

W. C. Norman, 80, Retired Quail Farmer, Passes

W. C. Norman, a Collingsworth County resident for the last 34 years, died at his home at Quail Wednesday evening, October 19, at 6:00 p.m. He had been in ill health for a number of years.

Mr. Norman, eighty years of age, was a retired farmer.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Church of Christ at Quail, with Elder T. A. Dunn of the Primitive Baptist Church in charge, assisted by Elder O. V. Ray. Grandsons served as pall bearers and included Hoyt Langley, J. W. Langley, H. D. Sneed, E. N. Smith, Raymond Neeley, and Norman Sneed.

Flower bearers, who were granddaughters, included Mrs. Ted Brock, Mrs. John Rose, Miss Faye Neeley, Mrs. Ronald Kersten, Miss Fern Neeley, Miss Melba Langley, Miss Barbara Norman, Miss Rita Dell Smith, Miss Renee Patchell and Miss Patsy Norman.

Burial was in the Quail cemetery under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home.

Whitley Columbus Norman was born March 12, 1869, at Lafayette, Alabama, the son of Amanda and Tom Norman, both of whom were natives of Georgia.

Mr. Norman had resided in Texas for many years.

He was a longtime member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leona Norman of Quail, and three children: Mrs. R. W. Cathern of Las Cruces, N. M., W. B. Norman of Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. H. D. Sneed of Snyder, J. C. Norman, Mrs. Z. J. Neeley and Mrs. G. W. Patchell of Quail, and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Aberdeen. Forty-three grandchildren and twenty-eight great grandchildren also survive.

Visitors Injured En Route Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Apple of Pomona, Calif., who had been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deahl of Dodson, were painfully injured in a car accident near Gallup, N. M., Wednesday, October 19. With them were two cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pannell also of Pomona, who had been visiting relatives in Dallas.

The two couples were en route home.

Mrs. Deahl said that her mother was bruised, and that the extent of her father's injuries were not completely known. Mr. Apple is also suffering from asthma. Mr. Pannell received a broken collar bone, and Mrs. Pannell's injuries are not yet fully determined.

In a telephone conversation, Mrs. Apple said the accident occurred during a snow, when a car slid into the one in which they were riding. The vehicle was knocked off the highway and overturned completely.

They are receiving treatment in a Gallup, N. M., hospital.

Rockets Honor Mothers Nov. 4

Mothers of the Skyrocket football players will be guests of honor at the Lefors Pirate-Skyrocket game Friday, November 4, Coach John Bray has announced.

This Mothers Night event is becoming traditional with the team, and the mothers will sit on the sidelines, as they did last year.

Farm Women Show Work Saturday

Demonstration Clubs Hold Achievement Day

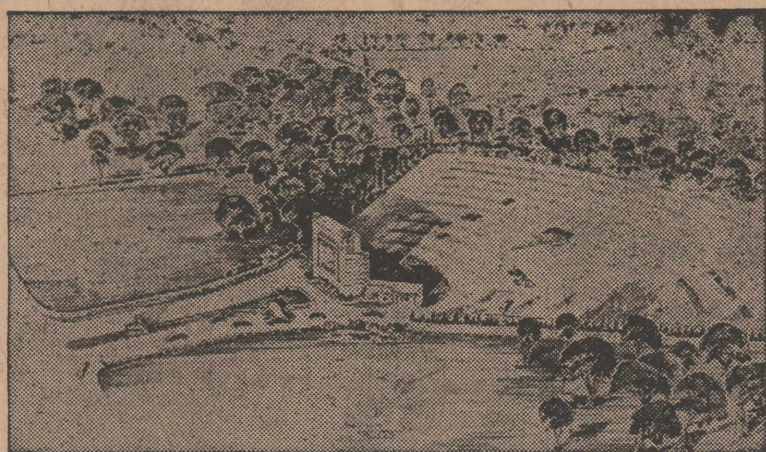
Collingsworth County Home Demonstration Club Women will display examples of their work for

Mrs. J. N. Griffis Home from Hos.

Mrs. J. N. Griffis, who suffered a heart attack about 10 days ago, was returned to her home in Wellington Wednesday, October 19, from St. Joseph's Hospital, where she received treatment.

Mrs. Griffis has lived in the county 47 years, coming here from Wise County.

She is still confined to her bed, a niece, Mrs. Jack Gibson, said.



A DRIVE-IN THEATRE FOR WELLINGTON

Above is an architect's drawing of the new drive-in theatre which will be constructed two miles north of Wellington in the near future. Emmett Passmore, manager of the Ritz, announced that a 10-acre tract has been purchased from Logan Cummings on which to build the modern new theatre.

New Drive-In Theatre Will Be Built Here

Announcement was made this week by Emmett Passmore, manager of the Ritz Theatre, that a 10 acre site has been purchased for a new drive-in theatre for Wellington.

The property is located two miles north of Wellington on Highway 83, and is just north of the point where Highway 52 turns west to Quail. It is situated between two

Group Escapes in Car Accident Sun.

A Wellington group returning from Amarillo Sunday evening, October 23, was uninjured, but their car was badly damaged when it overturned three miles east of Clarendon.

The car, a late model Mercury, was owned and driven by Mrs. Mollie Black. With her were Mrs. W. V. Huffman, Mrs. Alton Wilkins, Miss Barbara Wilkins and Cager Wilkins.

Mrs. Wilkins said that the accident occurred during the rain Sunday evening, and was caused when they met a large truck which did not dim its lights. One wheel of the car dropped off onto the soft shoulder of the road, it skidded across the highway behind the truck, overturned three times, and stopped in the bar ditch on the left hand side of the road.

Occupants of a car a short distance away witnessed the accident and took the group to Clarendon. They were brought to Wellington by Clyde Wilson of that town.

After a check-up at St. Joseph's Hospital, it was learned that Mrs. Huffman was the worst bruised, while Mrs. Wilkins received a sprained shoulder. Others were also bruised.

Metropolitan Opra Star Featured

Concert Group Presents Anne Bollinger Sunday Afternoon

Anne Bollinger, attractive young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, will sing in Wellington on Sunday afternoon, October 30. The program is being presented by the Wellington Concert Association and will begin at 3:00 p.m. in the Community Building.

Members of the Concert Association are advised to note the new date of Miss Bollinger's concert. Most of the inspiration which carried this Lewiston, Idaho girl through her years of training and work to a contract with the Metropolitan, she herself will tell you was derived from Mme. Lotte Lehmann, one of the great living artists. It was in the studio of Mme. Lehmann where she studied for two years, that Miss Bollinger learned the meaning of song, something more than learning to sing. The date of her Metropolitan Contract was October 13, 1948.

Prior to her engagement by the Metropolitan, Miss Bollinger had done extensive singing under other auspices. One of her first important engagements was as soloist with the orchestra in Hollywood Bowl, an honor she earned by winning a contest over 800 other applicants. Subsequently she appeared as soloist with the Robert Shaw Choral, sang the lead role in Mozart's Idomeneo at Tanglewood Festival and was a frequent soloist with the Dallas Symphony under Antal Dorati, new conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony. Mr. Dorati's high regard for her work has led to her engagement to sing with the Minneapolis Symphony this coming December.

Other western appearances as soloist include those with the New Orleans Pops Orchestra and the San Antonio Symphony under Max Reiter.

Mrs. Sam Berryman Dies Monday of Long Illness.

Mrs. Sam Berryman, young Collingsworth County farm woman, died Monday, October 24, following long illness. She was 33 years of age and a lifelong resident of the county.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Nazarene at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. Austin Moore, pastor, in charge. Burial was in the Wellington cemetery under the direction of the Kelso Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were C. A. Amerson, Bill Adams, Clarence Littleton, Tom Caldwell, Robert Posey and Bob Bowen. Flower bearers were Mrs. Leslie Moore, Mrs. Clarence Littleton, Mrs. Buster Bounds, Eva Bishop, Mrs. Merritt James and Mrs. George Scott.

Mrs. Berryman was before her marriage Miss Lou Fuson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuson of Wellington.

She was born June 6, 1916. She grew up here and received her education in the county schools.

She was married November 25, 1933, to Mr. Berryman. She had made her home in several communities of the county, and at the time of her death, the family home was a few miles east of Wellington.

For as long as she was able, Mrs. Berryman was active in church and community work, contributing of her time and effort to those communities where she lived.

Mrs. Berryman is survived by her husband and three small sons, Sammie, Cecil Carl and Charles; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fuson, all of Wellington; and these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Bob Hardin of Canadian; Mrs. J. B. Cook of Sundown; Mrs. Olen Moss and Miss Betty Jo Fuson of Los Angeles; John Fuson of Bakersfield, Calif.; Lt. F. C. Fuson of Tyndall Field, Fla.; and Lonnie Fuson of Wellington.

Mrs. Berryman had been a member of the Church of the Nazarene since early childhood.

Rockets on the Injured List

Injuries are dogging the Skyrockets this week.

Vesta Lee Orr received a broken left shoulder in a practice game recently and will be out for the remainder of the season, Coach John Bray said.

Three injuries came up in the Memphis game. Orville Copeland reinjured his knee; Pat Riley got a sprained ankle and Cameron Beam a badly bruised right leg. These are healing this week, and with no game this week, they, as well as Lindel Norman, should be ready for the Lefors game November 4, the coach said.

The new theatre will probably be operated seven or eight months of each year, depending on cold weather, Mr. Passmore said.

Week End Revival Nazarene Church

Week end revival services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene in Wellington beginning Friday, October 28, the Rev. Austin Moore, pastor, has announced.

The Rev. Irvin Emmert, student in Bethany Peniel College, Bethany, Okla., who formerly lived near Wellington, will be in charge of the preaching. He will bring with him a young singer from the college.

Services will be held at 7:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and at both the morning and evening hours Sunday.

Rev. Emmert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Emmert, who live in the northeast part of this county, near Texola, and a nephew of Clyde Emmert.

This is his third year at Bethany Peniel College. The services during the week end will be his first time to speak in Wellington.

11,500 Bales Ginned As County Gets into Biggest Cotton Crop

More than 11,500 bales of cotton have been ginned of Collingsworth County's biggest crop in years, possibly its largest ever. The cotton picture over the county was much

the same. The crop is turning out even better than the more optimistic though it would a month ago.

Still, much of it is being pulled too green or too wet, and the grade

as a whole is low. The staple is good, the best in recent years, and there is a considerable amount of 1-32 staple cotton being brought in. This is not limited to any one

area, but is scattered over the county.

Not in the memory of the older cotton growers has so much of the crop opened at once and opened so early. In some places, from 75 to 80 per cent of a field may be open, and there hasn't been a sack in it yet.

Tuesday evening, a check of all gins in the county showed 11,416 bales had been ginned. Rain Sunday held up gathering Monday and Tuesday, but by Wednesday, cotton was beginning to roll in again.

Alex Coleman, chairman of the PMA, ventured that the county would average a good half bale per acre this year on its officially recorded 120,000 acres of cotton. This would give a 60,000 bale crop. The largest crop in the past has been just under 60,000, Mr. Coleman said.

"This one is as big as we ever produced," he declared, adding that some of the fields are pulling half a bale the first going over.

As to the cotton puller situation, more workers are needed, but the need is less acute than it was a week ago. In the west and south-west portions of the county, more pickers are wanted. The Leader was told. Pickers are fairly plentiful in the Lutie area. Some farmers around Dodson are still needing pullers badly, while others report they have enough to handle their crop. More pickers are needed around Wellington.

One example of the puller situation came to light in the Fresno area Tuesday, where one farmer already has out more than 115 bales and another not too far away, with a large acreage, has been able to get pickers to pull only two bales.

While it is plain the county needs more cotton pickers, one ginner observed that if there were any more pickers, the gins couldn't keep up with the cotton.

Cotton growers have revealed another side of the picker situation.

"Never have the pickers been so hard to please. You haul water for them and haul groceries, buy furniture for the houses they are in, and if you have it furnish electric lights. Then you talk sweet and hope they'll stay," one large cotton farmer declared.

"It looks like every thing you say to them is the wrong thing," another observed.

Growers are paying \$2.00 per hundred for pulling, or \$2.25 where the cotton is delivered to town. High cost of harvesting this year's crop is causing many growers in this section to plan on using mechanical harvesters as soon as there is a frost and the leaves drop, and a number have already bought their machines, several ginner report.

"A number of the Farmer's Co-op customers are asking me to book storm-proof seed for them for next year and we are having more inquiries every day. They are already making plans to turn to mechanical harvesting," Dick Sweat, manager, said.

One solution to the picker shortage which is being tried on the plains with success will more than likely be used here a little later, and that is to strip the cotton with a mechanical harvester and pile it at the end of the rows until the green bolls open. Mr. Sweat observed. This gives a little better grade.

Gin hands have also proved difficult to find this year. Several gins are ginning all night where necessary on two crews. One gin that has been ginning until midnight with two crews plans to add a third one this week if it can find the men and gin 24 hours a day. "We still won't be able to catch up," the manager said.

In contrast to the excellent staple of this year's crop, the grade as a whole is low. Much of it is spotted.

Most of the crop is grading middling spot or strict middling spot. Some of the cotton not yet open may show a little better grade if it does open out before a hard frost, it is believed.

The Quail gin reports that farmers of that section believe the crop will average half a bale. Very little is being put in the government loan, and like the rest of the county, most of it is badly spotted. The staple is ranging from seven-eighths to 31-32, with an average of 29-32.

Good turnouts are reported by Pete Melton, manager of the Lutie Gin, with most of the cotton being (Continued on Page Twelve)

Warland Brummett Heads Scout Finance Drive Here

L. W. Brummett has accepted the appointment of chairman of the Boy Scout Finance Drive in Wellington, the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, president of the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced this week.

Mr. Brummett will head the local drive, which is a part of the council-wide drive to raise funds for the operating budget of the Council for 1949.

The Wellington Boy Scout Finance Drive will be held on Wednesday, November 16, opening with a kick-off breakfast, and closing that afternoon with a report coffee. Approximately 60 men and women are expected to participate in the various phases of the organization. They will contact more than 300 people in Wellington during the day of November 16.

The Operating Budget of the Adobe Walls Council is used to give more and better Scouting to the boys of a 15-county area, 12 of them in Texas, and the three counties of the Oklahoma Panhandle, and for the development of



L. W. BRUMMETT

the Council Boy Scout Camp, Camp Ki-o-Wah, located near Lake Mar-die, and for the development of

Sears-Roebuck Foundation Largest Buyer

Annual Mill Iron Bull Sale Attracts Big Crowd Monday

By GARLAND SMITH

Amarillo Daily News Farm Writer. The famous Mill Iron bull sale again clicked with watchwork precision Monday at Estelline despite cold winds, rain and mud. Receipts totaled 69,000 for the most successful sale in the Southwest, a new idea in livestock merchandising originated by the Mill Iron management as part of its registered cattle program in 1933. Eighty-five buyers, many of them out-of-state, purchased 345 bull calves at \$200 each, the customary Mill Iron price for several years. Sears-Roebuck Foundation alone bought 110 calves, including first and second choices of the lot. C. J. Roberts, vice-president of the company in charge of its Southwestern department won these selections in a drawing Sunday evening at Childress.

Roberts said all of the bulls will be used as sires in the foundation's 4-H Club program. The animals will be shipped out of state as follows: Mississippi and Louisiana, 50 each; Florida, eight, and South Carolina, two.

The largest buyer was Buck Britt, Clayton, NM, with 27. Myrtle Harrell, Snyder, drew the third choice, Sears-Roebuck won fourth.

Approximately 1,000 persons braved the first pinch of winter in the Texas Panhandle-South Plains to watch the sale, and to enjoy a delicious barbecue lunch prepared by Dick Wiley, banker at Wellington.

Among them were several out-of-state livestock men. A few purchased calves, and others came merely to watch the sale to get

on Mill Iron's order list for 1950. "I had heard so much about the sale I just got on the train and rode up here to see how it works," said H. K. Bubenzer, Bunkie, 30 miles south of Alexandria, La. "Now that I have seen the bulls and like them, I'm putting my name down for 1950."

Though he arrived too late for a chance at the choice 345 bulls, Clarence Cox, Robssett, Okla., said he also placed an order and will out the sale 12 months hence.

"The cattle look mighty good to me," Cox said. "They're uniform and compact. Those who get bulls under the 250 pounds, even the last one in the lot, are getting a good buy."

Applications to buy Mill Iron

cattle are received throughout the year, first-come, first served. If the number of applications exceeds the number of bulls for sale, applications are carried over until the following year.

The transactions involved activity in four cities: Denver, home of the main Mill Iron offices; Wellington, office of Austin "Polly" O'Neil, ranch manager; Childress, site of the drawing for selections, and Estelline.

For 1949, the event started with a dance in Wellington and the arrival of buyers at Childress by automobile, train and plane. The ranch sponsored a dinner Sunday evening in conjunction with the drawing in the Childress Hotel.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

New Faces Wear Red and White

Amarillo Sandies "B" Team Plays Here Friday

The Amarillo Sandies B team will come to Powell Field Friday night, October 28, for a game that will see some two-dozen new faces on the Rocket squad, and a new face in the coaching position, John Bray, head coach, has announced.

Pete McMahon, Rocket B squad coach, will coach the game, and almost every boy on the squad who has not played eight games to date will see action during the evening.

The Sandies are bringing down

approximately 50 men and expect to put all these in the game at one time or another, Bray said. Head Coach Howard Lynch, along with the Sandies B coach, will accompany the group.

"It's going to be a good game with lots of action," Bray declared. "Amarillo has the best B squad in the Panhandle and with the Rockets pepped up after their win over Memphis, the sparks should fly."

The B Sandies in an earlier game blanked the Plainview B Bulldogs 46 to 0, then rolled up a fabulous 91 to 0 score over the Clarendon B teams.

Probable starters for the Rockets will be Lonnie Fuson, left end; Jack Eads, left tackle; Joe Raburn, left guard; Wayne Gray or Richard Brown, center; Donald Joe Terry, right guard; Farrell Kent, right tackle; Seldon Wood, right end; Bill Jones, quarterback; Tommy Woods, right half; John Gibson, fullback, and Tommy Beam, left half.

Others who will probably play are Harold Moore, Virgil White and Joe McCutchen in the backfield; and Gene Baird, Jimmy Agee, Jesse Motsenbocker, Carol Duncan, Kenneth Covey, Billy Lacy, and Jack Tarter, linemen.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Those holding reserved seat tickets may use these for this game.

Merchants Warned To Watch for Hot Checks

Merchants cannot be too cautious in taking checks, especially when the person presenting them is not known, Jack Deahl, county attorney, warned Monday.

"On Wednesday, October 19, four checks totaling \$148.00 were brought into the county attorney's office. They were all forgeries and all forged by the same person.

Each check was made payable to Henry Wagner. These checks were taken by four different merchants around the square.

They took them without knowing the person presenting them and not knowing if the signature was genuine. In this case it was not

genuine," Mr. Deahl said.

"There is never a day but that from one to ten checks are brought into this office upon which payment has been refused for some reason or another.

"The county attorney or the sheriff cannot collect these checks for you. There is no way to do so, and further, if you wish to prosecute the offender, you automatically lose the check and cannot ask for the dismissal of the prosecution under penalty of law.

"Please be very careful in taking checks on persons whom you do not know, for the reasons stated above," Mr. Deahl declared.

EDITORIAL COMMENT — THE WELLINGTON LEADER
Thursday, November 27, 1949

Army-Navy Name Calling Is Out of Order

The squabble between the Navy and other branches of the Armed Forces can do no good to the prestige of the United States at a time when it is needed vitally in the cold war with Russia. The name calling among high military officials has amazed, chagrined and alarmed many thoughtful people.

The amazement has come from the realization that men in such high positions can actually be such "brass hats" that they will display tempers of a calibre more to be expected from so-called possipy fish-wives.

The chagrin stems from the suspicion that the criticism by Navy Admirals of Secretary of Defense Johnson may be the result of pique. He stopped construction on a giant carrier.

The alarm was caused by the thought of the information that Russia might have obtained as a result of the Navy attacks on the B-36 bomber and other statements made by the high officials. It is doubtful if General Clarks statements were any better.

The row has been going on under cover for months. Perhaps it is well that Congress has seen fit to bring it out into the open. It may pave the way for a solution.

One calm voice did emerge from the disheartening furore. That was the voice of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower. He said that a unified America can lick the world—and he counseled against name calling.

He continued: Setbacks must be expected in unification as in war. I just believe that, from this moment on we can make unification work. He counseled both Congress and the military not to panic.

Such words are more in keeping with the gravity of the situation.

GUIDANCE FOR DELINQUENTS

Texas is getting down to the roots of its juvenile delinquency problem with its recently formed State Youth Development Council. Work of this body was explained to a Wellington audience Thursday night by Lewis Nordyke of Amarillo, a member.

Now, a youngster sentenced to Gatesville or Gainesville will not go directly there, but to the Council, for a complete examination and study of his background. Maybe he will not go to a training school at all, but to a foster home somewhere where he will receive the proper training.

The council will work in co-operation with local agencies such as the Parent Teachers Associations in an effort to cut down juvenile delinquency. It is just one step from there to the point where the whole problem really starts

OTHER EDITORS SAY:—

Striking Out

Every time there has been a coal strike—seventeen since 1940—the price of coal has gone up.

At the mine, coal cost \$2.50 a ton in 1941. Today it costs nearly \$5.

In 1900, coal accounted for 95 per cent of all mineral fuels then in use, the United States News says. Today it accounts for only 44.3.

The miners are striking themselves out of a job. Mr. Lewis is ruining the industry.

It is of more than perfunctory concern to Texas. As Lewis raises the price of coal, eastern consumers seek other fuels. By this time next year, Texas natural gas is due to be piped to most boroughs of New York City, to parts of Pennsyl-

—the home. Most boys and girls who get into trouble can be rehabilitated if they are kept out of a state training school. Once inside it is more difficult.

The council's aim is guidance, not punishment. It is one of several important steps Texas is taking in its long, long road toward prison reform.

Rural Telephone Service Still Lags

A number of complaints to The Leader from residents scattered over the county within the last week or so have centered on one thing: rural telephone service, rather lack of it.

The telephone situation is one of the few things in the county that is worse now than it was ten or 15 years ago. Farmers are getting every other modern convenience on their farms, electricity, bottled gas, water systems, and they are building homes that are the envy of their town friends. But if they want to communicate with anybody in a hurry, they just have to get in their cars and go see them, whether it is a quarter of a mile or across the county. A phone call much of the time could take care of the matter in a minute.

People living in that area say there are only two phones north of Salt Fork River. Two of the county's most modern gins operate without telephone service. Somebody just has to drive out and notify them cotton price changes, etc.

Phone service was promised in the north part of the county last spring. The poles are up and the insulators on, but no work has been done in two months. Residents say, moreover, that although they have contacted telephone officials, they can get no satisfaction from them.

There are telephone lines into certain parts of the southern half of the county, but satisfactory use of them is another matter, as those who have tried to talk on rural lines well know.

Increased telephone rates were granted in both Wellington and Shamrock some time back on the understanding there would be increased rural telephone service. This is not a situation the efficient, courteous local operators have anything to do with. It is a management problem.

There is one consolation. Under legislation enacted in the closing days of the immediately past session of Congress, the government can finance rural telephone service just as it did the rural electric situation, although it may be several years getting to this part of the country.

Collingsworth County farmers today are practical business men, needing all the time they can find, and they are entitled to the conveniences—the necessities—that any other business man has.

vainia and New Jersey. Right now it goes to thirty-odd states and to Mexico.

It is said John Lewis fears only one thing—Texas natural gas. We had better be concerned ourselves.

—Dallas News

STRICTLY FRESH

In its efforts to salvage the Navy's air arm, the Navy has really been up in the air.

Citizens of Toronto are demanding repeal of Sunday blue laws. There are a great many people in other cities, too, who would like to repeal "blue Monday."

More of the Same Old Brew?



The Buck Creek Philosopher

Editor's note: The Buck Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Buck Creek is expressing his own lazy views and not necessarily those of anybody else in his letter this week.

Dear editor: From what I been readin and hearin out here lately, farmers all over the state are worryin about the government's program to restrict cotton acreage next year.

One farmer I know who hasn't gotten through worryin about the high price of pickin this year and the scarcity of hands is already worryin over the fact he may not get to plant as much of the stuff next year as he did this year. Says he planted 60 acres this year and they may cut him to 48 next year. Doesn't make sense to me. Just as soon worry over the prospect of havin fewer in-laws visit me next year. Just as soon worry over havin to fish more next year than this year. Just as soon worry over the fact somebody was tryin to cut my taxes.

As far as I'm concerned, they can restrict the cotton acreage all they please and you won't hear much squawk out of me. It's when somebody starts talkin about increasin my allotment that gets me.

In fact, over-expansion is the trouble with lots of folks. If a man makes a little profit on ten acres, he figures he could make twice as much on twenty, four times as much on forty, and so forth. If a man is doing well with a small store, he figures he'll do twice as well with a big one, but it don't always work out that way.

You can go busted from gettin too big as well as from bein too little. I know a farmer who figured if one tractor would make him a livin, four tractors would make him rich, and maybe it would, only today all four tractors are mortgaged and he ain't no nearer to bein rich than I am. Also, I know a groceryman who figured if one store would pay, he ought to get him a store in towns all up and down the road and clean up, but all it amounted to was an increase in worryin but not in profits. Some folks can expand, but others just

explode. Personally, I never could see any sense in me takin on more land when I ain't workin what I got like it ought to be.

I'm in favor of everybody workin as much as they want to, and maybe I ought to be worried too about restrictin cotton or anything else involvin work, but it just don't strike me that way. In fact, I'm head and shoulders above the government. Been restrictin my farm-in out here for years.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

So called "closet dramas" are those designed to be read, but not acted.

Robert Fulton and Samuel F. B. Morse, two American inventors born within 10 years of 1800, helped finance themselves as young men through successful portrait painting.

BIBLE COMMENT FOR OCT. 30

Prophets Fought In Specific Cases For Social Reforms

The earthly fate of the Hebrew prophets, and their deep suffering under persecution, is summarized in the tragic words of Hebrews 11:37: "They were stoned, they were sawn asunder . . . were slain with the sword . . . being destitute, afflicted, tormented."

What made the prophets distinctive, and what brought upon them severe persecution, was the detailed and specific way in which they attacked the prevalent sins, and especially the social sins, of their time.

Nothing is surer in this world than the need of social reform. There has never been an age, or place, among any people, when social injustices and evils were not rampant, and crying for correction. Yet the role of the social reformer has always been one of danger, sacrifice, and social ostracism.

The reformer, of course, sometimes appears in a strange light, and in a very angular form.

But real reformers are to be distinguished from the marginal cranks, and the true reformers are not persecuted for their peculiarities, but because their indictments strike home against conscience and self-interest.

What were the sins that the prophets denounced? What was the good way of social righteousness that they proclaimed? The sins were those that Jesus denounced in the pronouncement of "Woes" in Matthew 23 — the exploitation of the poor, the devouring of widows' houses, the selling of the righteous for a pair of shoes, the disregard of human rights and values in the grasping for wealth and power. And against this they set God's way — the way of honesty, man with man, of justice and mercy, and devotion to the common good.

William Pitt was prime minister of England at the age of 24.

Fog indicates approaching fair weather.

Rabbits can run faster up hill than down because the hind legs are longer than the forelegs.

Peninsula literally means "almost an island."

Grapefruit are so-called because they sometimes grow in clusters.

Other Days -- Familiar Names

By Virginia Robey

Twenty Years Ago 1929

Victor Saied, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied, died at the age of 10. Willie Pauline Fike, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fike, died from burns received a week earlier when she was playing in the kitchen and pulled a pan of scalding water over on herself.

Sheriff C. E. McKinney and County Attorney Luther Gribble about 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning, ordered the Ritz closed as it was against the law to operate theatres in Texas on Sunday. Approximately 400 persons were watching the feature picture, Clara Bow in "The Wild Party." This was the first time a picture had ever been shown in Wellington on Sunday.

J. O. Wood was erecting a modern rooming house in the 500 block on Tenth St.

The J. H. Young family held a reunion at Lutie, with all 12 children present.

J. H. Kelso, two miles northwest of Wellington, had been conducting experiments in grape growing two years, and results that season showed beyond doubt that grapes will grow well here.

Thirty Years Ago 1919

The Wellingtonball team won over Childress but lost to Hollis.

The Plymouth and Salt Fork baseball clubs met with Salt Fork winning 10-4.

Plymouth — Joe Beasley returned from a prospecting trip to Colorado.

Quail — I. N. Pierce and Bert Weaver were getting ready to go to Colorado on business.

Miss Olene Baumgardner went to Grapevine to teach in high school there.

Families who had been vacationing in Colorado were those of W. A. Renner, E. C. Scott, W. H. Goforth, J. M. Strong, W. D. Beggs, John West, also Devenport Strong and Keener Hudson.

Beauville Items. — Tom Ingram got his foot badly hurt playing ball.

Miss Lura Jones left to teach a six months school at Shinnery.

1909 40 Years Ago

Constable J. G. Neece arrested a couple of bootleggers at the Dozier picnic, along with 24 quarts

of whiskey. "The owners began to resist, even, we learn, making a gun display. The long and short of it was that gun, whiskey and men were captured by the plucky young officer."

Major Deavenport celebrated his 81st birthday, with a dinner given by T. M. Stansell and Mrs. R. R. Martin.

"Who sympathized with you when your little girl was sick? Was it Sears & Roebuck? Who carried you last winter when you were out of a job and had no money? Was it Montgomery Ward & Co.; or was it your home merchant? When you wanted to raise money for church or some needy person, do you write to the Fair Store in Chicago or do you go to your home merchant. When you were sick, how many nights did Larkin Soap Co. sit up with you, Patronize home merchants."

G. W. McCauley returned from a trip to eastern markets for The Famous Merchandise Co.

F. R. Maxwell, who has been with the Railroad surveying crew, has contracted for a mile of grading on the road near town and went to work Monday with ten teams and a crew of men. We learn this makes about 60 teams at work between here and Hollis."

Ring items. — Mr. Arnold is overhauling the well. The baby dropped the oil can in it and it will have to be gotten out."

China School House — Dr. Moore and family will move to Kansas next week where he expects to place his daughter, America, in school. The little son of Mr. Smith Walker got his leg broke by a horse kicking him."

Bean Hill Local — Grandpa Wilkins team ran away one night last week tearing his buggy up some, but no one was hurt.

Lillie — J. G. Haralson, a Lillie merchant, was in Wellington on business.

Bainville Items — A Sunday School had been organized at Bainville.

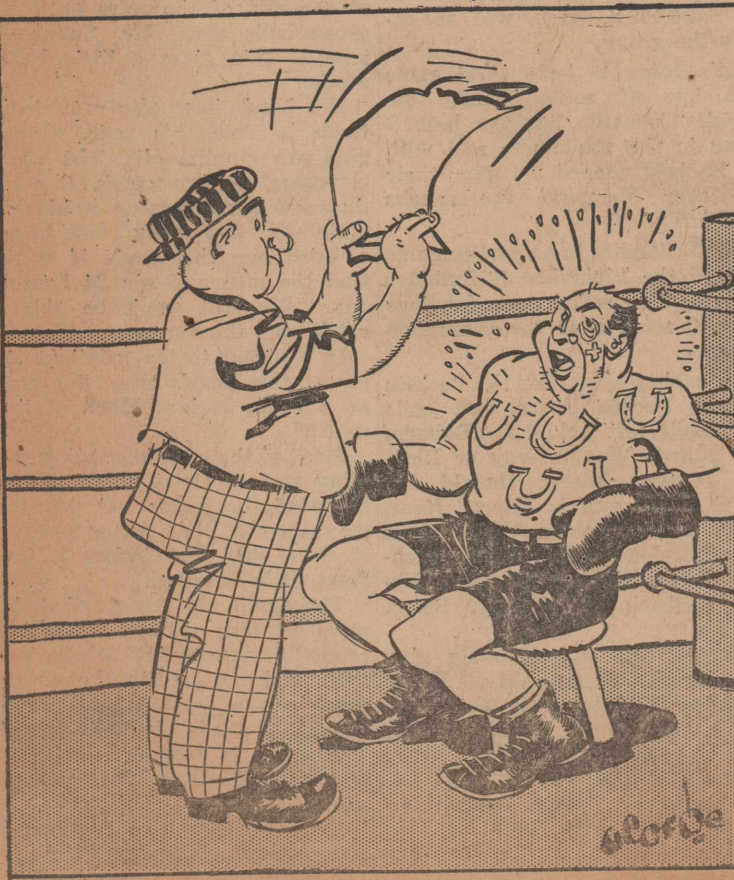
Marella — "H. D. Jones and wife made a trip to Mr. Atterberry's last Tuesday. They came home Wednesday night with a load of hogs."

Women are not eligible for Rhodes Scholarships.

In India, the King of England is given the title of Emperor.



Ticklers By George



Wellington Leader



Member Texas Press Association
Member Panhandle Press Association
Member National Editorial Association

ESTABLISHED 1909
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

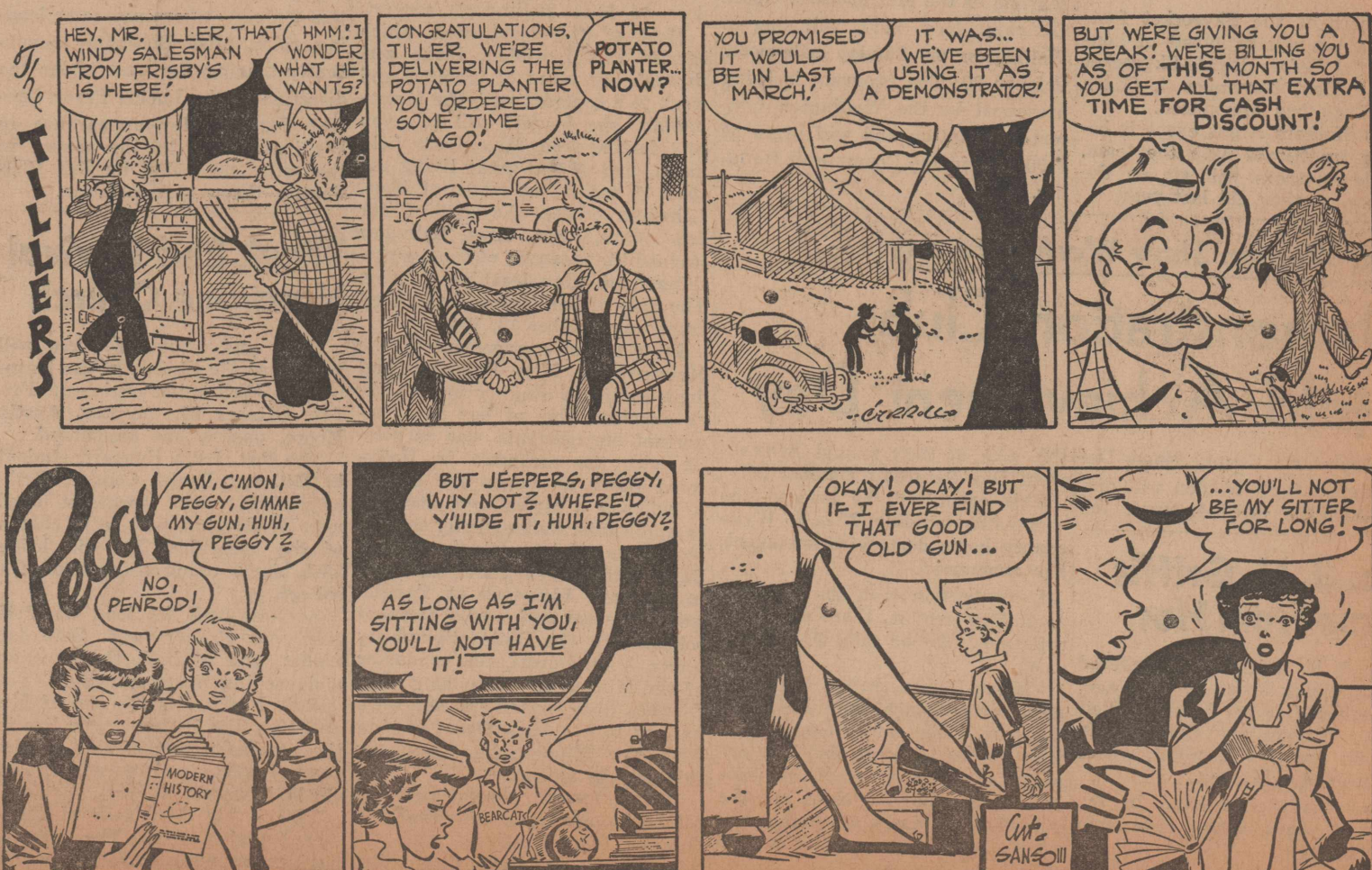
DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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

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

\$2.50 a year inside of trade territory.
\$3.00 a year outside of trade territory.
Reading Notices, 10c line.

Card of Thanks, 50c.
Obituaries, \$1.00.



Local Group Can Help, Lewis Nurdyke Declares

State Council Seeks to Guide Young Offenders

"Fifty five per cent of the re- peater criminals at Huntsville and the Prison Farms are graduates of Gatesville." With this, and other salient remarks, Lewis Nurdyke, Amarillo newspaperman, stressed to his Wellington audience Thursday night, October 20, the necessity of proper guidance for juvenile delinquents.

Presented on the same program was Mrs. Jack Kopp in two vocal numbers, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Comin' Through The Rye."

Mr. Nurdyke, staff member of the Amarillo Globe News and author of the popular new book, "Cattle Empire," explained the work of the recently-formed State Youth Development Council, to which he was appointed by the governor.

"From now on, a youngster who is a juvenile delinquent will not be sent directly to Gatesville, but to the Council," Mr. Nurdyke pointed out. He will then receive a physical and mental examination, and his background will be studied to see what might have caused his delinquency. It may be possible to place the child in a home in some town away from his own, where he will receive the proper training and be sent to school.

"You will say that this is expensive, but it costs less to do this than it does to keep a boy at Gatesville," the speaker declared.

Mr. Nurdyke stressed the council as an agency to provide guidance and rehabilitation for boys and girls who have become delinquent, and to go even beyond that and, working with agencies and organizations in towns all over the state, to prevent delinquency.

Where medical attention is needed to correct physical handicaps of children sentenced by courts, the council will provide it. Mr. Nurdyke pointed out that many times, a child becomes a juvenile delinquent because of some physical handicap that could be remedied.

"There will always be some boys who will have to go to Gatesville," he conceded.

"At Gatesville now, they are trying to make a profit on the prison farm, so the boys just go to school half a day. And if any boys ever needed to go to school, it is the boys at Gatesville," he declared.

"It costs \$6 a day to keep a Negro girl at the training school at Brady. You can stay in the Shamrock Hotel in Houston for that."

Mr. Nurdyke estimated that after the council gets into full operation, and since most of the boys and girls sentenced to the state training schools can be rehabilitated, that in five years it can cut the work of the penitentiary 50 per cent.

"If it does, your property will be safer, your lives will be safer, and it will cost less to operate our penal system," he said.

Fifty-Two on Junior High Honor Roll

Fifty-two boys and girls have been listed on the honor roll for Wellington Junior High for the six weeks just ended. Thirteen of these had straight A's while the remaining 39 made grades of all A's and B's.

Fifth Grade, A roll: Tim Campbell, Mary Catherine Butler, Jonakin Cecil, Ada Carol Thomas, Linda Singley, Alta Jackson, Molly Ann Denley, Frankie Sue Campbell and Kern Pigg.

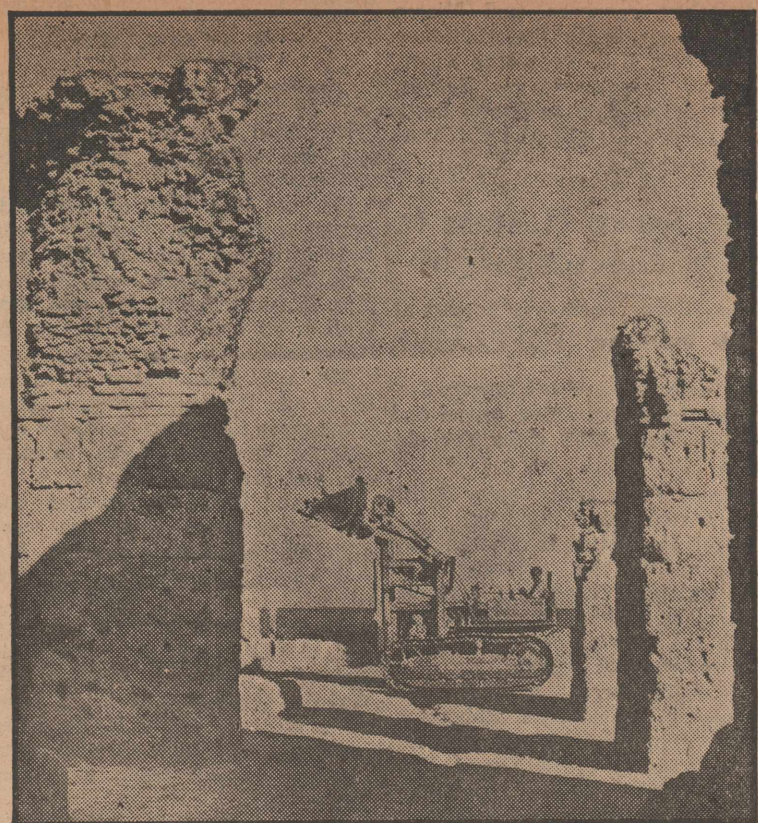
Sixth Grade, A and B roll: Bettie Elliott, Ann Gholson, Diana Harrison, Sandra Smith, Cynthia Watkins, Lydia Thomas, Peggy Henry, Barbara Hackler, DeRay Uelton, Wesley Savage, Harlan Lamkin, A. C. Gray, Gerald Cheatham, Elizabeth Hurst, Nell Gholson, Dan Temple Reed, Richard Owens, Doyle Owens, and Jerry Don Goble.

Sixth Grade, A roll: Cynthia Akins and Johnnie Bruce.

Sixth Grade, A and B roll: Billy Bratten, Gus Drake, Barton Groves, John Horton, Barbara Dennis, Nancy Elliott, Dale Savage, Don Scott, Reginald Smith, Tommy Tollett, Ginger Steward, Sharon Swift and Lindell White.

Seventh Grade, A roll: Renee Thomason and LaNora Stall.

Seventh Grade, A and B roll: Martha Crane, Ann Griggs, Billie Sue Ward, LaJuan Wilson, Jean



UP FROM THE RUINS

Ancient Carthage, one-time city of conquerors, rises again with the aid of Marshall Plan equipment. Destroyed long ago by Romans and Arabs, Carthage is being rebuilt by the Tunisian government as a tourist attraction.

Feeders Have Sweet Bargain In Molasses

The "sweetest" bargain among carbohydrate feeders this season is molasses. Supplemented with protein and fed properly, molasses can make large savings in livestock feeding costs.

The United States Department of Agriculture says that feeders can buy 16 to 17 gallons of molasses for the price of a bushel of corn — or about 187 pounds of molasses for the same money it takes to buy 56 pounds of corn. During the past 20 years, the average has been 8 gallons of molasses for the price of a bushel of corn.

Research and experience show that, when used in large amounts, molasses has 60 to 65 per cent of the feeding value of corn; and when used in small amounts to increase palatability of rations, molasses may have almost pound for

Drummond, Donald Rummel and Billy Frank Agee.

pound value with grain. Even at the lower valuation, molasses now costs less than half as much as corn on a gain-producing basis.

Because molasses is very low in protein and phosphorus, the need for supplementing it with cottonseed meal, which is rich in both, is even greater than with grains, feeding authorities point out.

Florida Range Cattle Experiment Station found that adding cottonseed meal to free-choice pasture and molasses feeding increased the rate of gain and appetite; produced more finish and a higher-selling carcass; and reduced the amount of feed required per pound of gain.

Molasses may be mixed with other concentrates at the time of feeding, or it may be mixed with one to two times its weight of water and sprinkled on the roughage ration. For any livestock, increase molasses gradually in the ration to avoid digestive troubles. Fattening steers may be self-fed molasses from a trough after they are accustomed to eating 5 to 6 pounds daily.

A good daily ration for yearling steers on full-feed is: 5 pounds of ground grain, 6 pounds of molasses, 3 pounds of cottonseed meal, 10 pounds of cottonseed hulls or grass hay and 2 pounds of alfalfa hay. Older cattle may be fattened economically on a ration of: 3 pounds of cottonseed meal, 10 pounds of molasses, 15 pounds of cottonseed hulls and 2 pounds of alfalfa hay.

For wintering the beef breeding herd, a protein concentrate is best, but molasses is good to add to the ration when grazing is not ample and coarse roughages are fed. Florida tests show that cottonseed meal gave better results than molasses to supplement dry pasture or non-legume roughage. Winter cows on 2 to 2 1/2 pounds of cottonseed meal and 15 to 20 pounds of dry roughage. Pouring 3 to 5 pounds of molasses over the daily roughage rations adds energy value and increases consumption of roughage.

For dairy cows, molasses is satisfactorily used up to 1-4 of the concentrate mixture. When cows are on poor pasture and cottonseed hulls or other non-legume roughage, feed 1-2 of a pint of molasses and 3 pounds of a mixture of equal parts of ground grain and cottonseed meal for each gallon of milk produced. If pasture is excellent or ample legume hay is fed, feed 1-2 of a pint of molasses and 2 pounds of a mixture of 1 part of cottonseed meal and 2 parts of grain for each gallon of milk produced.

For fattening lambs, molasses may make up 1-3 of the concentrate mixture. Care should be taken to keep molasses out of the wool.

Molasses is best for work stock when replacing not more than 1-2 of the grain. Larger amounts may cause excessive sweating and a "winded" condition.

Hogs weighing over 70 pounds may have 10 to 20 per cent of their grain ration replaced by molasses.

Mrs. Mannon Nix of Shamrock was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Nix Thursday evening.

Head Cold Stuffiness

RELIEVED IN SECONDS!

For almost instant relief, put a few Vicks Vapo-Nol Nose Drops in each nostril. Vapo-Nol works right where stuffy trouble is! It opens up cold-clogged nose... relieves stuffiness... and lets you breathe again. Try it.

VICKS VAPO-NOL NOSE DROPS

Let Contract For Surfacing Loco F-M Road

Cooper and Woodruff, Dallas contractors, placed the low bid on the construction of a four-mile Farm-To-Market highway in the Loco area, the State Highway Department has announced.

Included in the same contract was approximately five miles of road to be surfaced west of Memphis. The Dallas construction company's bid was for \$75,456.

The Loco road to be surfaced will begin at Highway 83 and extend four miles north and there will also be one mile north of Loco.

The work includes grading, structure, flexible base and single asphalt surface treatment. Highway engineers from the Childress Station will do the engineering. The roads are to be designated as FM 1034 and 1438.

Work on the road is due to begin within 30 days, but asphalt will not be done until next year, Palmer Massey, assistant district engineer, Childress, said. All dirt work, grading, base and culverts will be completed this winter.

Mrs. M. P. Scott of Hollis visited last week in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duard Scott and children.

Misses Rose and Marie Shadid of The Fair Store, have been marketing for ready to wear in Dallas this week.

Real Estate Transfers

Recent real estate transfers recorded in the County Clerk's office are: Mrs. J. A. Dukeminier to Maudell Dukeminier — lot 12, block 226.

City Realty Company to Owen Scoggins, Tommy Jesse, C. O. Wilkerson, D. M. McNeil, C. F. Musick, R. W. Mitchell, Lewis Tingle, and Earl Bradshaw — lot 13, block 201.

Frances Elizabeth O'Neil Neal and husband, F. M. Neal to John Amburn — lot 11, block 1.

Mrs. M. C. White to Ira Rolls — lots 13, 14, and 15, block 142, and lots 13, 14, and 15, block 177.

W. M. Nation and wife, Velma Nation, to McMillin Lumber — northwest part of lot 1, block 3.

Virginia B. Dodson Rogers, and husband, Boyd Rogers, to Murray Dodson — south half of section 23, block 10.

SEE JACK GIBSON FOR

Hospital Insurance Covers Accidents, Sickness and Childbirth.

Good at any hospital anywhere in the world.

55-J 302-R

Marriage Licenses

The County Clerk's office recently issued a marriage license to the following couple:

Buford Graham and Margie Burdine of Collingsworth County, October 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris and son of Fresno, California are here visiting Mr. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris, and other relatives and friends.

WRITTEN GUARANTEED TIRES Exchange Price

6:00 x 16	-----	\$5.95
6:50 x 16	-----	\$7.45
MUD AND SNOW TREAD		
6:00 x 16	-----	\$6.95
6:50 x 16	-----	\$7.95
On Highway 83		Phone 150-J

OK RUBBER WELDERS

GET IN THE GUARD...



And You Get

- Spare Time Training at Home With Regular Army Equipment
- Extra Money at Regular Army Rates of Pay
- Credit Toward Retirement Pay at No Cost to You
- Promotions as You Learn Skills Aiding You in Your Civilian Job

SEE OR CALL MEDICAL CO. 142nd Infantry Box 584

WHAT IS Better Heating?

* "Better Heating" is gas heating service which is designed to give maximum winter comfort and convenience... provide better health by guarding against the major causes of winter illness... and protect your home against the damages of house sweating and interior winter dampness.

Install Better Gas Heating and enjoy a new standard of comfort and health this winter. For maximum satisfaction, be sure the heating you select meets these four important requirements.

4 IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEMBER WHEN YOU SELECT GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR YOUR HOME



1 BE SURE IT'S

Adequate

Your heating equipment should be of ADEQUATE capacity to heat properly the area to be served... of ADEQUATE type to give proper heat distribution. This assures your family sufficient heat for coldest days, in every part of your home.



2 BE SURE IT'S

Vented

Heating equipment that is properly vented greatly reduces the causes of "house sweating" and interior winter dampness, helps avoid "stuffy" makes your home a more comfortable, healthful place for winter living.



3 BE SURE IT'S

Automatic

Automatic control of heating equipment, made possible by a small thermostat, provides a constant, uniform temperature throughout the home, turns the heat on and off as needed, saves on fuel by providing only the exact amount of heat needed, eliminates opening and closing windows or turning the heat "up and down" to regulate temperature.

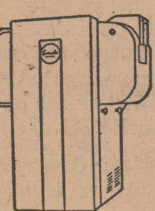


4 BE SURE IT'S

Planned

There is a type and design of better heating equipment to fill the requirements of any home, old or new, small or large. Don't buy equipment of just a certain "size"—be sure your installation is planned specifically for your home.

Servel All-Year



GAS AIR CONDITIONING

For the finest in indoor climate control, install Servel All-Year Gas Air Conditioning. A single unit provides finest winter heating or summer cooling at the flip of a switch.

UNITED GAS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YOUR HOME TODAY

Head your Buick for our fountain of youth

Now's the time when Autumn calls you out for a ramble in your Buick.

Slide under the wheel and answer that call! Take a Fireball cruise through the countryside, with your heart growing lighter and the years slipping off your shoulders at each mile!

Just one reminder, though. Make sure your Buick is in top shape to keep step with you. First bring it in to us—and

let us clean summer's dust out of your air filter, flush out tired summer crankcase oil with its grit and goo, check your carburetor adjustment to see that you're getting the most powerful, most economical mixture with October's cooler, heavier atmosphere.

We can do this quickly, economically, with a sure touch. Our thorough Buick training and long Buick experience in doing each job the factory-designated way have earned us a reputation—we're the "Fountain of Youth" for Buicks.

To make it easy, we've printed a Fall Check List below. Just tear this out, drive in this week and hand it to us—and when you head out for the open road there'll be a happy smile on your face!

Tear out this check list—bring it in with your Buick

Fall Checkup — Lights, brakes, tire wear, front-end alignment, oil filter unit, battery, car heater.
Adjust — Carburetor, distributor.
Clean — Air cleaner.
Flush — Crankcase, cooling system.
Estimate — Antifreeze requirements.
ALSO — Lubricare (bumper-to-bumper lubrication and inspection).

Buick care keeps Buicks best

HIGDON AUTO SALES

913 to 923 East Avenue Wellington, Texas

Beekeeping More Important In Legume Areas

COLLEGE STATION — Beekeeping is now entering upon a period of change so profound as to be described as revolutionary, said Dr. F. L. Thomas, professor in the Entomology Department, Texas A. and M. College.

He said that the main changes in the bee industry were coming about primarily through the utilization of bees as pollination agents on legumes and using honey as a byproduct. Dr. Thomas estimated that beekeepers and legume farmers could realize between 15 and 20 times as much through the pollination services rendered by the bees as they could from the sale of honey. He said that the main problem facing the beekeepers was to convince the legume farmers that honeybees could render such a valuable pollination service.

A systematized pollinating system would double the normal yield of legume seed, it was pointed out. Dr. Thomas presented a share-the-profit plan to the group and emphasized the point that several beekeepers should cooperate in developing the program into a community-wide system.

The main points of Dr. Thomas' share-the-profit are as follows:

(1) The Beekeepers should offer to sell a valuable service, pollination.

(2) Beekeepers should provide enough strong colonies to insure as near complete pollination as possible.

(3) If the beekeepers fail to provide sufficient pollination services, then he receives none of the legume crop yield.

(4) When a large crop is produced, the grower calculates what that yield is above his normal yield. This additional yield will be called a "preliminary profit."

(5) If the beekeeper makes an additional profit from the sale of his honey, then this additional profit is called preliminary profit, also.

(6) The two preliminary profits are divided between the legume grower and the beekeeper on the basis of their capital investment.

(7) When an increased profit is made by the legume raiser but the beekeeper makes less than a normal crop, the legume grower makes up loss to beekeeper, deducting this amount from the preliminary profit. The remaining profit is divided again on the basis of capital investment.

(8) If the beekeeper makes an increased profit but the legume grower doesn't realize a normal return, the preliminary profit is divided on the basis of capital investment.

(9) Higher production of legume seed may be expected when colonies of bees are scattered in small groups and are within one-half mile of the legume that needs insect pollination.

(10) Higher seed production will result when the crop is protected from injurious insects.

Turnips Are Big This Year, Too

Even the turnips have big ideas this year.

Ray Scott, who farms near Arlie, brought one of his biggest to The Wellington Leader this week. This one measured 16 inches around, and was almost perfect in shape.

"We have lots of others larger, some as big as 18 inches around, but they didn't look as nice as this one," Mr. Scott explained.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Elliott and daughters, Nancy and Bette were in Groom Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cornett.

Wardrobe Wisdom

THE MAN ON THE STREET

When he asks what you've got that he hasn't, give him our phone number. If we've been doing your cleaning and pressing, we deserve the plug, don't we? And if we've not been servicing your wardrobe, you owe it to yourself to find out what you're missing, so here it is — Phone 386-J

A & J CLEANERS

Phone 386-J

IMPRESSIVE
Cleaning and Pressing

Norwood Girl Knows

Plenty of Fun For a Shut-In

Alice Johnson is a happy, charming little girl, who remains that way, although she must stay in bed all the time.

Because of a hip dislocation which developed gradually, the little girl's body is in a cast. Doctors tell her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Samnorwood, that she lacks calcium in her bones.

Alice has her lessons just like any other third grade youngster, for Mrs. Bernice Welch, visiting teacher for the Samnorwood school, comes to her home to hear her lessons. "She's a brilliant little girl, and so happy," Mrs. Welch declares.

Alice studies her lessons and does her written work lying on her stomach, and this is sometimes, quite tiring. Nevertheless, she is doing excellent work.

There is plenty to entertain an eight-year-old in bed. Alice has her own radio, color books, and books, books, books. Many of these are funny books which are her particular favorites. Then there is a complete doll house set up on a table by her bed. Too, her bed is placed by a window and she looks out on all that is happening along the road south of Samnorwood.

The cast which Alice wears will come off in a few weeks, but she will use crutches for a year and a half.

"I don't want to go back to school till I can walk good with them," Alice told her teacher recently.

Alice recently celebrated her eighth birthday, and this was a highlight of her year, for there was a birthday party, attended by a large group of her little friends.

Noreds Return to Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Nored, former Wellington residents, are moving back to their home, their son, Donald Nored, said this week.

Since leaving here about a year ago, they have lived in San Antonio and Fort Worth.

They own a farm east of Wellington and an apartment house in town.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Raburn and sons, Randall and Douglas, and Miss Virda Raburn visited relatives in Borger and Amarillo, Sunday.

Peach Tree Blooms On Bounds Farm

Three peach-tree twigs, loaded with blossoms, cause visitors to The Wellington Leader to open their eyes.

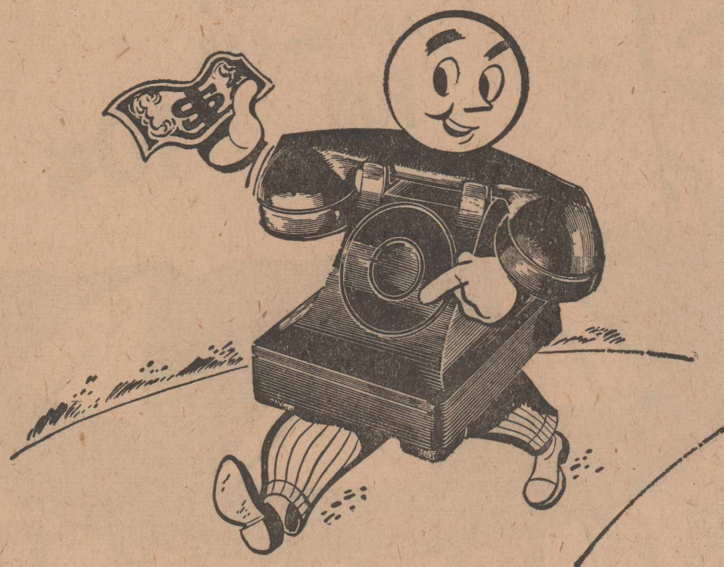
These out-of-season blooms were brought in by W. T. Bounds, from his farm two miles north of town.

These branches were as loaded as they would have been at the

regular peach-blossom time in the spring.

Wendell Graham of Corpus Christi is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graham. Mrs. Graham is receiving treatment in a hospital in Denver, Colorado. Wendell stopped over to see his parents on his way home from Denver.

Miss Barbara Wilkins was in Amarillo Sunday.



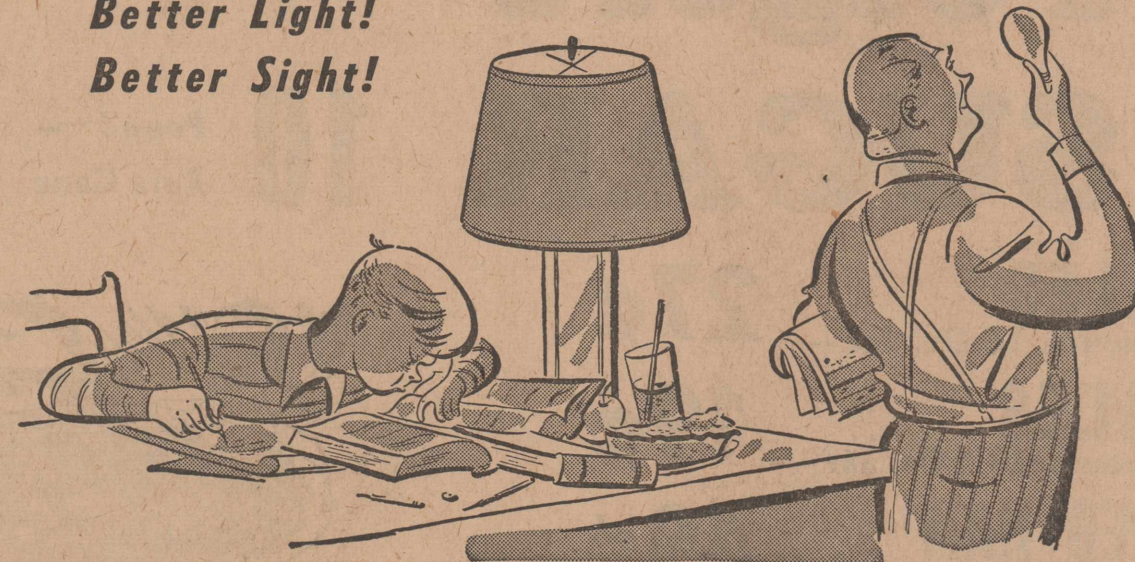
Here's a different kind of dollar...

This is a telephone investor's dollar. It comes from countless individuals or business firms who invest money in telephone company stocks and bonds. This is a different kind of dollar because it is the only kind that can be used for telephone expansion. In contrast, the money received for telephone service is used to pay wages, taxes and other operating expenses. It also helps pay for the use of the investor's dollar. By operating on a sound, business-like basis, we are able to attract the investors' dollars which help to give Americans the world's finest telephone service.

Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.



Better Light! Better Sight!



Someone letting your hair down?

FILL EMPTY SOCKETS WITH RIGHT-SIZE LAMP BULBS

Is Small Fry falling short on his long division? Maybe there's a *bulbsnatcher* behind it all. A child who has trouble seeing his homework may be heading for trouble—not just with Teacher—but with his eyes, too. Empty lamp sockets usually start people robbing one socket to fill another. That's why it's so important that every lamp socket be filled with the right-sized bulb.

A sure cure for *bulbsnatching* is to have plenty of spare lamp bulbs on hand, so see your nearest lamp dealer right away! Get the right size bulbs for each seeing job in your home.

Planned Lighting Service: Our Home Lighting Advisor will be glad to make suggestions for improving the lighting in your home—room by room. This service is free. Phone today!

West Texas Utilities Company

Always REDDY WITH a SPARE



SEE THE BIG RUGGED DURABLE

DODGE TRUCKS & CARS

At CASTLEBERRY MOTOR CO. which are 1949 models of the same used in "Savage Splendor" showing at the Ritz Theatre Friday and Saturday.

After you have seen the picture you will go back to the Castleberry Motor Co. and look at the Dodge cars and trucks again!

BIG DOUBLE THRILL BILL

...the TWO greatest Adventure Pictures ever presented! ★ ★ ★

NEVER BEFORE SUCH REAL WONDERS IN COLOR for the first time!

Bigger Than ALL The Circuses And Zoos Combined!

RITZ THEATRE
FRIDAY • SATURDAY
9c OPEN 35c
Fri. 2:00 — Sat. 1:30

Spectacular ROAD SHOW

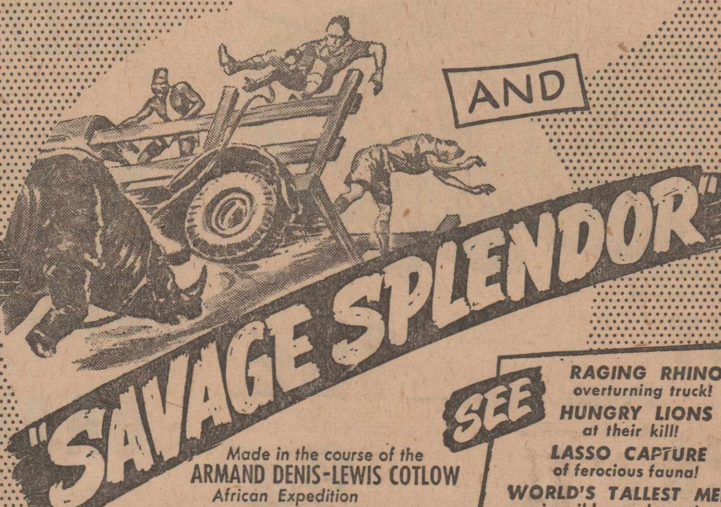
No Advance in Prices

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Courtship, Battle, Humorous Episodes ...in the Love Life of Seals!



WALT DISNEY PRESENTS THE ACADEMY AWARD SHORT FEATURE "SEAL ISLAND" A TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE Photographed on the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea



AND "SAVAGE SPLENDOR"

AFRICA'S WILDEST SECRETS ON PARADE!

Made in the course of the ARMAND DENIS-LEWIS COTLOW African Expedition

SEE RAGING RHINO overturning truck! HUNGRY LIONS at their kill! LASSO CAPTURE of ferocious feline! WORLD'S TALLEST MEN in wild war dance! WORLD'S SMALLEST MEN hunting mammoth beasts! JUNGLE MAIDENS in weird pagan rites! BEAUTY TORTURE of carving living flesh! STAMPEDE HERDS of killer buffalo! UNDERWATER SCENES of giant hippo herd! MORTAL COMBAT of hippos' mating fight! RAPIDS OF DEATH defied in giant dugouts!

Donald Duck

"SLIDE, DONALD, SLIDE"

9c — NOW SHOWING — 35c

The funniest character on the screen plays the most hilarious character Damon Runyon ever created.



Cat and Mouse Cartoon — Late News

9c FRIDAY - SATURDAY 35c

A SPECTACULAR ROAD SHOW "SEAL ISLAND" AND "SAVAGE SPLENDOR" Plus A New Donald Duck

9c PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:15 SUNDAY • MONDAY 35c



FOOTBALL Eagles vs Bears

Cartoon Comedy Late News

HALLOWEEN PREVIEW MONDAY NITE OCT. 31 - 11:30

The Spooks and Goblins Will Be On The Loose!

Make a date with DANGER at



HALF PAST MIDNIGHT

KENT TAYLOR • PEGGY KNUDSEN
Community Sing
Cartoon Comedy

Tuesday Only Bargain Day 9c - 25c

GLEN FORD - EVELYN KEYES
PERCY KILBRIDE

— IN —
"Mr. Soft Touch"

ALso — A Good Comedy



Texan Saturday Only 9c — Open 1:30 — 25c
Cartoon Comedy
Chapter 8 "Adventure of Frank and Jesse James"

CHARLES STARRETT
The BURNING TRAIL
with SMILEY BURNETTE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Society News

Buford Graham, Margie Burdine Wed in Impressive Home Service

Buford Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham of Quail, was married Friday evening in Amarillo to Miss Margie Burdine, daughter of Walter Burdine of Quail.

The nuptial service was performed at the bride's grandmother's home, Mrs. S. A. Burdine, at 6:30 o'clock in the evening with Rev. V. A. Hansard, of Amarillo, officiating.

For the exchange of vows the couple stood before an altar of palm and twin candelabra, holding lighted white tapers. Twin arrangements of white chrysanthemums and gladiolas completed the decorative appointments. In addition to the traditional wedding procession, music was provided by Mrs. Woody Smith of Dumas, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always", accompanied by Mrs. Graham of Amarillo at the organ.

Candles were lighted by Donald and Patricia Williams, small children of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, and cousins of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street length salmon satin dress fashioned with a tight bodice and a full gathered skirt. Brown accessories and an orchid completed her frock. Her pearl necklace was selected as "something new" from the groom, while a handkerchief belonging to her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Williams of Amarillo, was added to her costume as "something old and borrowed."

"A touch of blue" was provided by Miss Marie Young, former roommate of the bride, and the traditional sixpence was placed in her shoe for luck. Miss Joyce Burdine of Quail attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of blue satin and wore a corsage of white carnations. Clifton Dollar of Amarillo attended the groom as best man. Miss Ann Williams of Amarillo, cousin of the bride, registered the wedding guests.

The bride is a graduate of Hedley High School and attended Clarendon Junior College and Texas Tech. Before her marriage she was employed as settlement clerk by the Lee Way Motor Freight, Inc. Her groom was graduated from high school in Quail, and attended Oklahoma University. During the war he served with the Army.

A lace cloth over blue satin covered the reception table with a centerpiece of a large gold paper wedding and engagement ring on mounted pink satin with white carnations placed on the gold rings representing diamonds. Miss Joy Vaughn of Amarillo, niece of the groom, presided at the crystal punch bowl while Mrs. Melvin McCabe of McLean, served the three-tiered wedding cake.

For a wedding trip to Dallas the bride chose a maroon suit with grey accessories. When they return they will live near Quail where the groom is engaged in farming. Out of town guests were from Lubbock, McLean, Quail, Hedley, Dumas, and Wellington.

V. F. W., Aux. Have Halloween Social

V. F. W. and Auxiliary members enjoyed a Halloween social and supper Tuesday evening, October 18, in the community building.

After the social, a business meeting was held and Clark Anderson spoke to Post members. Hosts for the occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Curry, W. E. Leach, Blayne Brannum.

Attending were Mrs. Francis McCaskill and Danny, Mrs. Prebble Russell, Dale and Neal, Mrs. Geo. Graham, Mrs. Dora Ryan, Misses Dorothy Robertson, Annie Lee Graham, Dora Elizabeth McClaskey, Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Leach, Jess Young Jr., W. W. McClaskey, Jake Leach, Truman Lindsey, Sunday Bill Smith, Earl N. Clement, Cloyd Harris and Cathie, D. J. Collins, Gloria and Chuck, Walter Langford, and Donna Curry, Duane Brannum and the hosts.

Mrs. Riggs Hostess Belles Lettres Club

The Belles Lettres Club met Tuesday evening, October 18, in the home of Mrs. Howard Riggs.

Mrs. Velman Warrick discussed "The Marshal Plan," and Mrs. Bryan Denley spoke on "What's Going on Inside Russia."

A salad plate was served to Mmes. Esdel Bartlett, Cameron Beam, Denley, Warrick, Jack Hurst, F. A. Hatch, Cecil Leggett, Bob Leggett, Dick Richards, A. B. Clark, Cicero Gully, J. W. Holder and the hostess, Mrs. Riggs.

H. D. Elects Officers At Luncheon Meeting

The North Wellington Home Demonstration club elected officers Tuesday, October 18, when it met in the home of Mrs. Millard Brown. All old officers were re-elected except that of vice president. Officers are as follows: Mrs. Morgan Tucker, president; Mrs. O. B. Rabburn, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Lowe, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Hite, reporter.

This was an all day meeting with a covered dish luncheon served during the noon hour. During the morning, cook aprons were made for the hostess and each guest was presented an apron.

During the afternoon, the business meeting was held and the officers were elected, after which, Miss Katherine Boverie reviewed the book, "Piece of Mind."

At the close of the day, dainty refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mmes. W. D. Aldridge, Howard Goodrich of Amarillo, Tucker, Rabburn, Lowe, M. E. Rountree, E. M. Edgar, L. A. Hunt, J. G. Gardner, Lee Gardner, Walter Franks, E. B. Haralson, J. L. Hays, J. A. Lowe, George Clark, Miss Katherine Boverie and the hostess, Mrs. Brown.



Metropolitan Opera Soprano

Anne Bollinger, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, will sing in Wellington Sunday afternoon, October 30, at 3 p.m. at the community building. Her appearance is sponsored by the Wellington Concert Association.

Dale Hively Is Honored Sunday

Dale Hively was the honor guest at a dinner party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hively on his eighteenth birthday Sunday, October 23.

Chrysanthemums decorated the entertaining rooms and the big birthday cake centered the table.

Music, singing and games were enjoyed by the group. A fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed by a group of fifteen young people. Included were Misses Veda Mae Kiker, Jerry Reeves, Ella Hill, Nelda Nipper, Zada Cook, Vada Cook, Patsy Harper, Jackie Moore, Bonnie Hively, and Messrs. Pat Riley, Johnny Clark, Spencer Coleman, Tommy Beam, Lavon Hively, the honoree, Dale, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hively.

Miss Leach Is Hostess To Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Club held its regular meeting Thursday night, October 20 in the home of Miss Inez Leach. The entertaining rooms were attractive with arrangements of white and pink roses.

Mrs. James Doneghy, as guest speaker, gave a travelogue of the trip taken by the Doneghys last spring. She showed colored slides of the journey that took them via Havana and Haiti to historic points along the Mediterranean and through England.

Mrs. Doneghy recounted numerous interesting experiences of those forty-seven days that she made the Swedish ship, Stella Polaris, her home.

Mrs. C. Lewis Is Honored Recently

Mrs. H. B. Lowrie was hostess to a stork shower complimenting Mrs. Carthel Lewis Tuesday afternoon, October 11. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. W. A. Morrow, Mrs. John Aaron Forbis, and Mrs. Lowell King.

Cut flowers decorated the entertaining rooms and the serving table was attractive with a hand made crocheted cloth and an arrangement of fall flowers.

Games and the viewing of gifts were enjoyed during the afternoon. Present were Mmes. Green Hodges, J. B. Killian and Vicki, John Lowrie, L. C. King, the honoree, Mrs. Lewis and the hostesses, Mmes. Morrow, Forbis, King, and Lowrie.

Sending gifts were Mmes. E. S. Copeland, W. C. Harwell, C. A. Kesler, L. F. Watts, Roy B. Young, and G. R. Lewis.

A highlight of the trip was the special audience granted by the Pope in the Vatican City to the entire party.

The homeward voyage made on the majestic Queen Elizabeth from South Hampton to New York was made in four days.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames: Bernice Welch, Cecil Leggett, T. J. Jones, Esdel Bartlett, B. C. Duncan, Bob Barnett, J. A. Leach, James Doneghy; Misses: Billie Dickens, Mildred Dokey, Mary Alston, Effie Lee Richards, Bonnie Willis, Hattie D. Wells, Nell Davis, Loeva Pierce, and hostess, Inez Leach.

Church of Christ Ladies Hold Luncheon, Quilting

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nunnally was the scene of a luncheon and quilting party Thursday, October 20, when the ladies of the Church of Christ met to prepare quilts and clothing for the needy in Italy. The ladies quilted eleven quilts and prepared several boxes of clothing. Eleven boxes totaling 176 pounds, were wrapped and labeled to be sent to the Church of Christ in Frascati, Italy and to the Frascati Boys Orphans Home.

Several Texas ministers, graduates of Abilene Christian College, have established congregations in Frascati. Some of these forces in Italy and have returned there since their discharge to preach the gospel.

One of these young preachers, Cline Paden, spoke at the church here recently, telling of the work in Italy and the needs of the Italian people. Five thousand persons are attending the church classes there, but the church depends upon the United States for help.

For the occasion, the Nunnally home was decorated throughout with roses, chrysanthemums, and dahlias. The luncheon was served buffet style. Each guest brought a covered dish. Those present were Mmes. J. P. Lusby, R. B. Uselton, Frank Thomson, Roy Thomson, Alice Lindley, J. S. Dorn, Marvin Homer, C. E. Killingsworth, Bill Tarter, A. C. Muncie, F. O. Masten, P. E. Starr, Florence Manuel, Annie Wood, Hattie Scott, Grady Gully, W. I. Jackson, A. B. Hicks, Fred Capps, A. R. Nelson, Millard Brown, Rolly Fisher, Goldie Wilson, Joan Flint, and the hostess, Mrs. Nunnally.

Mrs. White Hostess to Midway H. D. Club

Mrs. W. L. White was hostess to the Midway Home Demonstration club Wednesday, October 19. Book reviews of "Mama's Bank Account" by Forbes, given by Mrs. Charles Cason Jr., and "The Robe" by Loyd Douglas, given by Mrs. White, were enjoyed.

Mrs. Charles Cason resigned as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Earl Harrison was elected to fill the place. Mrs. Sam Berryman was presented a gift. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. T. Savage, November 2.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. E. M. Cook, Jack Nelson, Savage, Rufus Nelson, Charles Cason, Cason Jr., Tom Caldwell, Harrison, Ben Brewer, Harry Leonhardt, a new member, and the hostess, Mrs. White.

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button in Ear

Chicago, Ill. — Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltona, Dept. 40 J-55, 1450 West 9th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltona today. (Adv.)

Mrs. J. W. White Is Complimented.

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. J. W. White was held in the home of Mrs. R. R. Hightower recently.

Co-hostesses were Mmes. W. F. Vaughan and George Lewis. The rooms changed were decorated with fall flowers and paper storks.

The gifts were placed on display. A poem was read by Mrs. W. C. Lewis, and games were played. Small plastic dolls were given as favors, and pie and coffee were served the guests.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mmes. W. S. White, Harris Royal, D. C. Camp, Rudy Birquist, H. A. McWhorter, C. C. Camp, Sam Thompson, Jimmie Terry, W. C. Lewis, W. O. Vaughan, Carthel Lewis, Fred Covey, Arthur Kane, Wayne Reynolds, John Reynolds, Lee Hughey, George White, Jim Leach, Kelly White, Ernest Nipper, Ernest Nunnally, Heber Brantley, Austin White, J. D. Aaron, Jack White, Ruth Cochran, Joe Terry, Bob Forte, Tom Birchfield, J. H. Birchfield, Horton Kutch, T. J. Walters, Lynn Carter, Little Misses Sammie Lee Thompson and Andrea Carter, the honoree and the hostesses.

Miss Ethel Garrett of Sacramento, California, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. G. Hite and Judge Hite, and her sister, Mrs. Ellis Lahue and Mr. Lahue. She plans to remain about a month.

ardship." Mrs. P. E. Lowrie led the closing prayer.

Those present were Mmes. J. G. Finley, Hattie Clifton, Murray, Bruce Hite, Sweat, Lowrie, W. T. Williams.

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ATTENTION

DOBRE of Hollywood announces a new PERMANENT WAVE. It is non-toxic and contains no Thioglycolic acid or its salts.

DOBRE NORMAL is beneficial to the hair and scalp. It is neither hot or cold but operates at body temperature. Dobre Normal requires no machine — no electricity, electronics or radionics.

It waves all types hair successfully, including bleached or dyed. It reconditions the hair while waving — No waiting for old permanents to grow off.

All of our operators have been trained in giving this wave, so phone 158-J for an appointment with your favorite operator.

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DOBRE of Hollywood announces a new and sensational PERMANENT WAVE that is absolutely non-toxic. Dobre "Normal" contains no Thioglycolic acid or its salts nor any inorganic or poisonous ingredients. It is beneficial to hair and scalp.

Dobre "normal" is neither hot or cold. It operates at body temperature and requires no machine or other complicated apparatus — no electricity, electronics or radionics — It waves successfully all types of hair, including bleached or dyed, and reconditions the hair while waving. No waiting for old permanents to grow off.

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Rockets Still Have Title Chance

Wellington Takes Thrillre
Against Memphis 35-20

Sparked by Bobby McCutcheon and Cameron Beam the Wellington Skyrockets caught on fire as a team and burned the championship hopes of the Memphis Cyclones to a crisp by a 35 to 20 score in a game that was a thriller from start to finish. Rated as the underdogs by most sports writers of the dailies, the Rockets battled the Cyclones on even terms until the fourth quarter when their superior fight broke a 20 to 20 deadlock and swept them to victory.

Wellington was playing without the services of its speedy back, Norman, and Memphis was without the services of Gardenhire; but with these exceptions both teams were practically at full strength.

Memphis used a play that is as old as football itself to set the stage for their first touchdown drive. On the kick-off the Memphis kicker purposely kicked the ball just past the 50 yard stripe where it was covered by a Mem-

phis lad while the Wellington line-men looked on.

The Cyclones drove 43 yards in ten plays and Tommy Messer went around right end for the touchdown and Crooks kicked the point to give Memphis a 7 to 0 advantage in the early minutes of the game.

The Rockets roared back. Known as a passing team McCutcheon used running plays to advance the ball from the Rockets 20 past midfield. Beam, Hiett and Copeland alternated in carrying the mail, with Beam doing some of his hardest driving of the season. With the Memphis team drawn in closely, McCutcheon drilled a long pass to Rogers Melton who went over for the touchdown. Brock's kick was shy of the mark and the Cyclones still led by a score of 7 to 6.

Donald Joe Terry set the stage for the second Wellington counter by recovering a Memphis fumble inside the Cyclones own 20 yard marker. Running plays picked up



TURTLE HUNT PROGRESSES

At Churubusco, Ind., farmer Gale Harris, right, is still draining the lake on his farm said to be the stamping ground of a turtle "big as a barn door." Harris shows Walter Johnson, left, a 65-pound turtle uncovered in the draining process.

a first down and again McCutcheon threw a pass, a short one this time, to Melton for the score. Brock's kick was good to enable the Rockets to gain a 13 to 7 lead which they held until half-time.

On the kick-off play Roddy Stargel took the ball and with the assistance of fine blocking raced down the sidelines 70 yards before being overtaken by Ingram about the 10 yard line. Two plays later he passed to Rasco and the try for point being good the score was again tied 13 to 13.

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THE TOGGERY

The Rockets used running plays to go from midfield to the goal with Beam carrying over for the counter. Brock's kick made the score 20 to 13; but the advantage was short lived for the Cyclones blew back and climaxed a 50 yard drive with a touchdown pass from Stargel to Crooks and the kick made the score 20 to 20 where it stood at the end of the third quarter.

The play that broke the deadlock was as neatly executed as any the Rockets have used all season. It followed a drive down the field with Beam, Copeland and Hiett doing nice running behind some of the best blocking Wellington has put out this season. It was a spread play. McCutcheon passed to Beam who raced across the goal line with plenty of escort all the way.

The Rockets gained another 2 points by a safety when Graves, Strickland and Riley swamped through the line to pin Stargel behind his own goal line.

In the closing minutes of play Memphis had to take to the air. Playing in the shadow of their own goal they tried three. One was good for a short distance, another went wild and the third was intercepted by McCutcheon who got good blocking to go 30 yards for the final Wellington touchdown.

The game definitely eliminated Memphis from any hopes of a district championship; but at the same time it gave the Rockets a new lease on life and a mathematical chance at the district crown.

The Memphis coach allowed Wellington to run two plays while the Cyclones had only ten men on the field but it was inconsequential as far as the results of the game were concerned. The teams were playing in the middle of the field and Wellington gained only six yards on the two plays before the oversight was discovered and an eleventh man was sent in for the Cyclones.

Starting line-up:
Memphis pos. Wellington
Rasco LE Ingram
McQueen LT Cooper
Kennedy LT Brock
Pierce C Strickland
Vinson RG Riley
Bloxx RT Graves
Wells RE Melton
Stargel QB McCutcheon
Messer LH Beam
Crooks RH Hiett
Clark FB Copeland

Mrs. Gerald Mayfield and Miss Lucille Pavlovsky of Shamrock were in Wellington Thursday evening to attend the lecture by Lewis Nordyke of Amarillo.

Misses Lorene Lowe and Letha Lowe of Amarillo, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lowe.

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S. McCain**

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LILLIE

By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt of Plainview filled his regular appointment at the Lillie Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Ray Wilson of Canyon, and Miss Fredia Blasingame of Plainview were week end guests in the William Blasingame home.

Billie Roan and Miss Morris of Dallas attended church at Lillie Sunday. Roan lived in the Salt Fork community several years before moving to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crise of Ardmore, Oklahoma, visited in the Homer Davis home Sunday.

We are glad to report that Billy Bural and Judith Ann Wilson are both doing fine after undergoing surgery in the St. Joseph's Hospital last week.

Guests in the R. E. Feemster home last week were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Clammon George, Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Santiago, and Ted Santiago of Oakland, California.

Mrs. S. E. Brown returned last week from a visit in the S. A. Johnson home at Hamlin, Texas. She also visited Mrs. Jane McCaly and Mrs. Macy Henderson at Dublin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Barney and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Pampa, Texas, attended church at Lillie Sunday, and were dinner guests in the Charles Burney home.

Miss Fay Shelton of Atoka, Oklahoma, visited Miss Nancy Jett last week end.

Mrs. H. L. Tollett spent last week with Mrs. Luke Tollett.

Miss Irene Lowe began working at the Pullman Cafe last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeth of Rolla purchased a new station wagon Saturday. They were at Lillie Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ashton of Cactus, Texas, visited in the G. D. Thomas home Monday.

Visitors in the L. D. McMinn home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morris, Son, Gloria, and Patsy Morris, and Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt.

Farmers in this community need more cotton pullers.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells of Memphis were Wellington visitors Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas and son, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John William Thomas at Ralls.

Mrs. Victor Kelley and sons, Douglas and Norman of Burbank, California, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bounds and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooldridge of Pampa spent the week end in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Les Wooldridge.

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DISCOUNT

The Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County has authorized the Tax Collector to give the discount on 1948 taxes as approved by the Legislature as follows:

3 PER CENT IF PAID DURING OCTOBER
2 PER CENT IF PAID DURING NOVEMBER
1 PER CENT IF PAID DURING DECEMBER

This Discount is on all State and County taxes that are collected by the County Tax Collector.

Hubert Mauldin

Tax Assessor and Collector

Collingsworth County, Texas

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We're featuring Chevrolet Super-Service Specials all this month—so "ALL ABOARD FOR VALUES UNLIMITED!"

I Saw-

By VIRGINIA ROBEY

Lucille Bennett, bookkeeper at the Wellington Gin this fall, with the cotton season getting busier and busier, hunting children's books for her small niece, Darlene Rainey. "She wanted me to tell her the story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and I had to tell her I didn't know it," Lucille said.

Two colored women weighing on penny scales that also tells your fortune, and laughing hilariously when one got a card that said, "You're going to get married one time too many."

Mrs. W. E. Winters remembering, when she was half a block from the Post Office, that she'd forgotten to mail the letter she came to mail.

Mrs. Walter Hagler telling of their recent accident, coming home from Clarendon, when a cow ran directly in front of their car. They'd already passed a herd that had gotten out in the road, but this particular one had strayed off

to herself.

Neva Harrison at her old place in the Post Office. She'll be there till after the Christmas rush... then she plans to finish the business course she's taking in Amarillo.

Virginia Cooper home from Amarillo for a few days before taking a new job there with a firm of lawyers. She's going to night school, too.

Judy Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glenn, whose lovely dark hair hangs to her waist, like little girls in the fairy stories you used to read about. If such long hair was valued when her grandmothers, Mrs. Gibbs Glenn and Mrs. Tom Whitson, were girls, it's equally as attractive on young Judy.

Mary Alston the beloved veteran first grade teacher in the Wellington school, getting ready to send out her children's first report cards, a big event in the lives of all thirty-odd of them.

Mrs. Walter Starr and Mrs. Emory Hunter coming from a party in lovely new fall clothes... Mrs. A. L. Head, who lives southeast of town, saying that after the first



WHEAT KINGS

Crowned at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo on October 6th, the "Texas F.F.A. Wheat King of 1949" is John Block of Kress, and the "Texas 4-H Wheat King of 1949" is Gale Hurter of Booker in Ochiltree County. Pictured above with their trophies, King John received \$100 from the Amarillo Grain Exchange plus a trophy and an all-expense trip to Houston to study the marketing processing of wheat to be provided by the Texas-Oklahoma Wheat Improvement Program; King Gale received \$100 from the Amarillo Grain Exchange plus \$100, a trophy, and a trip from the improvement organization.

of the year she'd probably go to California to make her home. Her only daughter lives there.

Boots Sechrist at his new job at V. P. Robertson Tailor Shop... Waytashua Bounds learning the tricks of soda skating... Cal Sugg going off to give Burton Love's stalled pickup a push.

Leigh Edmiston, civilian Navy employee in Panama, on her way to a new assignment in Maine, saying she was not only going north from the tropics just as those rough Maine winters begin, but she was in the Canal Zone long enough that the winter clothes she had have gone out of style.

Mrs. Guy Clay saying she entered 28 of her fine Cornish chickens and came home with 28 ribbons, including three sweepstakes. This is the first time in several years the Fair has included a poultry show.

J. W. Wood saying he had the best turnip patch you ever saw... V. H. Lindsey saying he spent his vacation building a new barn on his 5-acre tract just north of the northeast corner of town.

Read the Want Ads.

SMU Alumni in County Invited To Homecoming

DALLAS — Thirteen Wellington residents, active members of the SMU Alumni Association, have been extended personal invitations to attend Southern Methodist University's annual Homecoming celebration Oct. 28-30.

SMU Alumni Association members from Wellington are: F. E. Anderson, J. D. Glenn, J. W. Singley, Mrs. R. F. Curry, Mrs. Sam Gholson, Mrs. L. E. Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harper, Wm. S. Jones, S. K. Parsons Jr., Kelly Figg, E. L. Pritchett, and Mrs. Marie G. Watkins.

George E. Bushong, executive secretary of the SMU alumni, says that a record attendance is expected this year at reunion festivities. Active membership in the association totals more than 10,000, Bushong said. He predicts that some three thousand exes will be on the SMU campus for the three-day program.

Exes will begin to celebrate their SMU reunion Friday afternoon, Oct. 28, with traditional campus activities including student contests, registration and open house at the SMU Student Union Building, and an evening bonfire and pep rally.

Highlight of the celebration will be the annual Homecoming football game between the Mustangs and Texas University. Selection of the SMU Homecoming Queen, chosen from 15 beauties representing student organizations, will be announced at the game Saturday afternoon. The queen will be crowned during half-time activities.

Saturday the alumni will view a pre-game parade of floats and student marchers in downtown Dallas, witness the Mustang-Steer game at the Cotton Bowl, and attend a Homecoming Dance in the huge Automobile Building at Dallas' Fair Park.

The three-day program will close Sunday morning with a special non-denominational Homecoming service in McFarlin Memorial Auditorium on the SMU campus. Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of SMU, will deliver the sermon. The services will include a musical program by the SMU Choral Union, 200 voices under direction of Dr. Orville J. Borchers, dean of the SMU School of Music.

Hunters Hear Safety Advice

Thirty-six per cent of all firearms deaths occur in the last three months of the year, which proves that there is an open season on hunters as well as on game, according to the National Safety Council.

A survey of hunting accidents in Michigan revealed that just three causes — humans in the line of fire, mistaking humans for game,

and hunting with the safety catch off — led to almost two-thirds of the accidents in that state.

The Council said most hunting accidents can be avoided if these rules are followed this fall:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your auto, camp and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that

you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Read the Want Ads.

CELocrete
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Celocrete masonry units are concrete blocks made from Portland cement and Celocrete lightweight aggregate (expanded slag). The aggregate is a product of The Celotex Corporation, world-famous manufacturer of building products and insulating materials.

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L. B. BRATTEN
JEWELRY
West Side Square

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henard and daughters of Plains, spent the week end with Mrs. Henard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Brantley last week were Mrs. Brantley's brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Edmiston and daughter, Melinda of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and her aunts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Phillips of Amarillo and Mrs. T. E. Furgeson of Fort Worth.

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Not two years
Not five years...but...

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If you've wondered why more of your friends every year are choosing the Gas Refrigerator, here's one important reason: "Servel is guaranteed for ten full years!" That's because Servel has no machinery to wear, no motor to get noisy. A tiny gas flame does the work of moving parts in its freezing system. So, Servel stays silent, lasts longer.

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GET THIS BOOK... FREE—Mary Margaret McBride, America's famous radio reporter, tells what she found out about the big difference in refrigerators. Stop in for your free copy of "Inside Story." Don't delay.

CORONET 4-Door Sedan

BIG LOW PRICE DODGE GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

YOU could pay a thousand dollars more and still not get all the extra value features... famous dependability of Dodge!

- It's hard to believe your eyes when you look at the low price of today's big Dodge — when you compare what you get for so little more than you pay for the lowest-priced cars!
- Here's more for your money in extra leg room, extra head room, extra elbow room. Here's more for your money in the big Dodge "Get-Away" Engine... gylol Fluid Drive... and many other extra-value features Dodge gives you at no extra cost. See Dodge at your dealer's now!

DODGE
Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

Castleberry Motor Co.

STAYS SILENT... LASTS LONGER
Servel
The *GAS* Refrigerator

Fred Thompson Appliance Co.

You'll love these clever Hurricane Lamp Salt & Pepper Shakers

JOIN DUNCAN'S PARADE OF PREMIUMS

Thrilling! Thrilling!! Thrilling!!! Adventure for the whole family! New and different premiums such as Admiration Coffee has never before offered you. Headliner is this unique Hurricane Lamp Salt and Pepper Shaker Set. Looks like miniature of genuine Lamp. Made of durable plastic. Transparent chimney, base attractively colored in ivory, red, and blue. Operates in upright position, and excludes moisture. Order as many as you want. For each set send one Duncan Coffee coupon and 20 cents in coins. Specify color. Mail your order today.

ONLY 1 COUPON AND 20¢ POSTPAID

ADMIRATION COFFEE COMPANY
P. O. BOX 285
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Please send me _____ sets. I enclose 20¢ (in coin) and one ADMIRATION Coupon for each set ordered. Check color preferred: ☐ Red ☐ Ivory ☐ Blue

Name _____ Zone _____ State _____
Street _____
City _____

Please allow 15 days for processing your order.

FREE!

Many other premiums are available. See the premium leaflet under the key of the Admiration Can or inside the cellophane envelope of the Bag.

Admiration Coffee

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY, HOUSTON, TEXAS

CHECKERBOARD CHUCKLES • From Your Purina Dealer

NO EGGS TODAY, MOM—COME AND LOOK.

EXTRA ENERGY
EXTRA PALATABILITY
EXTRA VITAMINS
ON STRIKE FOR PURINA'S 4 BIG EXTRAS
UNFAIR WE WANT NEW PURINA HIGH-ENERGY LAYENA PLUS

MORE EGGS from LESS FEED

... That's the job the new Purina Layena (complete) and PURINA LAY CHOW (fed with grain) are built to do. More eggs on less feed than any Purina Laying mash ever built before. Come in today.

SINGLEY BROS.

Who's

New
in
Collingsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Garner are the parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, born October 22 in St. Joseph Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stephens are the parents of a son, John Paul, born October 24 in St. Joseph Hospital. He weighed 3 pounds 12 ounces.

A son, William Howard Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gholson October 23 in St. Joseph Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Holton are the parents of a son born October 24 in St. Joseph Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 6 1-2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crow are the parents of a daughter, Rita Arlene, born October 23 in St. Joseph Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark are the parents of a son born October 24 in St. Joseph Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds.

Wendell Graham of Corpus Christi was here last week visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graham. He was returning from Denver, Colorado, where his wife underwent a special operation.

SEE

JACK GIBSON

FOR

Hospital Insurance
Covers Accidents, Sickness
and Childbirth.

Good at any hospital anywhere in the world.

55-J 302-R

Society

H. D. Council Meets Saturday

Mrs. H. B. Lowrie, chairman, was in charge of the Home Demonstration Council meeting which was held in the office of Miss Jo Wylie, County Home Demonstration Agent, Saturday, October 22.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Bowling. The Council officers re-elected for the coming year are Mrs. Lowrie, chairman; Mrs. M. C. Cleveland, vice chairman; Miss Inez Clement, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Tucker, parliamentarian; Mrs. M. C. Cleveland, and assistant reporter. Each club is asked to report on the number of books read.

The five clubs represented were Midway, Fresno, Lutie, Dodson, and Wellington. It was voted to have a food sale with gift table. Those present were Miss Wylie, W. A. Morrow, Charles Cason, Ike Rogers, Tally, Tucker, Lowrie, Bowling, and Cleveland.

Mrs. Frank Eikenburg Hostess to Study Club

Mrs. Frank Eikenburg was hostess to the 1924 Study Club Thursday, October 20, in the home of Mrs. James Doneghey.

Mrs. Doneghey gave the program. She showed slide film of their Mediterranean cruise.

Those present were Mmes. Clark Anderson, Tom Campbell, Doneghey, Chester Fires, Sam Gholson, E. K. Jones, M. M. Kern, Kelly Pigg, E. E. Shik, Jones Singley, J. W. Wells, Morris Wells, W. O. Richards, Warland Brummett, and the hostess, Mrs. Eikenburg.

Mrs. J. R. White is Shower Honoree

Mrs. J. R. White was the honor guest at a pink and blue shower which was held in the home of Mrs. Griff Finley, Tuesday afternoon, October 18.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Finley, Melvin Seale, Francis Roberts, Robert Strong, and Steve Owens.

Arrangements of pink roses decorated the entertaining rooms. The center piece for the serving table was a bassinet made of blue lace and ribbon and filled with pink roses.

Mrs. Finley welcomed the guests, Miss Naomi Coleman secured the

names for the guest book, Mrs. Hubert Bowen took the guests into see the gifts which were on display and then to the dining room where they were served punch and blue ice cubes, angel food cake with pink icing, and pink heavenly hash. Favors were miniature diapers filled with pink mints. Mrs. Seale served the punch. Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Roberts served the other refreshments and Mrs. Strong entertained.

Present were Howard Jones, Charles Cason, S. B. Bowen, V. J. Simpson, Noel Cudd Jr., Bob Wilder, Hug Bowen, B. L. White, Fleet Pruden, Buster Hughes, Noel Cudd, Les White, King Bowen, Pip Holiman, Richard Morton, Donald Johnson, Gravel Harrison, J. A. Lowe, Misses Betty Finley and Naomi Coleman.

Sending gifts were Mmes. Bill Seale, J. L. Burt, Jim King, Oliver Young, Marvin Seale, W. A. Coleman, Bill Reeves, R. L. Tennison, George Scott, T. A. Nichols, Hiram Cudd, E. M. Hunter, Homer Ingram, Junior Mitchell, Bill Smith, Barney Jones, Elvis White, Earl Bowen, Myrett James, and Miss Billye Tennison.

Dinner Thursday Honors Nordykes

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nordyke of Amarillo were honored at a dinner Thursday evening, October 20, with Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Nix as hosts.

The dinner, served buffet style, immediately preceded Mr. Nordyke's talk here that evening.

Attending were Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Nordyke and two daughters; Mrs. Mannon Nix; Mrs. Gerald Mayfield and Miss Lucille Pavlovsky of Shamrock; Miss Virginia Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Nix and Jerry Nix.

Miss Bumpas Hostess To Dragonette Club

The Dragonette Club met Tuesday evening, October 18 in the home of Miss Jo Ann Bumpas.

A short business meeting was held, with Miss Bumpas, president, in charge.

Refreshments were served to Misses Priscilla Chase and Mild-

red Dokey, sponsors, and Misses Shirley Agee, Betty Finley, Sidney Guiley, Ella Hill, Veda Mae Kiker, Lu Dean Perkins, Jerry Reeves, Jennie Scott, Tawana Scott, Betty Wood, Betty Wright and the hostess.

Miss Smith Hostess to Pi Chi Thursday night

Miss Patsy Smith was hostess at dinner to the Pi Chi Club Thursday evening, October 20.

Arrangements of cut flowers decorated the entertaining rooms and formed the center piece for the table.

Misses Patsy and Tanya Smith gave several vocal numbers.

After the delicious chicken dinner with all the trimmings had been enjoyed, the group attended the movies, and held a slumber party in the Smith home during the remainder of the night.

Members present were Jo Ann Thompson, June Ann Robertson, Edith Lindsey, Almeta Shipley, Joyce Watson, Treva Young, Barbara Ward, Carolyn Cheatham, Joyce Dell Wood, Patsy Smith.

Mrs. Truman Jones is Club Guest Speaker

"Parliamentary Law" as discussed by the guest speaker, Mrs. Truman Jones, was enjoyed by members of the Domestic Science Club when it met in the home of Mrs. Harold Watkins recently.

After a short business meeting, refreshments were served to Mmes.

SALTFORK

It rained here all day Sunday, and this community is very wet and muddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall of Hereford, Texas, are here visiting their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Moody, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Wall lived here before moving to Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweeden, Rosie and Maricic of Sayre, Oklahoma were here over the week end visiting Mrs. Sweeden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Needham and son spent several days last week with Mr. Needham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Needham and Arletus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright, Mrs. Edna Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright, Charles, and Edna Ellen were visitors in the R. H. Isbell home Sunday. Mrs. Clifton is recovering rapidly from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lancaster and Bill Clifton attended a singing at Wheeler, Texas, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Richardson attended a church meeting in Lub-

Pink Sullivan, Cleo Templeton, L. C. Hill, Henry Sullivan, Dale Watkins, L. E. Gribble, E. N. Lewis, W. R. Orr, J. M. Orr, Deskins, Wells, J. B. Stevenson, Dan McCaskill and S. R. Pinkston.

bock, Texas, several days last week and also visited relatives in Brownfield and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maxwell and sons and Gene Bolton were guests in the C. A. Wright home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Isbell visited in the Spears home at Lillie Sunday.

SAMNORWOOD

By MRS. C. W. FRITTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Clement and son returned to their home at Perryton, Texas, Sunday after visiting several weeks with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bockman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bockman took them home, and the Bockman children remained with their grandparents for a visit.

Mrs. Jody McBrayer and daughter of Cactus visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cunningham, and George the first of the week.

Mrs. Lee Thompson is suffering from an infected foot.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fritts of Samnorwood went with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde East and son and Mrs. East of Quail Sunday to visit Mary Lou East in the Polio Clinic at Plainview. The East family returned home, while Mr. and Mrs. Fritts visited Mrs. Fritts' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shirley near Hale Center until Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fritts were in Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday.

Annual Election Of Farm Bureau Officers Nov. 3

The annual election of officers of the Collingsworth County Farm Bureau will be held Thursday, November 3, J. A. Coleman of Dozier, chairman, has announced.

At this same meeting, delegates to the state convention will be named, and resolutions to be presented before the state body will be discussed.

All members, including those who are taking out membership for the first time during the drive that is now under way, are urged to attend.

Walter Lee O'Neil who is a student at Cameron College in Lawton, Oklahoma, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Neil.

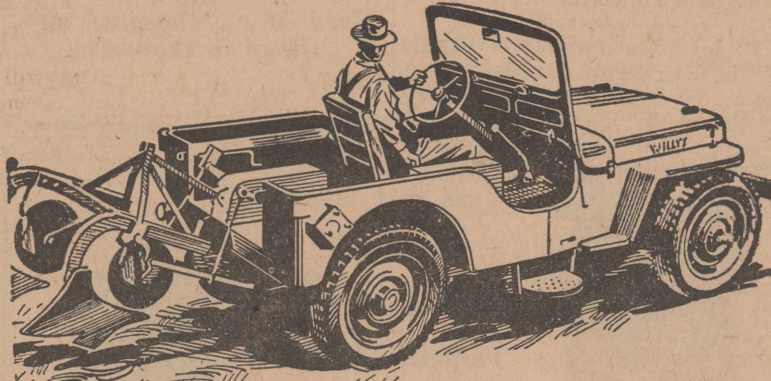
SEE JACK GIBSON FOR

Hospital Insurance
Covers Accidents, Sickness
and Childbirth.

Good at any hospital anywhere in the world.

55-J 302-R

ALL-WHEEL DRIVE Gives the Universal 'Jeep' All-Year Usefulness



The 'Jeep' gives you 4-wheel-drive pulling power for tractor work and tough road conditions—plus normal highway speeds in 2-wheel drive. This versatile work-horse is busy every season, spreading its low cost over more jobs. Let us demonstrate the Universal 'Jeep' on your farm.

Hydraulic lift available at extra cost.

4-WHEEL-DRIVE 'Jeep'
UNIVERSAL
Johnson Motor Co.

Proof of Performance Massey Harris Super No. 27 Combine

A letter from the largest custom combine operator in the United States

Massey-Harris Company
Racine, Wisconsin
Dear Mr. Bloom:

I have never been very good at writing letters but I do want to tell about my experience with the new Super No. 27 16-foot combines which I purchased and operated this year. As you know, I have operated a fleet of self-propelled combines for several years and have cut many thousands of acres of grain from Texas to the Canadian border.

For several years I have operated Massey-Harris No. 21A 14-foot machines and have had wonderful results. I hesitated to purchase these two new machines because I felt that the performance of the machines I had been operating could not be beat. However, it wasn't long before my crew, and myself, realized that we had something in the new No. 27 that we had never had before. We have now completed our harvest run and each of these new No. 27 machines has cut over 3,000 acres of grain without a single break-down in the field.

The increased capacity and variable speed transmission made it possible to cut more acres and still do an excellent job. We found the variable speed drive to be trouble free. It required little attention and we did not replace a single drive belt throughout the entire season. The larger tires and extra clearance was a real advantage when the going was tough.

I have just seen some of your advertising on "Balanced Separation" and after cutting over 6,000 acres with these two machines I know what you mean. The cylinder is plenty large for the 16-foot cut. The new rear beater and new type straw walkers really control the straw so that it is always a steady, constant and even flow through the machine regardless of conditions.

We had no trouble cutting, threshing, separating, or cleaning the grain under all conditions encountered during the 90 days we operated. The large 60 bushel grain bin, with the new large unloading tube and swivel unloading spout made it possible for us to cut more grain. We could carry more wheat and unload faster without danger of accidents while unloading on the go. The larger motor has plenty of power to handle the machine anywhere.

I feel that this new larger capacity machine is far in advance of anything else and especially designed for the larger farmers, and for operators like myself who make a business of cutting grain. I am looking forward to adding several more of these new machines to my fleet for next year.

Yours very truly,
N. R. Hamm (HAMMTOWN)
Perry, Kansas

Your Local Massey Harris Dealer Is

R. A. Williams Machinery Co.
EAST SIDE SQUARE

Want Ad Information RATES:

Minimum charge 50c
per word 3c
Display in want ad section,
per inch 75c

PHONE 16

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

WANT ADS Accepted until 10:00 a. m. Wednesday Morning. Phone 16.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Row binders and Broadcast Binders. Wellington Motor & Tractor Co. 16-vc

FOR SALE: Oneways, new and used. Wellington Motor & Tractor Co. 16-3c

FOR SALE: 2 used A. C. Tractors with two row equipment, one 16 x 8 A. C. Drill. Wellington Motor & Tractor. 16-3c

FOR SALE: Nails, steeples, fence stretchers at Wellington Motor & Tractor Co. 16-3c

FOR SALE: Fresh flowers for every occasion. Reasonable prices. Prompt service. Blossom shop, phone 450-M. 11-tfc

FOR SALE: Farmers Hardware, all kinds at Wellington Motor & Tractor Co. 16-3c

FOR SALE: Tractor comfort covers at Wellington Motor & Tractor Co. 16-3c

FOR SALE: Sheet iron 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 foot lengths. See at Wellington Motor & Tractor Co. 16-3c

FOR SALE: '48 Farmall H Tractor, Roper Butane range, Electric ice box. All in good condition. Mrs. A. L. Head. Two miles on Dodson highway, three fourths south. 16-2p

FOR SALE: Practically new 12 gauge pump gun. Myrett Henry, Phone 150-J. 16-tfc

FOR SALE: Good practice pianos, \$50 and up. Can be seen at Warner's Second Hand Store. Mrs. Eddie Smith. 17-1c

COLEMAN Floor Furnaces at reduced prices at LeDerer's Hardware. 17-1c

All kinds of pasteboard boxes for insulation at LeDerer's Hdw. 17-1c

COAL, nigger head. We are closing out what we have on hand at LeDerer's Hdw. 17-1c

FOR SALE: Rack of assorted clothes; coat, hat, shoes, dresses, size 12. Box of children's clothes sizes 3 and 4. R. W. Mitchell, 206 East Ave. 17-1c

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

Paper Shell Pecan trees, 6-7 ft. Burket or W-Schaly. Every tree guaranteed. Machine dug, fall delivery. \$4.95 each, F. O. B. here. Cash. No COD please. Shortt's Nursery, Childress, Texas.

FOR SALE: Florence Kerosene heater and 3 burner cook stove. At 1201 Ennis St. Jack Lancaster. 17-1p

See M. L. Hall for your shrubs, roses and evergreens, 301 East Ave. 17-2p

FOR SALE: Good kerosene heater. \$25. Noel Burge, Dodson. 17-2p

FOR SALE: Rye seed, Bryan Denley, City Barber Shop, phone 386-M. 17-2p

FOR SALE: Kitchen cabinet, gas stove, oil stove, bookcase, child's bike. See at Express office. 17-1p

FOR SALE: Six Irish Setter pups, six weeks old. \$12.50 each. Bob Hardin, Rolla Store, Rt. 2, Wellington. 17-1p

FOR SALE: Warm morning heating stove. Harry Leonhardt, 5 miles east on Mangum highway. 17-1p

FOR SALE: Thanksgiving baby beef broad breast turkeys, different sizes. Leave order at Morrow Station or see Mrs. W. A. Morrow, 1st house south Fresno Baptist Church. 17-tfc

FOR SALE: 1937 Ford Tudor, \$165.00 cash, J. P. McMahan, 1401 Floydada St. 17-1c

FOR SALE: Filling Station and Grocery Store on highway 83. See Dale Watson, phone 33-J. 17-2p

FOR SALE: Four room modern house and three lots. Mrs. Ted Amburn, 500 11th and Dalhart. Phone 446-J or 305. 17-tfc

FOR SALE: Farm 102 acres (Street farm) N. E. Corner town section. All improvements. Owner Harper Street, 1003 Red River, Austin, Texas. Phone 21061. 17-26c

My home and 12 lots facing 301 East Ave. for sale. M. L. Hall. 17-2p

Modern house for sale, desirable location on East Ave. Phone Amarillo 2-7520 or see at 1302 E. 12th St., Amarillo, W. T. Duke. 16-3c

FOR SALE: Irrigated farms on south plains, from \$105 an acre up. Good grocery store. Buy fixtures and invoice stock. Childress and Pinner, Lockney, Texas, phone 127. 15-4p

WANTED

WANT TO BUY: Old fashioned china cabinet with curved glass corners and door. Phone 447, Mrs. A. W. Upchurch. 17-tfc

WORK WANTED: Need help getting out that mailing? Our work is addressing envelopes. Price reasonable. Call 344-W or write Box 687, Wellington. 17-1p

WANTED: 100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat-Killer. 75 cents bottle for 50 cents. Satisfaction or Double Refund. Parsons Drug Store. 14-4p

WATKINS DEALER WANTED: In Collingsworth County. Excellent earnings for the right man with car and between the ages of 25 and 55 years. Start on cash or credit basis. Details furnished without obligation. Write A. Lewis, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee. 17-2c

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

It is Hog killing time at Gilmore Locker Plant. Hog-Scaled Wednesday and Thursday. Beef slaughtered Monday, Tuesday and Friday. 45-tfc

RADIO REPAIRING

"SOUND ADVICE": If your radio is performing badly, don't try to use it until it is repaired. Continued use of a damaged part may cause more expensive damage to other parts. Call one of our expert technicians.

WEL-TEX ELECTRIC

Phone 388

Weekly Pickup and Delivery Service on Sewing Machine Repairs

We have new Singer Machines Portables, Console and Treadle \$89.50 up.

Singer Sewing Machine Co. 132 Main, Childress Phone 1188

Paul Brewer, Noble Grand

Meets each Thursday Night, 7:30 P.M. Fred Kersten, Secretary

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 76: A F & A M second Thursday each month at 3:00 p.m. Members urged to attend. Visitor welcome.

LLOYD HARPER, W. M. FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y School of Instruction every Monday Night

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

10. NOTICE

Bring your clothes to the Shanks and Goswick Ironing Room for finished work. 1400 Dallas St., Phone 380-J. 16-2p

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: One-eared coon hound. Suitable reward. Darvin Nix, mile north of Wellington. 17-3c

LOST: One Pointer female dog, white liver and ticked, about half grown. Finder return to Tommy Beam 301 14th and receive reward. 17-1p

REGULAR MEETING V. F. W.

First and Third Tues. Each Month
S. P. M. Glynn Moore Post Home

BUSINESS MEETING—
1st Thursday each Month
SOCIAL MEETING—
3rd Thursday each Month
AMERICAN LEGION

DR. J. U. BORUM, JR.

OPTOMETRIST

105 Ave. E, NE

(1-2 Block East of Court House)

Childress, Texas

Phone 765

14-tfc

New and Used TYPEWRITERS

All Makes

New Portable Typewriters

New and Used ADDING MACHINES

Hand and Electric

All makes typewriters and adding machines serviced.

We make Keys

E. J. COOPER

117 West 3rd

Shamrock, Texas

Phone 36

10tfc

PLUMBING

Contracting or Repairs

License & Bonded

All work guaranteed satisfactory.

Wellington Plumbing Co.

909 East Ave. Phone 31-M

42-tfc

Personal

Mrs. Otto Buerger spent last week in Dallas visiting her sister, Mrs. Burt Christoph and attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Owen and son, Howie, spent the week end with Mrs. Owen's mother and brother, Mrs. Nola Bain and J. R.

Students of Draughton's Business College, who spent the week end with home folks were Misses Morene Amerson, Rhea Rhea Fain, and N. E. Childers Jr., and Richard Fourmentin. Mrs. N. E. Childers also returned to Wellington with them.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brock and Jimmy, also Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bonneau visited relatives in Granite, Oklahoma, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raburn of Canyon, spent the past few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Raburn.

Rep. and Mrs. Blake Timmons and daughter, Betty Lou, who have been in Amarillo for the past few days, visited here Monday with Judge and Mrs. R. L. Templeton before returning to Austin where Rep. Timmons is attending the University Law School.

FARM AND RANCH CHATTER
WITH **WBAP**
LAYNE BEATY **FORT WORTH**
6:30 AM Week Days - 10:15 AM Sundays

Right on the heels of our observing recently that more people whom you wouldn't expect are getting hep to the basic things and leaving off some of the frivolous, comes this experience.

A young lady who runs an after noon television show for ladies asked officials of the State Fair of Texas to send over someone who could discuss women's activities at the Fair. They said they'd be glad to oblige.

The lady they sent was Sally Rand, star of one of the fair's attractions, who has been famous since 1933 but not for sewing, baking, growing the first bale of cotton or any such thing as that.

But, Sally is a revealing person anyway, and it was interesting to see and hear her talk with great authority about the live growing agricultural exhibits, the 4-H club activities, and other fair features, as she appeared impromptu and fully clothed before the WBAP-TV cameras.

It has been reported that she is a student of the Bible and an astute business person, so why shouldn't she know something of farm life? After all, as she said, she's from Missouri, the "show me" state.

Those rains we had last week have put the ground into good shape for planting hairy vetch and other winter legumes. It should be a good year for soil building winter crops, and there is plenty of seed. Vetch will grow on nearly any kind of soil. Get a supply, inoculate it with a dependable inoculant, then sow or drill it in. If you have one of those combination drills that fertilizes at the same time, so much the better.

If your dog has fits it may be resulting from feeding him table scraps. It has been determined that some foods which are fine for humans don't fulfill the dog's needs. Give him a balanced diet of his own, and supplement that with scraps from the dinner table if you wish.

Pretty soon it's going to be turkey marketing time again and a good crop is in prospect. Folks are learning to like this meat the year around but still it's Thanksgiving when turkey shines. Big producers are beginning to advertise extensively.

Being an employee around here entitles us to a couple of weeks off per year with pay, so last month we decided just to admit openly that we were on vacation and stay away from the place entirely. Except for a two-day throw-back, we held to it for just short of the allotted fortnight. First day out we started to make a list of things to do around the home premises but it took nearly ten days to complete the list, so it'll be another year before they get done. By then we'll need a new list.

STOP DOSING YOUR STOMACH

When constipation hangs on and you have that listless, "half alive" feeling chances are it's not your stomach but your intestinal tract that's at fault. Sluggish intestinal muscles permit waste to accumulate... gas is formed and often you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts. For real relief... take safe, sure **ADLERIKA** with its New Improved Taste. It moves waste quickly but gently to relieve constipation and gas... caution—use only as directed.

ADLERIKA THE TONE-UP LAXATIVE



Sharp Food Buys

For Sharper Fall Appetites!

DUZ Large Box —

19c

Pinto Beans 2 Lb. Pkg. —

19c

FLOUR Gold Medal 25 Lb. —

\$1.69

Oxydol Large Box —

25c

Hominy 2 No. 2 Cans —

15c

CRISCO 3 Lb. —

79c

JUST INSTALLED

A New Self Service Meat Case. Now You Can Serve Your Self. All Meat Wrapped In Celo. And Sealed Air Tight. Come By And See This Big Display Of Tasty Meats.



BEEF ROAST Pound —

39c

PICNIC HAMS Pound —

38c

DRY SALT BACON No. 1 Lean, Pound —

37c

BACON SQUARES Sugar Cured, Pound —

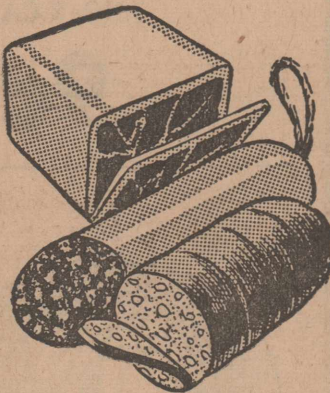
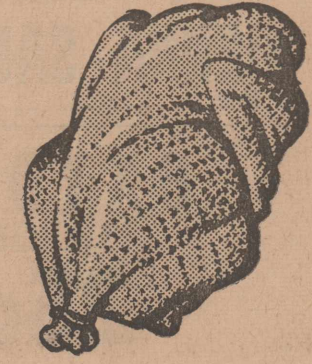
35c

STEAK Chuck, Pound —

45c

BACON Armours Dexter, Sliced Lb. —

53c



SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

CORN Cream Style, No. 2 Can —

10c

PEAS Early June, Can —

10c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can —

11c

PEACHES In Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can —

24c

PURE LARD Armours 3 Lb. Carton —

51c

Fruits and Vegetables For Delicious Meals

Texas Oranges Pound —

9c

POTATOES 10 Lb. Mesh Bag, Each —

37c

Carrots Bunch —

5c

ONIONS White, Pound —

6c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas, Pound —

10c

ROME Apples POUND —

8c



VIENNA SAUSAGE CAN

10c

APPLE BUTTER QUART

19c

DEL MONTE SPINACH No. 2 Can

13c



Sharp Food Buys

For Sharper Fall Appetites!

Oats Mothers Box —

39c

PORK & BEANS

9c

Crackers Sunshine Krispy 2 Lb. Box —

43c

SALMON Tall Can —

39c

MEAL Aunt Jemima White Corn 10 Lb. —

65c

PICKLES QUART —

25c

We Pay Top Prices for Your Cream & Eggs

Modern Market

— FINE FOODS —

FREE DELIVERY 9:30 A. M.

FREE DELIVERY 4 P. M.

Laycock Heads Training Staff

Scoutmasters Course Here for District

The Basic Scoutmasters Training Course will be offered to all Scoutmasters, Assistants, and troop committeemen during the next two weeks in Wellington.

The course sections will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights for two weeks, starting October 31. The first session will be opened with a dinner to be held at Goat's Drive-In. The training sessions will cover troop organization and leadership, troop and patrol planning, troop and patrol hiking, troop and patrol camping, and helping the individual boy to grow.

This training course is the preliminary preparation for qualification for the Arrowhead Honor, which is granted to all Scoutmasters upon successful completion of formal training and projects in successful troop operation.

The training course staff will be headed by Huelyn Laycock, who was born and reared in this county and who is now council commissioner and who is county superintendent of schools for Gray County. Other members of the staff will include Paul Belsenherz, Scout Executive, Adobe Walls Council, and John Pound, field Scout Executive for the Southern District.

Mr. Lafcock has just returned from a week of special training at Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N. M., where he was one of 35 men from all over the United States who completed the preliminary phase of the Woodbadge Training Course originated by Lord Baden Powell, the founder of Scouting. This course has been offered only a few times in the United States, and is primarily for men who will



Even though the smoke (or residue) from burning the cotton burs at the gins do irritate the membranes of both my nostrils, I like the odor.

Visitors: mostly Key Club members: Bobby McCutcheon, (one of our best football players) Orville Couch . . . a Rotarian and "in a measure" connected with the Green Belt R. E. A.; S. K. Parsons III . . . a member of the Key Club as well as the High School Band; Pat Riley . . . Oh, well, you know Pat, he's popular with the . . . girls. Billie Tennison was there. From all reports Bobo and James and possibly Clyde escorted her.

J. W. Holder at Castleberry Motor has the book . . . He's mad at Cicero and wants him impeached or beheaded. Cicero is a mean Sergeant at Arms.

It was a treat to see Barbara and Jocelyn Wells, Jannine Crawford, Tanya Smith, Eleanor Drake, Jean Drummond and Cecelia Elbert exhibit their talents cultivated through the efforts of Charles Briley. The costumes were very attractive (more than likely) thanks to the mothers for designing them.

Boy Scout Notes

Tuesday, October 11, the Scouts met with only Tenderfoot Scout there.

We didn't have much to do because last week at the Greenbar Patrol meeting, only four people were there. Mr. Vance and Sandy Parsons passed a few people on their Tenderfoot requirements. After that the meeting closed with the Living Circle.

Wednesday night at the Greenbar Patrol meeting, Garry, Frank, Sandy Parsons, Mr. Vance, Gus, Dick, Bobby, Don and Tommy met at the Parsons Drug Co. They planned what we were going to do next week.

October 18, the Scouts met. Dugie Jameson passed his Tenderfoot requirements.

We had two shows on flying, then Don Scott got his card and badge.

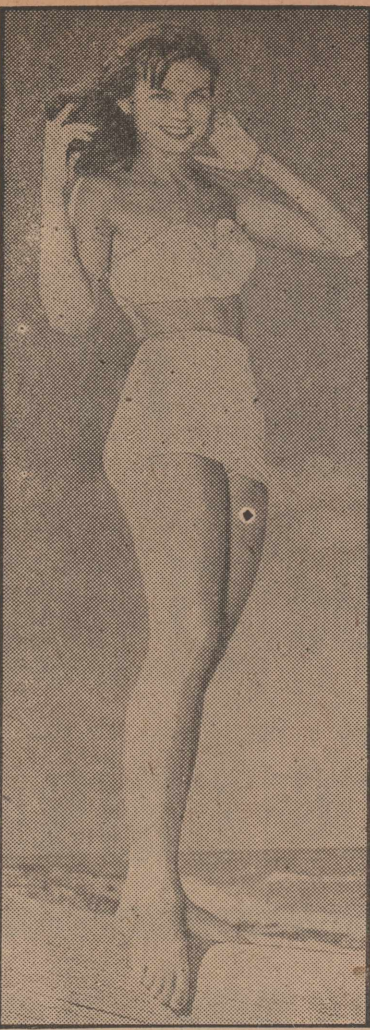
There were three new members, Tim Campbell, Lee Roy Belew and Smokey Savage.

We need new members to join the Boy Scouts of America. Remember, it is the largest boys club in America. Join today.

Wednesday, October 19, the Greenbar Patrol met at the Parsons Drug Co., and plans were made as to what we would need on the hike Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Happy Birthday

- October 20 —
Jack Richards
Mrs. Everett Wisdom
Jeanette Swift
Mrs. L. A. Fillpot
Rudine Boyd
Nita McCollugh
Mrs. W. T. Scott
- October 21 —
Mrs. Nola Bain
Thurman Crownover
Bonnie Ruth Johnson
Shamrock
Bertha Belle Willard
J. R. Judd
Miss Nadine Cody
Dallas
- Mrs. Sophia Adams
Mike Carter
- October 22 —
Mrs. Edd Carter
James Ray Fulcher
Cherly Dean Sheppard
Mrs. Herbert Bearden
- October 23 —
El Wood
Dale Hively
Billy Harold Scott
Louise Stephens
Mrs. Dan Culp, Amarillo
Roy Tisdale
- October 24 —
Michial Dean Stephens
Thurman Crownover
Mrs. Floyd Morton
Rudell Wood
- October 25 —
Eddie McClaskey
Ellison Cummings
J. R. Godbey
Lester Ray Watts
- October 26 —
Mrs. M. F. Scott
Mrs. Dewey Malone



Similarity of Names Added Worry Of Post Office

The addition of several thousand workers to the county's population during the cotton harvest season is just naturally going to cause some confusion, and the Post Office gets more than its share.

Identity of names, particularly those with surnames of Harris, Smith, Jones, Johnson and Roberts, brings the most confusion, R. F. Curry, Wellington postmaster, said.

One or more itinerant workers may have the identical initials as some local resident, or the same given name.

This happens more in the case of women than men, he adds. And there's nothing about the outside of a letter that can tell which John Smith or Jane Doe it is meant for.

So a good many of the county's permanent residents may find themselves at one time or another from now until Christmas reading a piece of mail personal in nature, from someone they never heard from.

Jackie Strong of Texas Tech will be home for the remainder of this semester. He will resume his studies at Tech at the beginning of the next semester. He is obeying doctor's orders for rest treatment.

STORM WARNING

Miami's gales may disrupt the beaches now and then, but more often it's someone like Ava Hall. The wind-blown lovely has just the contours to displace weather as the number one topic of conversation.

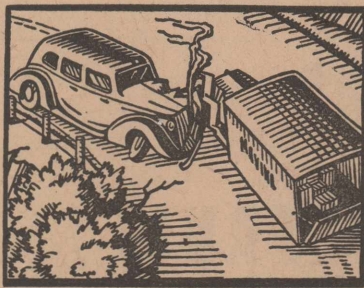
For HIGH or LOW BLOOD PRESSURE
Hundreds have found RELIEF with

BOAZ TABLETS

If not satisfied after taking one full bottle . . . your money refunded.

Palace Drug Store

Read the Want Ads.



Someone must pay

NOBODY ever wants to be financially liable for a smashup! But when two cars collide, someone must pay for the damage done. The cost of accidents comes much higher than the cost of adequate insurance!

LET this agency protect you with Automobile Insurance that fills every requirement.

4% FARM LOANS

Wells & Wells

Abstracts • Loans • Insurance
"Be Sure — Insure"
Wellington —:- Texas

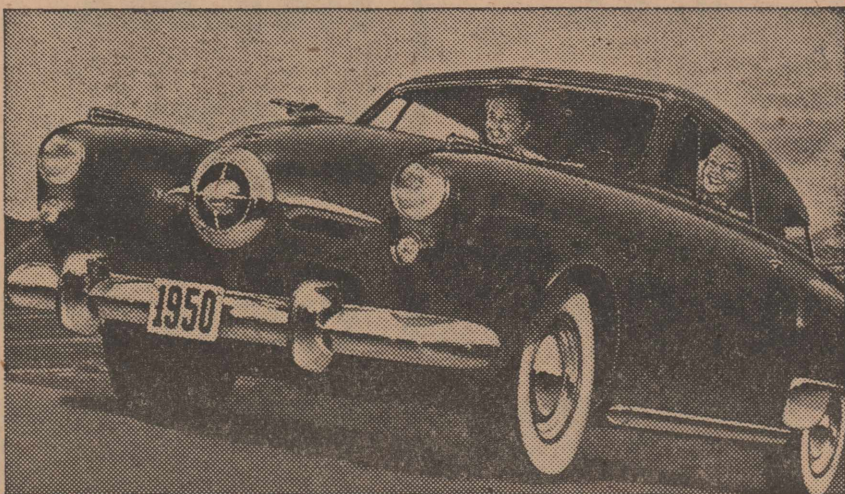
New 1950 Studebaker
America's buying it at a jet-propelled pace!

ONLY a little more than one month on the market—and the fastest selling car in Studebaker history!

That's the amazing record of this new 1950 Studebaker.

Public demand for this breath-taking automobile was so tremendous in September, Studebaker did its biggest month's business of all time!

Stop in. Take a look at Studebaker's trim, sleek "next look" styling. Arrange to get a 1950 Studebaker of your own.



L. E. Ward Motor Co.

STUDEBAKER'S REALLY ROLLING! STUDEBAKER LEADS AGAIN WITH THE "NEXT LOOK" IN CARS!

A Select List of TOP QUALITY

FOODS

AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Shortening 3 Lb. Carton 62c

Flour FREE BOWL Purasnow 25 Lb. — \$1.69

NEWS in FOODS

Armours Can

TREET 39c

Tuna Fish 29c

VIENNA SAUSAGE 23c

Pure Cane 5 Lb.

Sugar 43c

PEANUT BUTTER 49c

GRAPEJUICE 39c

Oatmeal 41c

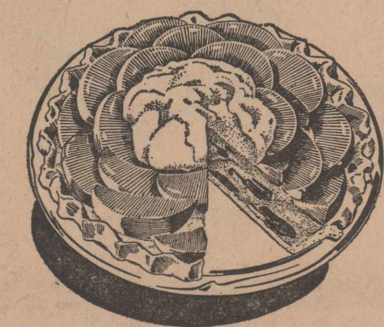
OXYDOL LARGE 25c

HOMINY NO. 2 CAN 9c

BLEACH QUART 10c

CRACKERS LARGE HI-HO EACH 28c

BAB-O EACH 10c



Mary Lee Taylor's Prize Peach Pie

Broadcast: October 15, 1949
1/2 cup Pet Milk
1 envelope
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup canned peach juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

16 marshmallows, softened
1 slightly beaten egg
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2 cups canned, sliced cling peaches, drained

Chill milk until ice cold. Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix peach juice, sugar, salt and lemon rind. Add marshmallows. Cook and stir over very low heat until marshmallows are just melted, about 3 min. Stir in softened gelatin. Then stir into beaten egg. Add 1 tablesp. lemon juice and 1 cup peaches. Chill until slightly thicker than unbeaten egg whites. Whip chilled milk with cold rotary beater, or electric beater at high speed until fluffy. Add remaining 1 tablesp. lemon juice; whip stiff. Fold into peach mixture. Put into cold 9-in. baked pastry shell. Garnish with rest of peach slices. Chill until firm.

You Will Need:

PET MILK LARGE — 2 FOR 25c

PEACHES HUNT'S No. 2 Can 25c

PIE CRUST MIX PILLSBURY — PKG. 19c

PEAS Black Eyes — Tall Can 9c

BIG BUYS IN BETTER FOODS

Corn King BACON 53c

Round CHEESE 39c

ROAST BEEF 39c

BACON 35c

Bring Us Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry

OWENS & SCOTT

West of Farmers Co-op Gin Wellington, Texas

MEAL

YUKON

5 Lb. Bag — 29c

CORN

2 Whole Kernel No. 2 Can For — 23c

Pork & Beans

Tall Can — 10c

Cigarettes

Carton —

\$1.69

Miracle Whip

Pint —

19c

Pop Corn 2

Lb.

Cello Bag —

25c



Garden-Fresh
VEGETABLES
Set the Fashion
for Fall Feasting

COCONUT

Fresh, Each — 15c

ORANGES

Lb. — 9c



Apples

Red Delicious —

10c



50 Lb. Sack

\$1.59

GLOVES

Cotton Picking
PAIR —

19c

HOLSUM PEANUT BUTTER

Crunch, Lb. Jar —

39c

HOLSUM PEANUT BUTTER

Cream, Lb. Jar —

39c

CORN BEEF HASH

Armours —

37c

POTTED MEAT

Armours, 5 1/2 Oz. Can —

15c

VIENNA SAUSAGE

Armours, Can —

19c

GRAPE JUICE

Quart Bottle —

39c

PRUNE JUICE

Quart Bottle —

25c

APPLE JELLY

2 Lb. Jar —

25c

APPLE BUTTER

2 Lb. Jar —

19c

Red Romes, Ring Packed

Bushe

Apples \$2.98



Hallowe'en parties are great fun—and so is shopping here for the foods and beverages that add so much to the evening's festivities. We've scores of super values in party foods and beverages — scores of low, low prices that raise the shopping spirits of any Hallowe'en Party "Ghostess" because they cast a spell of savings over her budget. Yes—there's magic in your money whenever you shop here for food needs because every price is a low price every day.

GUM
ANY BRAND
FOR 10c

CANDY
ANY 5c BAR
FOR 10c



LUX TOILET

Bath Size —

12c

RINSO

Large Box —

28c

LUX FLAKES

Large Box —

28c

BREEZE

Large Box —

28c

Folgers

SUGAR

Lb.

49c

10

Pound —
Pure Cane

89c

Party Menu

COOKIES

Family Mix Bag

39c



SAUSAGE

Pure Pork, Lb. —

35c

STEAK

Its Tender, Lb. —

45c

SLICED BACON

Corn King Lb. —

55c

FRYERS

Fresh Cut up, Each —

89c

WHITTING TROUT

Lb. —

25c

PICNIC HAMS

Lb. —

39c

PERCH FILLETS

Bespakt Brand, Lb. —

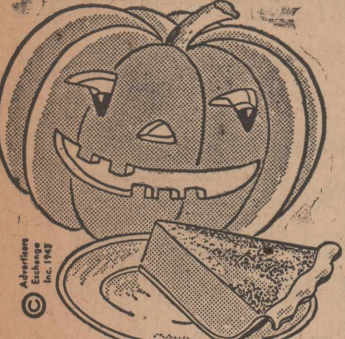
38c

FRESH DRESSED HENS

Lb. —

49c

BIG Jack-O-Lantern PUMPKINS



Try a Hallowe'en special — large sugar pumpkins. Perfect for making the traditional Jack-O-Lantern... even more perfect for spicy pumpkin pies for your party.

Lb. —

7c

VIENNA SAUSAGE

2 Can 25c

Flavorful Beverages

APPLE CIDER

1/2 Gallon Jug

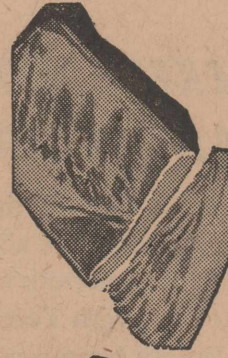
45c



OLEO

Quarters

37c



UNITED Super Markets

We Sell for Less

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

Work was started this week remodeling the building on West Avenue that the Wellington NFLA bought recently from Bob Seals. Sullivan Hardware also started remodeling the front of their building this week. The City will start garbage collection on a town wide basis on November 1. Progress marches on in Wellington.

The rains delayed cotton harvesting but apparently has caused no damage to the grade. This is in sharp contrast to other sections of the state where it has been damaged severely. The area still needs more pickers and there are some fields that have not had a sack in them up to the present time. Some estimate that the cotton is about one-fourth out. The big question now is not how much cotton will be made; but what percentage will be gathered and ginned. Growers are hoping for a killing frost instead of a hard freeze.

Emmett Passmore announces that Wellington people will be able to see outdoor movies next summer. The Ritz has bought ten acres of land two miles north of town and will install an elaborate outdoor movie theatre capable of taking care of 400 cars at one time. This means that approximately 2,000 people could see one of these movies at the same time.

The Mill Iron bull sale continues to grow in size and significance. There is nothing like it in the history of registered Hereford breeding. Potential buyers are signing up now to get their name on the 1950 list. This year the quota was filled long before the sale was actually held. A lot of cattlemen would like to know if and when any of the Mill Iron heifers will be offered for sale. That is the \$64 question. No comment comes from any Mill Iron official. They are just not for sale.

The Rockets looked like a different team against Memphis last Friday and earned a mathematical chance at the district crown. If the Rockets could defeat Lefors and Shamrock; then if Memphis and Lefors could defeat McLean the Rockets could win. If the Rockets beat Lefors but still emerge in a tie with them, the Rockets will be the champions; but if they should emerge in a tie with McLean then McLean would be the champions. This is due to a ruling that if two teams tie, then the one that has defeated the other shall be named the district champion.

What about a yam association for this area similar to the alfalfa association. Due to cuts in major crops more diversification must be practiced in the future. There is a lot of sub-irrigated and sandy land in this county that will grow sweet potatoes bountifully. It will take some sort of organized effort to do it profitably.

W. T. Bounds brought in some peach blooms that he found on one of the trees at his place. Frequently plants and shrubs get their seasons mixed up.

Ray Scott of Arlie brought in a mammoth turnip. He has half an acre of them. If turnips were not so easy to raise, they would be considered a delicacy.

Gin people are suggesting that farmers write their congressman about sending cotton to Europe in place of some of the dollars now being sent. The reason that Europe needs the cotton of which we have plenty and that we may need the dollars ourselves.

Key Club Sponsors Negro Ball Game

The Key Club met in a regular luncheon meeting Wednesday, October 19, at noon. The meeting was opened by the president, Pat Riley. Song Leader Cameron Beam Jr. led the group in two songs and the pledge to the flag. The Rev. Archie Gray, club chaplain, gave the invocation. Twenty-seven members and five Kiwanis guests attended.

Sponsorship of the annual Negro football game was turned over to the Key Club by Coach John Bray. This game will be played on Powell Field, November 20, at 2:30 p.m. The Wellington and Childress colored teams will compete. The Club is making plans to give away an electric blanket at the annual Halloween Carnival at the school October 31.

Miss Sue Anderson who is a student at S. M. U. in Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson.

Annual Mill Iron - (Continued from Page One)

Ranch hands at Estelline were up long before daybreak Tuesday kindling fires under a huge circus tent adjacent to the corals, about 1 mile northeast of Estelline near the Port Worth & Denver station. Mill Iron rented the tent especially for the occasion.

Lafayette M. Hughes, trustee of the ranch with offices in Denver, led the procession of buyers and spectators to the corral about 7:30 o'clock in the morning.

Wearing a brown raincoat and boots, he waded through mud and water puddles into the pens. There, the calves were ready to be checked and tagged for sale, one by one.

Three experts last week had segregated the top bulls from the entire Mill Iron herd. The experts are: John Burns, prominent cattleman and livestock judge, Port Worth; Dean W. L. Blizard, Oklahoma A&M College, and Raymond Lewis, owner of the Banning-Lewis Ranch, Colorado Springs.

Both Hughes and O'Neil described their selections as "another good crop of bulls," the result of a systematic program of breeding, grazing and feeding for which Mill Iron has become internationally famous.

The first calves were loaded and ready to be hauled away at 10 o'clock in the morning. M. W. Luna, Plains, was the new owner of one; Dr. E. W. Jones, Wellington, had bought the second. Luna was scheduled to take both animals to Plains. At first, Luna said he was departing immediately. Then he changed his mind to remain for the barbecue. The aroma of tender, seasoned beef coming over the hillside was too tempting.

Luna joined the crowd moving over nearly half a mile of board walk to the barbecue pit. Each person was served meat, beans, potatoes, tomatoes, "son-of-a-gun" onions, bread, coffee, doughnuts and grapes.

Also among the guests were members of the Estelline chapter, Future Farmers of America, and a class of the veterans studying vocational agriculture at Claude. Ellis Earle, teacher at Claude, escorted Armstrong County group.

11,500 Bales -

(Continued from Page One)

middling 29-32. Cotton in this area is estimated at from a half to three fourths of a bale per acre, and all of it is opening at once.

Much of the cotton is being sold on the Smith-Doxey green card this year. Ginners explain that by this method, a sample is sent to Altus, Okla., where it is classed by a government classifier. When the report is returned to the ginner, the owner is paid at the government loan rate plus a specified number of additional points, depending on the grade and staple.

All seed buyers are paying \$46 per ton, raising the price from the open market rate of the low \$40's after the PMA purchase program was announced last week.

Fourteen gins are operating in the county this year. Three north of Salt Fork river are the Paymaster Gin and Tindall Gin at Dozier and the Tindall Gin at Lutie. Operating south of the river are the Tindall Gin at Quail; the Rolla Gin, the Fresno Gin, the Dodson Gin, the Davis Gin at Dodson, the Dodson Farmer's Co-op Gin, the Farmers Co-op No. 1 at Wellington, the Wellington Farmers Co-op Gin, the Wellington Gin, the West Texas Gin and the Tindall Gin at Wellington. The Lillie gin is not operating this year for the first time.

Not only are county gins taking care of the county's cotton, but a few bales have come to Wellington from points as far as Kelton and three miles south of Hollis.

Dodson gins are getting cotton from Oklahoma and Childress County, and the Dozier gins from Wheeler County. On the other hand, a certain amount of county cotton in the edge of the county is going to the Loco and Arlie Gins, the Madge, Okla., gin, to Texola, Shamrock, McKnight, Hedley and Memphis.

Singers Meet at Childress Sunday

The Five-County Singing Convention will be held at Childress Sunday, October 30, at King Memorial Methodist Church, Mrs. M. H. Conn. of that city has announced.

Singing will begin at 1:30 and all singers are cordially invited.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Flyers Meet Each Sunday for Fun And Practice

Members of the Wellington Flying Club will meet each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for an afternoon of flying and practice work, Orville Vaughan, president, has announced.

The local club is extending a standing invitation to flyers of surrounding towns to meet with them. There will be practice bombing and spot landing, but if any of the visitors have anything else to offer, they are perfectly free to demonstrate it, so long as it conforms to the CAA regulations, Mr. Vaughan said.

The entertainment at the meetings will be spontaneous, and the public is invited to drive out to Marian Airport and watch, he continued.

No practice session was held Sunday due to the weather, Mr. Vaughan said.

Missourian Hurt In Wreck Monday

One man was seriously injured, but three others escaped injury in a car-truck collision a short distance north of the county line Monday afternoon, October 24, at about 2:30 o'clock.

Injured was Everette Darnold, 521 Clay Avenue, Kirkwood, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, a traveling representative of the Standard Oil Company.

County Attorney Jack Deahl, who with Deputy Sheriff Slim Stueart, investigated the accident, said that both vehicles were going south, and that the car driven by Mr. Darnold collided with the 1939 International truck driven by Eddie Roberson, in which two Kessler children were riding, as the truck started to make a left-hand turn off the highway.

The truck was struck behind on the left side, knocked about 20 feet and stopped facing north. The bed of the truck was damaged. The car, a 1949 Chevrolet two-door, was practically demolished.

Mr. Darnold received two broken ribs and cuts about the face. No arrests were made in connection with the accident.

Pruden Receives Crushed Hand

Fleet Pruden, owner of the Pruden Drug Co., suffered a crushed right hand Thursday night, October 20, while roping with friends at the Wellington rodeo grounds, making it necessary for doctors to amputate three fingers and part of the fourth.

Mr. Pruden, along with Leon Roberts, Reese Norman and John Holton, had gone out in what was to be one of the last roping sessions of the year. Those with him reported that he had roped his calf, and holding the rope with his left hand, reached down to take up the slack with his right, when it became caught in a loop in the rope. He had roped one of the larger calves belonging to the Rodeo Association, of which he is a member.

The accident occurred about 9:00 p.m.

He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital by Bernice Welch, who was watching the roping.

An operation was performed by Dr. E. W. Jones, Dr. Tom Hunter and Dr. Charles Dryden of Memphis, who was in Wellington to attend the monthly meeting of the Five County Medical Society.

Mr. Pruden's fore finger was amputated at the first joint, and the other three fingers where they join the hand.

Mrs. Pruden said this week that her husband was doing as well as possible, and that he is able to be up, although he is still receiving treatment in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrett Henry and children spent the week end in Plainview visiting Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. C. I. Keisling.

National Guard Seeks Members

An effort will be made to raise the membership of the National Guard Unit here to 75 men during the next two weeks, Lt. Charles Allen, public relations officer, said Tuesday, October 25.

A nation-wide recruit campaign is under way at this time and the local drive is a part of that.

Lt. Allen pointed out that men joining the National Guard now will receive a raise in pay over the former beginning rate, and that they will be paid at the regular Army rate for all meetings.

"In case an emergency should ever arise, and the National Guard should be mobilized, the men who are already in will already have their rank and already have their unit. They will be away ahead of those going in later," Lt. Allen declared.

"Nor should young men forget the training they will receive as members of the National Guard. This is a medical unit, and the lectures which the commanding officer, Major Dale Watkins, gives are similar to those given in a pre-medical class in a university.

"We in the National Guard believe that this is a real opportunity for the young men who wish to serve their country by being trained, yet remain in civilian life," he concluded.

Irwen Attends FFA Convention

Joe Irwen, Dalhart Future Farmer who formerly lived here, represented his chapter at the recent annual National FFA convention in Kansas City, friends here have learned.

His expenses on this trip were paid by the Southern Agriculturist Magazine because of the outstanding work he has done in vocational agricultural.

Irwen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Irwen, and was a student in the Samnorwood School. He is a junior in Dalhart high school.

Doctors Hosts to Medical Society

Wellington doctors and their wives were hosts to the Four County Medical Society and Auxiliary Thursday evening, October 20.

Following a dinner at Goat's Drive-In, members of the Auxiliary went to the home of Mrs. E. K. Jones for their meeting, and Medical Society members met at the Jones-Watkins Clinic.

Dr. E. K. Jones and Dr. Tom Hunter were in charge of the program.

The next meeting will be held in Clarendon on the third Thursday in November.

Hunt Man on Forgery Charge

A warrant for arrest has been issued for Henry Wagner on a forgery charge, Sheriff Claude McKinney said Monday, October 24. Wagner lived in Wellington, but had worked on the farm of Barney Glenn for several months.

The checks ranged in amounts from \$30 to \$43, were given to Wellington merchants, for merchandise and cash, and bore Mr. Glenn's name, Sheriff McKinney said. They were turned over to officers Wednesday, October 19, after payment had been refused at the bank.

Officers learned that Wagner had left town, and Sheriff McKinney said that no one he had contacted knew where the man's home town was or where he lived before coming here.

Miss Lura Bess Finley spent the week end at Amarillo visiting relatives and friends, and also attended the football game at Canyon.

This year and is class treasurer. Last year he was president of the FFA and was selected the favorite boy of the Sophomore Class.

He is a grandson of Mrs. Carson and great grandson of Mrs. Flora Rull II of Wellington.

Civil Suits Heard In District Court Session Monday

Judge Luther Gribble presided at the one-day regular session of district court Monday, October 24, when two divorce cases were tried and one contempt case was dismissed.

A civil suit of the State of Texas and County of Collingsworth County vs. James Doneghy and the City State Bank, was set for trial November 7. This is a suit for collection of taxes and to determine the amount of tax due. At the request of the defense, this will be a jury case. Judge R. H. Cocke represents the defendants.

The contempt case dismissed Monday involved failure to provide for child support, and the defendant in the case had made a satisfactory settlement before the case

came to trial.

There was one default of judgment on debt, when one of the parties to the suit failed to appear.

Judge Gribble is holding the regular court sessions in all county seats of the 100th district this week. He was at Childress Tuesday, Memphis Wednesday, and will be at Clarendon Thursday and Panhandle Friday.

Leader Official Boy Scout Store

The Executive Board of the Adobe Walls Council has announced the appointment of The Leader Department Store, Wellington, as its official distributor of Boy Scout Uniforms and equipment, serving Collingsworth county.

Uniforms and equipment are available to all Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers upon presentation of their current registration certificate.

Mrs. Lewis Cotton and son, Roy Lee and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hackler and family visited relatives in Vernon during the week end. The ladies' mother, Mrs. A. R. Cockendolfer of Bridgeport, who was also visiting in Vernon, came home with them for a brief visit.

Mrs. Joyce Hyden and son, Dee Aaron of Amarillo are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Eva Fulcher.

SEE

JACK GIBSON

FOR

Hospital Insurance
Covers Accidents, Sickness
and Childbirth.

Good at any hospital anywhere in the world.

55-J

302-R

Scott

FARMALL TRACTORS

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

TRUCK & TRACTOR Co.

Wellington, Texas

Out to Elvis Crawley's a while the other day. He's making a fine crop this year as usual. Made it with a pair of Farmall M tractors which are responsible in some measure for Elvis' getting along as well as he has—with their low maintenance cost and moderate fuel consumption. This lower operating cost might be a lot more important in the next few years than it has in the past.

Unloaded a few M-11 4-row listers last week. Probably all we'll get if this strike picture don't change mighty quick. Even if the strike is settled soon, lots of equipment will be short by around the first of the year because the good crop is putting a great many more fellows in position to buy better equipment. Just because there are a few machines on dealers' floors now don't mean there will be a surplus of them later on—remember every dealer in town had anti-freeze stocked in his windows

this time last week; most of us thought we had acted foolish and bought too much. By ten o'clock Monday morning there wasn't a gallon of Prestone or Zerex in town, and none to be had from jobbers. This same thing will happen on most farm machinery for a number of good

and unavoidable reasons.

Albert Oldham has a new No. 30 Power Loader we delivered to him late last week. Foresighted, Albert told me two weeks ago he wanted this loader; it took us that long to locate one; called and drove all over West Texas before I found it.

MAKE YOUR FARM MACHINES LAST LONGER

Yes, make them last as long as you can and work efficiently by taking good care of them and depending on us when they need service.

Start with your tractor. Bring it in now and get it ready for the spring season ahead.

For Star Performance in the Field
Get IH 5-Star Service in Our Shop



SEE US FOR



Let us serve you with **QUALITY—SERVICE & LOWER PRICES**

SUGAR Pure Cane, 5 lb. -----	39¢	CRISCO 3 Lb. -----	83¢
JELLO 2 For -----	9¢	MATCHES Rosebud, 2 for -----	9¢
SYRUP Staleys white, 5 lb. Jar -----	29¢	COFFEE Bright & Early -----	39¢
PINTO BEANS Recleaned new crop, 3 lb. --	25¢	SAUSAGE Vienna, Can -----	10¢
CATSUP 14 oz. Del Monte -----	14¢	SUPER SUDS Deal, 2 for -----	37¢
SHORTENING Armours, 3 lb. -----	59¢	CLORAX Quart -----	12¢
TUNA FISH Can -----	25¢	MUSTARD Quart -----	10¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE Gold Bar, No. 2 Can -----	17¢	TOMATOES No. 2 Can -----	9¢
STEAK or ROAST Chuck, Lb. -----	49¢	CHEESE Longhorn, Lb. -----	39¢

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