes, fallen! —Yes! fallen! fallen!

In the long and lofty Portico, where oft the Hero walked in all his glory, now lay the fhrouded corpse. The countenance ftlil composed and serene, seemed to depress the dignity of the spirit, which lately dwelt in that lifeless form! There those who paid the laft sad honours to the benefactor of his country, took an impressive—a farewell view.

On the ornament at the head of the coffin was inscribed Serge ad Judicum—about the middle of the coffin, Gloria Deo—and on the silver plate,

GENERAL
GEORGE WASHINGTON
Departed this life on the 14th December, 1799, æt. 68.

Between three and four o'clock, the sound of artillery from a veffel in the river, firing minute guns, awoke afresh our solemn sorrof—the corpse was removed—a band of mufic with mournful melody melted the soul into all the tenderness of woe.

The procession was formed C moved on in the following order:

Cavalry,
Infantry,
Guard,
With arms reversed.
Mufic,
Clergy,
The General's horse with his saddle, holfters and piftols.
Cols,
Sims,
Ramsey,
Payne,
Pall bearers.
CORPSE.
Pall bearers.
Cols.
Gilpin,
Marfteller,
Little,
Mourners,
Masonic Brethren,
Citizens.

When the procession had arrived at the bottom of the elevated lawn, on the bank of the Potomac, where the family vault is placed, the cavalry halted, the infantry marched towards the Mount and formed their lines—the Clergy, the Masonic Brothers, and the Citizens, descended to the Vault, and the funeral service of the Church was performed.—The fir- from the veffel the sounds echo- woods and hills around.

Three general discharges by the infantry—the cavalry, and 11 pieces of artillery, which lined the banks of the Potomac back of the Vault, paid the laft tribute to the entombed Commander in Chief of the Armies of the United States and to the departed Hero.

The sun was now setting. Alas! the son of Glory was set forever. No—the name of WASHINGTON —the American President and General—will triumph over DEATH! The unclouded brightness of his Glory will illuminate the future ages!

In addition to large amounts of foreign news, the advertisements of the paper also proved unusually interesting. Some of them read:

"For Sale. A neat, elegant, well-finished pleasure
SLEIGH
Apply to James Hafbrouk, in Kingston,
December 21, 1799."

"SAMUEL FREER, has just received an affrontment of Goods adapted to the season, which he will dispose of for CASH or country produce only, upon very modrate terms.

"ASHES taken in said store."

"ECOND NOTICE, Of my wife NAH is he bid- om harboring or keeping her, and from trusting her on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting.

MATYS VAN STEENBERGH.

"A Quantity of Schohary
PEAS
For sale or will exchange for WHEAT.

JOHN TEMPER.

PLYMOUTH
By Mrs. C. W. Fritts

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Jeffries and children attended the funeral of Mrs. Jeffries' father, T. P. Willingham, at Quail, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. Sullivan visited with Mrs. L. M. Montgomery, Monday afternoon.

M. A. Tennison, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fritts, Mrs. M. V. Fritts, Mrs. Tom Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Davis attended the funeral of T. P. Willingham at Quail, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. M. V. Fritts and Mrs. C. W. Fritts visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Land, Monday. Their daughter, Oral, is seriously ill.

Misses Velma and Viola Sullivan visited Mrs. Bob Crane of Nicholson, Friday.

Lutie junior boys and senior girls played the team here. The senior girls won the game and the junior boys were defeated.

Albert Montgomery and little daughters, Jeanette, Louise and Ellein of Endee, New Mexico, have moved here to the home of his mother, Mrs. L. M. Montgomery.

We are sorry to hear of the serious condition of Boose Montgomery who is in the Veteran's Hospital at Ames, Illinois. He is paralyzed from his waist down. The doctors report that he can not possibly live long. Mrs. Montgomery left the first of the week to be with him.

Billie Muril and Ophelia Montgomery visited their uncle, Lonnie Spearman of Prairie View, Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Sullivan visited Mrs. M. V. Fritts, Friday afternoon.

A. M. Ledbetter of Wellington is working for M. V. Fritts.

Mrs. W. H. Montgomery visited at the H. H. Cook home Friday.

Rev. C. D. Damron of Wellington preached at the church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Trostle, Bob Crane and family and Tom Whitfield and family of Nicholson attended church here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. P. Willingham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carol Jeffries.

Vernon Fritts and Elmer Balkman spent the week end with home folks here. They are working at Wichita Falls.

Misses Ruth Whitfield and Jewel Lowe visited George DeBord, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Tenney of El Paso visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rudy, and other relatives here.

C. W. Bradley and family, Mrs. Clyde Clement and little daughter, Willie Clyde, visited at Guy Linley's of Houselog, Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Bradley and Mrs. Odis Bradley and baby visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rudy, Sunday.

C. W. Fritts and family visited G. P. Riley's Saturday night.

G. Dallas Waters ran the terrace lines for Earl Alexander of south of town Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Damron and sons and daughters of Wellington attended church here Sunday afternoon.

The party at the home of Miss Kathleen Reasoner, Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd of young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and baby of Quail visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson, Sunday.

Elder E. W. Miller of Aberdeen filled his regular fourth Sunday appointment at the Church of Christ.

Elder W. H. Jackson will preach next Sunday.

People of this community are talking of inviting the County Singing Convention here the fifth Sunday in April. Let's everyone think about it and make a decision soon.

Mae Jean Fritts visited Oral Land of Wellington, Saturday. Oral is improving from her illness.

The basket ball tournament for this precinct is to be held here next Saturday, March 4.

When a young man walked into a restaurant in Miami and picked up the cash register containing $18, Betty Graham, the waitress, was so surprised she didn't realize he was a robber until he drove away with it.

RITZ ANNOUNCES BIG PICTURE

March Offers Unusual Entertainment And Many Superb Screen Stars

Starting this Thursday for a two day run, theatre patrons will be privileged to see the late Conan Doyle's Master Detective, "Sherlock Holmes," played by one of the screen's most noted personalities, Clive Brook. It is a picturization of the famous stake play by William Gilette with permission of the executors of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. It represents the supreme human test of this master mind of criminalology. The woman who complicates the plot is bewitching Miriam Jordan. The man that matched wits with Sherlock is Ernest Torrance. The balance of the cast are said to represent the pick of American stock players, and the picture is recommended as one of the most interesting and thrilling drama's of the 1933 releases.

Here's the Favorite of Every Boy from Eight to Eighty

Hoot Gibson as Tex Mason, the starring role in "A Man's Land," which furnishes the laughs and thrills for Saturday patrons at the Ritz, is said to portray the finest role of his colorful career as exponent of Western thrillers. It departs from the sterotyped Western and offers something new in character portrayals. Tex Mason furnishes more laughs, more adventure and as many thrills as anything Hoot ever did, and although it is with considerable difficulty that he finally makes the grade romantically, it does add a very pleasant ruman touch to his extremely thrilling experience in this his latest picture.

Pioneer History Lives Again! 1933's Sensational Picture!

Although based on fact, it is doubtful if any picture with a background of Historical texture, ever brought to the screen such powerful human qualities as "Silver Dollar," the latest starring vehicle for Edward G. Robinson. It numbers among its greatest achievements the foundation of one of America's greatest cities, Denver, Colorado, where now the money mints of the Government are located. It is a seething story of the days of silver mining—of fabulous wealth and He-men adventurers, all of which crumbled before the political machine of our American Government which instigated the Gold Standard. Such famous characters as President Chester A. Arthur, General Grant and William Jennings Bryan, who actually took part in the historical events of this famous period of American progress, are graphically impersonated in the cast of "Silver Dollar." Many other famous personalities of this particular period during the boom days of Silver, offer picturesque atmosphere as well as vivid action in the fast moving panoramo of thundering events. This story of a man who was made by silver and ruined by gold, eclipses anything Edward G. Robinson ever did before, and will doubtless go down in the cronology of events as one of the most stupendous and stirring masterpieces of the talking screen. It is scheduled for Saturday night preview, Sunday afternoon and Monday. Manager Bonner gives the picture his personal recommendation, with the assertion that he seldom ever gives such recognition to pictures.

John Gilbert Writes Story, Directs Picture, Plays Lead

Recognized as one of the most unique happenings in motion picture experiences, is the fact that John Gilbert wrote the story, directed the picture and played the leading role in "Downstairs," his latest starring vehicle for Metro. It is the story of a "gentleman crook" who started crooked, stayed crooked, and made 'em like it. Of course he still preys on the charms of the fair sex which adds romantic splendor to what would otherwise be just a He-man adventurer. The picture plays two days at the Ritz, starting Tuesday. Tuesday and Wednesday are Merchants Discount Ticket Days, and any adult can attend for twenty cents together with a merchants ticket from the Ritz monthly calendar. This bargain represents a saving of five cents on the matinee and fifteen cents on the night performances. That is of course, selling the famous John Gilbert out rather cheap, but after all it is the customer who wins. According to the management many are taking advantage of this bargain day offer.

ABRA
By A. L. Moring

Everyone is rejoicing over the snow and rain. They are certainly welcome after the showers of sand we have received during the past three or four weeks.

Mrs. Wayne Laycock, who has been living at Shamrock since the beginning of the fall school term, has moved back here. The children will go back and forth each day to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stoaks, of the Liberty community near McLean visited Mrs. Stoak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Tate, and family over the week end.

Win Smith has sold his store to Odis and Tommy Tate. Tommy is "store keeper." Mr. and Mrs. Smith may move to Shamrock, where Mr. Smith will work with his brother running a filling station.

The club picnic was highly enjoyed by a large number of people. Games were played around a large bon fire before the picnic supper was served.

Misses Vera Williams, Jewel Darrow, Perry and Leon Williams of Lone Mound attended the picnic Saturday night.

Several in the community are ill with severe colds.

Mrs. John Groves and children, Della Jo, James Merle, and Leroy, are visiting over the week end with Mrs. Groves' parents in Shamrock.

Many will be glad to hear that Grandmother Davis, who has been ill so long, is much better. She is at Shamrock under the doctor's care. Mrs. Mildred Davis has been staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sloan spent Sa Sid Sloa

Ernest S line from City.

Wayne La cannon were their cotton W day.

Elmer St calves Saturda

Mr. Blandfor was trading st nity last week.

I forgot to m that Mr. and M cock and Mary to Canyon over visit their son an ron, who is atte T. C.

"WE QU

ACT QUICKLY



BIRD
DRY GOODS
Is Quitting Business In Wellington, Texas

Muslin
36 inches wide, heavy grade, close out, yard—
5¢

MENS DRESS Shirts
Good grade
35¢ & 49¢

Hose
Davis full fashioned $1 seller, close out—
59¢

Rodeo Pants
For men—
59¢

Men's Oxfords
$1.50 & $1.79

LADIES Slippers
and Sport Oxfords in suede, pumps & Ties, all go at—
$1.39

We are Closing Out our entire stock in Wellington, Texas. We are quitting business here, and we don't mean perhaps. This is your opportunity to save, for we are offering to take cost on this merchandise to avoid moving it. This sale will not last long. Act now if you need any of these bargains.

SPECIAL

SILK DRESSES
Silk Dresses for Spring beautiful shades—
1.98

LADIES FROCKS
In Rayon, Linen & Print spring styles up to $1.95 va
79¢

LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOES Close

SPECIALS

MEN'S OXFORDS
Our Brownbilt Oxfords up to $3.75 Close Out for—
2.49

LADIES SLIPPERS
Straps and Ties, also Arch Support, all go for—
1.98

BIRD
South Side Square -:-

...dvertising

...one 16

...INFORMATION

...or first insertions (minimum charge ...or subsequent insertions. All initials, ...ount as words.

...Want Ads Are Cash In Advance

...per reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under ...ngs, and to revise or withhold from publication any ... objectionable or misleading.

...ny error must be given in time for correction before ...tion.

...vertisements appearing on this page must be in The ... not later than Friday preceding publication on Thurs... brought in after Friday may appear on another page ...eading: "Too Late To Classify."

...ements for this page must be accompanied by cash un... ...er has a regular account with The Leader.

WANT TO RENT
HOUSE OR ROOM



...DER WANT ADS
...ey Click"
...OST
— BIG RESULTS

...ALE

...re farm, good ...n house. Will ... trade. J. S. ...t of Welling... ...hway. 32-3p.

... Hay. See W. 30-2c.

...d horses and ...ve years old. Call 30-2p.

...p good ...usiness ... Apply Leader. 8tfc.

...New Royal portable ...late model. Will ...in of another mach... ...at Wellington Lead... 8-tfc.

...pewriter repair man. ...f Wellington. All ...nteed. Inquire at ...tails. 9-tfc.

...LOST

... trunk one and one... ...ast of Wellington on ...vay. Return to J. 31-1p.

...NTED

... you ... with ... W. C. ...o will ...ve ad... ...r. 32-5p.

...f Boys, ...e New, The ...AM- Again ...UN- ...CA- ...ER.

...ss Lewis Gives Hints On Contest In Music Memory

Urging each of the school principals to enter a team in the Music Memory Contest of the Interscholastic meet, Miss Mary Lewis, director, said Wednesday that the contest offers a new source of material which should prove valuable for study in other grades.

"The material necessary consists of a talking machine and a set of records as prescribed by the Interscrolastic League," she said. "It might be possible for teachers to obtain a portable phonograph from someone in the community and to buy the records jointly with some other school or schools.

"For complete rules and regulations concerning the contest, I refer you to pages 50-54 of the League bulletin and to page 3 of the Interscholastic Leaguer, September, 1932.

"It is also necessary that all names of teams be submitted to me before March 11, three weeks prior to the date set for the League Meet."

Turkey Citizens Don't Know What Names Will Be

ANGORA, Turkey.—"What is your name going to be?" is the current question in Turkey.

Name choosing has become the chief parlor game of the nation since an announcement by Mustapha Kenal's minister of the interior that family names soon will be required by law.

Patronymics never have been used in Turkey and the result frequently has been chaotic.

Under the Turkish republic there was a famous case of one of the Kemalist tribunals of independence (corresponding to the Soviet cekas) in which all five judges were named Ali.

The only means of distinction now used is that of locality, such as "Hussein of Broussa," or an occasional "Mustapha, son of the bald-head," or ::Monhemed, son of the hunchback." Women are not even given that much tag, but are simply Fatimas, Gullstans, and nothing more.

The word "hanim"—meaning Mrs. or Miss—which follows feminine names, gives foreigners the impression that Turkish Julio O' Gradys and colonels' ladies are indeed sisters—but it's merely a misleading title.

The patronynic law which the Angona parliament will pass this winter, will require that names must be chosen within six months.

Thousands probably will grab the Turkish counterpart of America's Lincolns, Washingtons, Vanderbilts and Astors. Kemals are numerous.

A "hen-rooster" owned by Mrs. Claude Critchfield, of Vincennes, Ind., lays an egg every other day and crows on the alternate days.

LILLIE

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Webb, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott of Dodsonville spent Saturday night with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hobbs.

Miss Irene Horton spent Wednesday night with Miss Glendora Yates.

Miss Polly Hobbs visited Miss Myrtle Lou Copeland, Sunday.

Miss Virginia McMinn spent Wednesday night with Miss Geneva Goforth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wayne and small son, Ralph Erskine, R. N. Hill and C. S. Graham spent a while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McMinn last Tuesday evening.

Miss Dollie Mae Brown entertained a large crowd of young people last Saturday evening. Everyone reported a pleasant time.

Miss Geneva Goforth spent Friday night with Miss Delia Pearl Bell.

MARELLA
By Joe Claunch

W. B. Walker, R. E. Farmer, Will Daves, R. E. Jones, J. C. Claunch, H. M. Dowdy, C. H. Cheves, B. F. Farmer, H. Melton, E. G. Pierce, Charlie Ogletree, J. E. Ogletree, C. B. Depauw, N. E. Childers, Joe Claunch, Clyde Gilbreath, Otis Melton, Noal Pierce, Joe Payne, W. Carter, Mrs. C. H. Cheves, Mrs. H. M. Dowdy, Mrs. H. E. Bell, Mrs. C. B. Depauw, Mrs. N. E. Childers, Mrs. Wilma Jones, Mrs. C. T. Painter, Mrs. E. G. Pierce, Mrs. J. C. Claunch, Mrs. B. B. Morris, Mrs. Elmer œilbreth, Nola Pierce, Fay Painter, Mabel Jones, Sudie Ogletree, Ethel Ogletree, Fay Smith, Mrs. Joe Payne, were among those from Marella to attend the funeral of T. P. Willingham at Quail last Monday afternoon.

Joe Claunch spent last Sunday with Landon Duggins of McKnight.

Otis Patterson of Spearman, spent the past week end with friends in the community

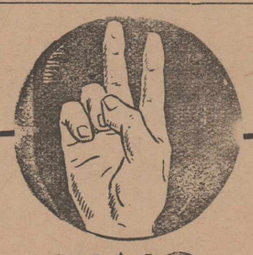
E. P. Farmer of Muleshoe spent last Tuesday with friends here.

Lewis Morris, Joe Claunch, Clyde Gilbreath, Otis Melton, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ogletree, Slim Taylor, Frank Lookadoo, Edward Claunch, Nola Pierce, Wilbur Depauw, H. I. Dowdy, Willard Gray, Warren Carter, Ben Farmer, F. Gilbreath, Weldon Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cheves, Mabel Jones attended the basket ball tournament and attended to business in Wellington last Saturday.

The Marella senior boys team was defeated by the Pleasant Hill quintet 27-19.

The junior boys were victorious in this tilt with the King juniors by a margin of 21-9, while the senior girls lost their game 14-2.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Private Ambulance
...or Night - Phone 430



TWO REASONS
YOU SAVE TIME
YOU SAVE MONEY

TIME to do other things, money to spend for other necessities. If you don't believe it phone us and we will explain our many services at low cost.

Family wash—Flat work ironed — balance returned dried and starched.

20 Pounds
$1.00

CITY LAUNDRY
PHONE 184

Director Believies Benefits Gained From Arithmetic Drill Fair Reward

By JAMES C. COOK

On the invitation of The Leader, I am sending in an article about the contest in arithmetic.

As director of the work in this activity, I am espcially interested in calling the attention of the people of the county to the importance of this contest.

The popularity of the arithmetic contest is steadily growing. Last year we had about 12 or 15 teams entered. This year we should have at least 20 teams.

This is a contest in mental arithmetic. Though some pupils are naturally more apt at this type of mathematics than others, greater proficiency may be brought about by the drill that is used in preparation for the contest. The interscholastic League bulletin, "Number Sense" will be of great assistance to the teacher who is drilling a class. The problems listed in this bulletin are of the same general nature as the 100 problems given in the contest. The skill acquired by the drill is in itself a reward, even though the pupil does not win a place.

Considering the practical benefits derived from the preparation and the participation in the contest in mental arithmetic, I feel that it compares very favorably with any of the League contests.

There is only one division in the arithmetic contest, seventh grade pupils of all schools competing on equal terms.

Each school is entitled to enter a team of 2 seventh grade pupils who are eligible under the general eligibility rules set forth in Article VIII of the Constitution and Rules. The large schools having an ercess of 50 enrolled in the seventh grade, are to enter an additional pupil for each 50 enrolled in excess of 50 or fractional part

The contest lasts 10 minutes.

Each contestant is given a test sheet and is instructed to begin at a given signal and put down the answers to as many problems as he can in the given time, after making the calculations mentally.

Those interested will please notice that the problems which require an exact answer this year will be marked with a star, other problems require an approximate answer within 5 per cent of correct. The contestant is awarded 5 points for each problem solved, and from this grade 5 points is deducted for each problem missed or skipped.

I hope that a greater number of teachers, parents, and children may become interested in this beneficial contest, and that we shall have a large group of contestants entered at Wellington on March 31.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

Lola Lane of Los Angeles testified in her divorce suit that her husbands was quarrelsome and called her "dumb cluck."

John Stringos of Hutchinson, Kan., who set a wolf trap at the door of his chicken house to catch a chicken thief, called in the police when the trap and chickens all disappeared.



The POINT is

—When your doctor gives you a perscription, he expects it to be filled just as he perscribed it.

For that Reason Cochran keeps two registered pharmacist... all times.

...OCHRAN DRUG C...
Two Registered Ph...
Day phone 50—Night ...
NORTH SIDE SQU...

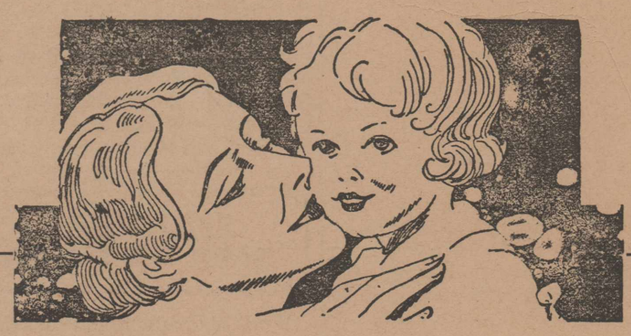
FOR... CONSIDERATIC... BY ALL PROPERTY OWNERS

A Windstorm or a real TORNADO may — they have before—come roaring along and lift off your roof or perhaps destroy your whole building this year. We hope not, but if it does, this agency would be as glad as you would be if we knew we had furnished you WINDSTORM INSURANCE in a strong and dependable stock company. You will be happier if, after such a disaster, the question in your ... "How soon will ... building be ready?" than "Shall I ever ... to rebuild?" Don't ... that contents as ... building itself sh... sured. You may need ... kinds of Insurance. ... us talk the matter over with you.

Phone or write up NOW. Our windstorm may be due.

Call 194

...lls & O'Neil Abstracts



The Sickness Past » »
do you remember your doctor

You remember the tense anxious moments when the life of your loved one was in danger. You remember the relief and joy as the crisis was past, and you remember the gratitude you felt for the patient faithful work performed by your physician. You resolved then that he would be paid as soon as possible, for it was clear then that the only way he coul... continue to serve the sick was by being pai... for the work that had already been done.

But in the meantime something happ... Time went by and the doctor was forg... Isn't this a good time to recall the en... you felt when your loved ones were in ... Call back that emotion, and the task ... ing your old doctor bill will be one tha... of spirit can perform with cheerfuln...

» » Pay Your Doctor Prom...

igh School Tennis Team To Sponsor ournament To Determine Champion

day that the high school ten- . B. Waechter, coach, said Wed- s team would sponsor a city nnis tournament beginning Fri- ay afternoon, March 10, and that all proceeds gained from the tour- nament would be used to aid the high school tennis squad.

Any person in this county may enter the tournament and a trophy or cup will be given to the win- ner, Mr. Waechter said. The tour- nament will include both singles and doubles and if enough ladies are interested a singles tourna- ment will be sponsored for women.

Thirty persons are expected to enter the tournament and all who interested are urged to see Mr. chter or Elmer Knox Jones, and sign up for the

Timers--

d from Page One)

talk on the activity and e of Mr. West. In addition to the regular services several hymns were rendered by the Bled- soe quartet.

Many old timers attended the services and when the procession held due to the large crowd of friends that had gathered to at- reached Arlie a second service was tend the funeral. A. B. Crawford made a short talk at this point and interment was made in the Arlie cemetery by Goodson Fu- eral Home.

Mr. West is survived by his Mrs. H. Z. West of this city daughters, Mrs. T. L. Lewis, phis; Mrs. H. E. Smith, Yu Mrs. J. L. Clark, Wellington; M . B. Crawford, Arlie. O ther, Ike West, Ryan, Okla., C. E. Conrad, Dodsonville also survived by 20 grand- and 17 great-grandchild-

ns who acted as pall Sam Tipton, Wil- John Clark, Zach awford, Silas Craw- Crawford, A. B.

rs, who served as were: Mrs. Floyd J. R. Jones, Mrs. ot, Mrs. Wilbert Sam Tipton, Miss , Miss Dotsy West, tle Crawford, Mrs. niece.

ll bearers were: dy Bell, Bill Lynn, e Hardy, J. B. Kern, George W. Jones, Arthur Thomas, S. L. Arnn, C. Bell, Mr. Child- Mahan, Rev. T. M. S. Wells, J. W. Payne, n, S. P. Buster, B. F. Mattox, T. B Starkey, gton. Levis Law- Clark, Jim Poling, all Judge Diggs, Judge ildress; S. P. Britt, of Dr. Jones and Walter Hollis; J. G. Nisbeet, l, Tol Whisenant, El- dson, of Dodsonville, Jim of Memphis.

e Service--

Continued from Page One)

lington, as a swapping ground ing the morning. Persons who anything to swap or trade are to take advantage of this it will enable them to see les and will save much travelling over the

se services come to ly free of s interested cash or in uraged to lan. It is items to trading e sold tered.

S-

em- ok f- e l r

ville, and E. L. Fuller, Benson, La.; one sister, Mrs. Will Rudd, Sweetwater. Also thirteen grand- children.

Pall bearers were L. E. Gribble, B. W. Boarman, J. D. Wilson, Roy Horn, E. W. Cocke, A. Y. Bell. Flower bearers were: Effie Lee Richards, Mrs. Pearl Clark, Bon- nie Willis, Marie Reid, Margaret Shields, Lois Sherwood. Interment was made in the Wellington cemetery by Ellis Funeral Home.

Rural Gas--

(Continued from Page One)

committee was composed of J. C. Ford, W. O. Wood, and Joe Roun- tree.

The protest was drawn up and presented but favorable action was not taken at the time. Consequent- ly, another meeting of the Gas User's Association was held Feb- ruary 18, to consider the next steps to be taken. A committee consisting of J. H. Young, B. G. Glenn, and C. B. Nunnelley, was appointed to meet with represen- tatives of the Gas Company to discuss the matter in hand.

At the third meeting which was held February 15 the Northern Texas Utilities Company's repre- sentative, Mr. G. L. T very courteously accepted the ns of the Gas User's Association to re- the rates to the same level were previously.

ting with the other gas the Co-op gins which using large amounts of year. They were very l in inducing the Utili- pany to agree to the old of rates.

s consumers of the coun- aking this means of ex- their appreciation for Company did, and at the same time wish to thank Mr. Tay- lor and Mr. Ham for their kind- ness and courtesy in their capacity as representatives of the Com- pany.

The consumers also wish to thank Deskins Wells, Judge Tem- pleton, Luther Gribble and others, who proposed proper methods of procedure and by whose advice and assistance the Gas Users plan was made a success.

To the editor of The Leader must go the credit of advertising the meetings and outlining the plans of the organization in such a way as to bring the matter to the attention of the people in a way to bring about resylts.

Eastern Panhandle Gas Users Association

(Continued from Page One)

Junior Class--

by the junior class orchestra.

The play has been coached by Mrs. W. F. Decker, and promises to be an unusual attraction in that each member of the cast has had considerable experience in plays. Mrs. Decker, who has coached most of the local plays in recent years, is sponsor of the junior class and promises a real treat in the play.

To Start--

(Continued from Page One)

landlord must sign a waiver on rent until the loans are paid. Furthermore, a reduction of 30 per cent on acreage planted to cash crops will be required of farmers procuring crop produc- tion loans.

During the past year Childress county stood first in the payment of obligations. Originally Foard county was placed first and Chil- dress second but a check-up re- vealed Childress to be in the lead. Farmers in the county were giv- en 590 loans for a total of $66,769. Their payments were 97.71 per cent whereas the average for the district was 93.51.

Donley county has been added to the district which formerly comprised the following counties, listed according to their standing in payment of loans: Childress, Collingsworth, Foard, Motley, Cot- tle, Hardeman, Hall.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many kind- nesses they have shown us during the illness and death of our loved one, H. Z. West. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Stella West,
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crawford,
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark,
Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Lewis,
Mrs. H. E. Smith,
Mrs. Ethel West,
—and grandchildren.

the Want Ads

Gold Strike May End Depression

Another great gold strike—poss- ibly equal to past rushes which helped end former depressions— was described to the American In- stitute of Mining and Metallurgi- cal Engineers in New York re- cently.

One-eighth of the world's pres- ent gold production is the estimat- ed, though not yet proven, capa- city of the new field, the Consol- idated Goldfields, South Africa. This dazzling estimate was report- ed by F. W. Lee, supervising en- gineer, geophysical section, U. S. bureau of mines, Washington.

In caps several weeks of reports in inside circles of New York en- gineers that the new South Africa field might produce enough gold to start the ball rolling toward world prosperity.

This prosperity talk is based on history. The gold rush of 1849 coincided approximately with a de- pression. The end of the great de- pression of 1893 to 1896 was about simultaneous with development of the cyanide process and discover- ies of gold in Colorado, Alaska and South Africa.

In both depressions the gold dis- coveries were credited with easing business conditions. Since then some economists have held that the gold was one of the most de- finite factors in recovery. Partic- ularly, they hold, was this true of 1896.

Lee told the story of how the new scientific "divining rod," the magnetometer located the ore. This instrument detects variations in the earth's lines of magnetic force caused by formations lying be- neath the ground.

"The greatest outstanding achievement of the year," said Mr. Lee, "was made by the engineers in the Consolidated goldfield. Here the sub-outcrop of the main reef series was traced from middelviei through properties of the west- ward area, a distance of from 30 to 40 miles.

"Here Doctors Reineche and Krahman prospected with the aid of a sensitive magnetometer and established the singularities of the various beds which heretofore had not been sufficiently appreciated."

SHINNERY
By Mrs. E. H. Yarbrough

While out walking near his home Friday, Uncle Tom Reeves fell and hurt his leg. At the time they thought the injury might be serious, but he is getting along fine now.

The young people of the Shin- nery community were disappointed because they could not come to the singing Sunday night on account of the rain and sleet. The sec- ond Sunday singing will be at Shinnery the second Sunday in March. We welcome every one to come.

A group of young folks were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yarbrough, Satur- day night. All reported a nice time.

The Shinnery ball team had a game of ball matched with the Madge ball team. However Madge did not come because of the un- usual weather.

Immediately following a short program at the school house Fri- day afternoon, the patrons and teachers of the Shinnery commu- nity organized a Parent-Teacher Association. An enthusiastic group of sixteen ladies elected Mrs. Earl Yarbrough president of the organ- ization, and Addie Mae Carmack, secretary-treasurer.

The group decided to meet twice each month, on the first and third Thursdays. The meeting on the first Thursday will be held at 4 o'clock, and will be business and study. The meeting on the third Thursday will be held at 7:30 in order that the patrons of the community who cannot conveni- ently attend the afternoon ses- sions will have an opportunity to participate in the organization. This meeting will emphasize the social and literary elements of the organization. The officers prom- ise an interesting and profitable program for both meetings, but especially urge the cooperation of the community in carrying out the evening programs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness in our re- cent sorrow, and for their untir- ing efforts to do something for our husband and father during his illness.

Especially are we thankful for the beautiful floral offerings, which bore a message of love from our many friends.

May God's blessings rest upon each of you.

Mrs. T. C. Fuller and family.

Sketches Of Next Cabinet Indicate Roosevelt Will Have Good Assistants

Following the unofficial an- nouncement that President-Elect Roosevelt has completed his cabin- et selections, the following sketch- es indicate the possibilities of the respective members:

Secretary of State

Cordell Hull, 61, United States Senator from Tennessee, regarded for years as one of his party's soundest money men and states- men. Schooled in law, he has been on Capitol Hill twenty-eight years. Firm in his belief a revival of in- ternational trade hinges upon world-wide tariff regulations, the Senator recently said: "The prac- tice of the half insane policy of economic isolation during the last ten years by America and the world under American leadership is the largest single underlying cause of the present American and world panic." Hull believes Amer- ica's debtor Nations, before seek- ing reconsideration of debts, should first consider tariff reduc- tion.

Secretary of Treasury

William H. Woodin, 64, head of the American Car Foundary and its subsidiaries, one of the Na- tion's best known industrialists. He has been a close conferee of the president-elect for months, fit- ting himself to the task of furth- ering a sound money program.

Secretary of War

George H. Hern, 60, Governor of Utah from 1924 to 1932, refusing to seek a third term. An advocate of reclamation, a constant battler for irrigation projects. Hern champions State ownership of na- tural resources, including mineral deposits.

Attorney-General

Thomas J. Walsh, 73, United States Senator from Montana, who prosecuted the Senate's investiga- tion of the Teapot Dome incident. The white-haired Senator, with a strong fist, wielded the gavel at the convention that nominated Roosevelt.

Postmaster General

James A. Farley, 44, New York City business man and chairman of the National and New York State Democratic Committees. He was Generalissimo of the Roose- velt campaign, before, during and after the Chicago convention.

Secretary of Navy

Claude A. Swanson, 70, United States Senator from Virginia, known as a "big navy" advocate. As a member of the American dele- gation to the Geneva conference, he said America "owes it to her- self, to her safety and to the ex- ercise of her proper influence in world affairs to see that her navy is kept at all times equal to that of any other navy."

Secretary of Interior

Harold L. Ickes, 58, a Chicago attorney who has been identified with such independent Republicans as Senator Hiram Johnson and the La Follettes of Wisconsin. Friends say he "sees eye to eye" with Roosevelt on the power question.

Secretary of Agriculture

Henry A. Wallace, 44, an Iowa dirt farmer and editor. The son of Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture in the Harding admin- istration, he left the Republican ranks in 1929 to support Alfred E. Smith and early last year joined the Roosevelt followers. A cham- pion of the domestic allotment plan. Wallace favors readjustment of war debts based upon trade agreements to provide markets for farm products.

Secretary of Commerce

Daniel C. Roper, 65, attorney from South Carolina who was ac- tive in the campaigns and admin- istrations of Woodrow Wilson, holding the positions of Assistant Postmaster-General, vice chairman of the Tariff Commission and Col- lector of International Revenue. He is firmly grounded in agricul- ture and in the textile industry. In his regime, the Postoffice De- partment was operated at a pro- fit. Of late years, Roper has head- ed a law firm in the National Cap- ital.

Lecretary of Labor

Frances Perkins, 49, New York State's Commissioner of Labor, a sociologist whose constant fight for betterment of labor conditions began years ago when the Presi- dent-elect was a State Senator and Alfred E. Smith an Assemblyman. She obtained their friendship and aid. Smith brought her into pub- lic life in 1919 and Roosevelt kept her there. In private life she is Mrs. Paul C. Wilson.

Miss Alma Carter and Frank Tompkins of St. Lounis were tak- en to church on a fire engine for their wedding.

Walter Mills, court clerk, reports a Mineola, Tex., man wrote to ask the name of the girl he married in Durant, Okla.

So that he may pay board rath- er than alimony, Dr. David Hop- kins of Denver has moved into the home of his divorced wife.

Home Production Of Meat Feature Of Farm Program

Home production and home pro- cessing of meat stands out as one of the most important phases of the live-at-home movement on Tex- as farms, Roy W. Snyder, meat specialist of the Texas A. & M. college extension service, points out in a report on the growth of this work in Texas for 1932.

In 1930 Texas had considerably less than a million hogs, Mr. Sny- der 's survey sets forth. In 1932 there were approximately 1,500,- 000 hogs and during this same in- terval home butchering spread to more than 75 per cent of the half- million farms. One hundred and forty county farm demonstration agents and 16,875 farmers acted as demonstrators in curing 53,044 hogs. This trebled the 1931 rec- ord. The figures cited do not rep- resent the grand total but only the record of the small army of demonstrators who have shown the "A. and M. way" of home butch- ering and processing.

"Not in 50 years," says Mr. Snyder in his report, "have so many Tefas farms produced and processed so much food for home consumption as in 1932. Striking as this statement may sound, its full significance cannot be grasp- ed until it is realized that living at home activities had reached a low ebb in the years 1929 and 1930. In two years Texas agri- culture has shifted from a special- ized or commercial farming basis to a more or less self-sufficient type, reminiscent of a century ago.

"The living at home of 1932, however, was not the crude living at home of 100 years ago. It has been modernized, planned, widen- ed in scope and variety, and speed-

great basic industry, t of home production and home cessing of meat stands out as o of the most interesting and im- portant phases," the report states.

Poll Tax Cut To One Dollar Gets House Approval

Reduction of the state poll tax ot $1 was approved by the Texas house of representatives, a bill that would carry out the reduc- tion having passed b ya vote of 106 to 26.

In all but eight counties the reduction would be 75 cents under the existing rate. The constitu- tion levies a poll tax of $1 for the benefit of the public school fund. To this the state has added 50 cents and all but eight of the state's 254 counties tacked on an additional 25 cents.

The bill would prohibit the county or the state from levying any poll tax in addition to the $1 provided by the constitution.

Authors of the bill contended that the $1.75 poll tax prevented many citizens from exercising their right of franchise. Some even fa- vored abolition of the $1 constitu- tional tax on the theory that it

i p. ap This offset, sponsors o tended, by an inc available school fun cause of the increa persons who would They estimated 200, sons would pay poll than would pay ther ing rate.

Quail Man-

(Continued from Thompson of Quail, of Lodge and Zula Arkansas.

The body was shi to Conway, Arkans Funeral Home and in Conway cemetery

Thirteen-year-old of Duluth, Minn., stealing a basket of leased and given clothes by the cou

Ritz THEATRE Wellington

Pride of Collingsworth County

THUR., FRI. March 2,3rd

CONAN DOYLE'S Master Detective
SHERLOCK HOLMES
Played by CLIVE BROOK
FOX PICTURE

—with—
MIRIAM JORDAN
ERNEST TORRENCE
You'll Sit Breathless Thru Thrill after Thrill and wish There Were More
—added—
NEWS REEL
—and—
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
two Reel Comedy

SATURDAY March 4th



A Thousand Thrills and a Laugh for Each Thrill!
—added—
"Oswald Rabbit Cartoon"
"Jungle Mystery" No. 2

SUN.—MON., March 5,6th
PREVIEW
Sat. Night 10:30
Liberty Magazine's Four Star Picture



His triumph of Triumphs! No greater picture has been made during the new show year. SEE IT!
—added—
"C'est Paris"
Gorgeous Technicolor brev- ity. This two reeler is worth the price of admis- sion to the show.

TUES., WED., March 7,8th
John Gilbert
—in—
"DOWNSTAIRS"

SUGAR
10 Pounds . . . 40c
20 Pounds . . . 80c
Limit to customer

IRISH
Po
10 p

PURE LARD
Pure Armours

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING
8 Pound Carton

Lemons
Medium Size
Dozen 19c

GOOD MERCHANDISE AT LOW
SPECIALS FRI. — SAT. —

WHITE KING — Large
Guaranteed SOAP — Pac



L
Lux Toilet S 2 Cakes
Lux Soap Ch Small pack
Rinso Small packa
Rinso, large
LUX SOAP CHI Small Package

FLOUR Every Sack Guaranteed 48 pound sack

Dried Fancy Large Fruit PEACHES --- 25 pound box

P & G LAUND SOA
10 small bars
World's largest-selling soap 6 large bars

REX LYE, 5 large cans



For high, ter
SOFT
The C
Large 2 3-4 l

CORN FLAKES — Large Package, 2

MILK — Armours sm Veribest Ta

Good 4 Stran BROOM

Red and Gold is a high grade erate price—sold only by "M

FOLGERS COFFEE, 2 po
WHITE SWAN COFFEE,

LEWIS