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Wellington Leader

16 PAGES

Collingsworth County's
Greatest Newspaper

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

VOLUME XXV

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, October 18, 1934

NUMBER 13

Rainfall Varies From Half Inch To Light Showers

Area Around Wellington
Receives From Quarter
To Half Inch Of Rain

Other Localities

Light Showers Fall In
North And Northeast-
erly Sections

Rains varying from light show-
ers, to a quarter and half inch
fell over different points in Col-
lingsworth County Tuesday night,
while several of the communities
reported no precipitation at all.

The rain in Wellington fell in
no different torrents, both coming
around mid-night, and measured
one half inch in the J. M. Strong
rain gauge. The first torrent of
rain sounded like a downpour, but
lasted only a few minutes to be
followed shortly by a second show-
er, which furnished most of the
moisture.

Childress reported no rain, but
Memphis recorded around a quarter
inch; Shamrock and Amarillo both
reported light showers.

The principal portion of Col-
lingsworth County's rain was con-
fined to southern and westerly
communities. North of Wellington
the rains were reported to have
played out into light showers.

DODSONVILLE—Light showers
fell during the night. Precipitation
hardly enough to measure.

QUAIL—Nice shower fell during
the night. Roads in fair shape.

ROLLA—Around one-quarter of
an inch of rain.

COTTONWOOD—Showers much
lighter than recorded in Wellin-
gton.

FRESNO—Nice showers.

HOUSELOG—Around quarter
of inch.
Roads leading from Wellington
were slick Wednesday morning,
but reports stated five miles north
of Shamrock highway showers
were very light.

Farmers and old timers Wed-
nesday morning estimated that the
showers over different communi-
(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Musicians Club To Sponsor Play

That the Musician's Club will
sponsor a comedy, "Sky High," to
be presented at the high school au-
ditorium on Thursday evening, Oc-
tober 25, was announced today.

The play will be directed by
Miss Dorothea Blyler and the fol-
lowing persons will be included in
the cast: Bob Birchfield of the
Junior High School, Vivian Porter
Wright, Harper Scoggins, high
school instructor; Mrs. L. J. Camp-
bell, Glenn Anderson, June Marian
Alley, Claudia Elliott Benge, John
Forbis and Gene Wright. Chuck
Collins and his orchestra has also
been engaged to play for the show.
Grace Moore and Freeman Moore
will also present a dance specialty.
In outlining the feature of "Sky
High," Miss Blyler said, "Rom-
ance, superstition and daring ad-
(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Superintendent Says Rural Schools In Good Shape Following Inspection

After visiting 12 rural schools
in Collingsworth County during
the past week with Deputy State
Superintendent Bryan Dickson, J.
D. Wilson, county superintendent,
Wednesday stated that the schools
visited were in excellent shape.

Mr. Dickson and Mr. Wilson be-
gan their inspection Monday morn-
ing in regard to state aid allot-
ments for the county and will con-
tinue through Thursday, when the
inspections will be temporarily de-
layed until Monday, October 22.
Mr. Wilson stated that they ex-
pected to complete the inspection
tour next week.

Majority Favors Bankhead Law As Voting Swings Into Second Week In This County

Skyrockets Will Meet Chillicothe Eleven Friday

Wellington Swings Back
Into Conference Tilts
After Friday

Listing a change in the Wellin-
gton schedule, officials today stated
that the Skyrockets would meet the
Chillicothe eleven on Powell Field
Friday night, October 19, instead
of the Pampa Gorilla Eleven, as
previously announced.

The change in schedule is pre-
sumed to afford the 'Rockets more
competition than they would have
met at the hands of the Pampa
second string and although the
Skyrockets will be favorites in the
contest against Chillicothe the fans be-
lieve that they will meet one of the
strongest teams they have encoun-
tered this season.

A large crowd is expected for
the game and fans will probably
see about the same starting line
with a possible few shifts in the
starting backfield against the
Amarillo Yarnigans.

Following the Chillicothe tangle
the Skyrockets will Friday, Octo-
ber 26, swing back into their con-
ference tilts as they encounter the
Quitaque eleven. On November 2
they will meet the strong Memphis
Cyclone and on November 9 they
will do battle with the Shamrock
eleven. All three games will be
played on the Wellington field.

Quitaque, previously not consid-
ered as a strong contender for the
district flag, came to the front
last week and made a bid to put
up a strong fight. The Quitaque
(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Federal Housing Plan Considered

Plans are being considered for
the formation of a Collingsworth
Housing Campaign in conjunction
with the Federal Housing Act, ac-
cording to announcements today.

Local persons who are interested
in the Federal Housing Act loans,
this week are getting in touch with
district officials and will probably
form a housing organization in
this city with committees to serve
in the different capacities.

Still, Whiskey And Mash Are Taken In Raid This Week

A large still, more than 100 gal-
lons of whiskey and 11 barrels of
mash were taken by Sheriff
George Corry, Deputy Paul Hardy
and Deputy Ace Rainey in a raid
in the north part of the county
last week.

The haul was made across Elm
Creek and three men were taken
in connection with the raid, includ-
ing J. M. Walker, S. R. Spencer,
and E. M. Lewis, Sheriff Corry
said. The still and whiskey was
one of the largest confiscations in
recent months.

Superintendent Says Rural Schools In Good Shape Following Inspection

During the first three days they
visited the 12 following schools:
Fresno, Pleasant Point, Dodson-
ville, Seale, Roundup, Needwood,
Ella, Quail, Pleasant Hill, Ring,
Marella and Salt Fork.

Mr. Wilson also urged that
schools which still remained to be
visited make it a point to have
patrons, trustees and residents of
each community on hand at the
time of the visit, since interest on
behalf of the patrons increases the
appearance of the different schools.

The inspections are expected to
be finished by Friday, October 26.

Football Star



Irvin Gilbreath, former Wel-
lington High School player, who is
making a record at halfback posi-
tion on the University of Texas
eleven this year.

Gilbreath Stars With Longhorns

Irvin Gilbreath and C. C.
Small See Action On Tex-
as University Eleven

Wellington football fans have
been following with keen interest
the actions of Irvin Gilbreath in
his first season as member of the
Texas Longhorns. Last Saturday
Gilbreath scored all three of the
Texas touchdowns when the Uni-
versity of Texas met the Uni-
versity of Oklahoma at Dallas. From
this exceptional play against Tex-
as Tech and Notre Dame, Gil-
breath was heralded as the best
blocker the University has had
since Stafford. Saturday he dem-
onstrated that his ability as a ball
carrier is equal to his ability as
a blocker. If he keeps on like he
has been going, Gilbreath will un-
doubtedly make the all-conference
eleven—an honor that is seldom
won by a player in his first year.
(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Pear Tree Has Unusual Crop

R. A. Talley, who lives two
miles north of Wellington, has one
of the most unusual pear crops in
county history.

One of his pear trees has new
blooms, which opened Wednesday
morning, old blooms, little pears
and half grown pears. Ordinarily
the tree blooms in April and Mr.
Talley said that it has bloomed
every month since August. He al-
so stated that a second crop had
been harvested from several of his
other trees, although the second
(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Two Cent Loans Now Possible To Option Holders

Farmers interested in securing
the additional two cent loan on
1933 cotton options may do so at
the office of John O. Stovall, county
agent, as soon as the necessary
blankets arrive, according to an-
nouncements today. The blanks
are expected to arrive here by
Monday, October 22.

Holders who have already se-
cured 10 cent loans on cotton op-
tions may borrow the additional
two cents, but will pay a hand-
ling charge of 30 cents per bale for
the eight month period, thus entit-
ling themselves to an additional
total of \$7.60 per bale after the
handling charge of \$2.40 has been
subtracted from the new loan,
which amounts to \$10.00. Natu-
rally, the holders still have their
equity in the cotton in case of
advances.

Straw Vote Now Shows Over Two-To-One Ma- jority For Continuation

The second week of The Lead-
er's poll on the Bankhead law
brought in a flock of votes in fa-
vor of continuing the bill during
1935. A total of 74 votes were
received since the last count. Out
of this number 61 voted for con-
tinuance and only 13 voted against
continuation. The preponderance
of the affirmative votes brings
the total vote well over the nec-
essary two thirds majority for a
continuation.

Counting all votes that have
been cast in both the first and
second weeks, there is a total of
116 for continuing the Bankhead
bill and only 43 against. Last
week the total voted lacked by a
small margin being 2 to 1 in favor
of the law, but the sharp rally of
the Bankhead supporters during
the second week's voting has given
them a definite 2 to 1 lead with
a little margin to spare.

Whether or not the fast spurt
on the part of those favoring the
bill is a token of a changed senti-
ment for the bill as the Collings-
worth season with its short crop
advances or whether it is simply
due to supporters of the bill tak-
ing more interest in the straw
vote than those opposed is some-
thing that cannot be determined.
Next week's ballot may supply an
answer. If the decided percentage
increase on the part of those fa-
voring the bill was due to a general
sentiment that is moving that way,
the vote will continue to move
along with the 2 to 1 majority in
favor of continuance. If on the
other hand the heavy affirmative
vote was due to the fact that their
side last week lacked a little reach-
ing the two thirds mark this
week's results may serve to rouse
those who are opposed to the bill
and get them to voting.

Thus far 159 farmers have vot-
ed. Of this number 116 voted for
the bill and the remaining 43 vot-
ed against it. Whether next week's
balloting will turn the percentage
again remains to be seen, but it
will be interesting to observe. The
ballot will be printed in this issue
and again in the issue of October
24. Every farmer who has not
already done so is invited to vote
his sentiment, whatever it may
be. The final vote will be an-
nounced in the issue on Novem-
ber 1.

Questions asked this week call
for a repetition of facts already
explained. This vote is not offi-
cial. It will serve only to inform
the readers of this paper as to the
(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Mass Meeting Will Be Held Here Saturday

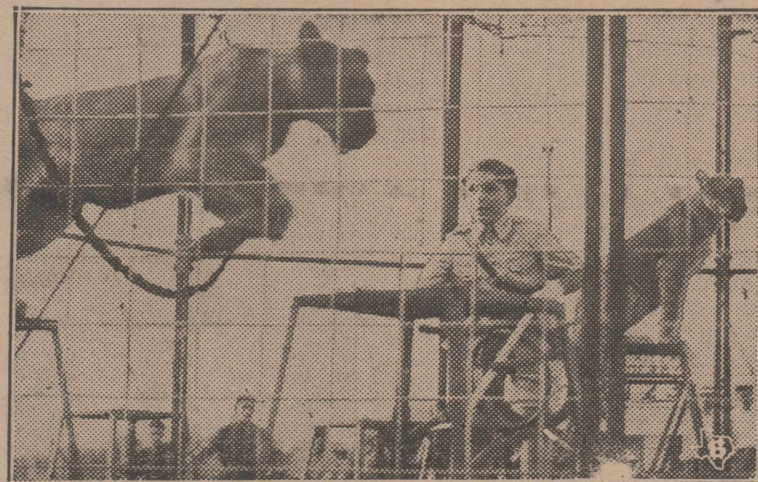
A mass meeting of cotton
farmers of Collingsworth
County will be held in the
District Court Room at Wel-
lington at 3 p. m., Saturday,
October 20. The purpose of
the meeting is to discuss the
problem of extra cotton cer-
tificates, and to effect a plan
regarding their disposal. Ev-
ery farmer who has extra
certificates, is asked to be
present at the meeting.

Mercury Soars To 90 Degree Mark Here Last Tuesday

Farmers who have during the
past month advocated warm weath-
er were Tuesday wearing genuine
smiles as the mercury went above
the 90 degree mark and Collings-
worth County enjoyed a typical In-
dian Summer day. The hottest
summer days rarely ever record
readings above 110 degrees in this
county.

Continued warm weather since
the heavy rains late in August is
thought to have added much to
chances for the Collingsworth cot-
ton crop and a late frost will be
expected to add additional bales to
the county yield.

Young Texan Thrills Fair Throngs



The State Fair of Texas does not have to go out of the state
to get one of its greatest attractions, and the picture of Manuel
King, ten-year-old Rio Grande Valley boy handling full grown lions
proves it. Manuel, the only boy lion trainer in the world, is the son
of "Snake" King, famous Valley rancher. He goes in for animals in
general and snakes in particular. Manuel stages two big animals
shows daily at the State Fair in Dallas this year, and they're free to
all those who attend the Fair.

Farmers This Week Receive \$15,954 In Corn-Hog Money

Two More Payments Will Follow As Corn-Hog Program Progresses

Initial Corn-Hog contract pay-
ments for Collingsworth County
arrived Thursday totaling \$15,-
954.65, according to the announce-
ment of John O. Stovall, county
agent, today. The money will be
used to pay the first installment
on the contracts and two more in-
stallments will follow.

The second payment will be
made as soon as the Corn-Hog
compliance sheets are approved
and the third installment will be
made sometime before January 1,
1935, Mr. Stovall said.

This county originally had 194
Corn-Hog contracts and the first
settlement was made on all except
four or five, which were cancelled.
Only one contract has not been
settled at the present time.

The second installment is ex-
pected to be about the same as
the first payment and the third
settlement will be one-half of the
first one, according to advance in-
formation.

"The Corn-Hog committeemen
have canvassed the votes on the
program for the coming year," Mr.
Stovall said, "and most of the pro-
ducers who signed Corn-Hog con-
(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Red Cross Will Meet October 23

Announcement that R. H. Zie-
hm, Red Cross field representa-
tive, will visit the local Red Cross
chapter on October 23, in interest
of the annual roll call was made
today.

Supplies necessary for conduct-
ing the roll call have already been
shipped from the state office, Mrs.
E. W. Moss, county chairman, said
today. Mrs. F. C. LeDeter, roll
call chairman, will confer with the
state official on October 23 and
has asked that all other commit-
tee members and representatives
from other sections of the county
attend the meeting if possible.

County To Have Small Allotment Cattle Purchases

Drouth Relief directors have
notified local offices that Collings-
worth County may purchase 500
more head of cattle in accordance
with the government program,
John O. Stovall, county agent, said
today.

Mr. Stovall also stated that the
county was allowed 500 head last
week and that it is hoped the al-
lotments will continue until all
cattle are bought from distressed
producers.
"There is very little prospect of
the county selling all cattle listed,
but it is thought that from time
to time small allotments will be
made the county and in event of
such action the purchases will be
handled by a cattle committee
which will select herds from which
the allotments will be taken," Mr.
(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Hopes Seen For Credit On Fire Insurance Rate

Bura Handley Addresses
High School P. T. A. On
Fire Prevention

Other Speakers

Deputy State School Su-
perintendent Is Also P.
T. A. Speaker

Expressing hopes of a 15 per-
cent credit on fire insurance key
rates in Wellington for 1935, Bura
Handley, chief of the Wellington
Fire Department, Monday address-
ed members of the High School
Parent-Teacher Association. Byran
Dixon, deputy state school super-
intendent, also spoke before the
group, and J. D. Wilson, county
superintendent, was a guest at the
meeting.

In summarizing the fire loss situ-
ation in connection with Fire
Prevention Week, Mr. Handley
said:

"The fire losses in the city of
Wellington in 1931-32 were so
large that we were penalized 15
percent, or 15 percent was added
to our key rate for having a bad
fire record, but through the ef-
forts of the City Council, insurance
agencies and the citizenship to
keep the fire losses to a minimum
we are able to drop the 15 per-
cent bad fire record penalty the
first of 1934, and by keeping the
losses to a minimum until the first
of 1935 we hope to get a 15 per-
cent credit on our key rate for
having a good fire record which
would mean a saving of about
\$8000 per year over that which was
paid for insurance in 1931-32.

"It is said by eminent authori-
ties that 'seventy-five percent of
all fires are preventable' no doubt
the above is true here in the City
of Wellington.

"A major portion of the fires
that have occurred in Wellington,
occur in dwellings, therefore, we
will devote the space allotted to us
in attempting to point out a few
of the hazards that might exist in
the home. In front rooms, we
should examine the lamp cord
(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

New Coin Series Holds Interest

Opinions vary as to the identity
of the figure engraved on the new
1934 quarters.

Some insist that the figure is
Henry Clay, others say William
Penn and there are a few Alex-
ander Hamiltons—but general op-
inion favors George Washington.

Citizens of Wellington have,
during the past week, been daily
inspecting the new 1934 series of
half-dollars, quarters and dimes
which were released through two
Wellington banks. The new quar-
ters feature the engraving of
Washington instead of the custom-
ary "Liberty" head and on the
"tails" side also show a slight
change in the staid eagle.

The new dimes and half-dollars
are practically identical with the
older series—except they are much
newer and shinier.

Outlook Favorable For Early Letting On Paving Contract

Possibly of a letting on the pav-
ing contract on Highway 4, from
the Childress line to the city of
Wellington, was considered this
week after the Federal depart-
ment approved plans submitted on
the local road.

Nothing definite was assured,
however, but since the Federal ap-
propriation had previously been
made and promise of an early let-
ting assured, the possibility of the
present letting was considered.

County Listed With 801 Bales Cotton In Government Report For October 8

Listing Collingsworth County
with having ginned 801 bales of
cotton on October 8, the U. S.
Government report from Washing-
ton showed an increase of 694
bales in 20 days, with only 107
bales having been listed in the
government report of Septem-
ber 16.

The 801 bale report for October
8 showed a decrease of 5,453 bales
under the report at the same
period in 1933, a total of 6,254
bales having been listed at that
period last year.

Despite the large margin, how-

ever, Collingsworth County con-
tinued to lead surrounding coun-
ties as in past years. Compared
with Collingsworth County's 801
bales, Hall County showed 673
bales, Childress County reported
203 bales, Wheeler County 643
bales.

The entire state of Texas was
also shown with a greatly de-
creased production, reporting 1,-
720,933 bales on October 8, as com-
pared with 2,344,552 bales report-
ed for the same period in 1933,
resulting in a decrease of 513,619
bales under last year.

SOCIETY PAGE

MRS. DESKINS WELLS, Editor

Mrs Add Smith Honored On Ninetieth Birthday

Sunday, September 30, the ninety-ninth birthday of Mrs. J. Add Smith was celebrated at her home in Memphis. Mrs. Smith is the mother of Mrs. D. D. McDowell of this city.

Emma Smith was born September 29, 1844, and came with her husband to Collingsworth County in 1890, and moved to Memphis in 1908. They kept the mail hack teams that went from Memphis to Wellington, and Mr. Smith was postmaster when the post office was named Rolla. Mrs. Smith has two children living, Mrs. D. D. McDowell of Wellington and R. A. Smith of Dalhart, and one son dead, Ed C. Smith.

Among those present for the celebration from Wellington were: Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDowell, Jr. and daughter, Dorothy D., and sons, Johnnie and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Smith of Dalhart.

School Officials Named Honorees By Dodsonville School

By FLOY WYNN

Deputy State Superintendent Bryan Dixon, of Childress accompanied by County Superintendent J. D. Wilson and Logan Cummings, county superintendent-elect, of Wellington were in Dodsonville Monday for the annual school inspection and were named honor guests at a special mid-day chicken dinner prepared by members of the Home Economics class under the supervision of Mrs. Clifford White, instructor, and assisted by Mrs. D. C. Scott and Mrs. Tobe Deahl.

Mrs. Jerry Martin, president of the local Parent-Teacher Association, school board members and their wives and all school faculty members were special guests for the occasion.

Interesting short talks on the development of the Dodsonville School system and the Parent-Teacher Association here and the unusual interest manifested in the community resulting in a cooperation which is state-wide in attraction, were made by Mr. Dixon, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Cummings and Mrs. Martin.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hodel, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Painter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland, Mrs. Jerry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Swinburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Uselton, Mrs. W. F. Roberts, Miss Oleta Camp, Miss Vivienne Davis, Miss Floy Kesler, Mrs. Clifford White, Frank Deupree, J. D. Wilson, Logan Cummings, Bryan Dixon, Miss Tobe Deahl and Mrs. B. C. Scott.

Ex-Elapheians To Meet At W. T. S. T. C. Home Coming Day

The Elapheian Literary Society of West Texas State Teachers College extends a welcome to all Ex-Elapheians during the Home Coming Days October 19 and 20.

A reception room will be open to all Ex-Elapheians in a room on the first floor of the administration building all day Friday and Saturday.

A tea honoring the Ex-Elapheians will be given Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock at Cousins Hall.

Reporter—Thelma Holly.

Donald Ray Burgess Celebrates Seventh Birthday

Donald Ray Burgess was entertained on his seventh birthday Sunday, October 14, with a 10 o'clock dinner party for a group of his little friends. The dinner was given at his home by his mother, Mrs. Ollie Burgess.

The chocolate covered birthday cake decorated with seven yellow candles was placed in the center of the dining table. Black and yellow Halloween suggestions were used to complete the decorations.

The honoree received many useful gifts from the guests which were presented on their arrival.

Those attending were: Ted O'Neil, Ham Holton, Buddy Forbes, Meredith Burgess and Donald Ray Burgess.

Dodsonville P. T. A. Active In Social And School Affairs

By FLOY WYNN

Successful Play
The play, "A Peach of a Family," under the direction and supervision of Miss Floy Kesler and Mrs. Vance Swinburn, was presented by members of the local Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night, October 9, at the high school auditorium and was enjoyed by better than four hundred people.

This play which was the second of the annual plays adopted by the local association in connection with their membership drive proved to be very entertaining and, as usual, a most outstanding feature of the year in entertainment.

Presented in the play were: W. E. Uselton, Walter Fred Hill, Helen Brannum, Mrs. J. C. Howell, Miss LaVella Vaughan, Esta Faye Allen, Herschel Johnson, Joe Wilson, Maybell Dickson, Cleveland, Caddell, Virginia Martin, Faye Comer.

Quilting Party
The P. T. A. quilting party which was held at the North Baptist Church last week was attended by a large crowd of mothers when they met to quilt the two quilts which are being given as presents for the mascot drive which is to begin soon. Mrs. W. F. Roberts and Miss Vivienne Davis, primary teacher and second and third grade teacher, are sponsoring this drive and the mothers of their rooms pieced friendship blocks for the quilts. These mothers brought dishes which were spread at the 12 o'clock hour and eaten in picnic style.

"42" Tournament
Plans are being completed for a "42" tournament next week and sponsored by members of the P. T. A. according to Mrs. Jerry Martin, president of the local association, the proceeds will go to the playground equipment and also for other school purposes.

The association is also sponsoring a Halloween carnival to be held at the school building. Admission of 25 cents will be charged and school children will be admitted free with parents who have tickets.

Play At Arlie
The Parent-Teacher play, "A peach of a Family," which was presented in the Dodsonville school auditorium last Tuesday night, will be presented in the Arlie School auditorium Thursday night, beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

This play proved to be of much interest and splendid entertainment in the Dodsonville school community and is expected to be presented in a much more fascinating and interesting manner at the Arlie School building. Admission of 25 cents will be charged and school children will be admitted free with parents who have tickets.

Miss Ruby Downs And F. R. Overton Marry Saturday

Miss Ruby Downs and Mr. F. R. Overton of the Vinson community were married Saturday, October 9 by Rev. Ernest Hicks at the First Methodist Church parsonage in Hollis. Attendants were Velma Hiett and M. L. Hiett, both of Vinson. Miss Downs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Downs and F. R. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Overton, both of the Vinson community, pioneer families of the southwest. Mr. and Mrs. Overton will make their home at Vinson.

Plymouth 4-H Club Girls Meet In Regular Session

The 4-H Club Girls of the Plymouth community met in regular session Thursday, October 11, at the school building.

Miss Donaghey gave a lesson on preparing peas and greens for the fair. In the business meeting, Jeannette Montgomery was elected president and Mae Jean Fritts, secretary and reporter.

Present for this meeting were: Esther Clement, Erna Fay Jeffries, Mary Ruth Montgomery, Jeannette and Louise Montgomery, Pauline and Oleon Rudy and Mae Jean Fritts.

The next meeting will be at the same place on October 25.

Five Generations



Five generations, pictured above, back row from left to right are Mrs. J. M. Taylor of Tyler and her mother, Mrs. George Green of Wichita Falls, bottom row, Mrs. Add Smith, who celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday recently, John Jarrell Taylor, great great grandson of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. D. D. McDowell, daughter of Mrs. Smith.

Speech On Fire Prevention Heard By P. T. A. Members

The High School P. T. A. held its regular open meeting for the month Monday afternoon, October 15, in the high school auditorium. A very enjoyable and profitable program was given with Mrs. Cleo Templeton in charge.

The following numbers were given: Song—America—Mrs. L. E. Gribble, pianist; Talk on Fire Prevention—Bura Handley; Information on the Proposed Amendment—Bryan Dixon, District State Superintendent of Education.

Mr. Handley's theme was the hazards of fires. He explained how fires so easily start in each room of the home and how they may be prevented. He emphasized Smoky Roger's statement that seventy-five per cent of fires are preventable.

Mr. Dixon explained to those who are vitally interested in education why they should vote against the amendment proposed in November election.

A silver offering for state P. T. A. birthday fund was taken at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. W. H. Moseley Leader At West Ward P. T. A.

Members of the West Ward P. T. A. met last Friday afternoon, October 12, with Mrs. W. F. Decker presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Hilton.

A very enjoyable program was given with the following taking part: Reading—Fred Decker; Play—"The Hare and the Hedgehog"—Place—A Farmer's Cabbage Field; Time—In Spring; Mr. Hedgehog—James Benton Berry; Mrs. Hedgehog—Billene Moseley; Hare—Dan Bevers.

Leader—Mrs. W. H. Moseley; The Parents Attitude Toward the Child's School Life—Mrs. Berry; The Parents Attitude Toward the Teacher—Mrs. H. A. Wynn.

In a business meeting following the program the association voted to buy a piano for the West Ward School.

Miss Childress' room won the prize for having the most mothers present at this meeting.

Vera Scott Of Loco Marries Buford Minter In Hollis

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Vera Scott and Buford Minter, both of Loco. The wedding was read by Rev. J. H. McCuiston of Hollis on Sunday, October 7.

The young couple are both well known in and around Loco where they will make their home.

F. L. Emanuel and daughter, Patsy of Anadarko, Oklahoma, visited with their son and daughter, Buster Emanuel and Mrs. Herbert Carter the first of the week.

Quilt Show To Be Sponsored At Fair By County Council

By MRS. W. C. STARR

The County Council of the Home Demonstration Clubs met Saturday, October 13, at 2:15 o'clock in the County Court room to plan the Club Fair, which will be held in Wellington, November 1 and 2.

The clubs plan to have a quilt show, giving prizes for patchwork quilts, pieced quilts, applique quilts and the oldest quilt. Everyone is urged to enter their quilts, whether they are members of a club or not.

The quilt committee was appointed to arrange the quilts, consisting of Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Mrs. W. C. Starr, Mrs. Willie Knoll and Mrs. T. C. Cass. A welcome committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. John H. Starr and Mrs. J. V. Parrigin.

Each club was asked to piece and quilt a quilt to be sold. The first four dollars going to the County Council treasury and all over that amount to be kept by the clubs to go into their treasury.

Miss Annie Mae Donaghey gave minute instructions to the club presidents to take back to their club concerning the programs when she will not be present. She planned two major demonstrations, the bedroom and wardrobe demonstrations. This is to encourage interest in bedrooms from standpoint of health, comfort, and beauty, and the wardrobe program's purpose is to help each individual plan designs that suit the individual, teaches to care for the clothes properly, making them last longer and at less expense.

Those present were: Mesdames J. V. Parrigin, W. C. Box, Bob Stevenson, South Wellington; J. W. Carreker, T. C. Cass, V. M. Brown, Lillie Club; Willie Knoll Viola Hyman, Nicholson Club; Ik. N. Rogers, Leonard F. Kennedy, Aberdeen Club; S. E. Elmore, W. Ketchum, Fresno Club; P. E. Williams, J. G. Gardner, North Wellington Club; L. E. Brishin, W. C. Starr, John H. Starr, Quail Club, and County Demonstrator, Miss Annie Mae Donaghey.

Those taking part in the meeting were: Mesdames Z. H. Daffron, Elzia Asher, S. H. Daffron, R. H. Crane, and Miss Ola Gleaves, Ted Gleaves, T. M. Hiett, Alfred Knoll, Stanley Whitson, Willie Knoll and Miss Viola Hyman.

The next meeting will be on October 25 at the home of Mrs. Ted Gleaves.

Barbara Bess Wilkins Honoree On Birthday

On Saturday, October 13, little Miss Barbara Bess Wilkins was honoree on her fifth birthday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Alton Wilkins. The guests were entertained from 3 to 5 o'clock with outdoor games and contests. Balloons were given as favors to each guest and ice cream and cake completed arrangements for the party.

Those attending were: Charlene Goodson, Peggy Jean Riggs, Bobbie Lee Brewer, Betty Sue McDonald, Harold Laughner, Billy West, Gene Roy, Betty Jean Robertson, Nancy Wallace, Bula Bess Pritchard, Tommie Jo Moulton, Sonny Boy Sisk, Billy Boy Mims, Mary Ann Richards, Barbara Bess Wilkins, honoree, and hostess, Mrs. Alton Wilkins.

Idle Hour Club Meets At Dunson Home

Members of the Idle Hour Club met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Dunson in the evening to play forty-two. Mrs. Howard Riggs and Mr. Frank Gallagher were winners of high score.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Riggs and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Dunson.

Mrs. Dunson was assisted in serving by Miss Barbara Morgan and Miss Clara Frances Dunson.

Mrs. Mart Adams Hostess To Jolly Twelve Sewing Club

Mrs. Mart Adams was hostess to the members of the Jolly Twelve Sewing Club at her home in Buerger Tuesday afternoon, October 16. Various forms of needlework furnished diversion for the afternoon.

The Halloween motif was effectively carried out in the salad course which was served to: Mesdames Scott Sigler, Pat Kennedy, Bert Starkey, C. C. Bishop, Harry Gilbert, L. J. Campbell, and hostess, Mrs. Mart Adams.

Mrs. Otis Ball Hostess To Reapers Class Friday

Plans For Fair Discussed By Lillie H. D. Club

The Lillie Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. L. D. McMinn Friday afternoon and discussed plans for the coming fair.

The roll call was answered by telling her favorite salad. Plans to make a quilt to make money for the council treasure were replaced with selling sandwiches and candy. Mrs. T. C. Cass and Mrs. Chas. Graham were appointed to stay with the booth during the fair. After Mrs. Graham's resignation as club secretary, Mrs. Cass was elected.

Miss Donaghey discussed linens and bed protectors.

After adjournment delicious refreshments were served to: Mrs. Conard Cass, Mrs. Yates, Miss Donaghey, Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mrs. Vick Brown, Mrs. Chas. Graham, Mrs. Dense Burkhalter, Mrs. J. L. Gladney, Mrs. O. O. Graham, Mrs. L. J. Jones, Mrs. Jim Lowe, Mrs. Ozro Bartlett, Mrs. Claud Brown, and hostess, Mrs. L. D. McMinn.

Mrs. Daffron Is Hostess To Nicholson Club

The members of the Nicholson Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Daffron on Thursday, October 11, at 2 o'clock. With the president in charge of the meeting, a motion was made for the club to piece and quilt a quilt for the annual quilt show. The quilt will be sold at the show.

Miss Viola Hyman made an interesting talk on "The Bed" and Miss Alfred Knoll gave a talk on "Kinds of Pillows."

Those taking part in the meeting were: Mesdames Z. H. Daffron, Elzia Asher, S. H. Daffron, R. H. Crane, and Miss Ola Gleaves, Ted Gleaves, T. M. Hiett, Alfred Knoll, Stanley Whitson, Willie Knoll and Miss Viola Hyman.

The next meeting will be on October 25 at the home of Mrs. Ted Gleaves.

Mrs. Fred Taylor Honors Sister With Party Wednesday

Mrs. Fred Taylor named her sister, Mrs. T. P. Feehan, of Springfield, Missouri, as honoree when she entertained with a bridge party at her home Wednesday evening, October 10.

Japanese appointments were carried out in the bridge games, the house decorations, refreshments and prizes. At the close of the games, Mrs. Lee Clifton held high score for ladies and Lee Clifton high for men. Mrs. Feehan was presented with a guest prize.

Seated at the tables were: Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rountree, Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mrs. Feehan, honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, hosts.

"Texas" Studied By Members Of Domestic Science

The coming Centennial has caused almost every Texan to become eager to learn more of Texas history. Texas artists, Texas leaders and every outstanding point about Texas. Last Wednesday members of the Domestic Science Club met with Mrs. W. Y. Burden and discussed Texas. Mrs. J. B. Stevenson opened the lesson by outlining the first three lessons on Texas. Mrs. L. E. Gribble gave an appropriate reading by a Texas author. Mrs. W. R. Orr discussed Texas Artists and gave quite a lengthy discussion on Frank Raugh noted for Western landscape paintings. One of the Raugh paintings hangs in the Hughes Estate office in Wellington.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames J. B. Stevenson, Cleo Templeton, S. P. Buster, L. E. Gribble, E. L. Winn, E. N. Lewis, T. E. Benge, Lee O'Neil, W. R. Orr, and hostess, W. Y. Burden.

Featuring the Halloween motif the Reapers Sunday School Class was entertained at the home of Mrs. Otis Ball last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dick Richards, president of the class, presided over the business meeting held on the arrival of the members.

Pumpkins, cornstalks, yellow and black crepe paper decorated the entertaining rooms. Candle light cast a glow over weird figures dressed for the spirit of the occasion. Mrs. R. S. Montague dressed as a witch, kept the fun rolling telling fortunes and playing Halloween pranks on the guests. Bobbing for apples and many other games typical of this season furnished an afternoon of real entertainment.

A treasure hunt honoring Mrs. Hayden Rogers followed the games. The treasure which was found by Mrs. Rogers proved to be a shower of gifts from the members of the class.

The refreshments also carried out the holiday colors of black and yellow. Those attending were Mesdames Hayden Rogers, May Vaughan, Chester Copeland, Dale Watson, Hugh Autrey, Sam Woodside, Frank Fourmountin, C. H. Cloyd, B. B. Ballewe, H. M. Dudley, Bill James, W. J. Dickson, Leila Russell, Kade West, Alton Wilkins, Dick Richards, Leonard Barnes, A. Breedlove, John Pritchard, Hershel Hopper, Odessa Pearson, I. M. Hutchens, E. L. Winn, Logan Cummings, W. B. McReynolds, Oran Starkey and O. M. Ball, hostess.

Outing Enjoyed By Intermediate Dept. Of Kelley S. S.

Miss Otha Kesler sponsored an outing for the Intermediates of the Kelley Sunday School and League last Friday evening.

The group met at the church house and motored to Sand Creek where a most enjoyable evening was spent roasting weiners and marshmallows, and playing in the light of the campfire.

A delightful picnic supper was enjoyed by the following: Misses Evelyn Camp, Lavella Vaughn, Beatrice Walters and Ozada Kesler; T. J. Lewis, Elwyn Brewster, J. B. Wade, Kelley White, and T. J. Walters; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brewster, Mrs. W. Wade, W. F. Vaughan and Miss Otha Kesler.

Mrs. Harold Watkins Hostess To Members Of No Trump Club

Mrs. Harold Watkins was hostess to the members of the No Trump Bridge Club at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. N. Lewis, Wednesday evening, October 10.

Halloween appointments were effectively carried out in the bridge appointments. After the contract bridge scores were totaled, Mrs. Dempsey Harrell was awarded high score prize and Miss Argen Hix, low.

A dessert course was served to: Misses Elizabeth Gillingham, Thelma Masten, Mary Manzer, Rebecca Robinson, Carrie Nola Campbell, Bula Bess Bell, Lucile Miller, Argen and Margaret Hix; Mesdames Pauline Chaudoin, Wade Mahan, Dempsey Harrell, Charles Crews, Orval Couch, Lester Benge, and hostess, Mrs. Harold Watkins.

Mrs. Wade Mahan will entertain the club at their next meeting, Thursday evening, October 18.

Mrs. Vernon Morris Hostess To Round Dozen Club

Members of the Round Dozen Bridge Club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Vernon Morris last Wednesday afternoon. In the bridge games Mrs. Johnnie French and Mrs. R. K. French were winners of high score prizes. Slam prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Bailey and Mrs. E. W. Alley.

In a business session Mrs. Walter Starr of Quail accepted an invitation to join the club.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Ansel McDowell, R. K. French, Bennett Bond, Walter Starr, J. N. Wallace, L. A. Manzer, Johnnie French, Bill Moseley, Harris Royal, E. W. Alley, Arthur Bailey, Miss Bess Royal and hostess, Mrs. Vernon Morris.

USED CARS

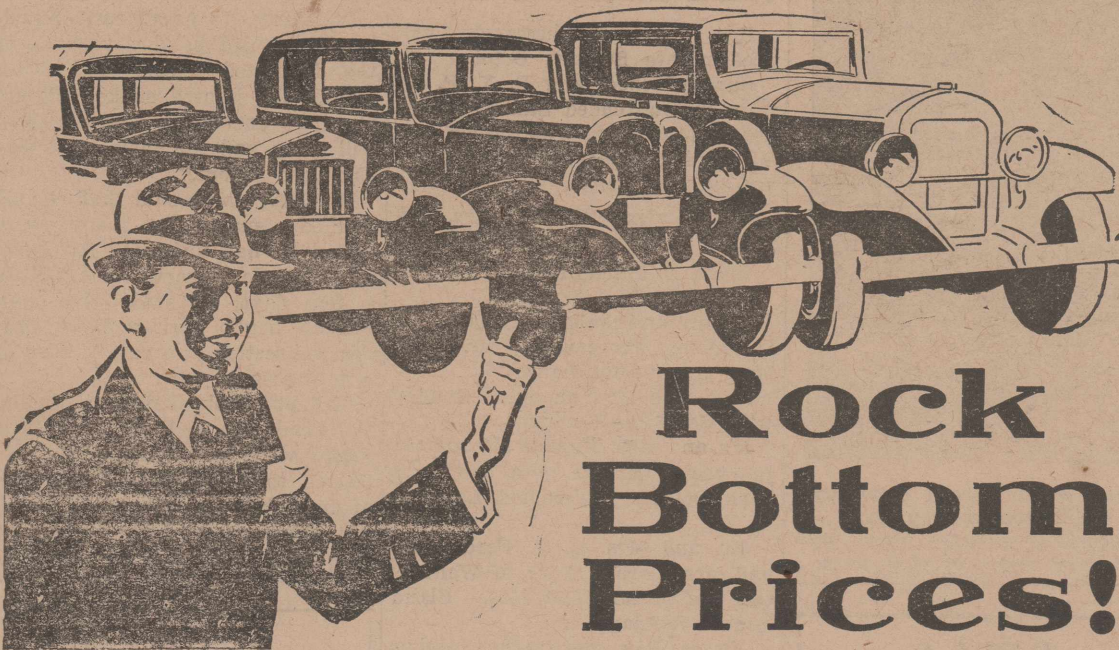
→ EVERY CAR ON OUR FLOORS MUST GO →

Sale Starts Friday at Noon, And Ends Saturday at 10 P. M., October 20

Model T FORD

1927 Model, strip down racer. The price is practically nothing.

\$10



Rock Bottom Prices!

Now you don't have to do without a car, for here is a sale that will offer you a car at your own price. They range from cars that will sell for only \$10 to cars that have been driven less than a year. There are thousands of miles of driving in these cars that are offered at such low prices. The prices are in line with the times, but this sale will be short and will close Saturday at 10:00 P. M., October 20. Terms are cash or U. C. C. Easy Payment Plan as you desire. Act now, if you want one of these unusual bargains.

CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan

1926 Model, a real bargain for somebody. This car will sell for only—

\$10

CHEVROLET COACH

1928 Model, good tires, runs good, and paint in good condition. You can buy it for only—

\$54

CHEVROLET COACH

1929 Model, lots of service in this model, for only—

\$65

OAKLAND SEDAN

1927 Model, 4-door sedan —runs good, at the low price of—

\$65

DODGE SEDAN

1929 Model, 4-door, good body, tires in fair shape, for only—

\$50

ACT NOW! THESE CARS WILL NOT LAST LONG AT THESE PRICES!

Nash Roadster Runs like new, 1927 Model with good tires, good paint and top. A real bargain at— \$100	Model A Ford Sedan 1929 Model, good tires, engine in good shape, —must sell and goes at— \$123	Ford Roadster Model A, 1929, motor just overhauled, A-1 condition, tires, paint and top in good condition. Will give real service. Priced at— \$125	Ford Sedan 1928 Model A, engine in good condition, tires are good. You can't beat the price— \$110	Chevrolet Roadster 1929 Model, motor in first class condition, good tires and body for— \$125	Chevrolet Sport Roadster 1930 Model, motor in first class condition, good rubber, new paint job and top, for— \$150	Chevrolet Coupe 1932 Model, good condition, many more miles in this well preserved car. Priced at— \$334	Pontiac Coach 1932 Model, motor just overhauled, in perfect running order, good tires and paint like new. A real automobile. \$395
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BUICK SEDAN

1928 Model, a real value for a motorist who wants a dependable used car.

\$125

Easy Terms USED CARS - MANY SPECIAL BARGAINS

CHEVROLET TRUCK

1929 Model, motor overhauled and in A-1 condition, closed cab, good body, a real bargain, at—

\$175

FORD V-8 SEDAN

1933 De Luxe Model, motor in A-1 condition, paint like new, good tires. One of the best used car you ever saw anywhere, —driven less than a year—for

\$493

BUICK COUPE

1929 Model, Convertible Buick Coupe, good tires, paint in good condition and runs fine.

\$185

CHEVROLET COACH

1928 Model, engine in good shape, good rubber on all four wheels for—

\$68

CHEVROLET COUPE

1929 Model, runs good, tires good for many miles, good body, sale price

\$99

BUICK SEDAN

1929 Model, 4-door sedan, lots of good mileage, good tires and body—for

\$150

BUICK COUPE

1930 Model, Motor in excellent shape, good tires, good paint job, has \$75 radio, six wheel job. An unusual value in a good car.

\$325

MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS AWAIT YOU AT THE

Collingsworth Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Wellington, Texas

Deck's DIDACTICS

By H. D. W.

What a rush! The supporters of the Bankhead Bill completely swamped those against it in this week's balloting in The Leader's straw poll. The vote is not as heavy as I would like to have it in total, but the supporters certainly did outclass those who were against it. Sixty-one of them voted for continuing the law, and only thirteen voted against it. If those who are against it have any spunk they ought to bet their ballots in next week or else they will be hopelessly outclassed in Collingsworth County. However, those favoring continuance should not rest on their laurels. If they lay down this week those against it may run up a vote that will eliminate the two to one lead that is now enjoyed by those who favor continuing the bill another year. Get your neighbor to vote. So far the vote is really not representative of the entire sentiment of the county, but if three or four hundred more will vote it ought to be a good index to the real sentiment of the farmers of this county.

Gibb Glenn stopped me Wednesday morning to inform me that there were twenty-nine chicken hawks sitting on the fence in a row on Mrs. Henard's section. It seems that the hawks are so numerous this year that they are traveling in flocks instead of singly. Whereas one or two hawks generally may be observed on the flats at this time of the year, there are now whole flocks of them. R. W. Duke, Gibbs Glenn, Corbett Ford, Ike Emmert and others have been forays against the birds of prey. One night eleven were killed with a twenty-two rifle and the sport continues. Everytime a hawk is killed, it is estimated that a number of Quail have another year's lease on life, for the hawk and the terrapin kill more Quail than the hunter.

I got a week ahead of myself in writing about Irving Giltbreath last week. I should have waited until this week, and I certainly would have had something to talk about in the way of bragging on Wellington boys. "Gillie" has been rechristened the Duke of Wellington, and the name of the town has been noted by several hundred thousand people since last Saturday. He was the outstanding player on a squad that had two complete teams of excellent players. Gillie looks about like he always did, but the thing about it is that he is crashing and stumbling on through the first class teams of the nation just like he once plowed through the lines of Memphis and Shamrock. It is a sweet thing to watch him play, and it is good to know that he hails from Wellington.

The drought has fooled the trees and plants in this county this year. H. M. McCaskill, R. A. Talley and A. Rogers have reported trees that put out a second crop this year with blooms and fruit, and a number of Leader readers have reported lilacs in bloom although they ordinarily bloom only in the spring. On my own part, I had an annual rose that put out blooms this fall, but in normal years it blooms only in the spring. It seems that the excessive dry weather in the summer drove the sap down. When the sap came back this fall following the August rains, the plants acted exactly as they would if the sap had been rising in the spring. In other words the unusual hot weather of the summer acted just like the cold weather of winter in its effects on the plants. Nature can be fooled, but it takes nature to do the fooling.

This happens to be one of those weeks when I can't seem to get my mind on writing this column. I went to the Dallas Fair Saturday. The other editors told me that it is one of the best fairs of recent years, but you couldn't prove it by me. The reason is that my wife and I took Diane along with us. When she got to the fair grounds she thought that she was going to see a circus. I wanted to see

As Monkey Business Boomed



The well-known bull in a china shop couldn't have done more damage than this little monkey did in a Chicago pottery shop. A picture of the simian culprit, the little culprit is pictured above, cornered, after smashing several hundred dollars' worth of clay ware.

the newspaper exhibits, but Diane wanted to see the elephants, which were not there. We compromised by going down to the carnival where Diane rode the merry go round and the kiddie cars. That is all of the fair I saw, but I will have to admit that I had the best time I have ever had at the State Fair of Texas. Truly your children enable you to regain the lost enthusiasm of your childhood. And that reminds me, Joe Baumgardner ought to be young and enthusiastic when he is 80. He is the proud father of another daughter, born last Saturday.

Sometimes I feel like crying out in resentment against the lack of opportunity facing our young people today. It seems unfair to think of our young boys and girls having to face present conditions as they come out of that blissful state of passing childhood and realize that they are men and women. All too often there is no work for young men and women to do. My regret is still more poignant when I observe the lovely, intelligent faces of the girls and the bright clean faces of the boys. It seems a little hard for them not to be able to step in and take their places. However, my dismay is alleviated by considerable hope. The going may be rough now, but there is a better day ahead of them. The actual present is a little dark, but the ultimate future is brighter than it was when I started out as green as grass. Then I worried about the future and the gathering of all wealth in just a few hands. All I could picture for my children was a meager opportunity. Now we have a great President, who is changing our entire future. Even though you may not like part of the change, I for one, am glad to see a new conception regarding our national structure come into existence. The young people who are having a hard time today and who are finding a lack of opportunity will have two advantages in the days to come. Because of the changed economic pattern they will live to see a day of more equal opportunity, and because of the things they have been through, they will have steel in their souls to meet the unknown and the unexplored.

An automobile out of control smashed a fighting distribution box in Wallington, Eng., and the town was in darkness all night.

ROLLA

By Marion Williams

Church and Sunday School were well attended. Rev. Morse preached both morning and evening.

Ben Huffman and family are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crawford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O'Rear.

Grace Dillehay has returned home from Panhandle.

Marshall Milligan is visiting in the Dillehay home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman entertained the young folks with a party Saturday evening.

Lottie Royal visited in Dodsonville the past week.

Miss Dorothea O'Rear spent the week end with home folks.

Roland Shepard and Mrs. Hubert Ham attended the prevue in Wellington Saturday night.

Rev. Morse had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham and family shopped in Childress Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller visited with homefolks this week end.

Joe Haynes and nephew, Clifton, spent the week end in Vernon.

Mattie Mae Shumate, Helen and Dorothea Huffman spent Sunday with Vivian Haynes.

Misses Elva and Melba Haynes and Edna Dale attended the ball game in Wellington, Friday evening.

Mrs. Betty Abney is visiting in Dallas and other east Texas points.

Everette Gage spent Saturday night with Clifton Cox.

Lee Shepard spent Sunday with S. A. O'Rear.

Read the Want Ads



Tennison & Brown

Straw Vote

FOR Continuing the Bankhead Law in 1935

AGAINST Continuing the Bankhead Law in 1935

(Mark out item you do not want)

FARMER'S NAME _____

West Texas Silver Anniversary Draws Overflow Crowd

CANYON, Oct. 17—Overflow meetings are being arranged in connection with the programs of the West Texas State Teachers College Silver Anniversary Celebration October 19 and 20.

Special sound equipment will enable 500 more people to listen to the program from the auditorium of the Education Building, and will make it possible for every person to hear in the large auditorium of the Main Building.

The same equipment will be used at the Buffalo Stadium Saturday morning when Ruth Bryan Owen will be the special attraction.

Business manager Travis Shaw will have charge of the apparatus.

LILLIE

By Effie Webb

Rev. Wood, of Shamrock, will preach here Sunday, October 21. Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. were well attended Sunday morning and evening. The junior and intermediate departments sang several special songs.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder back to our community.

Willie B. Harwell is on the sick list this week.

Arthur Burkhalter of Kirkland, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dense Burkhalter.

Lola Mae McMinn spent Sunday with Geraldine Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Horton are the proud parents of a baby girl born October 18, named Lavanda B.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Ford of Wellington visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brown, Sunday.

Misses Fay and Polly Hobbs spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Juanita Watson of Wellington.

RIGHT-OF-WAY BONDS

STAMFORD—The property taxpayers vote will decide the latter part of this month, probably, whether \$50,000 in highway bonds shall be issued to defray the cost of right-of-way on highways No. 18, 70 and 120. Petitions for the election have been circulated.

"Jointed Snake" Does Exist, Assertion Of Texas Reptilist

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Sept. 8—Attention reptile savants and biologists! There is a "jointed" snake.

F. W. Smellings of the Pilot Knob community near Stephenville challenges all assertions that there is no snake that will come unjointed without injury to the reptile and says he would like to meet the scientist reputed to have offered real money for the production of a snake that could be taken apart and live.

To back up his challenge Smellings brought to town a slim, brown striped snake about 18 inches long. To prove that the reptile could be disassembled he snapped it into two pieces. The rear section, about eight inches long, gave a few wiggles, a flop or two and lay still. The other section seemed indifferent to the violence.

"Contrary to argument," Smellings explained holding sections of the disjointed reptile in either hand, "the jointed snake will not reunite. Instead a new section will grow and the snake will look as it did before."

Smellings, who said that he had studied snakes for many years stated he had unjointed the parts in a cage for observation. Within a few days, he said, the new growth began and replaced the missing section at a rate of four or five inches a year.

Excepting six inches, including the head, the body of Smellings' snake was cartilaginous and appeared to be jointed at intervals of an eighth of an inch. The reptile appeared to have lungs and Smellings said it was the only type

with that sort of respiratory organs.

Smellings said a hard blow would break one of the snakes into several pieces, which, when left on the ground, would bury themselves by squirming.

Meanwhile, the Pilot Knob reptilist has demonstrated the "jointed" snake and awaits answers to his challenge.

SALT FORK

VERNA LEE HARRIS

Sunday School and Church were well attended with 60 present. There are 114 members enrolled in Sunday school and everyone is urged to attend regularly.

We are still trying to keep our League alive. The prayer meeting which was organized for the older group now includes many of the younger group.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Damron and sons, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bartlett, Sunday.

A few were present at the Kid Party which was given by Miss Hazel Pearson, Saturday evening.

Misses Thula Damron, Elsie Bolton, Lynn Murrell Humphrey and Ellison Cummings, Russell Brewer, Delmas Brewer and Ray Maxwell were visitors with Miss Verna Lee Harris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and daughters, of Memphis, spent last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings and family.

Zora Bell Morris spent Saturday night with Leota Easterly.

Dr. Clifton High
Especially equipped for treating diseases
of the
Eye Ear, Nose and Throat
and
Fitting Glasses
Office Over Palace Drug Store
Phone No. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Browning Brewer spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Maxwell and Ray, visited in Allison the first of the week.

Mrs. W. M. Bolton and daughters, Misses Lila Mae Wright and Elsie Bolton and U. S. Bolton attended the Hollis Singing Convention, Saturday.

"I'll teach you manners," said Justice Benham of London, as he fined Robert Lurman \$50 for putting his hat on in court.

Free! WILLARD'S MESSAGE TO STOMACH SUFFERERS

Explains fully the marvelous Willard Treatment which has brought amazing relief to thousands everywhere. Willard's is designed for relief of Stomach or Duodenal Ulcers, Poor Digestion, Acid Dyspepsia, Gasiness, Sour or Upset Stomach, Bloating, Heartburn, Constipation, Sleeplessness, Bad Breath, Poor Appetite, Headaches, due to Excess Acid. Ask about Willard's 15-Day Trial Offer.

PRUDEN DRUG



Ringlets

are needed for these new perky hats. Try our special guaranteed permanent waves.

Doris La Belle

BEAUTY SHOP

Across from the Postoffice

SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday - Monday

SUGAR
25 Lbs.
\$1.28

Baking Powder
Dairy Maid.
2 Pounds **22c**

Milk
Page Brand.
Small Can **3c**

Milk
Page Brand
Large Can **7c**

SPUDS
Per Peck
23c

BROOMS EACH **28c**
MUSTARD PER QUART **15c**
TURNIP GREENS, No. 2 size, 3 cans **25c**
MUSTARD GREENS No. 2, 3 cans **25c**
CORN No. 2 size, 3 Cans for **25c**

Tomatoes
No. 2-3 for **25c**

Green Beans
No. 2-3 for **25c**

Hominy
No. 2-3 for **25c**

Kraut
No. 2-3 for **25c**

BUTTER PER POUND **28c**
SALT PORK PER POUND **18c**
SAUSAGE PER Pound **12½c**
FRANKS, Bologna & MINCED HAM, Per Lb. **12½c**

OATS
Large Package
16c

FLOUR
Yukon's Best.
48 Pound **\$1.95**
Meal

Yukon's Best.
20 Pounds **60c**

Lard
8-POUND Carton **85c**

BANANAS
Per Dozen
19c

We Pay Top Cash Price For Your Eggs

Vallance Grocery

Successors to Piggly-Wiggly

J. W. Vallance, Owner

TREAD EASY
CORRECTIVE
FOOTWEAR
Scientifically Fitted
A. BAILEY
DRESS SHOP

Administration's Help To Farmers Declared Earned

Republican Claims That Political Results Con- sidered Ridiculed

WASHINGTON. — Answering Republican allegations of buying elections with AAA benefit payments, Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA, declared Wednesday such payments are evidence that the administration is doing something positive on the farm question. His general position was if that be treason then make the most of it.

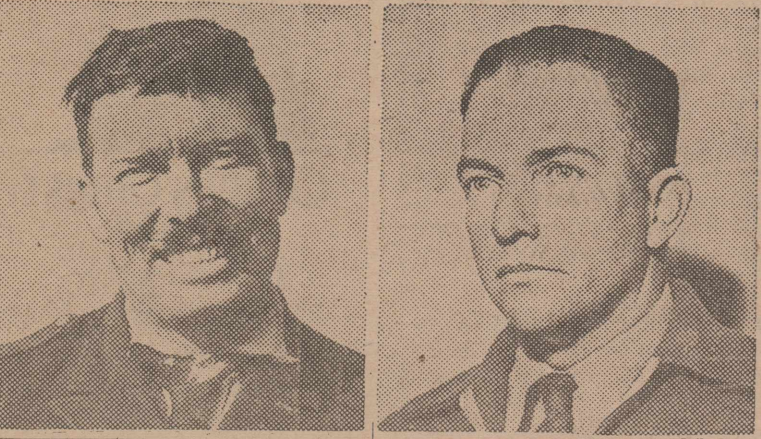
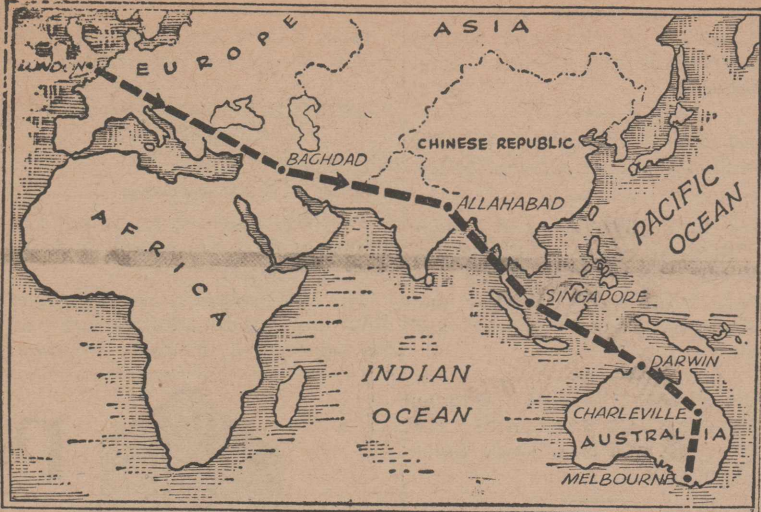
"I do not regard these payments as subsidies but as part of the farmers' earned income," Davis said. "The consumer pays a processing tax which is a legitimate part of earned income. It goes to farmers co-operating in the adjustment program of the AAA."

As to the political consequences of the benefit payments on recipient voters Davis said increased farm income always has some effect. He recalled that for the last seventeen years he and his associates had been working for increased farm purchasing power and concluded that the new deal is responsible for realization of that objective.

"These payments," he said, "have gone out just as rapidly as the contracts came in and were audited, without regard to elections. Three weeks has been the average elapsed time between receipts of the contracts in Washington and mailing of the checks."

As a result of the program Davis said prices are today in excess of parity, counting the benefit payments. He mentioned four basic crops enjoying above parity prices—cotton, wheat, corn and hogs. Parity prices are pre-war prices; the average price prevailing in the five-year period 1909-1914. Davis admitted there was yet some room for increased prices but concluded it would be dependent largely on increased purchasing power of industrial consumers through higher wages. With the surpluses about removed, Davis emphasized that greater gains in farm prices would for the future be more dependent on the buying power of industrial worker

U. S. Aces In British Air Classic



Col. Roscoe Turner, left, and Clyde Pangborn, right, outstanding American airmen, will aim for world's fame and a purse of fifty thousand dollars when they compete with international flyers in the London-Melbourne air race, greatest long-distance event in aviation history. From London, nearly a score of aviators will take off for the perilous eleven thousand mile hop to Australia. Map shows their course. Stopping points are Bagdad, Iraq; Allahabad, India; Singapore, and Darwin, Charleville and Melbourne, Australia.

consumers. Remaining obligations to be paid by the AAA on existing adjustment contracts covering all basic commodities total \$442,000,000, of which he estimated \$280,000,000 would be paid between now and January 1 next. He would make no estimate on how much of the latter would be paid between now and election day, November 6. Up to October 6 the total paid out in rental benefit payments was \$355,319,182 and in addition \$51,079,947 was paid out in cotton option payments, making a total in payments of \$406,399,130.

Of the \$442,000,000 remaining unpaid obligations Davis estimated it would be divided among basic crops as follows: \$72,500,000 to complete cotton payments, \$125,500,000 to complete wheat payments, exclusive of the 1935 program, \$214,000,000 on corn and hog payments and \$30,000,000 on tobacco.

KELLEY

Rev. Fred Whitley of Memphis filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds and family spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hardy and son, Billy, of Arlie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burcham and daughter, Sarah Doris, and Miss Doris Burcham of Mangum spent Sunday visiting in the Winfield White home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis and family spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lewis and sons. Mrs. J. H. Birchfield visited rel-

old Henderson, G. R. Lewis, Bob Lewis, W. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow and sons, Clarence Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Beaird and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brewster and family. Wayne Reynolds and Billy Brewster attended the football game at Wellington, Friday evening.

CONCRETE BRIDGES

GORMAN—All over Eastland County concrete bridges and culverts are replacing wornout wooden structures. County Commissioner T. G. Gray is supervising the work which he believes will result in big future savings to taxpayers.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Collingsworth County, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY Commanded to summon Simington G. Paxton by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Collingsworth County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Wellington, Texas, on the Third Monday in November, A. D. 1934, the same being the 19th day of November, A. D. 1934, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1934, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 1800, wherein Lula V. Paxton is Plaintiff, and Simington G. Paxton is Defendant, and being a suit for divorce, said petition alleging, in substance, that Plaintiff has been an inhabitant of this state, for more than twelve months and has resided in Collingsworth County for more than six months; that plaintiff and defendant were married on or about June 5, 1911, and lived together until about May 1, 1924, when defendant left plaintiff, and has never returned to her, and said abandonment has continued for more than three years, and plaintiff and defendant have lived apart without cohabitation for more than ten years, all as more fully alleged in

PALACE BARBER SHOP

We make a specialty on women and children's hair cuts. Yes, we guarantee satisfaction or refund your hair and whiskers.

Red May

First Chair—BEN NEECE.
Second Chair—JACK McDUFFY.

All Business Will Be Appreciated!

KEEP YOUR CAR HEALTHY!

It Pays Big!

MARATHON GASOLINE and OILS
... are of the best that can be made—
regardless of the price!

FILL UP TODAY—and notice
the Difference!

Gillentine Oil Co.

"All Our Profits Are Re-Invested In Collingsworth County."

JASON YOUNG, of Lutie, also sells
Timed Gasoline

plaintiff's petition on file in this cause.

Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Wellington, this the 8th day of October, A. D. 1934.

W. H. GOFORTH, Clerk, District Court, Collingsworth County. 12-4c

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Fall flower bulbs and onion sets. T. B. Starkey. Phone 621M. 13-2p

FOR SALE—Choice fresh Jersey milk cow. Swearingen Teacherage, Route 4. 13-1p

FOR SALE—One mule, one iron wheel wagon. Three miles northwest town. Ed Koen. 11-3p.

FOR SALE—One new two-row P. & O. Lister, one double-disc plow; one broadcast reaper; one pair mules, wt. 1100 each, ages good, 1 row drill. H. A. Marshbanks. 8 miles east south Lutie. 7-12p.

FOR SALE—Standard, Upright Grand Piano. Cheap. Must sell now for cash. See Jno. W. Jackson. 49-tfe

I am shipping hogs from Wellington every Wednesday. Will pay 50c under Oklahoma City for your top hogs on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Harley Kern. Phone 411,

Box 632.

9tfe

I HAVE a Binder. Will cut your feed for one dollar per acre and you furnish the team. I. F. Hornsby. 12-1p.

LOST—Sack of Alfalfa seed between my place and town. Finder please notify Joe Baumgardner. 12-1p.

LOST—Ladies wrist watch without band in front of J. T. Slay's Friday. Return to Leader Office. 12-1p

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept., TXJ-137-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 13-1p.

NOTICE—No hunting or other trespassing on land belonging to me. J. S. Driskill. 12-3p

Once a Fashion King—Now Living on a fifty-cent daily dole! Read about this former autocrat of dress in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD and Examiner.

\$10 REWARD—for return of bird dog. Pointer, white with black spots. Female. Answers to name of Bird. Mish Dukeminier, Wellington, Texas. 11-2-p.

J. A. MULDER

Radio

Sales—Phone 18—Service

"SKY HIGH"

Sponsored by

Musician's Club of Wellington, Texas

High School Auditorium

8:15 O'Clock

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Admission - - - - 35c and 15c

EVERY DAY IS

Economy DAY

AT SNELL'S

You can always save at Snell's . . . and we offer you the most convenient types of service. You can visit our store and make your own selections— or Call-15 for prompt delivery.

SPECIALS, FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Onions

As Long as they
Last—Per Sack

99c

Complete Assortment Of Fresh Vegetables

Hershey's Cocoa, 1-2 lb. . . 10c

COCONUT 1 POUND 19c | KC Baking Powder 50 OUNCES 25c

Spuds

Per
Sack

\$1.34

BRING US YOUR EGGS—WE PAY TOP PRICE!

Spaghetti

8
Packages

25c

PRUNES, 10-lb. box . . . 64c

GRAIN FED BEEF - CHOICE CUTS

Fresh Oysters and Catfish

STEAK

Good—2 Pounds for

25c

SAUSAGE

Country—Per Lb.

18c

STEAK

The best to be had.
Per Pound

15c

BEEF RIBS

Fat tender and young.
Per Pound

8c

CHEESE

Full Cream—Per Lb.

18c

Snell's Cash Grocery

Phone 15, We Deliver

RITZ

Confectionery

Will Be Opened
SATURDAY, OCT. 20

By Glenn Anderson

Sandwiches, Cold Drinks,
and other Confections
GIVE US A TRIAL!

RITZ

Confectionery

Yardley's

ENGLISH LAVENDER

and ORCHID

Toilet

Creations

Women, of course, Adore Yardley—
... So Do Girls!

Every woman recognizes the compliment to her taste implied in these distinguished London Toiletries.

- ROUGE
- LIPSTICKS
- CREAM ROUGE
- PERFUME
- FACE POWDER
- SOAP
- DUSTING POWDER
- FLOATING BATH BOWLS

For The Men . . .

- ENGLISH SHAVING BOWL
- DeLUXE ENGLISH SHAVING BOWL

JOE HARDY DRUG CO.

PHONE
NO. 1

The Rexall Store

Courtesy Service

—PRESCRIPTION SERVICE—

Personal

By MISS CARRIE NOLA CAMPBELL, Phone 16

The Wellington High School, attended a conference of Home Economics in Lubbock over the week end.

Winifred Payne of Childress, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne, Sunday evening.

Deputy State Superintendent Bryan Dickson of Childress, visited Monday and transacted business here.

Mrs. W. W. Monroe returned this week from a two-weeks visit in the Valley of the Rio Grande River.

Rev. Irwen of McLean filled the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. T. M. Johnston.

W. C. Harwell of the Pleasant Point Community underwent an operation in the Wellington Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. John C. Harper visited in Childress, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Crawley visited in Childress, Thursday.

Miss Imogene Willis left last Saturday for San Antonio, for an extended visit with her sister and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woods of Paducah, visited here, Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Neil and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones.

Jerome Graham of Paducah, visited with his sister, Mrs. Kade West and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, born Friday, October 12.

Mrs. S. A. Street returned to her home in Austin this week after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harper.

J. F. Jones of Hale Center is visiting with his son, Dr. E. W. Jones and his daughter, Mrs. Lee O'Neil and families.

Mrs. S. R. Pinkston and Mrs. Ben Boston visited in Vernon last week and attended the wedding of Mrs. Pinkston's niece.

R. H. Cocke transacted business in Dallas over the week end.

Phone 36 for Road Service, Jack Gibson. 34-tfc.

Little Barbara Carpenter of Canadian, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Moss and Dr. Moss.

Among those who attended the Singing Convention in Hollis, Sunday, from here, were: Misses Lee and Lena Ball, Ruth and Ruby James.

J. N. Cook, Conrad Bonner and Lloyd Woodridge who are attending Junior College in Altus, Oklahoma, spent the week end with home folks here.

Mrs. Tom Feehan, of Springfield, Missouri, returned to her home Saturday after visiting for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fred Taylor and family.

Miss Leah Smith underwent medical treatment in the Wellington Hospital last week.

Mrs. S. R. Pinkston and Mrs. Ben Boston visited in Amarillo, Saturday.

Jones Singley and Elward Lee Pritchard visited in Childress, last Sunday evening.

John Boles



Co-starred with Ann Harding, John Boles is the manly hero torn between true love and marriage commitments in "The Life of Vergie Winters," powerful RKO-Radio dramatization of Louis Bromfield's moving saga of a poor milliner's romance.

Janet Johnson spent the week end in McLean visiting with her parents. Her father, M. J. Williams returned with her to spend a few days.

Mrs. Ollie Bennett of Pampa was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Monroe, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and children, H. V., Owen and Jerry Carl, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drake and son, Jack, of Memphis spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sigler.

Mrs. Walter Watson and Mrs. Clyde Drake spent several days last week visiting in Oklahoma City. Mr. Drake went for them on Sunday.

John Hotchkiss of Capulin, N. Mex., visited here last week with A. P. Messick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Lelia Lake spent the week end here with relatives and friends. Miss Vivian Wilson, who has been visiting the past few days with them, returned home.

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

Coach Billy Jarvis spent the week end at his home in Spearman.

Howard Riggs and Earl Hunter were visitors in Lubbock, Sunday. Miss Oletha Vaughan returned last week from Canyon, where she has been visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied and family were guests in Quanah and Hollis, Sunday. In Quanah they visited their daughter, Mrs. Shaker Dakil.

Miss Ramona Mitchell left last Thursday for Austin, where she has accepted a position doing stenographic work in the capitol. Miss Mitchell will be gone about a month.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollett of Loco, were week end guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burt.

Miss Winnie Dickerson of Childress, spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dickerson.

A. Bailey and daughter, Anna Jane, and L. C. Jones transacted business in Dallas the first of the week. Mr. Bailey bought merchandise for the Bailey Dress Shop.

John Hammond and Jimmie Anthony of Memphis visited with friends in Wellington, Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Spann and Mrs. T. L. Lewis of Childress, visited with relatives and friends here, Wednesday.

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

Mrs. R. F. Thweatt and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Chickasha, Oklahoma, spent the week end visiting with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bennett Bond and family.

Mrs. Shaker Dakil of Quanah visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied and family.

Mrs. J. W. Peebles and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Peebles, Miss Mary Alston and Miss Delia Cowan, spent the week end visiting in Dallas.

Mrs. Maude Jones and son, Raymond Jones, Mrs. Roy Dobbs and daughter, Dorothy Nell, of Olton, spent Sunday visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family.

R. C. Johnson of Dalhart visited with his brother, Dr. J. Frank Johnson and family and transacted business here Saturday.

Miss Robbie Wells who is teaching in Shamrock, spent the week end here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Black spent the week end visiting in McLean with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Puryear, left Thursday for Austin, where Mr. Puryear will attend a special session of the legislature.

late of Collingsworth County, Texas, by L. E. Gribble, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1934, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence in Collingsworth County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this the 15th day of October, A. D. 1934.

Mrs. Bedford Harrison of Shamrock, visited with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Moss, Saturday.

Miss Lila Allred, head of the Home Economics Department in

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

The State of Texas County of Collingsworth

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of J. F. Zeck, Deceased:

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of J. F. Zeck, deceased,

R. E. ZECK
Administrator of the Estate
of J. F. Zeck, Dec.
19-1c.

Cotton Farmers!

Let Us Secure Your 12c Loan and put Your Cotton in a Bonded Government Warehouse—Without Cost to You

We will handle your 12c Loans and will haul your cotton to the Government Bonded Warehouse in Quanah, without one cent of cost to you. Payments will be made through any Bank in Wellington that you select. You will leave your samples at this Gin and the cotton will remain at the warehouse in Quanah. The whole transaction will cost you nothing when you let us handle it for you.

WE ARE NOW PAYING
\$50.00 a Ton
FOR
Cottonseed

**Kimbell-Watkins
Gin**

M. P. WATKINS, Manager

A Thrilling Sale for
Smart Women!

DAVIS DRESS SHOP
Wellington, Texas

New Ready-to-wear
Sacrificed!

FIRE SALE!

A Complete Close-Out
BEGINS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th

On account of Fire in our building, which caused a slight smoke damage to our stock, we are closing out our entire stock of Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, Underwear and Hosiery. The prices have been reduced to a figure designed to move this high grade merchandise and do it quickly. Act now, for the best bargains will move rapidly.

Silk Dresses

Brand New Silk Dresses, slightly smoked—
as low as—

\$2.19

Felt Hats

Felt Hats for Fall and Winter year—some of them brand new—less than

1/2 PRICE

SILK HOSIERY

75c Quality 59c
98c Quality 79c
\$1.25 Quality 99c

All Hosiery in boxes—no damage whatever



Suede Jackets

All Colors—while they last—

\$1.59

Fall Coats

Fall Coats of Smart Styles and excellent Materials—as low as—

\$5.88^{UP}

Swagger Suits

New Arrivals in ultra modern fashions—will sell while they last for—

\$5.88

SILK UNDERWEAR

Pure Silk Slips ... \$1.33
Pajamas & Gowns \$1.33
Panties 19c

Underwear was protected from smoke by being in boxes

Davis Dress Shop

SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

WELLINGTON, TEXAS

Crane Writes On Celebrated Battle Of Adobe Walls

Final Series Of Crane Article In This Issue

President Of West Texas Historical Association Tells Of Famous Fight

(Continued from Last Week)

One of the tradesmen—Charles Rath—did likewise, and soon established a trading post in the Southeast part of Stonewall county which was at first called Rath City, afterwards Reynolds City. But when the soldiers came into the Panhandle, they had work to do to overpower the Indians and send them back to their reservations.

In the fall of 1874 and the winter of 1874-75 the soldiers were in the field all of the time; and during that time something like twenty-five hostile engagements occurred between the armed forces of the government and the wild Indians running at large, mainly in the Texas Panhandle. About twenty of these engagements occurred in the Texas Panhandle.

One of the largest of these engagements occurred near the mouth of Tule Canyon on the break of Red River, between the forces under Col. Miles and the Indians.

Col. Miles had about twelve companies of soldiers. The Indians had posted themselves in good military fashion so as to get the protecting benefit of the bluffs of the Red River, and greatly outnumbered Col. Miles. But Col. Miles gave them a good thrashing, killing and capturing many of the Indians' ponies and driving the Indians Southwest for some miles.

It is a notable fact that the commanding officers in these various engagements, in making their reports to the War Department made no effort to report the number of killed and wounded among the Indians.

It would appear that the commanding officers went into the field with fixed determination, and possibly under orders, to settle definitely and finally the Indian question in that region; and that hence they did not bother to keep tab and report, on the number of Indians sent by them to the "happy hunting grounds," as they probably took the view that the more Indians they could thus dispatch the more successful would be their efforts.

Billy Dixon in his book in dealing with the fight on June 17th, and following, makes the statement that some of those at Adobe Walls after the fight, for a kind of joke, stuck up two of the heads of dead Indians on the gate posts of the corral, but General Miles in his memoirs says that when he and his soldiers arrived at Adobe Walls, twelve heads of Indians still stuck up on the pickets of the corral.

Col. Mackenzie, coming up Northward from Ft. Concho and Ft. Griffin, took position in Blanco Canyon, near where is now located the somewhat famous rock house of Hank Smith, the first to be built in that region; and the site of the first post office to be established in that region.

Col. Miles and other forces co-operating with him from the North, would hunt down the Indians and thrash them and drive them Southward, towards Mackenzie and then the latter would whip them again, and drive them into their reservations.

At least this was the result of Mackenzie's main engagement with the Indians, about a month after the fight between Miles' forces and the Indians, last mentioned, when with all of his forces, numbering something like 640 men, Mackenzie surprised and attacked a much larger force and killed and captured from 1400 to 2000 of the Indians' ponies and drove the Indians, thoroughly whipped, back on foot, to their reservations.

This battle field was marked for many years with the bleached bones of Indians' ponies.

These are but sample of the type of warfare that went on during the time in question, in the Panhandle region of Texas.

The Indians were given no time for rest. They were hunted down everywhere, and even in the dead of winter with the thermometer standing at five degrees below zero, with streams frozen over so hard that army wagon trains could pass over them, the work of the soldiers went on.

The loss inflicted on the Indians in killed and wounded; and in the loss of ponies, lodges and property of other descriptions, was irreparable. Their favorite haunts were cleared and occupied, and tho, they tried by every means to evade pursuit or make pursuit impossible, they found no place of security, and as they explained when driven into their agencies, they could find no place to get a quiet night's rest.

Their usual depredations incident to a season of hostilities, was, to a great extent, prevented, while they were constantly harassed, hunted down and whipped in every engagement of importance until the powerful tribes that a few months before went forth confident in the possession of abundant weapons of war and with thousands of ponies, and their own prowess, they were thoroughly subjugated, humbled and impoverished, and were finally driven to surrender their arms, their stock and their captives and place themselves at the mercy of the government.

And thus the Indian question was settled in Texas, as it was likewise settled in the wide belt of country outlined above, between

1874 and 1880.

The fight on June 27th, 1874 and following days at the new Adobe Walls, no more settled the Indian question in Texas than did the attack on Ft. Sumpter in 1861 settle were but the beginnings of a series of events.

When in 1875 the Indians had been whipped by the soldiers of the United States and sent back cowed, to their reservations in Indian Territory, at the recommendation of Col. Miles, Ft. Elliott was established on Sweetwater creek in Wheeler county, to protect against a possible recurrence of Indian uprisings and invasion of the Texas Panhandle.

With the Indians thus back on their reservations, the buffalo hunters had no serious obstacles to a continuance of their work of killing out the buffaloes, which was

finished in about 1880; and when the buffaloes were gone, the incentive of the Indians to leave their reservations was very greatly increased.

Following closely on the work of the soldiers in the Panhandle region, as above outlined, the Texas Legislature made possible the settlement and development of the Panhandle and West Texas, by carving out about 56 counties of what remained of old Bexar territory, of the present day size of West Texas counties. This block of territory thus carved into counties (geographically) cornered around Nolan county, and lying to the North of a line drawn Westward from the Southeast corner of Nolan county to the line of New Mexico; and to the West of a line drawn from the same point, Northward to the Oklahoma Panhandle.

By the year 1880 the United States

government realized that the Indian question as known on the Texas frontier, had been about settled and then begun to abandon the interior frontier forts, and establish a few large forts at strategic points, such as at Ft. Sam Houston at San Antonio, and Ft. Bliss at El Paso. And thus Ft. Griffin, Ft. Concho, Ft. Stockton, Ft. Elliott and other forts and camps on the border having served in their days a useful purpose were abandoned—and became memories in the development of West Texas.

R. C. CRANE, Sweetwater, Texas. Authorities for statements made in the above paper: Reports of Generals Pope and Sheridan, War Department, 1874. Reports of Generals Pope, Sheridan and Miles, War Department of 1875. Map of Texas, etc., by Major

Gillespie, Military Division of Mo., showing military operations of 1875-75.

Billy Dixon's book; Cullom's biographical Register; Heitman's History Register; Sabin's Kit Carson Days; Sheridan's Engagements with Hostile Indians, 1869 to 1880; Dr. Geo. Gird Grinnell in Kansas State Historical Collections, Vol. 15; General Miles' Memoirs, and other sources.

THE END

Read the Want Ads

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Private Ambulance

Day or Night - Phone 430

CONSISTENTLY

« « « among the leaders

Important NEWS for Housewives

The most important news this week as well as many other weeks is not to be found on the front page nor is it to be found in any editorial columns. The most important news is contained in the advertisements:

With prices changing every day housewives should take advantage of the saving that can be effected by studying the advertisements. A careful study of the ads in one paper will save you the price of a subscription to this paper for an entire year. That statement can be limited to the grocery advertisements and still be true. These advertisements offer one of the important services this paper is rendering. Make the most of it.

Recently new recognition has come to the Wellington Leader when this paper won first place at The Dallas State Fair for the best edition of the year. While The Leader makes no claim to having anything more than a number of the excellent papers of this state have, this is mentioned just to show that your county paper is consistently holding its place among the outstanding weekly papers of Texas.

Last year at the State Fair The Leader was awarded first place for having the best personal column in the state. The outstanding edition award and the personal column award were both won in competition with all weekly and daily papers in Texas.

This is mentioned merely to show that this paper, year in and year out, strives to bring to the people of this community the best service possible. Contests are all right in showing how one paper stands with others over the state, but the people of Collingsworth County are the real judges of the paper. With this in mind we intend to strive at all times to give you the best paper that we possibly can.

Wellington Leader

"A Builder In Collingsworth County"

MR. FARMER,

12c Loan Cotton

We are taking new crop cotton into the Government 11c and 12c Loan, also converting your last year's 10c Loan Papers to the new 12c Papers. There is no charge for this service. Bring your samples by, we will give you your check in FULL, without delay. All we ask is a chance to buy the cotton when you sell. We are in the cotton market 365 days a year.

Planting Seed

Have just received several tons of good grade Acala planting seed. The seed you are getting out of your present ginnings are very poor for planting. We will swap these good seed for yours. Now is the time to get your seed for next year, as the supply of good planting seed is scarce and they will be much higher in the spring.

Lasses Cow Feed

There is a new cow feed on the market called "Lasses." This feed is approved by all State and Government Agricultural Agencies as being well balanced. It is composed of meal, hulls, molasses, oyster shell and salt in the proper amounts of each. At the present date we can trade you 2700 pounds of Lasses, in sacks, for a ton of seed. Give these Lasses a try and you will find your cows give more and better milk.

6c Options

We are in the market for these Options at Market Prices. It seems that the Government is not going to loan any more money on them, but is trying to buy them in as fast as possible. If you have some of these Options on hand, bring them by and we will make you an offer.

Wellington Gins



J. V. Sparlin

Skyrockets Lead Conference Teams In Season Tilts

Silverton Not To Compete For Interscholastic League Honors

By ADRIAN ODOM
Memphis Democrat

With the announcement that Silverton is not competing in the Interscholastic League this year, four teams remain to battle for gridiron honors in Section 1 of District 4, Class B. They are: Wellington, Memphis, Turkey and Quitaque.

However, under the league ruling, games played with teams within the section who are regularly league members but missing out one year, are counted as conference games by the members meeting those teams. Therefore, games with Silverton and Estelline count for or against those teams meeting these clubs.

Wellington and Memphis are leading the title race thus far, each with one victory against no defeats. The Skyrockets, however, lead the full season play with four straight victories.

Conference Standings			
Team	W	L	PCT
Wellington	1	0	1.000
Memphis	1	0	1.000
Turkey	0	0	.500
Quitaque	0	0	.000

Full Season Standings			
Team	W	L	PCT
Wellington	4	0	1.000
Memphis	3	1	.750
Turkey	3	1	.750
Quitaque	2	1	.667

Results Last Week
At Wellington 6; Amarillo Yanigans 0.

At Memphis 71; Claude 0.
At Silverton 0; Turkey 21.

At Quitaque 31; Childress B. O.
This Week's Schedule
(All Games Friday)

Chillicothe at Wellington (night).

Miami at Memphis (night).

*Estelline at Quitaque.

Lakeview at Turkey.

(*—Conference games).

Glenn Anderson Will Open Ritz Confectionery

Glenn Anderson will open the Ritz Confectionery Saturday, October 20, according to announcements today.

Glenn will feature sandwiches, cold drinks and other confections and states that the confectionery will be operated upon a business basis, with tables for ladies. He is experienced in the confectionery business and invites his friends to visit him in the new location.

Hopes Seen For--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

on the floor lamps, bridge lamps and radio for breaks in the insulation and under no circumstances should lamp cords or extension cords be run under the rug or carpet for with the constant walking over this cord, even though it is under the rug, tends to break down the insulation and cause a short that might cause a fire. The flexible hose connection on the gas heater is a hazard and should be examined from time to time for leaks, not only is a leaky gas hose liable to cause a fire or an explosion, it also subjects the occupants of the house to asphyxiation, and care should be taken to see that hose clamps are used both at the wall and on the stove. The gas should be cut off at the wall when the heater is not in use.

"A great many fires originate in the bed room for it is here that we have the openings to the clothes closets. The records of the Fire Departments over the country, indicate that a large percent of all dwelling house fires start in the clothes closet. We have reason to believe that a fire that occurred here in the city of Wellington some two years ago was caused by a little fellow looking in a dark



closet for some article with matches. The house was almost a total loss together with its contents, a handy flashlight would probably have eliminated this tragedy. Another hazard of late that we have to contend with in the bedroom is around the dressing table. The use of articles that are made of celluloid, such as combs, brushes and hand mirrors, etc., should be kept away from electric curling irons and should not be used for ash trays for due to the chemical element of celluloid, a lighted cigarette will easily set it on fire.

"In the bathroom we have the gas heater which is always a potential hazard. It should be at least six inches from the wall, and have a vent pipe extending from the top of the heater out through the roof to carry out the monoxide and unburned gases, eliminating the hazard of an explosion or asphyxiation.

"The range in the kitchen should be at least six inches from the wall and the oven vented for the same reasons stated above concerning water heaters. Matches should be kept in a metal box out of the reach of children, the trash basket should also be metal.

"On the back porch we usually find the fuse box which is the 'Safety Valve' of the light circuit. The use of 'Bridges,' such as pennies, tinfoil, small wires and other devices in the fuse box has caused many fires, for should a short occur in the light circuit with a bridge instead of a fuse, the wires would probably become red hot and eventually set the insulation afire and finally the house itself. Fuses for residential use should not be larger than 15 amperes.

"Don't keep gasoline in the house, for under proper conditions it is more than twice as powerful as nitroglycerine, neither should gasoline be used for cleaning clothes for the rubbing of a garment is sufficient to cause a spark of static electricity which would probably ignite it.

"If kerosene is kept in the house, it should be kept in a metal container with a screw lid and never in glass bottles.

Dust mops and cleaning rags should always be kept in metal containers where they would get plenty of ventilation to prevent spontaneous combustion.

The burning of trash in the open should be avoided. An old oil barrel makes a very good and inexpensive incinerator.

"Only a small portion of the hazards that might exist are listed above, but the saving of several thousand dollars on fire insurance premiums alone behooves every citizen of Wellington to make a desperate effort to keep the losses at a minimum."

County To Have--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

Stovall said.

Mr. Stovall said that he has nothing to do about the listing of the cattle that will be sold next week and that the cattle will be selected from the different herds in the county where the need is most urgent. Five cattle producers, selected at random over the county, have chosen to select the herds that are to share in the allotment.

There are still 10,000 head of cattle listed and the committee will use their best judgment in selecting the cattle which are to be sold.

Skyrockets Will--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

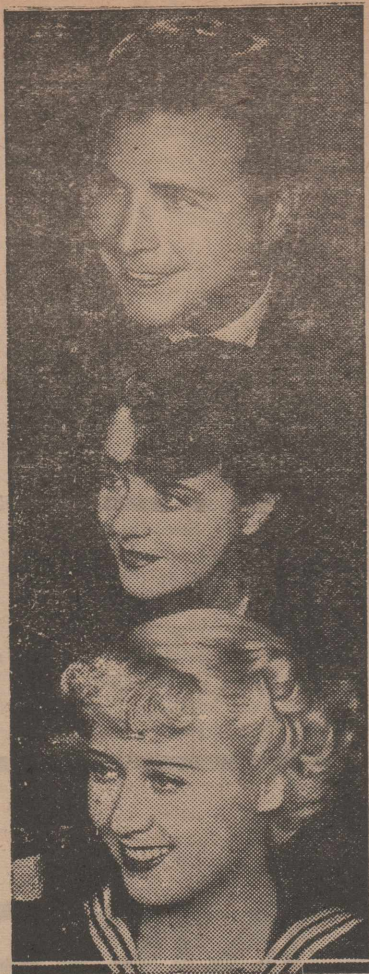
boys won over the Childress "B" team to the tune of 32 to 0. Wellington won over the same team 25 to 0 as they opened the season here. In addition to their startling victory Quitaque amassed 25 first downs to the Childress Kittens' 3 first downs.

DRUGS

Two
Registered
Pharmacists
to Serve
and
Protect
You
—at—

Cochran Drug Co.
Phone 50J

Hold That Pose!



Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Joan Blondell, leading lights of Warner Bros.' newest musical, "Dames," showing at the Ritz Sunday, Monday and Prevue Saturday night.

Fans who have conceded Wellington a string of easy wins are this week taking notice as the Rockets swing into the hard end of their schedule. Wellington's record, however, indicates that the Skyrockets will put up a real fight with any team they meet and have excellent chances of victory. The Memphis Cyclone trounced the Claude eleven 70 to 0 last Friday and are reported to have one of the strongest teams in this

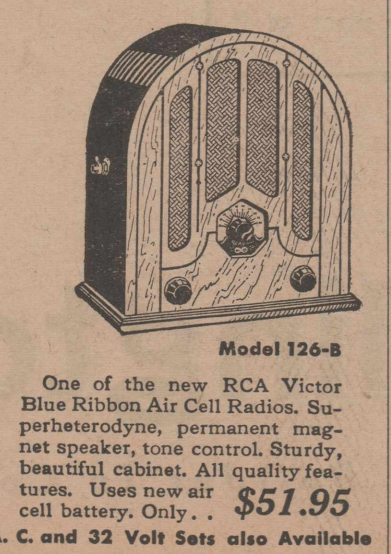
Presenting

A REAL

BLUE RIBBON WINNER

RCA VICTOR

AIR CELL RADIO
First prize for tone quality! Operating efficiency! And battery economy! And backed by the greatest name in radio! There are the enviable records of the new RCA Victor Blue Ribbon air cell radio. Buy a radio like you buy live stock, seed or land; on pedigree, production records and on the basis of what it will do for you. That way you are bound to choose RCA Victor. For here is radio enjoyment such as never before at prices that are amazing—quality considered. Come in for a demonstration.



One of the new RCA Victor Blue Ribbon Air Cell Radios. Superheterodyne, permanent magnet speaker, tone control. Sturdy, beautiful cabinet. All quality features. Uses new air cell battery. Only \$51.95. U. C. and 32 Volt Sets also Available.

Lewis Bros.
Hardware

section.
Shamrock also shows a good record, but lost by a 20 to 0 margin to the strong Hollis eleven. Nevertheless, Shamrock is expected to show real competition.

Gilbreath Stars--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

ible year.

Cece Small, another former Wellington player, started the game for the Texas team at tackle in a fine performance. Playing against a Sooner tackle who was listed on the third All-American team last season, Cece completely outplayed his man during the time he was in the game. While not considered a fast linesman, he was down the field and smeared the Oklahoma safety in his tracks on two occasions. Although Oklahoma offered little serious competition to the well-drilled Texas squad, it was a field day for Wellington fans who journeyed down to Dallas to see Gillie and Cece play.

Nazarene Church--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

tendent James B. Chapman as the presiding officer.

"We are making plans for soliciting committees to visit every home in Wellington and solicit beds for delegates to the assembly. We are expecting about 500 delegates for the assembly and earnestly solicit the good people of Wellington to cooperate with us in

furnishing beds for them. We plan to feed the crowd in the basement of the church and we are asking for beds only—and will greatly appreciate assistance in this time of need."

Rainfall Varies--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

ties would possibly prove of great value to the small grain and late feed. Volunteer wheat was also thought to have greatly benefited from the showers.

Majority--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

sentiment of the county. Another thing is that the Bankhead law does not cover the entire crop reduction program, but is that part which applies a tax on all cotton above tax free allowance.

Pear Tree--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

crop was light.

Other farmers over the county have reported similar experiences and the peculiarity is attributed to the long drouth which was broken by rains late in August.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Private Ambulance

Day or Night - Phone 430

RITZ

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17th
One Day Only!
—on our stage—
"SORORITY SWEETHEARTS"
ALL GIRL SHOW—STAGE BAND
16—PEOPLE—16
A Guaranteed Attraction!
—on the screen—
AILENE MACMAHON — ANN DVORK
—in—
"SIDE STREET"
Admission, Adults 35c, Children 10c

Thurs. & Fri.
Ann HARDING
John BOLES
in **THE**
Can a man ever know what a woman goes through... for love!
Life of VERGIE WINTERS
Directed by Alfred Samell from the story by Louis Bromfield. A Pandro S. Berman Production
—added—
"OUR GANG COMEDY"
"NEWS REEL"

SATURDAY
SPENCER TRACY
Now
Sell Tell
by **Mrs. Arnold Rothstein**
with **HELEN TWELVETREES**
ALICE FAYE
—added—
BUCK JONES
—in—
"GORDON OF GHOST CITY"
—also—
"TWO REEL COMEDY"

SUN.-MON., Prevue Saturday Night!
Most Gorgeous Spectacle of the Age!

WARNER BROS. SUPERLATIVE ACHIEVEMENTS
DAMES
14 Famous Stars including RUBY KEELER, DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL, ZASU PITTS, GUY KIBBEE, HUGH HERBERT, and Hundreds of Glorified Busby Berkeley Beauties

SEE The Spectacle of Spectacles!
8,000 People in the Cast—300 Dancing Beauties—14 Credited Screen Stars—5 Tremendous Song Hits—100 Cameras to Film it!
—added—
"BETTY BOOP" Cartoon and "SCREEN ACT"

Farmers This--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

tracts voted for the continuance of the program through 1935, which means in event that the government decides to carry on the program, the Collingsworth producers who will have signed reduction contracts will again be included in the monetary benefits according to the government program."

Musicians Club--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

venture are all wound up in the three acts of comedy, drama and music."

The plot of the play has a strictly modern setting centered around an airplane and an airplane race.

In sponsoring the play in Wellington, members of the Musicians Club stated that they believe "Sky High" to be one of the outstanding productions of the year.



White Front Gro.

F-O-O-D-S
—at—
Low Prices!

Friday, Saturday & Monday

LEWIS BROS.
GROCERY DEPARTMENT

FLOUR
Custer's Best—24 Lbs 89c
48 Pounds
\$1.75

SUGAR
10 Lbs.
55c

TOMATOES
No. 2 size—3 cans
25c

—Gallon Fruits—

Cherries
Red Pitted **53c**

Peaches,
Halves and sliced **45c**

Gooseberries **43c**
Fine for pies

Blackberries, **45c**
Heavy Pack

COFFEE, Folger's—2-lb. can 65c
COFFEE, Del Monte—1 Lb. 35c
COFFEE, Break 'O Morn—1 Lb. 23c

We sell several brands of good Flour—Peacemaker, Lighterust, Packard's Best and Custer's Best.

SPINACH Del Monte.
No. 2 1-2 size—can **15c**

PEACHES Syrup packed.
No. 2 1-2 size—can **15c**

Mackeral 3 Cans **25c**

Salmon, Tall Can **12½c**

Pork & Beans, Medium size can **6c**

Potted Meat 3 Cans **10c**

MILK, Small can 3c
MILK, Large can 6c

Soap, Palmolive 3 Cakes **14c**

Corn Flakes, Large size **10c**

Raisin Bran, Skinner's pkg. **12½c**

MELLO, 3 small cans 25c
MELLO, Large pkg. 21c

Sani-Flush Can **21c**

Lye, 3 Cans **25c**

P & G Soap, Large 6 bars **23c**

KARO SYRUP Red or Blue Label.
Per Gallon Can **59c**

SLICED BACON, Pound 19c
PEANUT BUTTER, Quart jar 27c
CRACKERS, salted—2-lb. box 21c
CHEESE, Kraft's Cream—Lb. 18c

Fruits—Vegetables

GRAPE FRUIT, Texas—3 for 10c
APPLES, fancy, delicious—dozen 23c
BANANAS, dozen 23c
ORANGES, medium size—dozen 23c
TOKAY GRAPES, 3 Pounds 25c
LETTUCE, firm heads—each 6c

SNOWDRIFT A rich creamy shortening, fine for cakes, biscuits, and frying. A 6-Pound Pail for **85c**

SHORTENING Pure Cottonseed product. 8-lb. carton **89c**

LEWIS BROTHERS
HARDWARE—FURNITURE—GROCERIES
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL

Victory Over Yannigans Gives Rockets Four Wins

Legion To Wage Membership Drive In This County

Ex-Service Men Invited Be Legion Guests At Social And Banquet

Officers Named

Officers And Committees For 1934 Elected At Recent Legion Session

Listing plans for a huge American Legion membership drive, S. F. Henry, today announced the 1934 Legion officers and committee members.

New officers are: Lee C. O'Neil, commander; John Forbis, first vice commander; Cecil Brown, second vice commander; Oscar Payne, third vice commander; W. H. Lynn, adjutant; C. B. Anderson, service officer; W. V. Whitely, finance officer; Bob Spears, chaplain; Ed Pryor, sergeant-at-arms.

The membership committee included the following: Bill Seaberry, Joe Thompson, Guy Clay, Cecil Brown, Potts Fulton, I. E. Elmore, and John Hall. Each of the above men will select two assistants for his committee in the drive to secure new members, Mr. Henry stated, and the committee which secures the most new members will receive an award of \$5, the second prize award will be \$2.50.

The contest will close Thursday, October 25, with a big banquet and every ex-service man, whether a member of the Legion or not, has been invited to attend the big "feed."

A joint social meeting for Legion and Auxiliary members was also announced for Thursday, October 19.

Fair Guests Talk Over Radio Phone

The Dallas amateur radio telephone fans are having a busy time at the State Fair of Texas, talking to other radio amateurs in all parts of the world.

President L. F. White of the Dallas Amateur Radio Club invites any person interested to conduct these long-distance wireless telephone conversations. Sunday morning the State Fair station W5FC hooked up with some amateur operators in Costa Rica and told them all about the State Fair. Sunday afternoon the principal talks were with operators in Cuba. Saturday evening the State Fair station spoke with London, England, and told them that Texas was trimming Oklahoma in the football game.

The station is under charge of William Holifield and operates on a frequency of 14,160 kilocycles. Sunday Jack Ford, chief engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio spoke with railroad men in Los Angeles and told them about the interest evidenced by State Fair visitors in the Burlington Zephyr train.

Leader To Publish Centennial Series

On this page of the Wellington Leader may be found The Leader's first installment of historical pictures, which feature Texas History in the Making.

The Leader has contracted with the Texas News Photo Company for a series of these pictures which are being run in conjunction with state wide movement to aid in the Texas Centennial Celebration to be held at Dallas in 1936. The pictures will be published each week and should afford a background for a few of the interesting points which will hold attention in 1936. The picture and sketch for this issue is "The Alamo, Cradle of Texas History."

The Alamo, Cradle Of Texas Liberty



This is the Alamo, "Cradle of Texas Liberty," pictured as it stands today. Here Travis, surrounded by Santa Anna's men, wrote: "The garrison will be put to the sword if the fort is taken . . . I shall never surrender or retreat . . . Victory or death." Here 182 brave Texans died, besieged by 10,000 Mexican troops, in one of the most heroic struggles ever recorded in the pages of history. March 6, 1836, was this sad day for Texas, and the men who fell here only urged Texans on to victory and independence. The Alamo building was erected in 1744 (although an inscription on the wall bears the date 1754). Today this shrine stands in the heart of San Antonio, facing beautiful Alamo plaza. It was not a mission, but an overflow meeting place for Mission San Jose de Aguayo. Alamo means "Poplar tree" in Spanish, so the name, translated into English, would be "Poplar Church." (Texas News Photos.)

Farmers Pooling Cotton Exemption Certificates

Junior Fair To Have Various Class Entries

Youngsters May Enter Handiworks And Posters In Contest

In announcing plans for the Junior Fair to be held in Wellington on November 16-17, Miss Annie Mae Donaghey, County H. D. Agent, today gave the following divisions for entries:

Boy Scouts—knot tying and bandages.

General exhibit from each troop—fainting, drowning, poison, snake bite, sting, electrical shocks, broken bones, carrying wounded persons, cuts; first aid demonstrations will be given each morning at 10 o'clock and each afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Art crafts—bird houses, letter holders, magazine racks, book shelves, smoking stands, bird baths, occasional tables, what nots, foot stools, ironing boards, and kitchen stools.

Leather work—belts, knife and axe scabbards, letter portfolios.

Agriculture—corn, wheat, oats, barley, kaffir, fetterita, peanuts, beans, dry field peas, pumpkins, and hedges.

General agricultural exhibit (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Local Barber Has Been Here Past Twenty-Four Years

This week marked the twenty-fourth year which Red May has served as barber in the city of Wellington; also his fifty-third birthday.

During the past 24 years Mr. May has seen many of the present day citizens from boys and girls into men and women and has watched Wellington develop from a small village into the present city of today.

He also announces that he will have three barbers, including Ben Neece, who will have the first chair, and Jack McDuffy, who will have the second chair.

Bed Room Plans Hold Interest Of H. D. Clubs

Mrs. Charlie Graham Is Named Demonstrator For Lillie Club

Refinishes Bed

Houselog Member Works Over Old Bed To Improve Appearance

Mrs. Charlie Graham of the Lillie Home Demonstration Club has been selected as Bed Room Demonstrator.

Mrs. Graham has appointed three assistants, Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Mrs. McMinn and Mrs. V. M. Brown, to help with the progress and contact with the various club members to accomplish her goals of improvement for the club during this year.

The bed room work of the year will be completed in August of 1935 but Mrs. Graham is setting up goals of work for each month so that there will not be any waste of time and inferior work at the last minute by putting off until tomorrow what should be done today.

During the month of October Mrs. Graham plans a clean up program encouraging the planting of bulbs, jew and sweet potatoes to replace all paper flowers. She has also planned to have the furniture arranged more livable, grouping articles into usable centers.

Mrs. Graham says there is so much that we can do to improve our homes with what we have that I am anxious that each club member cooperate in the improvement of her bed room.

During the month of November, Mrs. Graham is stressing the making of mattress pads. Then in December comfort protectors. Mrs. Graham plans to make her protectors out of old sheets that have (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

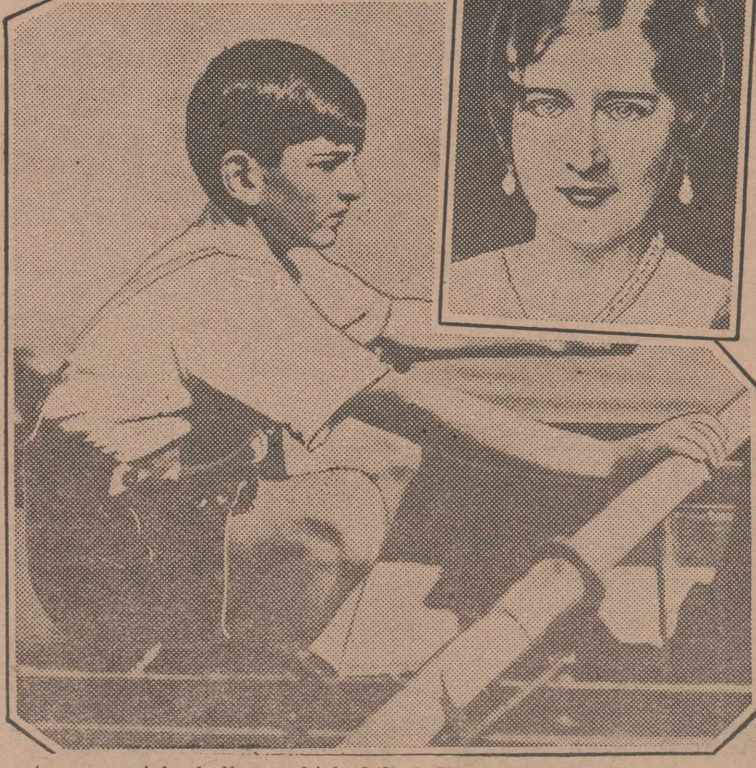
Peach Crop Matures Months Late

H. M. McCaskill, who lives eight miles north and three miles west of Wellington is now eating and canning his July peach crop.

The peaches, of the Early Wheeler variety, have in past years matured during the month of July, but this year due to the extensive drought were no larger than the end of a man's thumb at the time they usually ripen. Recently Mr. McCaskill looked over his peach crop and discovered that following the late rains they had come out and are now maturing into regulation size peaches.

(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Assassination Victims



An assassin's bullets which killed King Alexander I of Yugoslavia and Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, left and right above, at Marseilles, France, widowed Queen Marie, shown below, and deprived Crown Prince Peter of his father. Young Peter, shown bottom left at one of his favorite recreations, is the next king of Yugoslavia. Barthou did try to shield the king when the assassin, a Croatian merchant, leaped from the ranks of welcoming throngs to the running board of the royal automobile and began firing.

The Game Play By Play

First Quarter
Wellington won the toss and chose to receive. Rice kicked off from the Amarillo 40 yard line. Glenn received on his own 20 yard line and returned to the Yannigan 45 yard stripe. Parker ran the ball through center on a straight play and picked up 7 yards. C. Williams lost 5 yards on attempted reverse to the right side of the line. Parker picked up two yards through center. Glenn got off a poor kick for only 15 yards and Amarillo returned to their own 32 yard stripe. The Yans lost a yard around right end. Rice also got off a bad punt for only 11 yards where Glenn received on the Yannigan 42 yard stripe, and was downed in his tracks. Ford picked up a yard on a reverse around right end. Parker went through center for another yard. Glenn booted for 27 yards where the safety returned for 2 yards with the ball stopping on their own 16 yard stripe. Rice got off a 29 yard punt and Parker received and returned one yard putting the ball in play on the Wellington 47 yard

line. Ford circled left end on a double reverse for 2 yards. Glenn attempted to pass to Riley but the throw was incomplete. Glenn booted for 34 yards where Bremer received on his own 19 yard line and returned to his own 24 yard line. Bremer picked up another 2 yards. Weseley picked up 9 yards for a first down. Rice picked up 2 more yards and then fumbled but recovered. Rice booted for 41 yards putting the ball on the Wellington 21 yard line where Parker received and returned to his own 29 yard stripe. Ford circled left end on a reverse for 5 yards. Williams reversed around right end for 8 yards and first down. Williams picked up another yard on the same play. Glenn attempted to strip crops, on 3,686 acres; the construction of dry land terraces to conserve moisture on 3,029 acres; and contour tillage to conserve moisture and impede wind on 4,800 acres. These control measures will be supplemented, however by such other methods as are found more applicable in specific cases. The wind erosion project will be carried out strictly on a basis of cooperation with farmers in the area. After a comprehensive survey of conditions, the soil erosion service will invite land owners within the project to enter into five-year contracts under which they agree to follow the land use and erosion control program mapped out for each individual farm (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Wellington Plays Best Game Of Year Friday

Yannigans Threaten Skyrockets In First Quarter of Game

Score 6 To 0

Yannigans Are Strongest Team Met By Wellington Squad This Year

Playing heads up football the Wellington Skyrockets took a 6 to 0 victory over the Amarillo Yannigans here last Friday in their most brilliant game of the season.

The game, which found the Yans with a slight edge at the close of the first half went to the Rockets in the third quarter when Glenn, Rocket captain and quarterback, intercepted a pass from the hands of Rice, Amarillo quarter, on the Amarillo 30 yard stripe. Potet, fullback, carried through the line on a cut back through left tackle for 25 yards placing the ball on the Amarillo 5 yard marker. Potet failed to gain on the next attempt and then on an off-tackle plunge through the left side of the line went over for the lone touchdown of the game. Three minutes were left in the quarter. Glenn failed to dropkick for extra point as the Yans broke through and blocked the attempt.

The game was by far the fastest and most interesting played on the Wellington field this season. It was also marked by rough playing. Amarillo penetrated the Rocket 20 yard line in the first quarter, but drew a 15 yard penalty and Glenn booted out of danger. In the fourth quarter Amarillo again drew a 15 yard penalty when an Amarillo back kicked a Rocket (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Prevention Soil Erosion Is Topic

The Federal Soil Erosion Service has announced the establishment of a station at Dalhart where experiments will be made in the prevention of wind blowing erosions, such as has visited the drought section of the mid-west during the past year or so. The plan seeks to solve the problem of prevention, and to that end almost twenty thousand acres of land in the Dalhart section will be farmed under direction of the service.

Preliminary plans submitted call for the restoration of native grass over crops on 3,680 acres of the 15,195 acres involved in the project; the production of a soil-retaining vegetative cover, including strip crops, on 3,686 acres; the construction of dry land terraces to conserve moisture on 3,029 acres; and contour tillage to conserve moisture and impede wind on 4,800 acres. These control measures will be supplemented, however by such other methods as are found more applicable in specific cases.

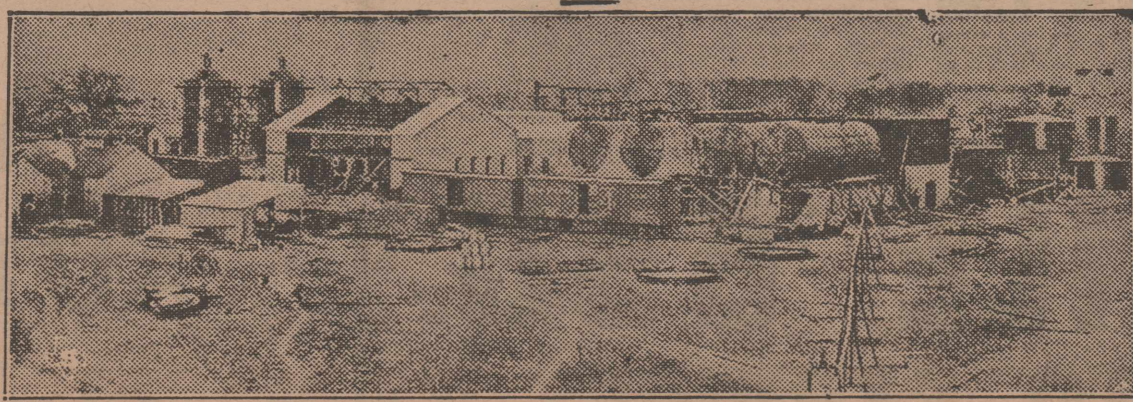
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Masons To Hold Call Session Here Thursday

Thursday night, October 18, the Wellington Masonic Lodge will hold special call meeting in the lodge room for the purpose of conferring degree work, according to the announcement of Ben Hurst, secretary, today.

In making the announcement Mr. Hurst requested that members of the lodge be present if possible.

First Oil Refinery In Texas Built 36 Years Ago



Thirty-six years ago they took this picture of the construction of the first oil refinery in the Southwest at Corsicana, Texas. The year 1898 marked the beginning of Texas' greatest industry, oil, and the founders yet living will take part in the annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute in Dallas, November 12 to 15. The refinery above was built under the name of J. S. Culliman Co., and marked the beginning of several major Texas companies. (Texas News Photo.)

Childress Crash Fatal For Two

Joe Richardson, 45, farmer living five miles west of Childress, and Morgan Clowers, 21, of Paducah, were killed shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday in an automobile crash near the Childress city limits on the Childress-Wellington highway.

Floyd Green, 19, and Watson McKnight, 21, both of Paducah, were slightly injured in the crash, the fourth serious accident in Childress on as many consecutive week-ends.

Body Crushed
Richardson's head and body were badly crushed in the accident, and (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Olds Dealer Moves To New Location This Week

Mickey Kendrick Leases Laughter Location, Shops

Mickey's Repair Shop Will Be Operated In Location North Of Square

Mickey Kendrick, Oldsmobile dealer and operator of Mickey's Auto Repair Service, this week moved his shops to a new location in the Roy Horn building, located one block north from the northwest corner of the square.

Mr. Kendrick also leased the DeWitt Laughter Paint and Fender repair plant which formerly operated in the location and will continue to operate this business along with his Oldsmobile agency and modern repair plant.

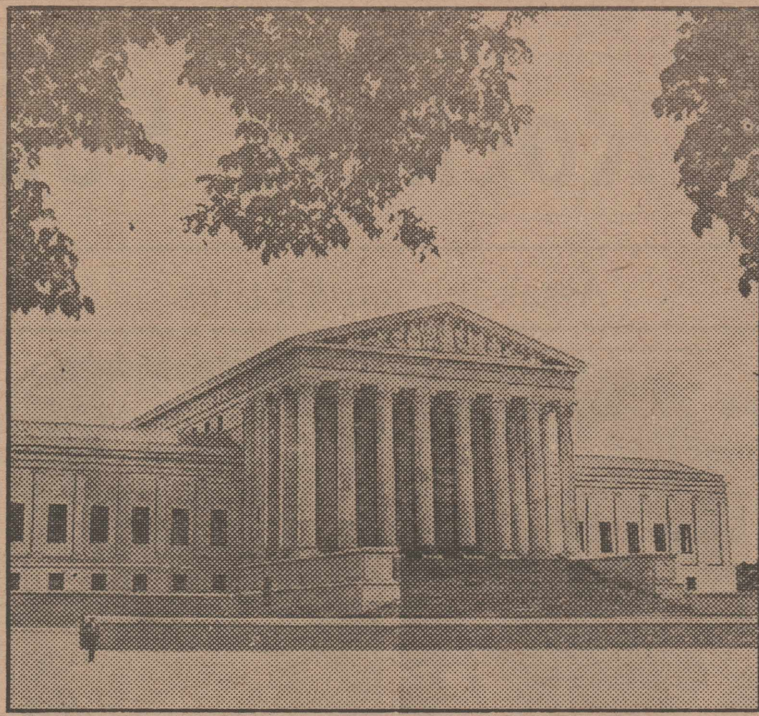
The shop was moved to the new location Monday and at the present time customers and friends are invited to visit Mickey in his new location and see his modern garage and equipment.

Mr. Kendrick now feels that he can offer the people of this county more than ever before in the way of repair service and dependable work. The business, which was founded upon the slogan of "Where Auto Repairing Is No Guesswork," has grown by leaps and bounds since it was organized in March of 1932.

As Collingsworth dealer for the new Oldsmobile, which he said is today taking the country by storm and making rapid advance in low price field sales, Mr. Kendrick plans to establish a display room and to offer the people of this county the new Olds with complete service.

Founded upon the basis of high quality automobile repair work, Mickey's Auto Service will continue with this primary motive as a basis and will feature additional service to customers in the form of painting, fender repairing and

New Home Of Supreme Court



For the first time since it was created a century and a half ago, the U. S. supreme court will soon have a home of its own. And here it is—a ten million dollar marble palace in Washington, D. C., in which will be staged the deliberations of the nine men who are the last legal word in the nation. During its existence, the supreme court has men in seven different places.

similar lines of work acquired through the purchase and consolidation of the Laughter Paint and Repair shop.

A cordial invitation has been extended for all interested persons to visit the new location, see the new Oldsmobile on display and enjoy the advantages offered through this new repair and service shop location.

BOWEN Mrs. J. A. Lowe

Mrs. J. I. Martin of Munday is visiting with her son, John Martin and family for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peters of Vinson, Oklahoma, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Popwell and family,

Friday.

King Bowen returned from Wichita Falls Saturday, where he has been in school.

This community organized a P. T. A. Friday evening, and all parents and patrons are invited to come and take a part in the programs, the first meeting will be Friday evening, October 12.

Mrs. John Martin visited her brother last week end, at McLean.

Mrs. J. A. Lowe and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cason Monday.

Little Clyde Alton Ingram has been ill but is better at this writing.

Rev. W. A. Squyres and family visited the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowe and family and with his brother, William Squyres and family.

Goat Purchasing Program Will Be Begun In State

AUSTIN, Texas.—The third program of livestock purchasing to be carried on in Texas was under way Tuesday as county administrators of the Texas Relief Commission were instructed to receive animals in a Government project that will take about 400,000 head of goats from the farms and ranches of Texas.

Purchase of the animals will take place in a group of counties corresponding roughly to the group in which the Government is purchasing sheep. Female Angora goats, 1 year old and older, will be bought at a flat rate of \$1.45 per head.

Shipping quota for the State has been set at 18,000 per week, which number will be received by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation. Officials here said the animals would be shipped to Arizona. Condemnations were expected to run high.

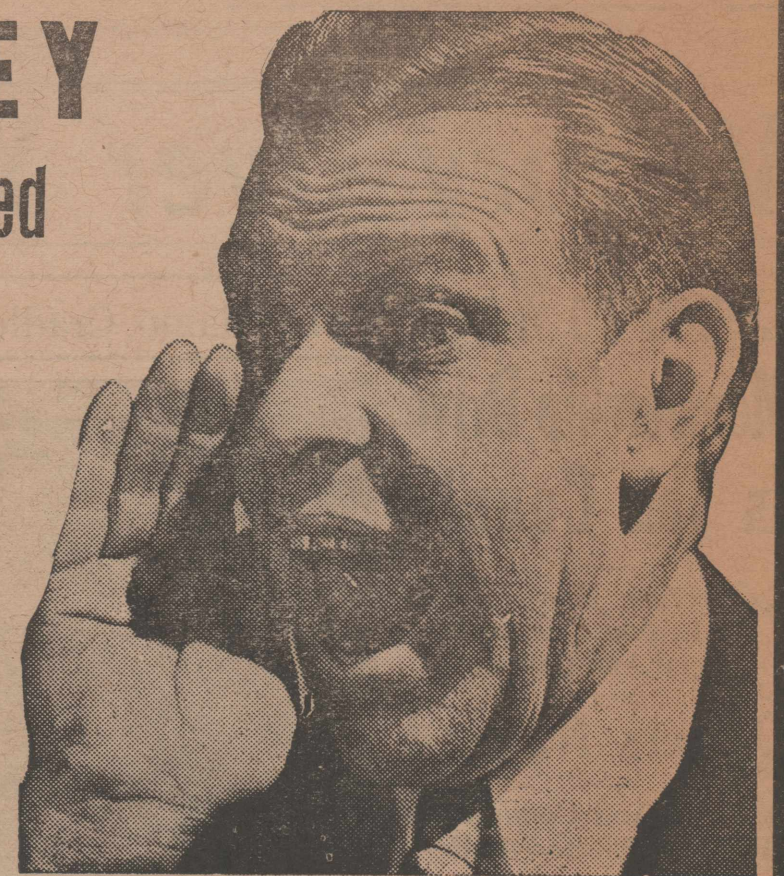
Those not supported or condemned will be turned over to the Commodities Distribution Department for the Texas Relief Commission. C. Z. Crain, head of the department, said he hopes to distribute a great many of the animals alive to relief clients.

Buying is under the direction of George W. Barnes, assistant drouth relief director for Texas, and representative of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Goats will be bought in the following counties. Williamson, Young, Zavala, Bandera, Kendall, Bell, Blanco, Basque, Brewster, Presidio, Jeff Davis, Culberson, Brown, Burnet, Concho, Cochran, Coleman, Connal, Coryell, Crockett, Eastland, Edwards, Erath, Foard, Gillespie, Comanche, Glasscock, Hays, Hood, Howard, Irion, Kerr, Kimble, Kinney, Lampasas, Llano, McCulloch, Mason, Medina, Menard, Mills, Nolan, Montague, Palo Pinto, Pecos, Real, Runnels, San Saba, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Terrell, Tom Green, Travis, Upton, Uvalde, Val Verde and Calhoun.

MICKEY Has Moved

TO A

New Location!



One Block North from Northeast Corner Square
In the Roy Horn Building

BUT Auto Repairing
Is Still
No Guesswork

and Furthermore We Have Leased DeWitt
Laughter's Fender and Repair Equipment

We feel that we are in a better position to serve you than ever before in the history of our business. In the past we have offered the people of this section high class repair work—and have always stood behind every job we turned out. Now we have the added equipment gained through consolidation with the DeWitt Laughter Shop and feel that we are in a position to offer our customers an even larger and better service.

Visit our new location. See our modern, efficient and complete repair service shop. Also our display room including the sensational New Oldsmobile . . . the car that is sweeping the country in the low price range.

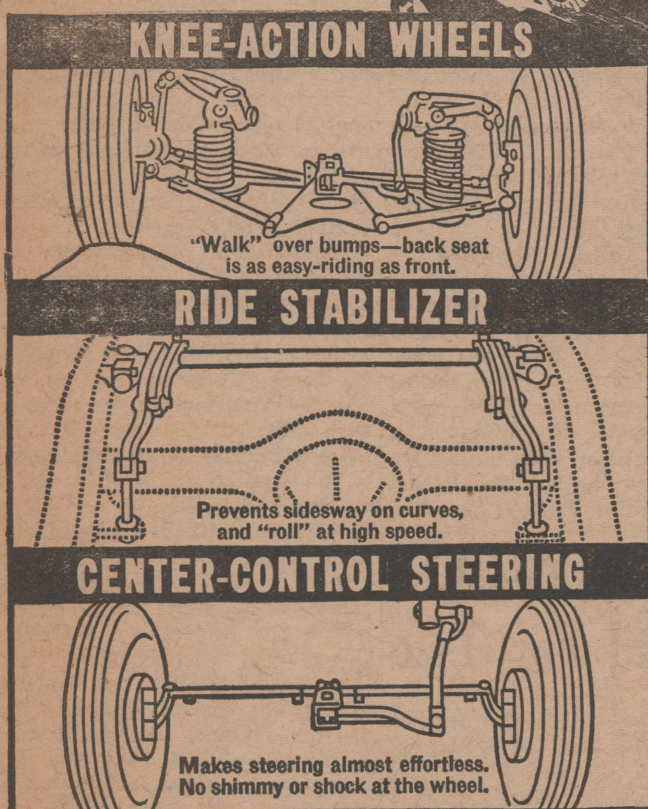
Auto repairing has never been guesswork at this service shop. Trained mechanics know their business when we serve you—and since we specialize in repair work, we are in a position to offer you only the best because We Stand Behind Every Job We Turn Out!
VISIT OUR NEW SHOP — PHONE 345J

Mickey's AUTO SERVICE

"Where Auto Repairing Is
No Guesswork"

WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE Ride

THESE three
features
MAKE!



plus SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES • AIR-STREAM FISHER BODIES WITH NO-DRAFT VENTILATION • ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION • 17 MILES TO THE GALLON AT "50" • STYLE LEADERSHIP

Sizes \$650 and up. Eight \$885 and up list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Spare tire with lock, metal tire cover, bumpers front and rear and rear spring covers built in all cars at extra cost.

FREE BOOKLET
"How to Test the Performance of a Motor Car." Unbiased hints from experienced test drivers. Ask an Oldsmobile dealer for your copy. Not an Oldsmobile advertisement.



A BIG, ROOMY, GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

OLDSMOBILE \$650
MICKEY'S AUTO SERVICE

H. A. (Mickey) KENDRICKS

Wellington, Texas

PHONE 345J

World Mills Now Consuming More Foreign Cotton

Largest Consumption In Five Years Despite Less Use American Lint

More evidence of the shift in cotton consumption from American to foreign growths was furnished last Monday in reports by the New York Cotton Exchange Service and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, showing a marked increase in use of foreign growths in 1933-34, while consumption of American lint declined.

"World consumption of all growths of cotton the last season was the largest in five seasons," the Exchange Service reported, "the total of 25,261,000 bales comparing with 24,712,000 the previous season. Only 13,680,000 bales of American cotton were used, however, against 14,405,000 the previous season, while mills took 11,581,000 bales of foreign as compared with 10,307,000 the preceding period.

"All major divisions of the world spinning industry except the United States used more cotton last season than in the previous twelve months. American mills consumed 5,700,000 bales against 6,137,000 two seasons ago, British spinners 2,656,000 against 2,392,000 and Continental mills 8,251,000 against 7,691,000 the season before," the report said.

Large Gain For Egypt

Analyzing the shifts in consumption of various growths, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that Egyptian cotton made the largest percentage gain. Consumption of Egyptian was the largest in record, showing 19 percent gain over the previous season. Egypt had a record crop in 1933 and the Government took steps to encourage exports and consumption of the lint.

Mill consumption of Indian cotton is placed by the Bureau at 4,770,000 running bales compared with 4,220,000 in 1932-33 and the ten-year average of 5,368,000 bales. Consumption of Indian lint by foreign mills increased about 30 percent, but within India there was 2 percent decrease in consumption and the figure was smallest since 1928-29.

Substantial increases also are reported in consumption of Brazilian, Chinese, Russian and Mexican cotton.

Mill Activity Declines

Domestic cotton textile mill activity is expected to show considerable increase since the ending of the general strike, although some mills still are having labor difficulties, the Bureau said. Sales of cotton goods in recent weeks apparently have been substantially above production and there has been a material reduction in the stocks.

Continental mill activity appears to have been curtailed generally in recent weeks, with the possible exception of Czechoslovakia and Austria. Practically all foreign countries are using less American cotton due either to the use of larger proportions of foreign lint or smaller total consumption.

"Japan is expected to make large seasonal purchases of American cotton for fall delivery, but the further widening of American-Indian price parity is expected to result in continuation of the downward tendency in consumption of American that has been evident for eighteen months," it was pointed out.

High School In League Lineups

AUSTIN, Tex.—Enrollment in the University of Texas Inter-scholastic League football contest for 1934 totals 473 high schools of the State, according to Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the University Bureau of Public School Interests. There are 89 schools participating in Conference A, comprised of schools of 500 or more enrollment; 323 schools participating in Conference B, comprised of schools of 150-500 enrollment, and 61 schools participating in Conference C, comprised of schools of below 150 enrollment.

CHEESE FACTORY POSSIBLE

CARENDON—Donley County will get a cheese factory through which excess dairy products may be utilized if plans being made shall be carried to completion.

The Great American Home



WHAT ARE YOU PLAYING, GRAPA? TURKEY IN THE STRAW? WHY DON'T YOU PLAY SOMETHING UP-TO-DATE AND SNAPPY LIKE 'THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE' SAME AS THEY'RE DOING?

THE MOSSBACK

Centennial Plans Recall Life History Of Stephen F. Austin, Father Of Texas

Although he had a vision of an empire in Texas, Stephen F. Austin, the great colonizer, could not mirror the Texas that is today.

Although his compatriots of the same era of the early 1830's. Green DeWitt, Edwards, and others predicted great things for the undeveloped empire they were founding, they could not foresee the mighty commonwealth of a century later.

With dogged perseverance Stephen F. Austin, "Father of Texas," stood by his purpose, including time in prisons, long sojourns among a strange people in a strange country, distinguished service in civil life, finally to fall a victim of pneumonia just a short time after he had been made Secretary of State in the Texas Republic by Sam Houston.

Austin's Death

For three days he had labored in the quaint capitol building at Columbia on the Brazos River. The weather was cold, there was no heat and the fatal disease took hold. This last act was for Texas. His last hours were spent in framing documents for presentation to the United States government that eventually was a result in the annexation of the Republic of Texas.

He lay in State at the capitol for two days and was buried on the estate of a sister near Velasco.

It is a far cry from the Texas of the days of Stephen F. Austin and the Texas of today.

It is this century of progress that the State will celebrate with its great Centennial exposition in 1936.

Schools Were Few

Then schools were few, the buildings were of logs. The children tracked an unmarkable wilderness in some cases for miles to reach the little building where one teacher

er for a period of three and four months taught the rudiments of an education to a mixed assembly of children and of grades.

Then most of the settlers were along the rivers, because there was no method of transportation, save by water, ox wagon or on foot.

Then no oil fields, no gas fields, no coal mines, no mighty manufacturing plants dotted the landscape over the broad expanse of the State.

One of Austin's colonists in a letter, which has been preserved, even writes that a Bible could not be found in the settlement.

Colonists Rebel

From the oppression of a despotic government the colonists rebelled.

They were commanded by the former Governor of Tennessee, the bosom friend of Andrew Jackson, General Sam Houston. On the field of San Jacinto the few hundreds of men under General Houston won the sixteenth decisive battle of world history, this on April 21, of 1836.

But prior to that on March 2 at old Washington-on-the-Brazos a band of Texans had solemnly declared that State to be a free and independent Republic. They realized in the making of that Declaration they were inviting and most certainly would endure a sanguinary conflict with the enemy.

In the conflict intervening bloody battles were fought.

Texas Shrines

As a result Texas has its sacred

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

shrine of the Alamo. It has its Lexington-Gonzales. It has its go-liad. It has its ancient mission and fortresses of Refugio. It has the thrilling events centering around Nacogdoches.

Texans of today have a century of romance, a century marked by valiant deeds of men and women, a century registering the most phenomenal progress ever recorded by a people to celebrate in 1936.

It is in the commemoration of this past, which shall be the outstanding feature of the celebration, that Texas will hold its Centennial of 1936.

While it is paying due and proper homage to the founders of our present civilization, it shall also, in this Centennial, accurately portray the progress of the century along material, spiritual, cultural, educational, social and business lines.

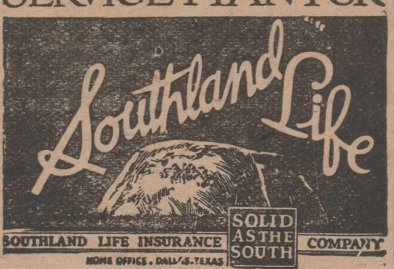
By contrast will be shown the few rude implements of civilization available in 1836, and how heroic has been the struggle to build from that beginning into the present proud empire State.

Read The Leader Want Ads



EUGENE H. VAUGHAN
Office over Palace Drug

SERVICE MAN FOR



PLYMOUTH

By Mrs. C. W. Fritts

Mrs. J. Griffin and baby of Erick, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carrell over the week end.

Vernon Fritts and family visited at Harrison Conway's Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Fritts is slowly improving from her recent long illness.

Mrs. Katherine McMinn spent the week end with homefolks at Lillie.

Grandma Hicks has been quite ill the past week.

Frank Hicks who has been at the C. C. C. Camp in Wyoming for several months is visiting his mother, Grandma Hicks and brother, George Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson visited their son Fred, and wife and baby, of Quail, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley and Herschel visited at Walter Fritts Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Montgomery and children visited Grandma Hicks Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson visited her mother, Mrs. L. M. Montgomery Sunday.

Frank Neely and family moved to South Lutie recently, where he will work at the gin.

The senior B. Y. P. U. group rendered a program at New Hope last Sunday evening with president Ernest Browning and group captain, Mrs. Paul Neely in charge. Those present from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steelman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Graggson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gambrell and Buddie, L. Card Willis, Minnah and Jack Walker, Misses Lora D. Minatree, Kathleen Reasoner, Erma Rhea and Helen Clyde Clement and Loraine and Mary Turner.

Mrs. Robinson of near Lelia Lake visited Mrs. Claud Whitfield last Saturday night and Sunday.

Theodore Parker, Vernon Fritts, Oran Balkman and Luther Thompson attended the banquet at Savre, Thursday evening, in honor of Merchant's and clerks who buy from the wholesale house there.

There is to be a pie supper at Samnorwood High School Thursday night, October 18, for the benefit of the school.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Day or Night - Phone 430

Private Ambulance

The party at the Clyde Clement home was well attended Friday evening.

Most all farmers are cutting their bundle feed. The feed did not mature. Some dried up and many fields were killed by the millions of worms.

Willie and Herman Melton and Allen Daves spent the week end with home folks at Marella.

Dalton and Fay, and Ruby Huncutt spent the week with homefolks at Lone Mound. They are all attending high school at Samnorwood.

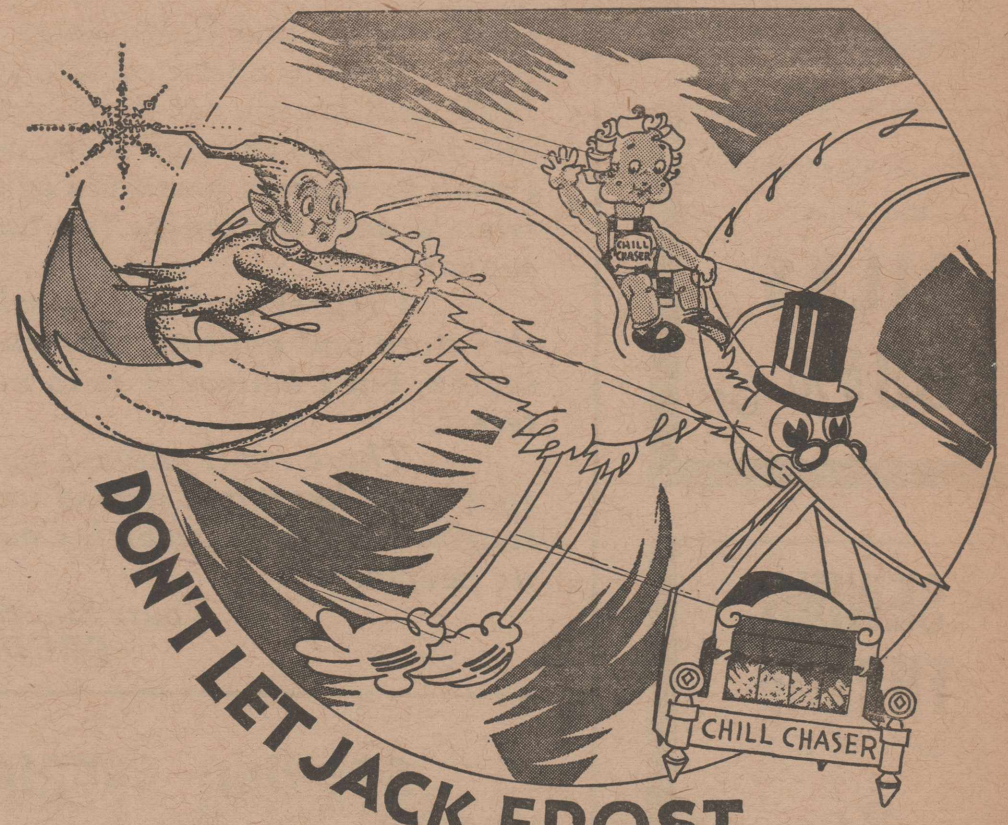


"Housework Ought Not to Wear You Out"

Maybe it's not the housework—maybe it's you! If housework wears you out—if you drag along with headaches, or backaches, or your stomach is upset, and you're nervous, and lose sleep—try a BIG glass of hot mineral water every morning—just plain drinking water and CRAZY Water Crystals. Get them at

Your Drug Store

CRAZY Water Crystals



DON'T LET JACK FROST BEAT THE Chill Chaser TO YOUR HOME . . . Install Natural Gas NOW

The tang of frost is in the air. The little elf, Jack Frost, is riding the wings of early fall winds that bring discomfort for you and your household. The little Chill Chaser is in a race with him—to beat him to your home. The Chill Chaser wants to bring you the cheerful glow of radiant gas heat that will afford you comfortable, convenient warmth throughout fall, winter and spring. The Chill Chaser offers you a special bargain, and should be a welcome visitor when arriving at your home. Install a gas heater in your home now, and keep Jack Frost away.



SPECIAL 5 DOUBLE-RADIANT Chill Chaser \$9.95 Plus Installation 95c DOWN—Balance in 6 Monthly Payments

SEE YOUR Gas Heating Appliance DEALER NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

MAC

Oh, So That's It!

By Munch



Drink Coca-Cola In Bottles Coca-Cola Every Bottle Sterilized-Phone 343

Winter
UNIONS

Children's Long Sleeve, ankle
length Winter Unions

27c

HOSE

Children's Cotton Hose.

9c

Entire Stock of Staple
and Fancy

SILKS

33 1/3 % Off

SEWING
THREAD

Clark's O. N. T.

3c

Entire Stock

LUGGAGE
& SUIT CASES

33 1/3 % Off

HOSE

Ladies' Dupont full fash-
ioned Hose. 49c value.

29c

BLOOMERS

Children's Cotton
Bloomers

15c

Entire stock Men's and
Ladies'

HOUSE
SHOES

33 1/3 % Off

A COMPLETE
QUIT BUSIN

Dear Friends and Customers:

Having operated this store since
1925, and having received such a splen-
did patronage through these nine years,
I wish to express gratitude to our many
friends and customers for their loyal
support.

I regret very much, selling out
this store and quitting business in Well-
ington, but I believe it is to my best in-
terest.

There will always be a tender
spot in my heart and a good word on my
tongue for Collingsworth County and
its people.

Yours Sincerely,
FRED HANNA

OPENING SPECIAL

36-INCH FAST COLOR PRINTS

7c

Entire Stock—Brown and Bleached

DOMESTIC & SHEETING

To close out at actual Manufacturers' Cost!

Entire Stock—MEN'S NEW

FALL HATS

To close out at

33 1/3 % off

Work Shoes - Booties

Entire Stock to Close Out at These Prices:

\$2.98 Values	\$2.20	\$7.45 Values	\$5.50
\$2.25 Values	\$1.75	\$6.45 Values	\$4.35
\$1.98 Values	\$1.55	\$6.00 Values	\$4.00
\$1.59 Values	\$1.29	\$5.00 Values	\$3.65

STARTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
STORE CLOSED From Wednesday Until Friday

Nothing Reserved — Closing Out to

Every Item in This Big Stock Must Be Sold. We Realize That
To Absolutely Cut Prices to the Very Bottom. This We Have I
Ever Witnessed! People of This Community Will Save Thousand
When the Doors Open Friday Morning - - - - -

SILKS

Beautiful printed Silks,
big assortment. Values
to \$1.25 yard

69c

NOTIONS

Entire Stock of Fancy
Notions to Close Out at

HALF PRICE

SWEATERS

One Table—Ladies' and
Children's

HALF PRICE

OUT

36-inch quality
good assortme

10

Shoes!

For Mother, Dad and all the Children!

One stock of fine quality Brown-Bilt solid leather
Shoes must go! So here is your chance to fit the entire
family at a great saving!

Men's		Children's		Ladies'	
\$4.95 Values	\$3.35	98c Values	79c	\$3.95 Values	\$2.90
\$3.95 Values	\$2.69	\$1.19 Values	84c	\$3.45 Values	\$2.59
\$3.45 Values	\$2.39	\$1.49 Values	\$1.15	\$2.95 Values	\$2.20
\$2.95 Values	\$2.15	\$1.69 Values	\$1.29	\$2.45 Values	\$1.79
\$2.45 Values	\$1.89	\$1.95 Values	\$1.55	\$1.95 Values	\$1.55
\$1.98 Values	\$1.55	\$2.45 Values	\$1.79	\$1.49 Values	\$1.15

Lac
Entire Stock

SILK DR

\$16.50 Values
\$12.75 Values
\$9.90 Values
\$7.95 Values
\$5.95 Values
\$4.95 Values
\$3.95 Values

ENTIRE

HANNA DRY GO

CLOSE OUT **MESS SALE!**

OCTOBER 19, 9 A. M.
Day To Get Ready For This GREAT SALE!

the Bare Walls — Fixtures For Sale!

the Only Possible Way to Do This Under Present Conditions Is Done. The Most Sensational, Smashing, Money Saving Event You Is of Dollars. Make a List of the Things You Need! Be Here

ING
y Outing, a
ent of colors
5c

HUMING BIRD
HOSE
Entire stock to close
out at
HALF PRICE

HATS
Entire Stock of Ladies'
new Fall Hats
HALF PRICE

HALF PRICE
Entire Stock of Dr.
Scholl's Arch Supports
HALF PRICE

Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

Must Be Closed Out to the Bare Walls. Come Get Your Share of These Bargains

DRESSES	LADIES' COATS	WASH FROCKS
\$10.95	\$29.95 Values	\$2.45 Values
\$8.50	\$24.50 Values	\$1.95 Values
\$6.60	\$19.50 Values	\$1.79 Values
\$5.30	\$16.50 Values	\$1.19 Values
\$3.95	\$12.95 Values	\$1.00 Values
\$3.30	\$9.90 Values	79c Values
\$2.63	\$7.95 Values	
	\$19.67	\$1.49
	\$15.33	\$1.39
	\$12.98	\$1.29
	\$10.95	89c
	\$8.63	79c
	\$6.60	49c
	\$5.30	

THE STOCK CHILDREN'S COATS REDUCED ONE-THIRD

OPENING DEAL

The first Ten Customers making a purchase, regardless of amount will have placed in their package a pair of Greenback Silk Hose—without charge!

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S DEAL

With each pair of School Shoes, a Pencil and Tablet will be included without charge!

OPENING SPECIAL

27-inch Solid Color, Good Weight OUTING

5c

Entire Stock—MEN'S NEW

FALL SUITS

To close out at

33¹/₃% off

One Group—Ladies and Children's

RAINCOATS

To Close Out at Only—

98c

Entire Stock

BOYS SUITS

To close out at

33¹/₃% off

Entire Stock **Stetson** **HATS**

at
WHOLESALE
COST

SHOES

Men's Outing Bal Work
Shoes

\$1.29

BOYS' RUBBER **BOOTS**

New Stock

98c

Entire Stock
MEN'S DRESS

SHIRTS

at

33¹/₃% Off

MEN'S RAYON

SHIRTS & **SHORTS**

19c

MEN'S LEATHER

WORK **GLOVES**

24c

MEN'S WINTER

UNIONS

Good weight

63c

SWEATERS

Men's Part Wool Coat

Sweaters

89c

GOODS COMPANY

Wellington Leader

"A Builder in Colington County"
ESTABLISHED 1909

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE LEADER PRINTING CO., INC.
WELLINGTON, TEXAS

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JIMMIE GILLENTE, MANAGING EDITOR
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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.

\$2.50 a year outside of trade territory

WORSE THAN WAR

Whatever else may happen during 1934, it is a practical certainty that more than 30,000 Americans will be killed in traffic accidents, and another 750,000 injured.

It is strange that the awful death toll of automobiles does not serve as a warning to drivers and pedestrians alike, but it appears that it does not. Many persons who worry over germs or minor dangers of other sorts will take chances on the highways which are bound to sooner or later end in disaster.

As recent statistics show, three times as many casualties result from automobile accidents in a single year as were suffered by United States forces during the entire World War. The war cost more lives, but the automobile is responsible for more injured.

Among the yearly automobile deaths of school age, the greatest number being between the age of six and twelve years. The greatest number of accidents occur between five and six o'clock in the afternoon. Drivers and pedestrians are about equally at fault in their responsibility for accidents, according to the best estimates available.

While the automobile is an indispensable convenience of modern life, it has already caused the death of almost as many persons as were killed in battle in all the American armies since the founding of the Republic.

EARLY BASEBALL

The distinctively American game of baseball had its first crude beginnings about 100 years ago, and the first attempt to develop the game is generally credited to Abner Doubleday of Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839.

In the early days the ball was extremely "lively," being made of two and a half ounces of rubber, covered with yarn and leather, and scores ran high. In the first intercollegiate game, between Amherst and Williams colleges, on July 1, 1859, Amherst won by a score of 66 to 32. The game lasted 26 innings, however, and there were 13 players on each side.

The first professional team was the Cincinnati Red Stockings, organized as an amateur club in 1866, and becoming a professional outfit in 1869. In that year it made a tour of the United States, meeting local amateur teams, winning 56 games and tying one during the season, averaging 42 runs per game, while its opponents averaged 10.

The first pitcher to throw a curved ball was Arthur Cummings, who introduced the innovation in 1866.

The oldest professional baseball league is the National League, organized in 1876 with eight teams: New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville and Hartford. The American League was formed in 1900, the original clubs being Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

It is just 50 years since the first "world's series" was played, when Providence, champions of the National League, defeated the Metropolitans of the old American Association, winning three out of a series of five games.

SOME WORLD WONDERS

The seven wonders of the ancient world have often been described. They were the great Pyramid of Cheops, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the Grecian statue of Jupiter, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Pharos lighthouse at Alexandria, and the Colossus of Rhodes. All except the great pyramid have been destroyed.

Other wonders, which vie with the classical seven in magnitude and historic interest, are to be found in various parts of the world, mostly in ruins. Among these the most striking are to be found in Italy.

The Circus Maximus at Rome, originally built in 605, B. C., was enlarged at various times until in the fourth century it was capable of holding 385,000 spectators.

Another of the world's largest amphitheaters, the Coliseum at Rome, was the scene of horrible atrocities in which early Christians and others by the thousands were thrown into the arena to be killed by wild lions and tigers.

The Appian Way, extending 360 miles southward from Rome, was built some 300 years before Christ, and was the finest highway of its time.

In Pisa is the famous leaning tower, built in 1154, which has threatened to tumble down for more than 600 years, but still stands, and recently plans for restoring it to its original upright position have been made.

The Vatican at Rome, home of the Popes since 1377, was begun by the Emperor Constantine in the fourth century. It is the largest residence in the world. Here also is the largest church in the world, the Cathedral of St. Peter, begun in 1506 and completed 126 years later.

All these are visited by thousands of tourists and others each year, because of their unique character and historic interest.

We read that food served to actors on the stage is really fit to eat. Some restaurants might get an idea here.

They didn't do much toward rescuing Mr. Chase from obscurity when they placed his picture on the \$1,000 bills.

In his Today column, Brisbane writes: "You could hardly imagine an angel named Tommy Smith." Or Arthur Brisbane.

There would be no need of a new religion if folks would only try one of the old ones.

The best salesmen isn't necessarily the one who can memorize the longest monologue.

That song "Love Thy Neighbor," would make us want to shoot him if he sang it.

Usually the fellow who drinks to forget doesn't forget to keep on drinking.

The Story Of The Bible Told In Pictures



BOAZ FINDS RUTH GLEANING IN THE FIELD.—During the time of Israel under the judges, Elimelech, an Ephrathite of Bethlehem-Judah, and his wife, Naomi, and their two sons went in time of famine and lived in the land of Moab. Here Elimelech died, and after about ten years his sons, who had married two of the daughters of Moab, Orpah and Ruth, died also. Naomi returned to her native town, and Ruth, who could not be dissuaded, accompanied her, casting in her lot with the people of Judah. The two women arrived in Bethlehem at the beginning of the barley harvest in a state of dire poverty. Elimelech had had an inheritance of land among his brethren, but, unless the next of his kin could be found, Naomi would be compelled to sell it. Elimelech had a prosperous relative in Bethlehem named Boaz, who, like others, was engaged in the harvest. Naomi sent Ruth to glean in his fields. By the advice of Naomi, Ruth claimed kinship with Boaz. Boaz was willing to take up the duties of the next of kin, and married Ruth, by whom he became the father of Obed, the grandfather of King David. This illustration is by Merian, and was engraved in 1625.

OUR PAST

By C. C. BISHOP

One of the big problems in the past connected with the cattle industry, has been that of feeding the men working with cattle.

The problem was settled to a fair degree of success by the institution of the "Chuck Wagon," a wagon carrying all the food and cooking utensils for the preparing of meals.

We still have a few ranches of such magnitude in Texas that it is profitable for the management to operate chuck wagons.

The chuck wagon follows the cow hands to their work and is ready with the meal at meal time. It goes with the herd, and when on the drive the wagon goes far enough in advance to stop at about the place where the cook thinks they will drive to by meal time.

No meal at the chuck wagon was complete without dried beans, and the menu never changed very often, remaining the same for several months at a time. One old time trail boss that had been up the trail fourteen different times, never would allow syrup brought into camp, as he said it made ants bad. One cook bought a gallon of syrup, the boss immediately discharged him, even though they were several hundred miles from the cook's home.

Another cow hand of many years experience relates this story. That their cook always ruined all of the fresh beef by cooking beans with it. This man and another associate during the stillness of night carried a freshly opened 100 pound sack of beans to a nearby prairie dog hole and emptied them into it, in order that the cook would prepare beef without cooking beans with it.

If you happened to be at a chuck wagon at meal time you were welcomed to eat with them. It was the unwritten rule that you did not have to wait for an invitation, but when the meal was ready join in with the rest and fill your plate and then eat.

The writer, a man in his middle thirties, has seen numbers of chuck wagons with the herds and also with the cow hands on their regular work at the ranch. He has also had the pleasure of eating with several different "Outfits" at their chuck wagon.

On one occasion when the writer was on his vacation he passed through a ranch that he knew several men working with the wagon and also the foreman of the ranch. Thinking it would add considerable to his vacation to eat again at a chuck wagon, drove to the ranch headquarters and made inquiry as to where the chuck wagon would likely be located on that particular day.

The instructions were that the men were at work about twenty-two miles below the headquarters. After some hour and one-half the wagon was located, this was about 10:00 a. m. and the cook was boiling some red beans and had a pot of ribs and dumplings cooking.

Before the noon hour arrived the men had arrived also and the cook announced dinner or lunch by

(Continued on Back Page)

The Meaning Of Prayer

Text: Matt. 6:5-15

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 21.

If we would lend more study to Jesus' teaching and to his example, and conform less with conventional theories and practices, most of our problems of prayer would be solved.

Nothing seems harder than to rid the mind of the average Christian of the idea that prayer is primarily an asking for things or a method of getting things from God. Such a notion is against all the teaching, direct and implied, that Jesus gave us concerning God. His relationship to us, and our relationship to Him.

Essential in all this relationship is the fact that Jesus emphasized "the Father knoweth the things ye have need of before ye ask Him."

The God to whom we pray is a Father of love and mercy, who, above all things, is anxious to do for us the best that He can do. What He can accomplish in us, and what He can confer upon us, is limited by our willingness to receive and by the attitude that opens or closes the door of our hearts.

So it is that in our lesson we have the primary emphasis upon prayer as fellowship with God. That is the occasion of our praying that we may know God, and that we may so be transformed through knowledge of Him that we may be fitted to receive the gifts of His grace.

To know God is to share His life and His love. Inevitable in that knowledge the sense of our need changes. We are less ready to ask for the things that we might desire for ourselves in our earthly and worldly thought of prayer, and we are the more ready

to perceive the greatest treasures that God has for us.

Prayer is not a form, nor is it a ritual, though we may use both form and ritual in prayer. Prayer is the secret aspiration of the soul toward God.

It may be expressed, or it may be so deep that the soul cannot express it, but can have only the inexpressible yearning that God can see and understand.

We should not pray to God as one who can be moved by persistent solicitations as some earthly minded person might be. The teaching of the parable of the importunate widow and the unjust judge, who heard her and granted her request because of her persistence, is not that God yields to our persistence to give us things that are out of harmony with His mercy and His grace, but that God, being merciful and gracious, is ready beforehand to bestow upon us the things that we are willing to receive.

The meaning of that parable is that if an unjust judge can be moved by much asking, how much more can God give to us His gifts where we are willing to ask and receive.

Our lesson suggests, however, that prayer should not all be left to unexpressed thought or feeling. Jesus taught His disciples to pray. He gave them a form of prayer in words that have come down to us rich in the beauty of their content and experience.

We should not only use the Lord's Prayer, but we should make it a model for our praying. It suggests the principles of true prayer, the complete surrender of the soul to the will of God and the divine purposes of love and forgiveness, and the aspiration for the good life in which men become like the God to whom they pray.

JOIS in JESUS

Sophie Tucker got a black eye during a fight between two women seeking her autograph—News item. In giving her signature to people, she couldn't let them dot her "i."

A Vicious Circle is what a man calls a wedding ring—after an argument with his wife.

Senator Huey Long has a bodyguard—News item. Down in Louisiana it seems pretty hard to get a Long.

The problem of what men are to do with their leisure time may be solved by these new fall frocks which button up the back.

Bankers Lack Confidence—Headline. At recent investigations we've noticed how shy and reserved they've been.

Although her husband was conventionally attired, Mrs. Cora Viola Balls Schaeffer, of Jefferson City, Mo., wore seersucker trousers, sweater and tam when she was married.

Cancer takes a yearly toll of more than 100,000 lives in the United States.

Although its body is only two inches long the crab spider of Brazil has legs nearly six inches in length.

Approximately 72,000,000 people attend moving picture theatres in the United States each week.

When her son failed to get a diploma at the commencement exercises at his college, Mrs. Vanne S. aylor, 45, of Crawfordsville, Ind., hanged herself.

A suit of a sophomore, Peter G. Wagner, against Long Island University for \$25,000 on the ground that two years on the campus were a "total loss," was filed in the courts of Brooklyn.

Accused of motor car theft Reginald Barkow, of Michigan City, Ind., squeezed his way through a stove pipe hole in the Harrison county jail, at Bethany, Mo., and escaped.

I SAW

By C. N. C.

As the weather is almost like spring with the frequent sandstorms and warm days, I saw

Oran Starkey carrying a dozen light bulbs up the street—don't know whether he was delivering them or advertising.

M. A. Sewell and D. L. Rymer sitting on a car bumper talking about boll pulling in their communities.

J. C. Claunch and J. A. Hampton leaning against a show window talking about farming in 1935.

Mrs. W. G. Hite and Mrs. Morgan Tucker window shopping.

C. B. Nunnally leading his chubby little grandson up the street.

Rev. S. L. Wood asking how much sugar it would take to supply 500 people.

Mrs. Bess Owens and Mrs. W. M. Thompson finding a parking place after waiting all afternoon—there was really a crowd in town Saturday.

Frances Stowell and Katherine Lynn looking very sweet dressed in pretty new fall print dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mims gathering fresh vegetables from their fall garden.

Jake Black going up the street eating a Baby Ruth bar of candy.

Dale Watkins delivering four ice cream cones and a pint carton to a local dry goods store—someone enjoyed a treat.

Mrs. J. B. Trew and small son standing in front of a local grocery store watching for the rest of the family.

Willie Williams and J. D. Thomas discussing the cattle situation as they walked slowly down the street.

Will Crawley and G. C. Bell being almost persuaded to buy a bottle of glue from a man on the street—guaranteed to fix anything broken.

Elizabeth Gillentine and Clover Ryan window shopping in Saturday afternoon's traffic.

W. R. Chubb and Marvin Somerville looking up and down the street trying to locate someone—think they did.

Wilma Ruth Forbis and Jean and Louise Anderson making a house to house canvass selling chances on the P. T. A. quilt—it is pretty and some one will be lucky.

Walter Culp carrying a coil of wire and pair of pinchers—going to fix something.

Dave Jones and E. C. LaHue and several more farmers seemingly in a good humor as they joked about the present financial conditions.

Frank Eikenburg walking with long strides up the street almost running over a very small boy who laughed good humoredly.

Mrs. Earl Goforth pushing her small son up the street in the go-cart for his afternoon's outing.

R. H. Cocke telling his daughter, Pauline Chaudoin, and Lucile Miller that he was taking them to jail as he got in the car with them.

Oletha Vaughan and Mrs. Harold Watkins having to hold their bull dogs apart as they were about to fight.

BRIEF TOPICS

A European motorcycle officer has designed metal leg shields to provide protection against cold winds.

"Week-ends in a jail cell for 90 days," was the sentence meted out to Sherman Prim, of Reed City, Mich., as a punishment for being drunk and disorderly.

S. R. Birby, of Los Angeles is the owner of a coal black cat which gave birth to three snow white kittens.

A bolt of lightning struck and killed Chang San, a farmer, living in Kiangsu Province, China, while he was attempting to bury his mother alive.

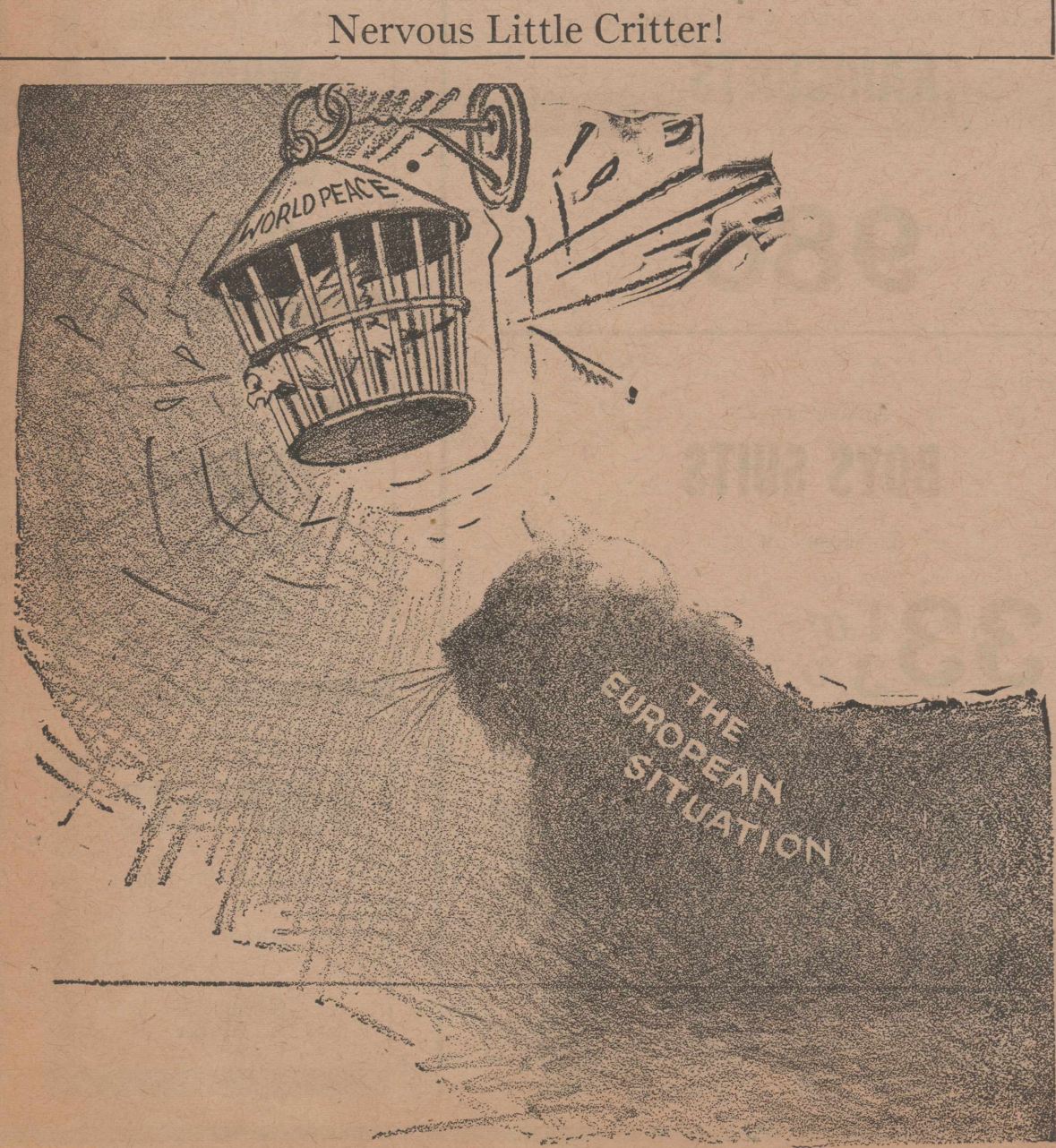
Walter Moulton of Chicago fell into an open elevator shaft at the tenth floor, but saved his life by grasping the cable and sliding down.

Mrs. Agnes Calverson of Durham, Eng., was found dead seated at a table on which was piled 1,000 gold pieces. She had starved to death.

Sergius Zalonir, a religious fanatic of Odessa stabbed his son to death as a "living sacrifice."

Following the sudden death of R. L. Belver of Liverpool, it was found he had married two women.

Inmates of the poor house in Salford, Eng., made toys and sold them to buy a radio set.



Growth Of Lillie Community Attributed To Early Settlers

Area Named For Lillie Pearson Community Belle

Settlers Faced Hardships In Early Days Of Old "New Hope"

Editor's Note—The following account which traces the growth of the Lillie Community is the second of a series of articles to be written for each of the communities in Collingsworth County by the Wellington Leader correspondents. The purpose of these articles is to trace the growth and development of the different communities—and each article will represent hours of research and work by the capable correspondents.

By EFFIE WEBB
Lillie is honored in having one of her oldest citizens, still a land owner, in her community to relate, for the benefit of the Leader's readers, the interesting, as well as sad and happy, events of her early history.

On October 15, 1902, F. M. Phillips bought from Little Mooney, a section of land for one dollar and fifty cents per acre, located ten miles northwest of Wellington. There were only two other settlers in this vicinity at that time. They were Lon Leach and Jerry Phipps. All of these early settlers still own places they first settled.

At the time Mr. and Mrs. Phillips came to this community deer played about in the pasture with the calves. Prairie chickens were in great numbers.

The lumber for the early homes was hauled from Memphis over cow trails. The trip could not be made in one day so the lumber haulers would drive until darkness came, take the mules from the wagon, ride in home and return the next day to finish the trip.

Often on these trips, made in winter, the ice on the streams would break through and the wagon wheel would bury in the quick sand. The driver would jump from the wagon into the icy water and break the ice for the team. Often the prairie would catch on fire and the cowboys would gather and fight the flames. Once Mrs. Phillips saved their home by wetting a quilt with water and dragging it around the house until the flames had passed. The rattlesnakes were in such great number that the cowboys had to be on constant guard against the reptiles. Mr. Phillips states that the first year he killed one hundred and fifty rattlers and the next year he killed one hundred. The coyotes were almost as dangerous as the rattlers. On one occasion they followed Mr. Phillips for three miles to get the fresh meat he was carrying in the wagon. The farmers hauled the feed from Aberdeen to make the first crop. Mr. Phillips relates that one dark and rainy night he drove the entire night trying to find his way home with a load of feed. When daylight came he found he had been driving in circles the entire night. The first crop consisted of maize, kaffir, sorghum, cotton and corn. The first cotton was ginned on a gas engine one-stand gin. Major Davenport put up the first good gin. When this one burned Mr. Willes built one to finish the crop. At that time, there were no churches, schools, or roads. In the fall of the year, however, the cowboys moved a one-room school from Fresno to a place southeast of where the Lillie school now stands. The school was named New Hope and on the first night the building was in the community the cowboys had a celebration dance. The first trustees were Lon Leach, F. M. Phillips and Jerry Phipps. In about two years the rapid increase of settlers made it necessary to enlarge the school building. The building was moved to the center of the sixteen sections forming the district and located on the land donated to the school by F. M. Phillips.

About 1905 a post office was

stationed in the community and was named Lillie in honor of Lillie Pearson, the first postmistress and also the belle of the community. She later became the wife of Mr. Phillips' nephew. About this time a blacksmith shop and a store were built. M. L. Boss was the first store owner and soon afterwards Jim Young built a second store. In the meantime a church was built on the land given by J. D. Camp. Will Hemby was the first pastor. Later S. A. Phillips gave the land for the parsonage.

Although the early settlers were a healthy type they were glad to welcome into their midst, Dr. J. W. Peeples. He made the visits to his patients in a buggy drawn by a fast-trotting horse. Collingsworth County is one of the best farming counties in Texas because it has never made a complete failure. Lillie is one of the oldest and best communities in the county.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors of Rolla, Swearingen and Buck Creek who were so kind and helpful to us during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother. May God bless each and every one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. John Messer and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hughes and family.
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Messer and family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Messer and family.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers and family.
Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Messer and family.
Mrs. Theodore Messer and family.

5,000 FISH AT GLENROSE

GLENROSE—The three lakes here received about 5,000 bass, crappie and goggle-eye perch last week from the hatchery at Fort Worth. These fish are expected to be large enough to eat within another year.

Coffee Company Observes Thirty Years Of Service

Hoffman-Hayman Company Among Texas' Pioneer Roasters

October marks the thirtieth anniversary of the Hoffman-Hayman Coffee Company, San Antonio, Texas, one of the pioneer roasters of the state of Texas.

During these thirty years, which has seen Texas advance and grow into a prosperous and influential state, Hoffman-Hayman has also expanded and grown to the extent that their quality products, H-H, Sam Houston and Texas Girl coffees are now available in practically every point in the state as well as many other states.

In Collingsworth County Hoffman-Hayman is fortunate in having eight dependable dealers, including Tot Parker, North Wellington; D. C. D. Grocery, Wellington; Chas. D. Slay, Wellington; Quail Mercantile, Quail; Joe Roundtree, Lutie; Parker & Slay, Samnorwood; J. V. Sparlin, Lutie;



Mother
Like mother, like daughter! This was the case when the stork dropped in and left a parcel with a "dachshund" pony at St. Anthony, Idaho. The wee mother and offspring are pictured above.

Tennison and Brown, Plymouth; Ross Wilkerson, Wellington.

In Wellington and Collingsworth County as over the entire state, Hoffman-Hayman has grown from a mere handful of satisfied customers to the present wide popularity of the fine products over the southwest—the story of quality and fair dealing, a policy which

has been observed by the company since it came into existence in October of 1904.

In their modern plant, erected during the depression, furnishes employment for many Texans in the manufacture of high grade coffees, teas, spices and extracts.

KELLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foote of Memphis and Miss Beulah Mae White visited Mrs. Bessie Jones, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hightower and daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McWhorter visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Archer and daughter, Tommie Jo, Sunday.

Elwyn Brewster visited J. B. Wade, Sunday.

Rev. W. H. Strong of Dodsonville filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. White and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brewster, Sunday.

Miss Rama Camp visited in the W. S. White home Sunday.

Little Miss Velma Carter of Dodsonville spent the week end visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wade and son, J. B.

Miss Evelyn Camp visited in the F. H. Kesler home Sunday.

Misses Inez Leach and Leah Smith and Bob Birchfield of Wel-

lington were guests in the home of Mr. Birchfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birchfield, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Jewel Foster and Allene Brewster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds and family Sunday.

Lawrence Lowe recently visited his sister, Mrs. E. L. Countz, and Mr. Countz.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Lewis of Sayre, Oklahoma, came last week to visit Mrs. Lewis' parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Cornelius, and other relatives. Mr. Lewis returned home the first of the week and Mrs. Lewis remained for a visit.

Mrs. A. H. Archer and sons, Ray Troy and Arthur, Mrs. Hubert Ham and Bernice Carroll of Houselog visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Archer and daughter Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Strong and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White and family were guests of Mrs. W. S. White, Sr., and Mrs. Edna Aren-dale, Sunday.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

IT GIVES YOU GREATER MOTOR PROTECTION BECAUSE

it Has 2 to 4 Times Greater Film Strength

here is the Evidence!

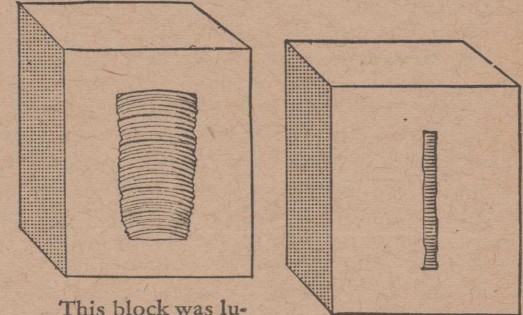
THESE metal blocks (sketches from actual blocks) are visible evidence that New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil gives you greater motor protection.

Both blocks were used in a Timken testing machine which measures film strength. The same pressure was applied to both, under identical conditions.

The block at the left was lubricated with a competitive, premium-grade motor oil. The one at the right was lubricated with New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. Look at the difference in wear! Measurements show the block on the right suffered 96.5 per cent less wear!

This and hundreds of other tests prove that this new patented oil has 2 to 4 times greater film strength than a straight mineral oil.

High-speed motors demand oil with great film strength. Continental has developed that oil for you—an oil that gives greater motor protection and lower oil consumption. The



This block was lubricated with a high-quality, premium grade motor oil.

This block was lubricated with New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil.

famous Destruction Test at Indianapolis, in which New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil was tested against five nationally-known competitive oils, proved that this new oil has both of those characteristics. (AAA Sanction No. 3001).

18,000 Conoco Red Triangle Stations in 40 states have this new oil for you. Drive in and fill with New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil—the oil with the "Hidden Quart". Your motor worries will then be eliminated.

New and Improved
CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
(PARAFFIN BASE)
MOTOR OIL



IN 1 AND 5 QUART REFINERY-SEALED CANS, AND IN BULK



CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY PRESENTS

Every Wednesday Night, over N. B. C., including WFAA and WBAP, 9:30 CST, Harry Richman... Jack Denny and His Music and John B. Kennedy.

ONE OF THE PRODUCTS OF CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Week-End Specials and Electric Refrigeration Saves You Money

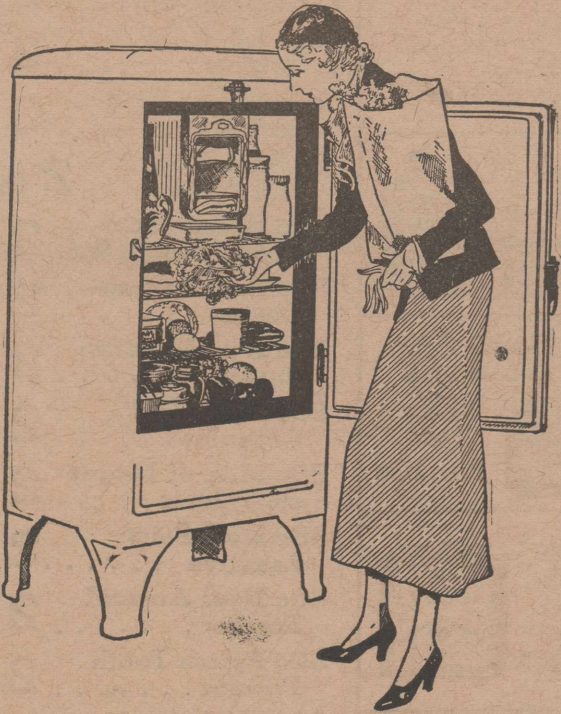
You can economize as much as 20 per cent by buying at week-end specials and taking advantage of the perfect refrigeration offered in order to preserve your foods that you buy at these specials.

With modern Electric Refrigeration — which assures safe preservation of perishable foods at all times — you can easily buy in sufficient quantities to effect this saving.

Just think of the saving you can make . . . and you will only have to market once a week!

The safe, constant, dependable refrigeration supplied by the new Frigidaire makes this economical practice possible. Frigidaire automatically maintains this constant cold of less than fifty degrees necessary for safe refrigeration. There is no trouble on your part — even defrosting is automatic.

A trained representative will be glad to explain how the new Frigidaire pays for itself. Ask for a demonstration or ask any user of the Frigidaire.



Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

Yes, We Have It!

NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO Germ Processed MOTOR OIL
Change Now To
Summer Grade
D. C. D. SERVICE STATION NO. 1
Our Wholesale office located 1st door West of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.



Pie Supper To Be Samnorwood School Feature

That a pie supper and program will be sponsored in the auditorium of the new Samnorwood High School on Thursday night, October 18, beginning at 8 o'clock was announced today by E. G. Sanders, superintendent.

In making the announcement Mr. Sanders stated that the program would feature singing, music, tumbling acts, readings and other local talent performances.

Proceeds from the events will be used for the purchase of athletic equipment for the school, Mr. Sanders said.

SWEET POTATO PLANT

CROWELL—A sweet potato curing plant was installed here last week to take care of the 15,000 to 20,000 bushels expected to be produced on the farm of the McLarty Farm Products Company. The same firm is planning a similar plant at Vernon.

Play By Play--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

line. Pass, Rice to Bremer, was completed for 7 yards. The quarter with the ball in Amarillo's possession on the Skyrocket 19 yard line.

Second Quarter

Wilson made 10 yards and a first down. Rice then picked up 4 more yards through the line. Wilson picked up another yard and the Yans drew a 15 yard penalty for holding. Wood came into the game and intercepted a pass from the hands of Rice taking the ball on his own 10 yard line then to the 13 yard mark before he was downed. Wood picked up 5 yards around left end on a reverse. Glenn on a fake picked up 6 additional yards and a first down. Kennedy lost a yard on an attempted reverse at left end. Kennedy, on a double reverse at right end, made 4 yards. Glenn kicked for 30 yards where the Yans safety took the ball on the Amarillo 44 yard line and was downed in his tracks. Rice booted for Amarillo, 40 yards. Poteet taking the ball, fumbled, recovered and ran the ball back to his own 21 yard line. Poteet, off right guard, picked up 5 yards. Wood picked up another yard. Glenn booted 30 yards to the Yanningan 42 yard line where Bremer returned to his own 47 yard line. Rice picked up two yards, and fumbled. Glenn and Rice dived for the ball but went over it and Wood recovered for the Rockets on the Amarillo 50 yard line. Wood from the Wellington 50 yard line ran to the Amarillo 23 yard line for a 27 yard gain, and a first down. Glenn lost 2 yards. Pass, Wood to Kennedy, was good for 9 yards. Glenn, attempting to pass, lost 11 yards. The second quarter ended with the ball in Wellington's possession of the Amarillo 25 yard line.

Third Quarter

Glenn kicked for Wellington sending the ball to the Yanningan 25 yard line where the runner was downed in his tracks by T. Williams. Pass, Rice to Bremer, was good for 7 yards. Rice picked up 6 yards through the line for a first down. Vandiver went through the line on the next play and smeared the attempt as the Yans lost 1 yard. They again lost 2 yards. Rice kicked sending the ball 35 yards. Poteet standing on his own 27 yard line caught the ball on his chest and it bounced into the hands of Glenn who circled left end carrying the ball to his own 45 yard line. Wood circled left end for 4 yards. Glenn lost 3 yards. Pass, Wood to Riley, was incomplete. Glenn punted for 33 yards and Amarillo took the ball on their own 25 yard line where Kelly made the tackle. The

Review Of Skyrockets Shows Strong Individual Players

Boys Look Good As Yanningans Take Drubbing

The Yanningans went back to Amarillo in a bad humor which is indeed regrettable in view of the fact that they have a splendid little team and put up a real fight for the game.

However, it can only be said that the Skyrockets outplayed the Yanningans—and were certainly entitled to their victory. Fans who closely observed the game were of the opinion that the Yanningans played a much rougher game than the local players are accustomed to, and the Rockets deserve a hand for keeping their heads in the face of unusual circumstances.

I. E. Riley made a star out of himself. He holds down the right end berth on the Skyrocket eleven—and holds it down in a manner which is probably not duplicated in this conference. Time after time, Riley broke through the strong Yanningan line and made tackles behind the Amarillo line throwing the opponents for losses. Travis Williams, on the other wing, also played a jam-up good game smothering plays. Both boys are outstanding on punts. Glenn booted them high and those two boys are generally down the field waiting to make the tackle when the ball drops to the safety. Look over these statistics. Amarillo kicked off 49 yards and Wellington returned the ball 35 yards. Wellington kicked off a total of 63 yards—and Amarillo returned a total of 2 yards. Amarillo punted a total of 297 yards and the Rockets returned a total of 39 yards. Wellington punted a total of 166 yards and Amarillo returned only 9 yards on punts. That is enough to win a game with good breaks. Yes sir,

Yans made 2 yards and on the next play Glenn intercepted a pass from the hands of Rice on the Amarillo 32 yard line and raced to the Yanningan 28 yard line before he was downed. Poteet cut through left tackle for 2 yards and a first down. Poteet gained 1 yard through left tackle. On the next play he cut back through left guard for a touchdown. Glenn failed to drop-kick for the extra point. Glenn kicked off to the Amarillo 32 yard line and Bremer made 2 yards putting the ball in play on the Amarillo 34 yard stripe. Peoples, Wood T. Williams broke through and tackled Amarillo for a 1 yard loss. The Yans picked up a yard. Rice attempted to pass from a fake kick formation and Riley broke through tackling him for a 15 yard loss, putting the ball on the Amarillo 22 yard line. Rice kicked 32 yards to Wellington's 40 yard line where Poteet was downed. Kennedy fumbled and Amarillo recovered on the Wellington 47 yard line. The quarter ended with the ball in the Yanningans' possession on the Yanningan 47 yard stripe.

Fourth Quarter

Wellington drew a 5 yard penalty for off-sides. Wilson made 9 yards for a first down. Riley tackled on a lateral reverse to give the Yans a 7 yard loss. Wilson drew a 15 yard penalty for roughing as he kicked at Williams. Rice kicked over the Wellington goal line. Wellington took the ball on their 20 yard line. Kennedy reversed around right end for 5 yards. Woods reversed around left end for 11 yards for another first down. Poteet went through the line for 4 yards. Glenn made 4 more yards over right tackle. Amarillo drew a 5 yard penalty

If you saw the Wellington Skyrockets in their 6 to 0 game with Amarillo you were bound to have been elated over the prospects of a championship team for this season. They are good, everyone of them, and when you see those boys, pat them on the back and tell them so. It will make them feel better and they certainly deserve all of the credit we can give them.

there aren't any flies on those Wellington ends.

Grant Woodridge is also a line-man who could well be coveted by any team in this district. Grant makes holes at right guard which are big enough to drive a wagon through. That boy is plenty good. Lloyd Kelley on left guard is also on the job. Did you notice that long run off left guard and the touchdown which was scored came through left guard and left tackle? The Skyrockets have two fine guards.

The tackle posts rival guards for prestige and power. McCauley and Duncan started for the Rockets and played football like veterans. Those boys also have a habit of making holes and they also break through for some nice tackles.

M. V. Vandiver, center, is also in for plenty of praise, passing accurately and getting his part of the tackles. The way Vandiver breaks through for tackles is indeed a tribute to the way he goes through center.

Gene Glenn, Skyrocket captain played his usual good game at quarter, calling the plays exceptionally well and booting high enough to let the ends get down

giving the Rockets another first down. Poteet made two yards over left tackle. A long pass, Wood to Kennedy, was good for 20 yards. Bremer intercepted the next attempted pass and took the ball on their own 26 yard line and returned for 1 yard with Glenn making a brilliant tackle. The Yans drew a 5 yard penalty for off-sides. Attempted pass was incomplete. Rice punted 32 yards to the Rocket 40 yard line where Kennedy fumbled and the Yans recovered the ball. Amarillo made 7 yards, another 4 yards for a first down, two yards. Amarillo picked up another 14 yards for a first down. Glenn broke through and tackled for a 7 yard loss. They lost another 7 yards when Peoples broke through. Pass, incomplete. The game ended with the ball in Amarillo's possession on the Wellington 28 yard line.

Bed Room Plans--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

served their day.

Mrs. Jewel Roberts of the House Log 4-H Club is refinishing a bed to improve the appearance of her

Strong Line and Good Backs Found On 1934 Eleven

Glenn also made some exceptionally good tackles and is fast gaining a reputation as one of the hardest tacklers on the entire team.

Ford and C. Williams started at the half positions and played good games during the first quarter when they were replaced by Wood and Kennedy. Woody Wood, suffering from a boil on his neck, played with a dash and vigor which makes him a stellar performer. Tom Kennedy also turned in a good account of himself catching one of the nicest passes of the game.

Bill Parker, sensational plunging fullback, who has chalked up the major portion of the Rocket yardage this year, got off on the wrong foot but nevertheless did some nice playing in the first quarter.

G. W. Poteet, the boy who made the lone Rocket counter, surprised the fans with his outstanding performance and looks up for plenty of action during the remainder of the season. Poteet has the grit and the power and a nice thing about him is that he can play interchangeably at quarter, half and fullback posts. He is a regular little powerhouse and the way he ripped that Yanningan line will give him the spotlight in games to come.

Fact is the whole Skyrocket team played their hearts out. They won a well-deserved victory—and their goal line has not been crossed this season. The boys are liable to keep that record right on through the season, too. Wellington is well on its way to a conference title, maybe a district title, and when they get going they are hard to beat.

bed room. Mrs. Roberts is going to remove the several layers of paint with lye starch paste then stain the bed with walnut stain to harmonize with her other furniture. After the bed has been stained Mrs. Roberts planned to apply two coats of clear varnish sandpapering carefully between each coat. The bed will be finished when she applies a thin coat of wax.

Wellington Plays--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

player who tackled him after he had picked up 18 yards around left end.

A large portion of the game consisted of an exchange of punts between the two teams. In the first two periods Rice of the Yans outbooted Glenn by a few yards, but Glenn came back in the last two quarters and evened up the score with long high spirals which gave the Rocket ends time to down the Yanningan safety on each catch.

I. E. Riley, Rocket right end, was the outstanding player of the game, crashing through time after time to throw the Yanningan backs

for substantial losses.

Poteet, Glenn and Woody Wood carried the blunt of the Rocket backfield burden while Kennedy stood out as a pass snatcher. T. Williams also played a jam up game on left end and Grant Woodridge made more holes on the Rocket right guard post than any other man in the game.

Rice was undoubtedly the Yanningan star with Joe Wilson, utility right half, running a close second for honors and gaining a substantial part of the Yanningan yardage.

The game gives the Rockets a total score of 84 points to 0 for the entire season which four opposing teams, Childress Kittens, Groom, Turkey and the Yanningans failed to cross the Skyrocket goal line.

Farmers Now--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

the pool has not been set, however, it is thought it will be some time yet. If closing dates are set soon all producers will be notified. The Agent's Office will use the newspapers in all notifications as to dates, so all producers will have an opportunity to enter their certificates.

Our Past--

(Continued from Page Six)

hollering chuck come and get it. This was all that was needed. The wagon was located near a settlement and several other people visited the wagon on this day.

The writer carried ice and a package of tea and other visitors brought picked beets and fresh onions, which added to the regular

menu of the chuck wagon. The meal served by the wagon consisted of fried steak, boiled potatoes, beef stew and dumplings, beef roast, red beans, black coffee, stewed fruit, syrup and sourdough bread.

Each person marched by the chuck-box and took his plate, fork and knife, then went by each pot that they desired to take from and filled their plates. Forty adult people ate lunch there on that day and each had plenty. No notice of the twenty visitors was given.

Junior Fair--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

from each school—art posters, including "Development of Collingsworth County," "Centennial or Texas History," "Balanced Diet" (Should eat or should not eat). Girls Demonstration—booth from each school; canned products, linens, dresser scarf, pillow case, guest towel, furniture arrangements, refinished furniture. Art crafts—foot stools, letter holders, and what not.

Legion To Wage--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

tober 18, and ex-service men and their wives were invited to be guests of the organization at this meeting.

The Boy Scout committee consisted of S. G. Henry, H. M. Dudley, A. B. Smith and John W. Harper.

In starting the drive for new members Legion officials stated that the number of members would have an effect on the bonus to be secured and was the direct cause for the present drive.

Childress Crash--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

he died 30 minutes later in a Childress hospital. Clowers' neck was broken and he apparently died almost instantly.

According to accounts of the tragedy given by the survivors, Clowers and McKnight were passengers in the car driven by Green which was traveling east on highway 4. Richardson's car was traveling west on highway 4 loop.

Richardson is survived by his widow and several children. Clowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Clowers of Paducah, and is survived by several brothers and sisters in addition to his parents.

Prevention Soil--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

by the technical specialists of the service. In return for this agreement, the service provides such labor and material as the farmer is unable to supply himself and furnishes expert technical advice and direction.



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Adhesive Plaster 1 inch, 5 yard roll 2 for 25c	50c Holdite Dental Plate Powder . . . 2 for 50c	Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 25c tube 2 for 25c
Ultra Shampoo Full pint bottle 2 for 50c	3 oz. Nyal Vanilla Extract 2 for 60c	Ultra Witch Hazel Full pint bottle 2 for 50c
Nyal Health Soap Cures all body odors Large bar 2 for 10c	100 Nyal Hinkle Tablets 2 for 35c	Needee Cleansing Tissues Large package of 250 2 for 35c
Alarm Clock 24-hour movement 2 for \$1.85	25c Laxacold Tablets 2 for 25c	Nyal Milk of Magnesia Full pint 2 for 50c
Ultra Hand Lotion Full pint bottle 2 for 50c	50c Kleer-a-Hed for Colds 2 for 50c	Ultra Bay Rum Full pint bottle 2 for 50c
	Pt. Beef, Iron and Wine . . . 2 for \$1.25	
	50c Honey Hore- hound Cough Syr. 2 for 50c	
	50c Par Shaving Cream 2 for 50c	
	50c Nyal Vaporiz- ing Salve 2 for 50c	
	50c Nyal Cold Capsules 2 for 50c	
	25c Milk of Magne- sia Tablets 2 for 25c	
	65c Nyal Salts Laxative 2 for 65c	
	50c Nyal Antacid Powder 2 for 50c	
	50c Pylora Tooth Powder 2 for 50c	
	35c Nyal Nasal Drops 2 for 35c	
	35c V8 Brushless Shaving Cream . . 2 for 35c	
	25c Nyal Corn Remover 2 for 25c	

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