

Roll Taxes Will Be Cut 30 Per Cent Next Year

John I. Black Trial Holds Local Interest As Case Is Opened In Hall County Courts

With large crowds attending from Wellington and much interest being shown by the citizens of Hall county, the trial of John I. Black, charged with the murder of his father, A. E. Black, seven miles north of Wellington on the Shamrock highway on July 28, 1932, opened in the Hall County courts Tuesday.

The jury was selected shortly before noon Tuesday and during the remainder of the day the state introduced 10 witnesses.

Frank J. Powers, superintendent of the police identification bureau, El Paso, who identified a bullet taken from the head of the slain man as one fired from a gun found near the scene of the death, proved to be apparently the most effective witness during the first day.

Ex-Sheriff C. E. McKinney also testified and told of events occurring immediately after the killing and of the arrest of the defendant. G. N. Scruggs, Paul Hardy and

D. G. Ellis also testified.

The elder Black was slain while he and his son were camped just south of Salt Fork river bridge. The pair were enroute from Panama to Fort Worth, between which points they were engaged in hauling produce.

The preliminary trial for John I. Black was held here August 6 and the case was transferred to Hall county on a charge of venue.

Rolla Team Wins County Tourney Here Saturday

Rolla Noses Out Aberdeen In Final Game For Championship

Thirteen Teams

Wellington Loses To Dozier In Second Rounds Of Tournament

Winning four consecutive games, members of the Rolla quintet defeated Aberdeen in the final round of the Interscholastic League tournament here Saturday night by a score of 33 to 32 and clinches the championship basketball title for Collingsworth County.

Thirteen teams were entered in the tournament and the majority of the games were close, many of them being decided by only one or two points.

Both Rolla and Aberdeen entered exceptionally strong teams and the uncanny accuracy with which the Rolla five pitched free shots in the last game was undoubtedly one of the reasons for their victory. Rolla will represent Collingsworth county in the district tournament to be held at Childress February 24 and 25.

The tournament here began Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, extended through Saturday and closed Saturday night.

In the preliminary rounds Aberdeen defeated Houselog, 77 to 6; Swearingen won over Lillie 28 to 27; Nicholson beat Salt Fork, 37 to 18; Ring defeated Lutie, 17 to 14; Rolla won over Dodsonville, 37 to 23; Wellington beat Quail, 34 to 28; Dozier went into the next round on a bye.

The second round eliminated three teams with the following results: Aberdeen, 41-Nicholson, 32; Rolla, 32-Ring, 31; Dozier, 35-Wellington, 32.

In the semi-final rounds Aberdeen beat Swearingen, 41 to 15; Rolla beat Dozier 26 to 21.

In the final game B. Amburn of Rolla was high point man with a total of 16 points to his credit. J. Wilder, Aberdeen, counted for 13 points in the game and Rainey, Aberdeen, was a close third with 12 points.

Line ups for the various teams were:

Rolla: B. Amburn, B. Duncan, E. Amburn, C. Duncan, C. Johnson, Kelley, and W. Amburn. Aberdeen: Rainey, Deger, J. Wilder, Roady, Willard, Hall, Dodd, Brown, G. Wilder, Sweat. Houselog: Gollighugh, Tawns, T.

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Leader Will Print Articles On League Work

For the benefit of those who expect to enter the various Interscholastic League events here March 31 and April 1, The Leader will publish each week a short article on the rules, eligibility and changes that may have occurred in the events during the past year.

These articles will be written by the director of each event and will concern points that are of vital interest to those who expect to enter the meet in this county. Two of the articles appear this week.

Teachers Face Drastic Salary Cut Next Term

Entire Group Holds Favor Of School Board; No Contracts Made

To Cut Rates

Assessment On School Taxes Will Be Same To Carry Present Funds

Declaring that they expected to enforce drastic reductions in every department of the Wellington Public schools during the 1933-34 terms, board members indicated today that the entire teaching staff would face a severe cut in salaries and that the school system would be operated on a basis of rigid economy here during the next twelve months.

The actions, when effected, will cut city school taxes by a margin of 30 per cent.

Since the tax rolls have not been made as yet, the members were unable to set the tax rate, but it is certain that all tax cuts will be made in the rates, due to the fact that it is necessary to hold the valuations, which figure is \$3,100,000, at par in order to carry the bonds which have already been voted in the school system, and amount of payments of \$15,500 annually.

Although the trustees have not been able to contract with the teachers in the local schools for the ensuing year, because they are still uncertain as to just how much the state appropriation will be, they did say that they expected to reduce salaries in every department of the schools—especially those of teachers who are at present receiving the higher salaries.

The cuts will place the salaries of the teachers well within the state appropriation for the past year if the board carries out their proposed plan.

The board also stated that if the state carries out their plan to eliminate six year old children from the public schools that the number of teachers here next year will be cut from 31 to 28. Practically the same staff of teachers may be retained here for the 1932-33 terms.

Zone Meeting Is Attended By 123

With 123 persons in attendance, the South Zone B. T. S. held their regular meeting at the Little Church, Sunday, February 19.

The meeting was started with a song service led by Miss Tomazene Dukeminier; devotional, Miss Dollie Mae Brown; "Source of Spiritual Strength," Tandy Legg; "Prayer As an Avenue to Spiritual Strength," Rev. Bob Mathis; "Bible Study As an Avenue to Spiritual Strength," J. A. Dukeminier; Special music, Gordon Adams; sword drill, Wellington Intermediates; business.

Those who attended were: A. L. Eubank, Lillie; Trula Morrow, Fresno; Frances Kesler, Fresno; Ethel Pearl Clement, Fresno; Lo-

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Stevenson Baby Is Buried Here On February 19

Funeral services for Lonnie Stevenson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Stevenson home with Rev. T. M. Johnston officiating. The baby was born October 19, 1932.

The infant is survived by his parents, one sister, Betty Ann Stevenson; grandparents, Mrs. J. S. Stevenson and Mrs. J. L. Warren.

Interment was made in the Quail cemetery by Goodson Funeral Home.

County Teachers Show Interest In Study Course

Three Courses Here Result In Total Enrollment Of 111 Teachers

Thirty-four teachers in Collingsworth County have enrolled in the third extension course to be held here during the past eight months, according to the announcement of J. D. Wilson, county superintendent, Wednesday.

The title of the third course will be "Directing Study," and will include the directing of teachers in the method of teaching pupils how to study, Mr. Wilson said. The course will start Friday evening, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock, and will be taught by Dr. W. P. Clement of Texas Tech.

The second course closed Saturday. Forty-one students enrolled in the first course, 36 in the second course and 34 in the third course. Twenty-one of the teachers have taken all three courses and have thus completed nine hours of college work, since the courses are credited on work toward college degrees.

Those who have signed up for all three courses are: Mrs. L. W. Wells, Julia Slough, R. N. West, W. V. Swinburne, Mayme Lou Fuller, Mable Jones, C. H. Cheves, Mrs. E. O. Richards, J. D. Wilson, Ray C. Wells, Raymond Wilson, L. O. Cummings, B. W. Beard, Ruby Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Sutton, Tomazene Dukeminier, Willie B. Harwell, Katherine McMinn, Dollie Mae Brown, Oletha Vaughan, Margaret Hix.

Others who are taking the present course are: Louise Willis, Wilma Jarrell, Juliette Aaron, Minnie Jackson, C. R. Brown, C. C. Brown, G. Dallas Waters, Jack Jarrell, Isla Mae Johnson, Bertha Mae Wells, Bernice Gammel, J. G. Miller, Mrs. J. G. Miller.

Methodists Will Hold Meeting At Kelly On March 1

Members of the Cozette, Zone 4, will meet at the Kelley Church, Wednesday, March 1, according to the announcement of leaders today.

The meeting will begin promptly at 10:30 o'clock and a program has been planned for the occasion. Representatives from Plainview, Shamrock, Fresno, Dozier, Dodsonville, Kelley, and Wellington are expected to attend.

A special invitation is extended to the young people in these communities to attend the meeting.

Rural Gas Users Meet Saturday

Rural gas consumers will meet at the court house next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 to discuss further plans for preventing a raise in rates, according to Gibbs Glenn, who is chairman of the Association.

59 Men Secure Places As Road Projects Start

Eligible Employees To Go Direct To Contractors On Highway Jobs

Payrolls on the highway projects under construction in Collingsworth County showed 59 men to be working on the 30-hour plan each week.

Contractors indicated no material increase in the number of employees in the next few days, but within the next two weeks it was indicated that both projects would increase their number of employees.

The grading work has started on the project north of town and 39 men are working through this project. The forms and excavating work on the south project is providing employment for 20 men.

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

Local Doctors Attend Meeting

Dr. C. E. High, Dr. E. W. Jones and Dr. E. W. Moss represented Wellington at a meeting of the medical association at Memphis, Friday evening, February 17.

Following the motive of the association, discussions on modern medical problems followed the dinner hour and the principal speakers were from Amarillo.

Dr. Jones is vice-president of the organization, which includes doctors from four Panhandle counties.

Appoint Committee To Investigate Crop Loan Situation Of County--Amount Is Still Pending

Farmers who expect to secure Crop Production Loans from the federal government through the local Chamber of Commerce this year are still without definite information as to amount of money that will be received in this county, according to the announcement of Miss Katherine Boverie, secretary, Wednesday.

"We know that we are going to get some money here,"

Miss Boverie said, "but we do not know how much. The reason that we know Collingsworth county will receive loan funds is because the division headquarters has appointed a committee to investigate the men who apply."

The committee will consist of Dick Wiley, Gene Lewis and W. W. Nealey.

Applications have been made for \$21,000 in farm loans for this

county through the Dallas office, but no definite indication of the amount to be received here has been received, Miss Boverie said. She also stated that she expected to receive a report by March 1 and that it was useless for farmers to apply for loans before the blanks had been received from the division office.

Tax Collections Fall Below 1931 Mark Last Year

Percentage Short As Only \$102,798 Paid Here For Past Twelve Months

Collingsworth County collected exactly \$77,167.02 state, county and school ad valorem taxes for 1932, according to the announcement of C. B. Anderson, collector, Wednesday. He also reported the collection of \$25,631.08 delinquent ad valorem taxes during the same period, bringing the total tax collections to \$102,798.10.

This figure fell \$14,300.26 short of the total current and delinquent collections for 1931, which recorded the collection of \$97,730.51 in current collections and \$19,367.85 in delinquent collections.

The past year recorded a collection of 52 per cent of the entire current tax roll, which 1931 was listed with a 57 per cent collection on the entire current tax roll. The amount of current taxes fell \$20,563.49 short of the current collections in 1931, however, due to different valuations and a new tax roll. The total ad valorem tax for 1931 was listed at \$172,389.51, while the total ad valorem for 1932 was listed at \$150,339.47.

Shower Carrier As 25 Years Of Service Closes

Tuesday morning seemed just like any other morning to Hugh Longino as he started out to complete his circuit on Route 1—but he was in for a surprise.

Remembering that Mr. Longino has carried mail on the route for more than 25 years, the people gave him a shower Tuesday morning as he started in on his twenty-sixth year.

As he progressed down the line he found a package waiting for him by practically every box on the route and before he had finished high with presents. Itregavished the back of his car was piled high with presents.

Included in the lot was canned goods, a dressed turkey, a live and practically everything that a man could ask for—especially if he were hungry.

Mr. Longino appreciated the tribute so much that he was really at a loss for words when he stopped and considered the gifts.

"I am entitled to retire when I want," he said.

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Precinct Meets To Be March 4

Logan O. Cummings, Interscholastic League athletic director, announced Wednesday that all precinct basketball tournaments would be held on Saturday, March 4.

Precinct 1 will meet at Dodsonville and will be under the direction of W. V. Swinburn; precinct 2 will meet at Aberdeen and will be under the direction of Logan Cummings; precinct 3 will meet at Quail and will be under the direction of Enos Harper; precinct 4 will meet at Plymouth and will be under the direction of J. W. Waters.

Has Many Outstanding Debts To Meet Payments Of Bonds

Tax Talk

Will Again Discuss Availability Of Proposed State Sales Tax

Upon the citizens of Collingsworth County not to ask for the nature of public funds in cases of emergency, Gribble spoke before the Citizens Advisory Council Tuesday. He was requested before the meeting and county audit which had been filed and accepted by the County Court the week

which follows: opportunity to address a group of tax payers of this county, especially appreciated, he believe that the people should know the truth

Saturday, The Citizens Advisory Council, will discuss the sales tax for the second year. This question has been brought up once before, but no action was taken on either although the major speeches were opposed.

Government—the whole thing they do know the truth they and the officers they intrust the government to handle, so easily and thought, spend in what will have to be the tax payers in this belief prompted the County Court to have the auditor's report of the County indebtedness in the papers this week.

It would be of vital concern to the tax payer to know the extent of indebtedness and what amount of taxes it will take to pay it.

Baseball Players Begin Season

Members of the Wellington Rolla Club Wednesday started their season for the year as they met at the home of Erick in an all county meeting on the local grounds City Park.

Those who represented Wellington Wednesday were J. L. Burt, V. E. Dean, J. C. Dean, Henry Stall, J. W. Griffiths, T. Campbell.

Leonard Miller, L. W. Evans, Elbert Evans, Jim and C. S. Miller represented

Spring and summer the Rolla Club attained a membership of thirty persons and much was shown in the game tournament was sponsored in four towns, resulted in competition.

Infant Buried Here On February 17

Funeral services for Melba Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crawley, were held in the First Methodist Church Friday afternoon, with Rev. P. Hines of Dodsonville officiating.

The baby died at the Crawley home Friday morning at 10 o'clock and was one year and 29 days of age when born June 18, 1931. She was buried by her parents, E. D. Crawley and Mrs. E. D. Crawley.

Nation Now In Gigantic Jig-Saw Jumble

King Of England Is Jig-Saw Fan And So Was Czar Of Russias

Out of a jumble of politics, re-born in the days of depression and fostered by the fact that most people have more time than money, America seems to have plunged, all classes included, into a gigantic jig-saw jumble.

The new puzzle fad, which has taken the country by storm, has also been accepted by the people of Wellington, hook, line and sinker.

Just as the rebirth of the puzzle fad in the United States is a mystery that it would require Sherlock Holmes and his faithful Watson to solve, so is the debut of this strange fad into Wellington a mystery.

Maybe It Did—Or?

Some say that a certain local lady, an acknowledged contract fan came in with some guests several days ago for a few hands of bridge. Much to her surprise, she found her daughter pensively placing the squares together on the bridge table. Being a most practical sort of person, she instructed her daughter to cease wasting her time and allow the four ladies to play bridge. In none too good humor the girl surrendered the table—and lo! The ladies started to clear it for their bridge game and one of them became interested in the pieces. Soon the whole lot were diligently working on the puzzle and it is rumored that none of them have held a hand of bridge since.

Just how old this jig-saw puzzle craze is cannot be accurately answered. Some of the old timers say they remember having worked the puzzles during other depressions. Others have no recollection of the craze. To say the least, the jig-saw jumble is an old one. It is recorded that before the World War that the Czar of Russia and his courtiers were among the best of jig-saw puzzle customers known to American firms. From one firm in this country a puzzle containing 1,500 pieces is shipped each year to the King of England.

The rebirth of the jig-saw jumble, which is now going at such a rapid pace in the United States, is generally thought to have started in the New England States—and it is authoritatively reported that Calvin Coolidge occasionally indulged in the sport of working the puzzles. From distant Honolulu comes the news that people have left the cool beaches to pour over the cluttered bits of wood cut into odd, crude and fantastic shapes.

Jigs Are 50 Years Old

When one stops and goes at the puzzle fad from a chronological viewpoint it will be found that 50 years ago simple, straight-line jig-saws were made for children. Something like sixteen years ago a firm (with a none too high an opinion for the average American intelligence) placed the puzzles on the market for grown-ups. The popularity of the fad now rivals the yo-yo, surpasses the ma-jong and overwhelms pee-wee golf and cross-word puzzles. It is certainly interesting to note that each of the unusual fads which have been accepted by the American people are composed of exactly

Look What Happened To This Man ... And It Might Have Been You

Press reports from a New York City stated that a resident worked uncessfully on a jig-saw until 4 o'clock in the morning, when he became disgusted, walked into the bathroom, took his pistol and blew his brains out.

two words—and that each of the two word names are separated by a dash.

Men who are connected with the distribution, sales and profits of the puzzles report that between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 puzzles are sold in this country each week while 100,000 are sold in Canada each week.

Assuming that only 2,000,000 are sold weekly we find that each puzzle contains from 100 to 1,000 pieces. That puts a huge amount of cardboard in circulation each week over the United States. It is also interesting to recall that each person working the puzzle uses two hands, containing ten fingers busy for better than three hours over the U. S. each week.

Furthermore, if My Lady thinks she is getting the very best when she buys the most expensive puzzles offered in this section, she is a trifle behind times. In the wealthier homes jig-saws costing many dollars may be found. In fact, the first types of jig-saws were paper prints pasted on thin cardboard. Designs drawn on the backs of these boards and experts saw along the marks, sometimes breaking two or three saw blades. The majority of these puzzles sell for one and two cents each. Then manufacturers struck upon the happy idea of printing the puzzles on cardboard and cutting the board with huge cutters. Through this method jig-saws hit the general public at prices ranging from ten to fifty cents.

What A Relief

Recently, it is rumored that a man sentenced to death was overjoyed when his sentence was changed to life imprisonment. From one firm in this country a puzzle containing 1,500 pieces is shipped each year to the King of England.

To say the least, the jig-saw is diverting the minds of many people from the depression and an economic situation which is equally as intricate as the puzzle.

Just wherein lies the desire for the puzzles cannot be ascertained. Some psychologists report that it is the urge—"to finish." Others say that man is faced by so many big problems, none of which he is allowed to undertake, that it is a relief for him to set in on his jig-saw. Doubtless, the fad appeals to the creative sense of man. He is faced with a mass of raw material, pieces he does not understand and when he finishes he has a picture—some say a work of art.

It is also interesting to note that the creators of jig-saw puzzles have, for the most part, avoided modern inventions such as automobiles, aeroplanes, tractors and the like—and have, instead, turned to medieval designs for their material. Animals, hunters, buccaners, galleons, pioneers, girls, and outdoor scenes form the major portion of the jig-saw puzzle pictures.

When one attempts to evaluate the psychological or physiological benefits derived from the jigs,

one had just as well try to work a jig-saw puzzle. Physicians say they are wholesome up to a certain point and have been recommended for sick people, prisoners, and persons suffering from mental trouble—but the fad can go too far and extremists have pictured the asylum wards as overflowing with persons looking for that missing piece.

Big Exchange Business

Just how wide the fad has spread through Collingsworth County cannot be determined due to the fact that persons liberally exchange their puzzles when they have finished with them. It is a known fact, however, that local dealers run out of these puzzles from week to week and that the jobbers cannot supply them with an adequate supply of puzzles for this territory.

If you happen to be a jig-saw fan, you will know just exactly how Mrs. Joe Hardy and Miss Ocho Cummings felt after working for hours on a jig the other day—only to find that the person who traded with them had lost two of the pieces.

E. B. Waechter, high school chemistry prof, is reported to have one of each of the series of puzzles that has been introduced into this city.

Mrs. J. B. Castleberry, although not an out-and-out fan, has two sons that are jig-saw fields. Mrs. Castleberry says that while she was in Fort Worth recently she saw advertisements where one could have one's picture made—and then cut into jig-saw puzzles. She also said jig-saw valentines were a craze in the city.

Miss Billie Voca Brickey is also reported to be an addict—and as one of the youngest in the town, she is also one of the most adept.

Several Sundays ago Frank Smith, Louise Harle, Jim Smith and Lester Bengtson spent the whole afternoon putting one of the jigs together.

Mrs. Jack Deahl and Mrs. Bennett Bond are also dyed-in-the-wool jig-sawers. They like the puzzles and can work them with plenty of speed.

Patti Lee Lewis, Carrie Nola Campbell, Sis Payne and Faye Bell have been known to spend an afternoon placing the magic pieces in their right positions.

New Map Jig-Saws
Jim Richards and his wife have some very-special jigs. These puzzles represent maps of the world, and are cut out in jig-saw fashion.

Two weeks ago an East Ward teacher was startled to find one of her pupils working a miniature jig-saw. She walked over to scold the child—and started helping her. G. L. Farrar, superintendent, came in and started to scold the teacher. Before he left he was also working on the puzzle.

Lindsay, Jake and Clyde, highway engineers, work all days on maps and drawings, but still think

Wellington People Go For Jig-Saws In Big Way As Fad Spreads

they are resting when they get off for an evening to work a jig-saw.

When V. A. Porter worked his first one, he was so proud that he bundled it up and sent it to his mother. His mother wrote back that she could hardly wait to get started on the jig and that she worked on it for six consecutive hours. Mrs. Porter and Vivian are also jig-saw fans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spann have also whiled away several hours on the new and interesting fad.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis are reported to work the puzzles on everything from their best table to the kitchen sink—all depending upon the mood.

Lois and Lucile Miller, Harold Hite, Marianna Scott and several other members of the younger set are rapidly becoming steadfast jig-sawers.

Winifred Payne and Ray Morris spent a morning working a puzzle featuring a brood of kittens—then made the mistake of leaving for a few minutes and returned to find that the cat had wrought havoc with their puzzle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones also find the new puzzle fad an interesting pastime.

J. A. Moore, math instructor, is also an enthusiast and gets a lot of kick from placing the little gadgets.

Football Team There

Elmer Knox Jones, Dale Watkins, Lester Campbell, H. A. and Dysart Holcomb, Cliff Campbell and a number of other boys represent the football team's interest in jigs.

Mrs. L. Z. Cone gave a bridge party honoring her niece, Helen Cone, Saturday, but just simply could not forget the new jig saw jumble. The partners for bridge were chosen by placing a heart together in true jig-saw fashion—and jig-saw puzzles were given as cut prizes. Mr. Cone and Charlotte are also interested jig-sawers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bengtson have taken up the fad in a big way.

Pete Boverie and Donald Curry work puzzles when they have dates—and sometimes almost forget about their dates.

Lloyd Woodbridge and Don Manzer are fans.

Clyde Miller and his brother, Oris Miller, spent the entire day Sunday working puzzles—and liked it.

Burtis Curtner is a dyed-in-the-wool fan.

Mabel Miller and Henrietta Stall are ardent jig-saw fans.

Mrs. Morris Wells has a small puzzle, which is plenty powerful. She has had the thing a week and the piece are so small that she is unable to work it.

Eual Warrick has a puzzle that he works in between times as he sells feed. He said that a salesman left it there in a fit of rage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Bell and Mr. Bell's father, have spent several evenings at the fad.

Oletha Vaughan, Thelma Lucas, Bill Leach and Frank Inkenburg worked and worked on one Sunday night.

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Relief Head



Ben Hurst, local director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who has asked for \$3,200 additional relief money for this county.

CHINA GROVE

By Irene Bowen

Mrs. W. T. Brogdon is spending the week with her daughters, Mrs. Mary Bowen and Mrs. T. W. Brown.

Misses Maude Hicks, Ruby Brown and Irene Bowen spent the week end with Misses Burnis and Merrie Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown, Sunday afternoon.

Raymond and Ruby Brown made a business trip to Shamrock, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sutton, Mrs. Mary Bowen, Lee Bowen, Raymond Brown and Gailord Russell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Monday afternoon.

The party given by T. W. Brown was enjoyed by all those present: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Castles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tatum, Newt Atkinson, Mrs. Mary Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller, Messrs. Gailord Russell, Raymond Brown, Lee Bowen, Lloyd Stuart, Buster and Noble Elder, Jodie Sanders, Clovis, Joe Roy and Pete Castles, Leo Walter and Clarence Miller, Loretta Maude Hicks, Irene Bowen, Edna and Thelma Castles, Loretta Miller, Ruby and Juanita Brown.

The musicians were: Shorty Franklin, Fred Tatum, Lloyd Stuart, and T. W. Brown.

Misses Hicks, Ruby Brown, and Irene Bowen visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brewer, Friday evening.

Lee Bowen spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown.

Misses Maude Hicks and Irene Bowen spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brewer of Shamrock.

Miss Ruby Brown is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Henry Lang.

Robert Richards spent Sunday with Billie and Moonie Brown.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Private Ambulance
Day or Night - Phone 430

Gailord Russell was a guest of Lee Bowen, Sunday.

T. W. Brown, Raymond Brown and Lee Bowen transacted business in Shamrock, Wednesday.

Hollis Johnson, Delmas and Elery Brewer visited in the China Grove community, Tuesday evening.

Barbara Jean Brewer spent the week end with Miss Maude Hicks.

ABERDEEN

By Mrs. James L. Light

News of the death of Bro. T. P. Willingham on last Saturday night, cast a mantle of sadness over the entire community. Bro. Willingham resided here for several years at one time and has visited relatives and preached here occasionally during the years he has lived elsewhere. He has a host of friends who mourn his passing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deger visited Sunday with Mrs. Deger's niece, Mrs. Ernest Holland, of the Nicholson community. Mrs. Holland is suffering with a severe case of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dyer and small son, Bobbie Clyde, of near Clarendon are visiting with Mrs. Dyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jolly, and family.

Miss Bessie Woodring, who serves as a member of our school faculty here, visited relatives over the week end in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, who formerly lived here, have again moved back to their farm here.

Mrs. Willie Rotenberger of Sweetwater Oklahoma, visited recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Nelson, and family.

Olson and Olmon Sweat and Misses Ellen and Thellia Lee Sweat who are attending school at Canyon visited relatives here during the week end.

Miss Eldia Smith visited the past week with relatives at Sweetwater, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs and family visited relatives at Vinson Sunday.

Miss Joe Waller and her grandmother, Mrs. White, left recently for an extended visit with relatives in Dallas.

C. V. of Strick day for visit with it with his Mrs. G. K.

Mr. Hous two years a has been ma Both he and known here. scoutmaster troops last Sunday Scho mens class Church. Mr. intendent of day School d members of t here.



Prescriptions

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... or shall we merely wait during t

Live

and keep up confidence is And nothing will assist i one's self respect like keep and properly dressed.



A new spring suit might prove a real investment for you. They are priced for less than you expect to pay.

Come see us and our new spring line and we will at have a cheerful visit.

THE TOGGER

"Wellington's Foremost Dry Cleaners"
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Miss Cowans Lists New Rules And Methods For 1933 Spelling Contest

Due to the fact that several changes have been made in the rules for conducting the Inter-scholastic League Spelling Contest, Miss Delia Cowans, director for this county, has supplied the following information in hopes than some of the children who expect to enter the spelling contest may benefit from the article.

Spelling Division

Rural: 1. Grades III, IV, V (formerly "Sub-Junior"); 2. Grades VI and VII (formerly "Junior"); 3. Grades VII and above (formerly "Senior").

Other schools: 1. Grades III, IV, V (formerly "Sub-Junior"); 2. Grades VI and VII (formerly "Junior"); 3. Grades VIII and above (formerly "Senior").

Sources for Spelling Contests

1. Grades III, IV, V: (a) State Adopted Text (Part One). Sections I-XXXVII, pp. 46-74, and Part Two, Sections I-JXXVIII, pp. 1-30. Fifteen minutes—90 words. (b) Current League Spelling List, pp. 3-7. Fifteen minutes—90 words.

2. Grades VI and VII: (a) State Adopted Text (Part Two), pp. Ten minutes—60 words. (b) Current League Spelling List, pp. 8-13. Fifteen minutes—90 words. (c) Current League Spelling List, pp. 3-7. Ten minutes—

60 words.

3. Grades VIII and above: (a) Current League Spelling List, pp. 14-16. Twenty minutes—120 words. (b) Current League Spelling List, pp. 8-13. Twenty minutes—120 words.

Eligibility

1. In selecting teams, pupils may be taken from any or all grades within a given division. For instance: The team for Grades III, and IV, or from IV and V, or from III and V, or both members of the team may be from either one of the prescribed grades.

2. Eligibility is on grade basis: Age is not considered, except that no pupil 20 years of age, or over, on the first day of last September, is eligible for any League contest.

3. A pupil who has been awarded a 100 per cent Sub-Junior Spelling Certificate from the State Office is not eligible for the "Grades III, IV and V" division; a pupil who has been awarded a Junior Spelling Certificate is not eligible for the "Grades VI and VII" division; a pupil who has been awarded a Senior Spelling Certificate is not eligible for the "Grades VIII and above" division.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the Shamburger Lumber Company for the use of the truck to carry us to Bethel, Sunday, February 19, to the Union League meeting, also Mr. Bill Clifton for driving the truck. The Salt Fork Leaguers.

Complete Line of JIG - SAW and Jigee - Sawee Puzzles 15c and 25c

Pruden Drug Co.

Phone 59

REGISTERED PHARMACIST NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE We fill doctor's prescriptions East Side Square

STRICKLER'S Bankrupt Sale

BUY NOW! SPECIALS GALORE

WE FORGOT COST OUR PRICES ARE CHEAPER THAN YOU EVER SAW STORE WIDE REDUCTIONS

LIMITED GROUPS AT THE FOLLOWING REDUCTIONS

5c Items	now
10c Items	now
15c Items	now
25c Items	now

suits as if they were really going somewhere.

Frank Mitchell with some letters in his hand rushing to the post office at almost six o'clock.

Mrs. W. O. Richards collecting some insurance money from W. G. Price.

S. R. Pinkston explaining to an interested listener why the banks are in their present condition.

COTTONWOOD By Cottonwood Students

The Dynamic Literary Society met on February 17 and elected new officers. The following persons were elected to the various offices: president, J. V. Langford; vice president, Wesley Loter; secretary, Myrtle Lou Copeland; treasurer, Miss Lois Kayser; reporter, Mr. Birchfield, and critic, Phillip Yates.

The Parent-Teacher Association met on Friday night, February 17, and an interesting program was presented which included music given by Mr. and Mrs. Crooks and Mr. Ratliff; readings were given by Misses Jessie Mae Messick, Allen, Fern Messick, and Myrtle. The president, Mrs. Ratliff, made a talk on Mother's Day, and Miss Lois Kayser gave a talk on health. The program was celebrating Founder's Day and a birthday cake was

Lida Elizabeth Kayser of Portland is visiting Lois Kayser this week.

Mr. Birchfield spent Wednesday with Tony Burdick.

People enjoyed the S. R. Davis home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birchfield at the Kelley community Sunday.

Ernie Eiland has been absent from school due to sickness.

A new basket ball has been added to our school equipment. Improvements are being made on our school grounds. A stormhouse is being built.

P. Rippetoe visited school last Friday afternoon.

Miss Glendora Yates, who attends school at Lillie, visited school last Friday. Glendora attended school at Cottonwood last year where she made an excellent scholastic record.

Miss Eta Mae Allred of Quail visited Mrs. Davis, Saturday afternoon.

BEAN HILL By Wave Wallace

W. R. Ward who lives in the Shinnery community was operated on last Saturday for appendicitis. He is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cason and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cason, Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. R. Henard went to New Mexico to attend the funeral of her father, Sam White, who died last Saturday at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. White is in the hospital but is improving now.

Miss Mildred Henard has been seriously ill but she is better now.

Floyd Alexander visited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander last Sunday and Sunday night, February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander visited Miss Ruth Alexander.

Mrs. H. G. Almon's grandmother Mrs. Hollman is at the point of death.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wallace visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peters, Sunday.

Bean Hill School had a Valentine party Tuesday. Hostesses were Misses Eula Lee Peters, Wave Wallace, Pauline Bledsoe, Edna Earl Alexander, and Ruth Almon. Hot chocolate and valentine cookies were served to the following: Eddie Sam Henard, James Vampelt, Richard Peters, Edna Pearl Bruce, David Peters, J. T. Alexander, Junior Cason, Helen Nelson, J. D. Bruce, Albert Fulcher, Juanita Bruce, L. V. Bruce, Curtis Fulcher, Audie Fulcher, Billy Joe Harris, Beulah Lee Alexander, H. M. Alexander.

Bean Hill has started Sunday School. It is union and we wish every one would come.

Calvin Adcock has been ill but has recovered now.

Miss Eula Lee Peters and Floyd Alexander visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wallace, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cason visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Terry, Sunday.

An odd fact about the recent eclipse of the sun was that it began Thursday, September 1, and ended on Wednesday, August 31. This, of course, was because of the shadow's appearance on one side of the international date line and crossing over to the other side.

The American League baseball game scheduled for Boston on the afternoon of the eclipse was called off on account of darkness.

Salesman



Joe Thompson is now employed by the Leader Store and will have charge of the shoe department in that store, according to the announcement of Mack Saied, manager, this week.

SWEARINGEN By Ruby Yarbrough

Sunday School was fairly attended. The attendance was better than last Sunday but we invite more to come.

Miss Ruby Yarbrough spent Friday night with Miss Maudie Coffee at her home in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. West and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnson and family Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Lewis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogletree, at Quail this week.

There was a large crowd attended the play Saturday night. Everyone present had plenty of fun. The net proceeds amounted to \$11.20, which will go to benefit the school.

A lovely surprise birthday party was given by Miss Ruby Yarbrough honoring her sister, Ina Mae, Tuesday night, February 14. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. West and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horton, Misses Maudie Coffee, Dorothy McMinn, Ruby Yarbrough, Pauline Yarbrough; Messrs. Raymond and Jack Jarrell, Clifton and Billy Stafford, Jeff Willingham, Roy and A. J. Childress, Clyde Horton, Lee Burns, Herman Yarbrough, and the honoree, Ina Mae Yarbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan and family visited with Mr. Morgan's parents at Quail, Sunday.

A group of young folks visited Miss Frances Willingham, Sunday.

There were several people from Rolla attended the play here Saturday night.

PLEASANT HILL By Jessie Reeves

This community is enjoying the warm weather since the blizzard of last week.

Misses Effie and Ina Crawley and Mamie Cochran spent Sunday with Jessie Reeves.

Mrs. W. Copeland spent Tuesday night at the J. A. Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burdine, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson and daughters, Jewell and Doris, spent Sunday at the G. H. Thompson home.

Mrs. Clara Rice of Memphis visited with her sister, Lela Minyard, this week end.

Mrs. John Starr taught in Miss Oletha Vaughan's place in school last Monday. Miss Vaughan's father died Friday evening.

Charley Amerson was a business visitor in Wellington, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Thompson called on Mrs. Levi Neatum, Monday afternoon.

J. R. and Edward Long were visitors in Pleasant Hill school Thursday.

G. H. Thompson had dinner at the J. A. Thompson home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntosh, Sunday.

Jim Pegram has been hauling corn to Memphis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pegram of Goldston are visiting friends and relatives at Quail and Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McIntosh moved to the Lutie community last Tuesday and Wednesday.

F. C. Murray was a business trip to Wellington, Tuesday.

Misses Marie Davis and George Parker of Ring visited in Pleasant Hill community last week.

C. M. Weaver was a business visitor in Wellington, Saturday.

Montana Now Has A Woman Sheriff

Hamilton, Mont.—Out in this rugged section of the western part of Montana—the old West—there is a woman sheriff who holds her office by a unique last moment election.

She is Mrs. Berna Corley and was elected after only a one-day campaign.

On the Sunday before election her husband, the incumbent sheriff who sought re-election, died suddenly while attending church service. The Democratic county committee met suddenly. At 2 a. m. the next morning, they named the widow as the candidate.

She campaigned one day, because in Montana it is not possible to campaign on election day.

Despite the late start she was elected on Tuesday by 100 votes, defeating Jody Stokes, a former sheriff who three years ago was acquitted of a murder charge after being tried for killing a school teacher while searching for a stolen automobile.

Mrs. Corley, however, already was serving as sheriff as she had been appointed to fill her husband's unexpired term. But she had no radical changes in the procedure of office.

Court Told Rich Indian Traded Auto For Horse

Jackson Barnett, called the world's wealthiest Indian, once thought so little of the paleface's mechanical masterpiece that he traded a new automobile for a \$40 pony, and rode off, contentment written on his usually passive face.

Isom Beans, fellow-member of the Creek tribe, and a grandnephew of the 91-year-old brave, revealed Jackson's scorn of money and modern transportation in a deposition read in Federal Court, where the Government is attacking his competency.

It was just another reason advanced by the Government why Mrs. Barnett should be forced to return \$550,000 her husband allegedly gave her when he affixed his thumbprint to a document in lieu of the signature he did not know how to write.

The Government, as Jackson's guardian, is seeking to keep intact his huge fortune, which has accrued to him during the last twenty years from a quarter section of land in Oklahoma given him by the Government. Oil was found there, and has poured riches into the pockets of the Indian ever since.

"Jackson bought an automobile for \$700," said Beans. "He kept it about two weeks. He had a fellow teaching him to drive it. One day they ran it in the ditch and it stalled.

"The driver went to get help to pull it out. When he returned Jackson was gone and a strange fellow sat in the car.

"He said Jackson traded him the automobile for his horse. The horse was worth about \$40."

Victim Floats 52 Hours On Shark Infested Waters

A story of hunger, thirst and the menace of Gulf Stream sharks was related recently by Leon Brink 37 year old of Miami, Fla., aviator, who clung to an inflated auto tire fifty-two hours after his plane was forced down off the Florida coast.

Brink, who was picked up by the Sun Oil tanker, J. N. Pew, arrived in Marcus Hook carrying the tube and a small hand pump with which he had kept it afloat.

"I was frightened at times when the sharks came too close," he said. "But they seemed to be more inquisitive than hungry.

Flying a two-seater biplane, Brink was bound from Miami to the Bahamas when motor trouble forced him down thirty miles off the Florida coast. The plane broke broke up in the heavy seas ten minutes after it struck the water. He was sighted Monday by Donald Arntz, second mate of the tanker. A boat was lowered and took the aviator aboard.

Keep Cotton Bale Seventy Years To Fall Back On

Attention was called today to the following news item: The Fleming family, South Carolina, has had a bale of cotton to fall back on for the past 70 years. This bale of cotton is now the property of G. Hall Fleming of Ora, and it rests in a place of honor in the Laurens Bonded Warehouse.

Fancy prices have been offered for this historic bale during the past 70 years when the market

Reindeer Found After Being Lost For Many Months

OTTAWA.—A large reindeer herd which the Canadian government sent from Alaska to the Mackenzie river delta three years ago as an aid to Eskimos and Indians has been found after having been lost in the Antarctic wilderness for many months.

Thomas G. Murphy, minister of interior, has received word that herd, which originally numbered 3,000 head but has been reduced to 2300, was sighted at Icy Reef, near the Alaska-Yukon boundary.

"Barring any unforeseen difficulty, the herd will be delivered at the native village of Kittangazuit, at the mouth of the Mackenzie on the Arctic Ocean next spring," Mr. Murphy said.

"Headquarters have been provided in the Kittangazuit area, which promises well for the development of the reindeer."

Blizzard after blizzard was encountered by the herd in its 1600-mile trek through icy mountain passes within 1,000 miles of the north pole, even though careful advance precautions were taken to insure the success of the expedition.

It is expected that the arrival of the herd, valued at \$200,000, will mean security for thousands

of Eskimo and Indian wards of the Dominion government.

"Through the introduction into favorable territory of animals which could be domesticated," Mr. Murphy said, "it is hoped to provide the native population with an industry that could be relied upon as a permanent source of food and clothing."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to those who were so kind during the illness and death of our darling baby, Melba Ann, and especially do we wish to thank the nurse, Mrs. Tremble, for her tenderness and untiring efforts. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawley and family.

When Peter Ball of Manchester, Eng., was arrested on a charge of fraud, he was found to be wearing two suits, four shirts, three pairs of underpants, three undershirts, two pairs of socks, three body belts and a sweater.

Walking backward across a street in Milwaukee, so that he could watch his children in the yard of their home, Peter Le... fell into an open manhole.

Large advertisement for 'RED - HOT SPECIALS' for Fri. Sat. and Mon. Feb. 24 - 25 - 27. Lists various goods like 36 Inch Prints, Ladies Rayon Silk, Romper Cloth, etc. with prices.

VARIETY IN RITZ ATTRACTIONS

Famous Stars Appear in New Roles! Wallace Beery Heads List

The Ritz management announces a variety of film entertainment beginning Thursday, for a week. Wallace Beery, hero of many notable film achievements and beloved by picture fans throughout the civilized world, heads the list of eminent stars in featured roles during the week. Wally's new role carries him through many thrilling, dramatic and laughable sequences in two continents. "Flesh" is the title of the picture, and its theme is centered on the sports world. Although an entirely different characterization as the hero of "The Champ" of previous release, it is said to contain every touching human element of the former success. Supporting Mr. Beery are two of the screens most popular stars, Karen Morley and Ricardo Cortez. The supporting roles are said to be strong enough to be considered co-starring roles, and only a performer of the distinction and ability of Beery could triumph through the thrilling episodes of the wrestling ring emerging as world champion and at the same time reach new heights of dramatic splendor in the stirring romance, blending with it eccentric humor which prompts many laughs. It is said to be one of Wallace Beery's greatest characterizations.

Blending "The Days of Gold To Glowing West of Cattle Country" Ken Maynard and his famous horse, Tarzan, are responsible for most of the thrills, many of the laughs as well as the warmth of Western romance in his new picture "Fargo Express," which is scheduled for Saturday at the Ritz. It is a story of a tremendous sacrifice for love in the cow country of other days where the first

to draw had the best of the law. It is sure to give the Saturday patrons a real thrill!

The Laugh Special The Whole World Has Been Awaiting Opening Saturday night at the Preview, running through Sunday afternoon and Monday, brings that inimitable pair who number their admirers by the millions who see moving pictures. It is Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in their first co-starring feature of 1933, "The Just Had to Get Married." No release this season has been hailed with more delight than "They Just Had to Get Married." It is the second feature length picture the famous pair have appeared in, and is the first of a series of features to be produced by them. The story carries them from humble positions as Butler and Maid into the realms of millionaires in their own right. It is the kind of picture that every age and sex enjoy. Manager Bonner says he will personally guarantee it as one of the most highly entertaining films of this year's release. A good laugh should be good for any of us, and you are sure to get.

How Does the Beauty Contestant Break Into the Movies? On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Lili Damita gives you the low down on how Beauty Contest Girls do or do not get into the movies. Well, it seems that the beauty contest angle of it should be good to look at, and it is claimed that the romance is one long to be remembered; and the territory it covers ranges over several states and two continents. That should be enough to interest most any picture fan—and maybe a few who don't go so regularly.

LUTIE

By Mrs. Jack Lowry

By High School Students Selba Rainey, who was operated for appendicitis, was brought home from the Shamrock hospital Thursday. A number of friends visited him Sunday. The party on Valentine night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowry was enjoyed by everyone present.

The Lutie junior boys defeated the Shamrock high junior boys Wednesday at Lutie. The scores were 16 to 8.

The Lutie junior girls and Nicholson junior girls played at Lutie Wednesday. The scores were 6 to 1 in Lutie's favor.

Miss Florence Hall and Aldah Young spent Wednesday night with Miss Zelma and Josephine Hall.

Miss Zelma Hall spent Friday night with Miss Florence and Miss Opal Hall.

Richard Wischkaemper left for Dallas, Monday, where he will transact business this week.

Mrs. S. E. Hall of Indian Creek is spending the week with her son, C. E. Hall, of Lutie.

The teachers of Lutie school surprised their pupils with a treat on Valentine evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dyre are spending the week with Mrs. Dyre's mother, Mrs. Bob Jolly.

Madelene Young, Thellie Sweet, Lorene Jolley, Joyce Roundtree, John Rainey and J. L. Jolly had dinner with Mrs. Buck Deger, Sunday.

Laney Sweat, Henry Young, Orville Young, Ed Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowry, Buford Young and Miss Aldah Young spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sweat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lemons of Indian Creek.

Miss Ozette and Lucille Bennett, Dorothy and Estell Pruitt, Elso Wischkaemper, Catherine Jolley, and Walter and Vance Roady spent Sunday with Miss Vada Jolley.

Kermit Hall of Aberdeen spent Sunday night with Robert Hall.

The Lutie junior girls defeated the Aberdeen junior girls Thursday evening at Aberdeen. The scores were 22 and 6.

ABRA

By A. L. Moring

I am writing the Abra News, but I'm afraid that I haven't much news to write for the sand blows until I can't see, and the wind howls until I can't hear anything.

The young people gave Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ezzelle a surprise party Saturday night. They all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Misses Lethia Ashley and Beatrice Brown, Mrs. Reddell, Pete and Clyde Brown of Enterprise were club visitors Friday night.

The club members are planning a picnic Saturday night. Any one who wishes to join in the fun are invited—if they bring a picnic lunch along.

Tinkum Evans entertained a few couples in his home Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday.

Mesdames Beulah Hunsaker and Jenny Youngblood of Dozier, and Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Moring and family were turkey dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moring, Sunday.

Juanita Coleman spent Saturday night with Alice Sloan.

Little Joe Donald Morgan has been quite ill.

Vess Lawrence, who has recently moved in our community from Dozier, has been quite ill for some time. The flu settled in his head and he has undergone an operation, but he is still suffering from the effects of the flu.

Several people from here attended the Methodist Church and League at Dozier, Sunday night. Rev. Bright delivered an excellent sermon, and the league program was exceptionally good. The two Mr. Murray's gave a very beautiful special song.

PINGSTON AT DALLAS MEET

S. R. Pinkston attended a meeting of the outdoor sign advertisers held at Dallas Monday and Tuesday. The meeting concerned the present problems and expansion of the outdoor sign business in Texas.

Ritz THEATRE Wellington

THURS.—FRI. Feb. 23, 24

WALLACE Beery

"FLESH"

—with— Karen Morley Ricardo Cortez

It's more human than "Min & Bill"; more thrills than "Hell Divers"; more laughs and heart throbs than "The Champ."

SATURDAY Feb. 25



SUN.—MON. Preview Sat. Night 11:15

THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED

SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS

You Can Tell The Whole World That—What this country needs is a darn good Laugh! Here it is! The laugh treat of this year—or any other year

TUES.—WED. Feb. 28, Mar. 1st

She had 90 cents in her pocket and Hollywood ambition in her heart (after winning a beauty contest)

But—'Goldie Gets Along' Come and Thrill To Her Adventures with LILI DAMITA CHARLES MORTON and SAM HARDY

Personals

Bill Terrell and Ray Roberts Clarendon were Wellington visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert visited with relatives and friends in Hollis, Sunday.

Jake Tarter of Wheeler visited in Wellington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bond spent Sunday in Hollis visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black and daughter of Childress visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dobbs of Olton are in Wellington this week visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs formerly lived in Wellington.

Mrs. Edwin Garrett of Stone-wall spent the week end visiting with her sister and mother, Mrs. C. E. McKinney and Mrs. Mary Nix, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Clyde Jones of Altus, Oklahoma, is visiting this week with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Yvonne Phillips.

R. E. Blanton and daughter Mildred Ruth, of Claude are in Wellington this week visiting with Mrs. Blanton and with Mr. and Mrs. Blanton and family.

L. C. Blanton and Ann Nix of Shamrock are in Wellington this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Blanton and other relatives.

Miss Helen Blanton and Billie Powell are visiting this week with relatives and friends in Cleburne.

Mrs. J. A. Dukeminier and Mrs. J. E. Mattox attended a worker's meeting of the W. M. U. held in Shamrock, last Tuesday.

Misses Allen and Johnnie Helra of Wheeler were Wellington visitors Monday. They attended high school several years ago and their mother, Mrs. Beulah Helm, worked with Stone's Department Store.

Miss Faye Bell, Minister H. V. Hendry, and J. A. Muncie went to Clarendon, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of J. A.'s cousin, who died Monday.

Mrs. Mae Taylor of Shamrock spent the week end visiting in the home of her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Nix and Mrs. C. E. McKinney.

Misses Tomazene and Maudell Dukeminier, Mrs. J. E. Mattox and Ernest Elliott attended the Associational Sunday School Rally of the First Baptist Church in Shamrock, Friday evening. Mrs. Mattox was on the program; she talked on "Teachers that Teach." Miss Maudell Dukeminier rendered a piano solo.

Miss Mary Nix visited last week in Shamrock with her daughter, Mrs. Mae Taylor, and with her sons, Darwin and Mannin Nix, and families.

Funeral Services For Relatives Of Local Resident

Eva Glen Bain, ten year old granddaughter of Mrs. A. C. Muncie of this city, was buried at Clarendon, Wednesday. She died Tuesday following an operation.

Funeral services were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarter, Beatrice Muncie, Willie Merle Horn, Faye Bell and Mrs. Muncie. Services were held in Clarendon by Minister Hendry.

United Cash Store advertisement featuring 'The Price is the Thing' slogan, '4 No. 2 Lamp Globes 25c', '25 lbs. SUGAR \$1.00', and 'Home Killed Meats'.

Heliotrope Flour advertisement featuring 'FREE T & T Jig Saw PUZZLE' and 'Given with each 24 and 48-lb. Sack of That GOOD Flour'.

LETTERS From the PEOPLE

(Editor's Note: The Leader will gladly publish any acceptable article which is submitted by readers, provided that the articles are signed by the readers and are free from libelous or malicious contents.)

The Smith bill in the Senate seems to have hit the nail on the head, or they had a pressing engagement for I believe this is the first time I ever heard of a Bill passing the Senate in just a little more than two hours.

Cutting cotton acreage from 30 per cent is never going to put any extra help on the farm, but the more you reduce production, the more idle men we are going to have; the more idle men, the less consumption.

Our problem is more production in every line, to try and make jobs for the unemployed. It dead sure can't be done by cutting production in any manner. The only new job it would create would be a few more put on the government pay roll to see that Farmer Jones or Smith cut his acreage, and the farmer would help pay the bill, with his half crop through taxation.

It would be just as sound to tell every farmer, hog, cattle or chicken raiser to kill at birth 50 per cent of their increase or just and give 20 cents and he would pig, or chicken crop, to increase the price of what you have left.

It is true that the cotton farmer would have much money if he raised ten bales of cotton and got 10 cents for it as he would if he raised 20 bales and got 5 cents for it. There would also be less work for him and none for the extra help on the farm.

So let's just cut him to 5 bales and give 20 cents an dhe would have the same money, and would not have work at all, just do the chores.

What are you going to do with the land? Wheat, oats, corn or no other product will pay as much cash as cotton "in a cotton country."

Remember that the farmer is in the same boat with all the rest. "He needs cash."

It looks like we are going to let this land lay out, grow up in weeds or Johnson grass. "Our Country is just too big." We just can't use it all, so let's give it back to the Indians, from whom we took it.

It is nearly fishing time. Let he and you go fishing."

Why don't we say to the manufacturer? "You cut your production from 30 to 50 per cent in 1933, then there will be a shortage of your product and you can make the poor devils want your product so bad that he will pay you a handsome price for it (providing some one else will furnish him the employment or cash to buy it with.)"

There is an idea for you. No doubt, some of us could get a very high up job by advancing this idea to some big manufacturer.

It looks more like we were trying to get the farm board even or out from under the 3,500,000 bales of cotton and what a price for the unemployed to pay.

We could dump the 3,500,000 bales in the ocean for the whales to make nests and it would not hurt at this time as much as stopping production and putting more men out of work.

Suppose Henry Ford or General Motors cut production 50 per cent and laid off half their employees? The next day another follow suit. Would that help the poor devil that is out of a job? No, but to double that same production and put a few thousand to work surely would help.

How many would it put out of employment to cut cotton acreage 15,000,000 acres in 1933? If you figure labor to cultivate that 15,000,000 acres, pick it, gin it, compress it, and transportation, you will readily see that it would be a very bad piece of foolishness at this stage of the game to pull on the public. It looks like we had better hold on to every source of employment we have and try to add to it instead of trying to put more on the soup line by making fewer jobs, and I think that you would be doing the country a great deal better service if you were back working old Beck to a Georgia stock, instead of legislating some poor devil out of a job.

Listen, you cotton farmer of the South: You had better get busy and stop this bill in the house for if you undertake to pay the loss the farm board has on the 3,500,000 bales of cotton, they are holding, you are sunk, and you won't ever remember getting your head above the water again.

If we will get our minds off that lump of gold in Washington, is-

sue enough currency to change money about 40 per cent, reduce the farm loans, and let the farmer, with this take mortgage at 2 or 3 interest and then discontinue necessary government loans to where what is going to a good eight hours a day after the people quit issuing bonds and raise tax and raise tax on the currency as the government is going to that Four per cent, spending a few million dollars, enjoying our-ade, and if this were done, prosperity would come back about as quickly as it went away.

The country is scared. There is no reason for it, for if you will give the farmer a chance he will support all of us. He always has taken care of the people pretty good. He has more products at present than can be used by the whole world, all we like is a few farmers at Washington to figure out a way to distribute this over production and get a little of it consumed.

But guess if they were there they would waste most of their time trying to keep up with the new rule on "Contract" and if something came up in the House or Senate that was of vital interest to the boys back home, they would have their minds on getting set last night on that four spade bid and just yawn a little and say "O. K. by me, go ahead and pass that law, and maybe it will work out all right, if it doesn't, the boys back home will never know but what we were trying to help them anyway."

If we will go ahead and encourage production in every line and finance it along the same line as that of the Farm Mortgage refinancing play that is being sponsored by Chairman Jones of the House Agriculture Committee, we will be getting a long way toward climbing that hill we stalled on about four years ago.

Yours for more and better production,
A. L. Cochran.

PRAIRIE VIEW By Lou Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. Sechrist and children spent Sunday in the home of their daughters, Mesdames Harrol and Carrol Laycock.

Lou Oliver spent Sunday with Celia Guyton.

Robert Guyton and children of Red Oak, Oklahoma, have moved into this community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winters were called from their home Sunday afternoon to the death of their grandfather.

Miss Doria Winters left Saturday morning to spend a few weeks with her grandparents of Southard, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ballow and small children of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blandford.

Mrs. C. E. Winters spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Holland who is ill with the pneumonia.

James Kirkland spent Sunday afternoon with Lloyd Fritts.

Sylvia Sparks and Lois Fritts were the supper guests of Miss Vada Henderson one evening last week.

Nellie Beth, Emma Bell and Norma Henderson spent Sunday with little Florence Sparks.

The flu is raging in the Prairie View community.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sparks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seago.

Mrs. H. O. Sparks spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Henderson.

Miss Lola Mae and Sarah Lee Johnson, Bill Henderson, Clarence Lax, Burlie Guyton and William Arney were the supper guests of Agnes Jackson recently.

We were very sorry to hear that Miss Minnie Presnol, the primary teacher, had a nervous breakdown and will be unable to teach for a while.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Clyde Emmert to F. C. Lederer, northwest quarter of section 38, block 15.

Kade West, trustee, to C. D. Shamburger, northwest quarter section 49, block 15.

J. F. Tomlinson, to W. X. Haxard, north half of section 32, block 12.

E. R. Biggs to A. J. Fires, sections 41, 42 and 43 in block 12.

A. J. Fires to Mary L. Robertson Clark, sections 41, 42 and 43 in block 12.

G. K. Paterson to Lula V. Johnson, east half of section 93, block 14.

J. W. Holland to H. M. Lawrence, lots 23 and 24, block 101, city of Wellington.

BOWEN Mrs. J. A. Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Popwell and children and Mr. Hodges visited with Mrs. Popwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, in Oklahoma, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram and sons, Cleave and W. S., visited with Mrs. Ingram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blasengame.

Little Miss Inez Cook spent Sunday night with little Miss Ruby Brewer.

Mrs. J. J. Cook, and Mrs. G. W. Jolly spent Tuesday with G. W. Jolly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jolly, of Quail.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowe and children spent Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Lowe's sister, Mrs. V. J. Simpson.

Mrs. Bob Bowen and small son, Jerry, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. V. J. Simpson.

Mrs. Reeves and daughter, Amelia, visited Mrs. H. W. Hodges, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bowen and daughter, Lee Ella, and Miss Virginia Simpson, and Rev. John L. King returned home from Knox City where they have been visiting.

Jim Spence and L. W. Reeves, Jr., have been ill but they are better now.

Berl Hodges and Hubert Spence made a business trip to Dodsenville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rimer of Reed, Oklahoma, visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jolly, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vaughn and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. Winters, Monday.

Mrs. Walter Harrison visited with Mrs. G. W. Jolly, Saturday morning.

Charley and Delma Reeves visited with Joe Spence, Sunday.

Miss Floy Mae Willis, Misses Iva Mae and Beatrice King visited with Misses Virginia and Pauline Simpson, Friday night.

Our community was saddened by the death of Mother Kesler. We will miss her sweet smile and jovial personality.

Mrs. Berl Hodges and Ernest and Herbert Spence visited until bed time in the M. E. Reeves home Friday evening.

The honor roll for the Bowen school is as follows: first grade, Joe Vela Reeves and Walter Hodges; second grade, Huetta Lowe, Willine Souvres, and Ruby Brewer; third grade, Iva Bell Brewer, Zelphia Lee Reeves, Fred Pepper, and W. S. Ingram; fourth grade, Olene Fuson and Joe Willoughby.

Mrs. Thelma Tibbets is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook.

Miss Amelia Reeves and Mrs. Pauline Reeves visited in the home of Mrs. Jim Spence and Mrs. Roy Spence.

O. B. and Felton Stevens and Joe Ferguson of Atlanta, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and family this week end.

Miss Amelia Reeves visited Saturday afternoon in the home of Mamie Pearl Reeves of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuson and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jolly, Friday afternoon.

ROUNDUP By Birdie Judd

Every one is glad we are having such pretty weather and most everyone has started farming.

An enjoyable time was spent Tuesday afternoon at the school house. Many valentines were received and Mrs. G. A. Peeks served candy.

Several young people were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norman, Saturday night.

Misses Mildred and Madeline Price, Ruth Judd, Irene and Leda Mae Raper, Preston Judd, Claude Jaco and Telouse Raper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Francis, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison moved to the Shinnery community last week. We regret their moving very much.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Judd were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Francis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson were business visitors in Wellington, Monday.

Miss Mildred Price spent Wednesday night with Vada Jolly of the Aberdeen community.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price spent a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Price this week.

Mrs. G. L. Jones who teaches at Needwood was operated on for appendicitis, Sunday, in Wellington. Miss Virginia Roby is teaching in her place.

For the humiliation, pain, and embarrassment of being spanked by a comparative stranger, Agnes Trafzer of Los Angeles was awarded damages of \$1,235 in court.

PLYMOUTH By Mrs. C. W. Fritts

Rev. Lawrence of Fresno preached some interesting sermons at the Baptist Church, Sunday and Sunday night.

The play, "Mrs. Tubbs of Shanty Town," rendered by high school students and outsiders were well rendered Saturday night to a crowded house. The Sandusky orchestra of Shamrock furnished some good music. The proceeds of the play were \$10.56 which will be used for school purposes.

Misses Inez Graggson and Asazlee Montgomery visited Misses Velma and Viola Sullivan, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Press Coleman and son of Wellington spent the week end with Mrs. Clyde Steelman.

Mrs. G. Dallas Waters of Rochester visited with her husband, Mr. Waters, Saturday and Saturday night. Mr. Waters took her to Quannah Saturday night where she will resume her teaching in the Haskell County Schools.

Mrs. J. P. Sullivan visited Mrs. C. W. Fritts Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Jewel Lowe and Georgie DeBord were Sunday guests of Miss Loraine Turner.

G. W. DeBord and son, Jessie, and Mrs. Hardin and little daughter, Juanita, were Sunday visitors at the A. B. Jeffries home.

Mrs. Carol Jeffries has been attending the bedside of her father, T. P. Willingham of McKnight the past few days. Mr. Willingham passed away Sunday.

Misses Velma and Viola Sullivan visited Mrs. Sullivan's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bearden, of Arlie, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gooch and little son of Dozier attended the play here Saturday night.

Mrs. Paul Neely has been suffering with a bad head trouble the past week.

Miss Mildred Slough and Miss Patti Lee Lewis of Wellington attended the play here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Whitter and baby of near Pagen visited his sister, Mrs. Richard Gambrell, several days last week.

J. E. Bennings of Sacramento, California, is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. S. J. Glazner.

Warren Lowe is working on the road north of Wellington.

Rev. Robert Lawrence and W.

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SALT FORK By Mrs. L. J. Jones

Forty-two of our League members went to Bethel, Sunday after-

The Leader Out Pull

Ernest Snell, who handles the advertising for the United Grocery recently said:

I have advertised in a number of towns before coming to Wellington including Corsicana, Palestine, Seagraves and Hollis, but I can tell you that

The Leader outpulls any paper that I have ever used before. With similar space and proportionate prices the advertising in The Leader has secured

results than any of the other papers. Without you telling me, I know that you must have the circulation.

This unsolicited statement is a more example of the success with which advertising in the Wellington Leader performs its functions of selling merchandise.

- More News
- More Circulation
- More Features
- More Advertising

Wellington Leader

Selected on 1931 All American Newspaper List

The Wellington Leader Classified Advertising

Telephone 16

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES: Two cents per word for first insertions (minimum charge ten cents); one cent per word for subsequent insertions. All initials, abbreviations, etc., count as words.

All Want Ads Are Cash In Advance

The newspaper reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under proper headings, and to revise or withhold from publication any deemed objectionable or misleading.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

For advertisements appearing on this page must be in the office not later than Friday preceding publication on Thursday. Copy brought in after Friday may appear on another page under the heading: "Too Late To Classify."

Advertisements for this page must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with The Leader.

IF YOU WANT TO RENT A HOUSE OR ROOM



USE LEADER WANT ADS

"They Click"

SMALL COST

BIG RESULTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Alfalfa Hay. See W. Jackson, Route 1. 30-2c.

FOR SALE—One 2 row go-devil; cultivator; 1 go-devil; 1 harrow; 1 wagon; 1 sulky plow; double shovel; 1 Georgia stock. All sale. H. A. Marchbanks 8 east of South Lutie. 26t-7p.

FOR SALE—20 head horses and mules three to five years old. Some broke; some unbroken. Call Glenn farm. 30-2p.

FOR SALE—Extra! A Big, New 16-Comic Weekly in Brilliant Colors With Next SUNDAY'S WAGONS HERALD AND EXPLORER. A Big Treat For The Family—All Your Old Favorites And Many New Ones. 30-1p.

FOR TRADE—For live-rubber Upright Piano. See J. C. Hartman, West town. 27-6p.

FOR SALE—\$55 scholarship good for any of Droughon's Business Courses. Will sell for \$40. Apply Wellington Leader. 3tfc.

FOR SALE—New Royal portable typewriter, late model. Will trade in of another machine. Inquire at Wellington Leader. 8-tfc.

FOR SALE—Typewriter repair man. See J. C. Hartman, West town. 27-6p.

FOR SALE—Trunk one and one-half miles east of Wellington on highway. Return to J. Hartman. 31-1p.

At the time of his death Anaxagoras was generally recognized as one of the world's great naturalists and critics. He had won the Nobel prize in literature. Yet his brain was found to weigh only 1,017 grams, while the average weight of the male brain is 1,400 grams. This difference in brain matter, like many other instances, depends on quality as well as quantity.

One of the most active women in the country is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who plans to write a 40,000-word book between now and the March inauguration.

To prove that she was the thinnest girl in a junior high school in Oklahoma City, Dorothy Warren climbed into her locker.

Stop Gas Pains! German Remedy Gives Relief
Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels Adlerika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once. Palace Drug Store. —(Adv. E-3-

SENIOR SERIES

By Mary Frances Templeton

NUMBER ONE

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

Leo Teague

Leo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Teague, Route 5, Wellington, Texas. He was born December 25, 1916, in Cushing, Oklahoma. He has attended school in Wellington High School two years, Pleasant Point two years, and Fresno seven years.

Chemistry and English are his favorite subjects. He plans to attend Oklahoma University in Norman, Oklahoma, next year. His majors will be medical science and book reviewing. He plans to follow the profession of a medical doctor after his education is finished.

Leo played basket ball two years while he attended the Fresno school.

Leo has a smile for everyone. He is the kind of person with whom it is a pleasure to work because of his amiability.

Ruthie Jane Roy

Ruthie Jane Roy is the daughter of Mrs. Della Roy of 1013 Arlington Street. Ruth was born in Sweetwater, Tennessee, June 5, 1914.

Ruth has received most of her education in Wellington. Last year she attended school in Wichita Falls, Texas. Home economics and English are Ruth's favorite subjects. Next year she plans to attend Wichita Falls Junior College and major in commercial work. After her education is finished, she plans to be a stenographer. Ruth hopes that her work will take her to Siam so that she can see what kind of men live there. After this trip Ruth's ambition is to be married and resign her place as the envy of all the other lassies of high school.

In Wichita Falls Ruth belonged to the glee club, the Girls Reserve, the pep squad, and the gym club. Ruth says that her chief athletic sport was walking to and from the swimming hall last year in Wichita Falls.

Ruth adds that she is one of the enigmas of W. H. S. She also explains that being a human puzzle is much better than working

a jig saw puzzle. She sends luck to the other enigmas in the Junior Class and high school. Everyone appreciates Ruth's type of humor.

Jessie Mae Messick

Jessie Mae Messick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Messick of Wellington, Texas. She was born in Wellington on December 11, 1914.

Jessie Mae has attended the schools of Wellington four years and the schools of Newton, New Mexico, eight years. Her favorite subjects are history, English and commercial art work. She plans to attend McMurry in Abilene after her work here is finished. Her major will be history and she plans to teach this subject after her education is finished.

In Newton, Jessie Mae played basket ball two years, baseball two years and volley ball one year.

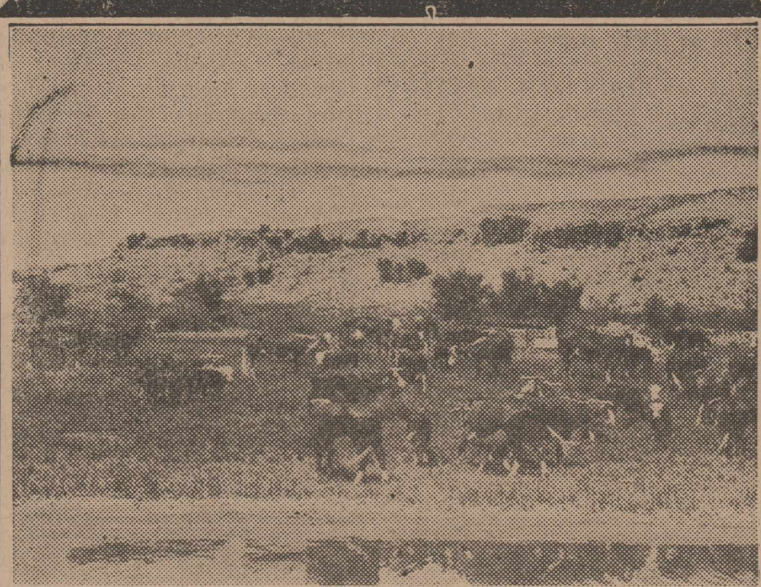
Jessie Mae belonged to the glee club and the art club in Newton in 1932. She was secretary of the class of '32 in Newton last year. She holds the office of secretary in the commercial club here.

Jessie Mae is one of the outstanding students of the graduating class. She ranks high from the standpoint of scholarship and the merits of her character are numerous, since she is considered one of the most dependable members of her class.

Ione Frances Lucas

Ione Frances Lucas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lucas of 1410 Bowie Street, Wellington. Ione was born in Fort Worth, Texas, on July 2, 1916.

Ione has attended the schools of Wellington five years, the schools of Dallas five years and the Lubbock High School one year. Her favorite subjects are English, dramatics, and expression. She plans to enter Coker's School of Expression in Dallas next year. Ione won a medal in declamation several years ago. She was a member of the cast for the Junior play of '32 and for the Senior play of '33. Ione plans to be a dramatic and expression director after her education is finished. She participated in glee club two years, declamation two years, art one year and expression three years. She was one of the pep leaders during the past football season. She was captain of the girls baseball team in 1931.



COTTONSEED MEAL FITS INTO THE CREEP FEEDING SYSTEM FOR FATTENING CALVES

The market demand for baby beefs has made creep feeding popular. Early spring calves can be started in the creep when they are a few weeks old.

COTTONSEED MEAL is needed to balance the farm grains in the feeding of these calves.

The watchful feeder—by following this system of feeding—can market a well-finished calf at the age of eight or ten months.

You can build a simple creep feeder by merely placing the feed in troughs inside the creep where the calves can enter at will and the cows cannot get in.

Come by the mill and let us give you literature telling you how to follow this system of feeding.

Childress Cotton Oil Mill

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

Bandits Set To Aged Rancher Near Tucumcari

Two bandits sat on the desolate last week and watched their penniless victim, Lee Marshall, 50-year old homesteader, sizzle in flames after they had chained him, threw gasoline on him and set him afire.

After Marshall was burned from head to foot and his screams were silenced the men apparently believed him dead and loosened his bonds. They left and Marshall staggered three miles through zero weather to a neighbor's.

There he was given emergency treatment and the neighbor walked another three miles to get a car with which to take the homesteader to the Tucumcari hospital. Physicians said Marshall probably was burned fatally. The flesh had fallen from his hands, arms, back and hips.

When Your Doctor Writes

a prescription for medical supplies for you, he anticipates that his wishes will be complied with to the letter. He knows that the most precise diagnosis will not overcome the handicap of indifferent prescription service. He also knows, probably, as do many other distinguished members of the medical profession, that we have furnished a dependable type of drug store service for many years and that his wishes will be respected if his order is filled at

PALACE Drug Store

"A Pleasure to Please"
Phone 172 — We Deliver

PROGRESS

Present-day industrial activities is based in a large economical power facilities unlimited power needed.

Small localities generally lack the volume and demand to industrial growth.

The transmission of a group of towns and resources, can be done, ically, at any time.

Progress and Power city—and the West in this desired program in West Texas, the

Do you know that billed on a surprise a small

West T

Alexander City has advanced for seven success. Maybe depression, but because of the itself, which re for rent. Tenan Ten Commandm

The best para British Army is who takes much



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OUR PAST

By C. C. Bishop

In 1858 Minnesota was added to the Union; it made the thirty-second state, and had a population of 150,000.

Sam Houston, a governor of Tennessee, during some domestic troubles, suddenly resigned his office, and exiled himself among the Cherokee Indians, by whom he was made a chief.

The laying of the first telegraphic cable across the Atlantic was completed the 5th of August, 1858.

Our first census was completed in 1790, and it showed the population to be 3,929,000.

Dolly Madison, the wife of our President, was one of the first persons to serve ice cream.

The 8th of October, 1871, the great Chicago fire broke out, and nearly two hundred lives were lost.

Ninety young women of good breeding and modest manners came to Virginia in 1620 to marry the men that had founded Jamestown, the following spring sixty more of similar character came over.

The Capitol was first called Congress House, and the White House was named the President's Palace.

A trick of the Indians was to quack like the duck or gobble like turkeys or imitate the cries of wild beasts and thus lead hunters up to their hiding place and shoot them.

In 1869, a train on the Kansas Pacific road was delayed eight hours in consequence of the passage of an enormous herd of buffaloes over the track in front of it.

Thomas Edison's prediction in 1902, was that forty per cent of the families of the United States would some day own an automobile.

People a hundred and fifty years ago never saw a cooking stove nor a sewing machine.

In 1845, John Quincy Adams and a number of other northern congressmen declared that the annexation of Texas would be sufficient cause for the dissolution of the Union.

The game of baseball originated in Cooperstown, New York.

The first cartoons of Uncle Sam do not show him with chin whiskers, they were added after 1852.

Side saddles sold from \$7.50 to \$15.00 each.

In 1539 a Spanish general named De Soto landed in Florida with a party of soldiers and began to march to the northwestward to see what he could find.

Moses Rogers, captain of the first steamer "Savannah" to cross the Atlantic, made 52 pages of written records of the voyage size 12 by 19 1/2 inches.

IN MEMORY OF J. N. PIERCE Quail, Texas

By Eunice Boone

We wanted you to stay with us
Because life meant to you the
Means of carrying on your work
As no one else could do.

We wanted you to stay with us
Because we love you so.
We wanted you to tarry here
In this old world below,
Because we needed you, Dear One,
And you did not want to go.

But when we saw that all was
done
That human hands could do,
We gave you to the Lord above,
With full surrender, true,
We always said, "Thy Will Be
Done,
Do Thou, Lord, what's best,
And now we have the blessed
peace.

That he with Thee doeth rest,
And though with saddened lonely
Hearts we lift our souls to thee,
We thank, Thee, Father, Lord of
all,
For Heaven's Eternity."
—A Loved One.

Some startling statements by a group of engineers who call themselves "Technocracy" have been attracting considerable attention. These statements have to do with the effects of the machine age on employment and the social system generally. The conclusions reached by the "technocrats" seem to lean toward Communism. Howard Scott, chief of the group, is said to have been charged with wartime sabotage and to have been later connected with the I. W. W. according to The New York Herald Tribune.

Stop us if you've heard this one. Maybe it's old but it strikes us as being pretty good. Asked why the Almighty made so many women "beautiful but dumb," a wag replied: "He made them beautiful that men would marry them, and he made them dumb that they would marry the men."

Robert Esham of Manchester, England, who has two artificial legs, was granted a license to drive an automobile.

Heads Probe



Sen. Clint C. Small, formerly of Wellington, is chairman of the Senate Committee which will investigate the activities of the Highway Commission.

Small Head Of Road Committee

Senate Committee Will Investigate Charges Filed By Ferguson

and D. G. Martin, member of the Texas Highway Commission recently answered charges brought by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson that the Texas Highway Commission had lost \$1,000,000 by reason of its administration of road funds.

The commissioners said the collateral complained of by Mrs. Ferguson as having depreciated in value to an average of 40 cents on the dollar "is as good now as it was then and we are informed it is of the type and kind which the law requires a county depository to pledge as security for county funds."

The Senate had resolved itself into a committee of the whole to consider charges of Mrs. Ferguson that the Highway Commission, through an agreement with an Austin trust company to withhold checks issued by 23 counties against a trust fund secured by bonds, had lost because the securities had depreciated in value.

The beginning of testimony before the Senate sitting as a committee of the whole was postponed until Saturday.

Edgar E. Witt, lieutenant-governor, selected Senator Clint Small of Amarillo as chairman of the committee of the whole. Small named a board of managers consisting of Senators Will M. Martin of Hillsboro, W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales, Walter Woodward of Coleman and Grady Woodruff of Decatur.

Reply In Full

The commissioners' statement: "The message sent by the governor to the Legislature today in reply to the request of the Senate for the information which the governor had on the accusations theretofore made, deserves to be enlarged upon in order that the public may know the full facts. In the

early part of last year, certain countries made known to Cone Johnson, a member of the highway commission, that the bank in which their funds were deposited was in such condition that the counties were unable to meet their obligations to the highway department. After consultation with the county judges of these counties and the attorney general's department, Mr. Johnson made an arrangement by which the counties were to deposit in escrow for the security of the highway department the collateral which their depository bank had placed with the counties as security for county deposits. The only other alternative was to demand the counties proceed against their depository and sell out at a sacrifice the securities which the depository bank had placed with counties for depository county funds.

"Not One Cent Lost"

"This would have entailed a serious loss to the counties. The highway department had nothing to do with the sale of the county bonds or selection of the depository of these several counties, nor with the selection or approval of the collateral which the depository bank placed with the counties to secure the county funds.

"The collateral held by these counties is as good now as it was then and we are informed it is of the type and kind which the law requires a county depository pledge as security for county funds. If these securities had been sold then or if sold now it would result in heavy losses to the taxpayers of these twenty-odd counties. When we learned of Mr. Johnson's arrangement with the counties we approved it then and we approve it now and are perfectly willing to be held personally and officially responsible for the arrangement which he made. We

think it was a proper thing to accept full responsibility for the State of Texas and cannot lose honor or credit as a result of this arrangement.

Details Her

Governor Ferguson's message went more into detail concerning her charges of last week. Mrs. Ferguson listed the posted by each county involved in the transaction with an trust company to secure withals to be made to pay for construction work.

She claimed the bonds so issued had depreciated in value that they were not worth more than 40 cents on the dollar charged that the highway department in agreement with the company had withheld payment of checks drawn against accounts.

Probe Order Unanimous

The Senate investigation ordered by unanimous vote Monday after Mrs. Ferguson sent up her allegation. The resolution calling for the inquiry was sufficiently broad that the committee of the whole might investigate any other charges against the highway commission.

Many unemployed men left out of a charity soup kitchen at Southend, Eng., in protest they got only soup.

Mrs. Ella Thorson of Chicago appealed to the police to spank her son, aged 27, and six feet tall, because he stayed out late nights.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Private Ambulance

Day or Night - Phone 45

A Special Offer

GREASE JOB
WASH JOB
OR

75¢

ONE-STOP-SERVICE offering you Magnolia products and the best of service

Road Service

PHONE 30

Official 1933 Light Testion Station

Remember, you have until March 1 to have your car registered.

JACK GIBSON SERVICE STATION

Cotton Grower

SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR COTTON SEED AND BUY

COTTONSEED MEAL & HULLS

HERE IS OUR EXCHANGE BASIS:

6,000 LBS. COTTONSEED HULLS

OR

2,500 LBS. COTTONSEED HULLS & 600 LBS. N

OR

1,100 LBS. OF COTTONSEED MEAL OR C

—for—

2,000 LBS. PRIME COTTON SEED

Shamrock Cotton Oil Company, Inc.

SHAMROCK, TEXAS

iciency suit does not be prosecuted for four years after the foreclosure, and the debt hangs on the debtor's head for that period. If judgment is taken, it runs for ten years and can be renewed for ten years longer, putting the debtor in bondage for life. The only way out of this bondage is through bankruptcy, death or moving out of the State.

Furthermore, if a person sells property subject to the indebtedness and does not sell it with the assumption of the debt described in the deed of trust, the loan can be declared due and payable, even though it has a long time to run, which means that each time the property is sold with a mortgage on it another endorser or guarantor is placed back of the loan.

The only remedy available for the people of Texas is to have their legislators pass a law providing that when a real estate mortgage is foreclosed the debt shall be cancelled so far as the mortgage is concerned and that there shall be possible no deficiency judgment.

Such a law is the Deficiency Judgment Bill, already passed by the House, and now before the Senate. The people of Texas, by letters and telegrams, should demand of their Senators that they pass the bill and thus remove definitely the opportunity for unjust prosecution for debt on real estate no longer owned.

THE ANNUAL TOLL

While deaths from automobile accidents in the United States were about 13 per cent less last year than in 1931, the total was more than 29,000. A total of more than 90,000 were injured.

Several factors contributed to the lower casualty rate last year, but to what extent each factor figured can not be determined. Car registrations were about 8 per cent less and gasoline consumption was off about 7 per cent, indicating that less miles were traveled in 1931.

But, owing to fewer replacements of cars by new ones, it is believed that more accidents may have resulted from mechanical defects. It seems, then, that the safety campaigns and the campaign of education has been carried on by newspapers and safety councils have had a considerable effect. A marked reduction in the number of children under 15 years old who were run down in the streets is encouraging.

Statistics show that the most dangerous drivers are those between the ages of 20 and 24, thousands of whom paid with their lives for their foolish speeding and general recklessness.

More Americans have been killed in automobile accidents in the last 15 years than were killed in all the wars in the history of the United States, the total being around 1,000,000, while the war total was only about 400,000 dead.

The deplorable thing about all this is that at least 90 per cent of all automobile accidents might be prevented by the exercise of ordinary caution and common sense on the part of the drivers and pedestrians.

A woman has two chances to attain fame—earning it or marrying it.

Every new farm relief measure seems a little crazier than the one before. And not only crazier but also costlier.

... Places ... Philosophy

spats than ent see a real sandstorm, that is news.

Hoover Needed This Advice

Mrs. Bert Newman, who had her appendix removed several weeks ago, was back in town Saturday and seemed to be feeling fine. The most unusual thing about Mrs. Newman, however, is the fact that she is a good fortune teller and while she was ill she told a number of fortunes, many of which astounded the people with the accuracy included in her predictions. Although it is not generally known, there are a large number of persons here in Wellington who believe in fortune telling and who even go as far as Dallas, Amarillo, and Wichita Falls to have their fortunes told—and lots of times more or less shape their lives to fit the information offered by the fortune teller.

People are now at liberty to read that the British cabinet has adopted a policy of "golden silence" with respect to war debts. Most debtors have adopted the attitude of silence, but their silence is not always golden.

Masquerading as a girl, Policeman Thomas Abern of Newry, Eng., won the prize for having the prettiest pair of ankles at a Town Hall dance.

Joseph Wilson of London was granted in court sixty years to pay off his indebtedness to a money-lender.

Martha Hale, a California school girl, has no arms, but can write, operate a typewriter, comb her hair and perform many other tasks with her feet.

Dial

EMPBELL, Phone 16

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight visited in Amarillo, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson had their baby's eyes treated.

Clarence Hunsaker and Murry Julican of Perryton visited with relatives and friends in Wellington, Thursday.

P. W. Myers and G. N. Scruggs are among those from Wellington who attended the Black trial in Memphis, Monday.

Bromo Setzler of Shamrock was a Wellington visitor Sunday.

S. E. Chastain left for Corpus Christi last week where he will transact business for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Logan spent Sunday visiting in Childress with Mr. Logan's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry and family had as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Christian and daughters, Maxine and Virginia Ann, of Decatur, Zack Bobo of Arlington, Dr. and Mrs. Zack Bobo of Arlington and Miss Florence Bobo of Rhome. While here they visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ellis and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. High.

Plants now ready at Starkey's Seed Store. —(Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Robinson returned last week from Dallas where they have been visiting the past six weeks with Mr. Robinson's parents.

Garland Hampton of Wichita Falls is visiting with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Hampton, and other relatives and friends this week. Garland has been playing with Buddy Pearson and his band in Wichita Falls, but he will stay for sometime with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Payne and daughter, Jo Mae, of Childress spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Kelcy Faust.

Kelley Pigg spent Sunday visiting with his parents in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan and daughter, Donna Rhea, of Turkey are here this week visiting in the home of Mrs. Bryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell, and family. Mrs. Bryan will be remembered to her many friends in Wellington as Miss Ellen Bell before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McClure and children, Wanda Beth and Mary Louise, of Holiday were the guests Sunday of Mrs. McClure's sister, Mrs. John Forbes, and family. Mrs. Hub Cadenhead returned home with her aunt, Mrs. McClure, where she will visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crews of Childress moved to Wellington this week to make their future home. Mrs. Crews, before her marriage, was Miss Helen Sherwood. Mr. Crews will be employed in the First National Bank.

Mrs. Sammie D. Davis, Mrs. Riley Williams, and Miss Gertie Lou Bonner visited with friends in Hollis, Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Orr visited in Amarillo, Sunday, with Mrs. Orr's mother.

Miss Vada Crawley of Memphis spent the week end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dysart and son, Billie, of Plainview visited with Mrs. Dysart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wood, over the week end.

SCATTER IN Locals Plants, seeds, bulbs and baby chicks. Call Starkey's. Phone 118J. —(Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Crews and daughter, Margaret Nell, of Mataro spent the week end in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Morrisett and small daughter of Guthrie spent the week end visiting in the home of Mrs. Morrisett's grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Alexander and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Morrisett will be remembered to her friends in Wellington as Thelma Scoggins before her marriage.

Miss Winnie Reynolds of Plainview was a Wellington visitor over the week end. Miss Reynolds is former resident of Wellington.

Director Gives Contest Details For Interscholastic Declamation Event

By WILMA JARRELL
Each school that is a member of the League may enter a contestant in declamation in his or her appropriate division.

Declamations for senior boys and for senior girls should consist of prose selections lying in the general field of Americanism or good citizenship. This requirement may be fulfilled by a selection dealing with (1) the fundamental qualities or virtues necessary for good citizenship; (2) a story or exposition of noted events or characters that have contributed to the

making of America; (3) patriotic selections; (4) discussion of a present-day public question or issue. In general, the subjects to be used are intended to lead students to study the problems of our American system of government and to incite in speakers and hearers aspirations toward a better citizenship.

Declamations for junior girls and for junior boys should be selection from standard poetry. A general guide as to the nature of the selections desired is any of the poems contained in the school

basic and supplementary reading. The selection chosen must not be in nature of dramatic reading; must be in good English, and must not be in dialect or require impersonation.

Pupils under 15 and 10 or over 10 years of age on the first day of the preceding September shall be eligible to junior contests; pupils fifteen or over and under 20 are eligible to senior division. Pupils in all schools except rural schools who have been promoted to the eighth grade are ineligible to junior declamation. Such juniors, however, are permitted to enter the senior division.

If these are more than nine entries in any one division, preliminaries will be arranged reducing the number in the final contest to six.

Read the Want Ads.

Now In Gigantic Jig-Saw Jumble

Continued from Page Two

Ruth Smart says that jig-saws are a silly fad. Ples Masten says if his short-hand students would spend as much time practicing their work as they do on jig-saws every member of the class would make A plus.

Mary Frances Templeton gives the following suggestion to workers with whom the puzzles have become too mechanical. Just try to work one upon the top of a multicolored top bridge table, says M. F.

Leta Fern Wells says that she can't be bothered with them as the other little girls are; Olivia

Templeton, Nell Marie Watkins, and Margaret Ann Fires are ardent workers.

Pauline Coe says they are fun. Eunice Bird sat up most of one night working one.

Miss Hulsey, head of the English department, says: "We see the really intelligent working these puzzles and take a delight in the pleasure they get from this work. Then we take a delight, too, in the employment it furnishes for those who are not so given to exercising their minds."

It is reported that a number of the high school teachers have a 300 piece jig-saw that they have been working on at turns for over four days.

Mrs. Catherine Palmer of Cincinnati celebrated her 100th birthday by laundering her own linen.

It's RESULTS That Count»

Trading here will result in savings to the entire family. Our line in every department is complete. Good dependable merchandise at a price that anyone can afford to pay. Let us save you money on all of your Spring merchandise.

Ready-to-Wear Values » »



Save on the purchase of one of our wonderful Janelle or Elynor dresses that we are closing out at the low price of—

- ◆ Janelle 5.95
- ◆ Elynor 7.95

Other dresses in the newest of style \$2.49 & \$2.95

New spring suits, two piece, pastel knitted fabrics \$3.95

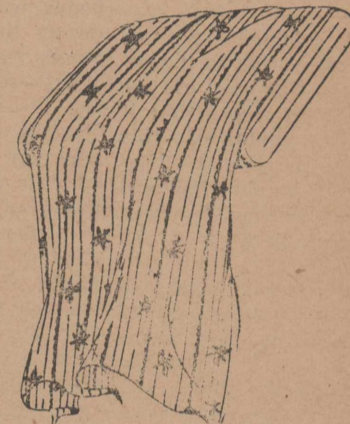
Complete close out of winter coats for ladies, \$24.50 values now going at the low price of \$9.90

A world of smartness for the smallest kind of a price can be found in this complete stock of new spring hats. Top O' the Mode at a rock bottom price

1.95



New Prints



Big shipment of new spring prints in 36 inch fast color fabrics—yard 12½c

All American prints, colors 45 inch fast—yard—

10c

36 inch fast color broadcloth in the best of patterns Yard—

15c

Shoes



Complete stock of men's shoes and oxfords in many styles— \$1.69 TO \$2.98

Children's shoes built for real wear

88c pr.

Ladies shoes in all styles, high and low heels, straps, pumps and ties. Come in and make your selection today.

1.49 to 2.49

Bargains In Men's Wear » »

Complete line of new spring shirts for men, new fancy patterns and solid colors.

All colors guaranteed fast 98c

Hanes cotton ribbed shirts for men 25c

Hanes fast color broadcloth trunks 25c

All American Overalls for men 69c



Men's good quality all wool suits in hard worsted fabrics \$9.90

Hats for men in many styles and colors \$1.69 to \$2.98

Entire stock of Stetson hats for men—

ONE HALF PRICE

Baker - Hanna Bros.

Wellington

Complete Dept. Store

Texas

Board Members Say Schools To Finish Nine Month Term

Due to school tax collections during the last three days of January and the month of February, the Wellington Independent schools will be able to complete their nine month term this year, according to the announcement of R. F. Curry, secretary of the school board.

Board members stated that \$12,000 in current school taxes were collected this year, while \$6,000 in delinquent school taxes were paid, making it possible to operate on a cash basis for the nine month term. The members had already stated that they expected to close the schools before accepting the policy of operating on a deficit.

It was thought, however, from a financial check made at their meeting Friday night that they would be able to operate on the \$18,000 budget for the nine month term.

The board also reelected Mrs. J. A. Vaughan to conduct the scholastic census, and stated that the people are urged to cooperate in the taking of this census due to the fact that each child which is missed will cost the local schools a \$16 state allowance.

Judge Explains--

(Continued from Page One) to retire that indebtedness, and these matters are shown in the latest audit of the finances of the county. This audit shows that it will cost the tax payers of this county \$154,000 to retire the \$70,000.00 balance of the old 1916 road bond issue, in addition to what has already been paid since its issue in 1916.

"It will cost the tax payers of this county \$308,250.00 to pay off the \$150,000 issue of court house bonds, and \$107,331.44 to pay the unpaid balance of the Road and Bridge Warrants that have been issued during the past ten or twelve years. Thus the future revenues to be derived from taxing the people of this county have already been spent to the extent of over a half million dollars. And when this is added to necessary operating expenses, it is not difficult to understand why taxes are high, and why tax reductions rarely ever come. Operating costs may be reduced by curtailing expenses, but the only way we can reduce the amount of what has already been spent is by paying off in taxes.

"The people of this county voted the road bonds and the court house bonds, but you had no direct vote in the issuance of \$112,833.06 in road and bridge warrants during the past ten years. These were issued without your direct consent and I dare say that most of you did not know that they were being issued. But they are a debt upon the road and bridge funds of the county, and it is up to the tax payers to pay them.

"Up to January 1, 1933, there had been retired of these issues \$25,170.00. The other \$91,763.06 plus the interest to accrue thereon, if they are paid when they become due, must be paid during the next eight years. In fact \$89,663.06 of these warrants mature during the next five years—an average of some \$18,000.00 a year besides interest.

"This has already been spent and future taxes pledged for the redemption of these warrants, and is not a part of the county's operating costs for next five years, and does not come within that class of expenditures that may be reduced by curtailing expenses. According to this audit there are \$21,000.00 in round numbers of these warrants maturing this year, and there are due in round numbers \$14,000.00 that matured last year. Thus we have an item of \$35,000.00 to be cared for out of road taxes before the point of operating costs is reached.

When the present Commissioners Court reviewed this audit and learned the financial status of the county in detail, we adopted as our policy that all maturing obligations must be paid first, and that we would do the best we could with what funds might be accumulated in excess of what was necessary to pay these obligations. To do this we need and solicit the cooperation of the good citizenship of this county to the end that no demands be made for expenditure of funds, except in cases of emergency."

Following Judge Gribble's talk the matter of reducing the expenses of the public schools was discussed. G. A. Richards made a forceful talk setting for the need of economy in the administration of school affairs. Elmore Dodson and I. T. Goodnight also spoke on the need of tax reduction which would be helped by the reduction of school expenses.

Deck's DIDACTICS

By H. D. W.

I notice in the daily papers that Sen. Carter Glass may not accept the position of Secretary of the Treasury, because he does not agree with Roosevelt's ideas about inflation. That suits me fine. Carter Glass has one of the best financial minds in the United States, but he is steeped in the old banking tradition. And by that I mean an undue reverence for the gold standard. I will probably sound crazy to a number of readers, but I don't bow down and scrape before that time worn phrase as much as some people do. Its real value is principally a superstitious one. As a matter of fact we do not depend upon the gold standard for as much of our financial transactions as people think we do.

Inflation will raise commodity prices in proportion as money is cheapened. It will enable people who are in debt to pay off these debts, because a dollar will not be worth as much and because it will be easier to get. If it is inflated by means of paying the veterans bonus what will that hurt? It means that that much additional money would be put in circulation. What could be neater than paying the veterans with cheap money. That is what they are asking for, why not let them have it? Now what is the principal objection to this plan? What is the objection to a plan that will mean the payment of debts and a rise in the prices of commodities. They will tell you that it is forcing an unfair burden on the tax payers first is not the truth. If the soldiers are paid with an inflated currency it will not increase the burden on the taxpayers. It would increase the burden tremendously if they were paid with our present high priced dollar. The real objection to the payment by inflation is not the fear of more taxes. It is the fear of going off the gold standard. As a matter of fact the payment of the bonus would not even force the United States off the gold standard, but it does bring the country a couple of jumps nearer to that event—and in the minds of our great financiers that would be a tragedy.

I am not arguing the bonus bill primarily. I merely mention it, because it will help bring about a condition that I am in favor of. My only real worry about the payment of the bonus is that it may not inflate the currency enough. People are now trying to pay debts on a four to one ratio. I mean simply that it takes four bales of cotton to pay a debt where it would have required only one to pay the debt when it was contracted.

Now let us get back to the bugaboo of the gold standard. The United States and France are the only two countries that are on it. Our money is dear. The rest of the countries have cheap money and in whatever proportion their money is cheaper than ours that much are our farmers and laborers laboring at a disadvantage in competing with them, and whether you believe it or not the American farmer is competing on a world

B. P. Clark, former school trustee of Collingsworth County, made an earnest plea for the education of the boys and girls of the county and pointed out the striking reductions that have already been made in teachers salaries.

market. He always has and he always will regardless of the petty tariffs that are set up to protect the home consumption. How will tariff or bonus help the Texas cotton farmer when 90 per cent of the cotton he raises is exported? There are a lot of schemes for helping various groups, but they will all go to pot when they run into economic law just as the Farm Board did. The only real help will be something that helps all people alike—and that is inflation.

When France forced England off the gold standard, she thought she was crippling England. Instead conditions in England began to improve immediately after the country went off the gold standard. Their foreign trade began to show signs of reviving, and their industries started to pick up. But do you know what—the financiers of England thought that something bad was being done to them until they saw the results and discovered that they were really helped.

Texas Fortunate--

(Continued from Page One) fifth of one per cent, and members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have made three trips to Washington without enhancing the amount of the relief funds in this state.

"The W. T. C. of C. has 132 men scattered over this section; each of these men appointed two assistants 396 men in all and the work of the city chamber of commerce includes 132 secretaries—all of which have worked free in the distribution. The three workers in this county are: J. D. Wilson, C. B. Anderson and myself.

"At present \$780,000 has been distributed in Texas and by distributing this money through the Chamber of Commerce divisions, the state has saved \$119,000 to date."

Shower Carrier--

(Continued from Page One) I have been on the route 30 years," he said, "but the law says I can keep on carrying until I am 65—and after this morning, I feel like I am going to keep right on until I am 65."

Crawley Infant--

(Continued from Page One) grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawley, all of Wellington, in ad-

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FOR RENT—Brick Veneer on pavement. Garage and servants quarters. Terms reasonable. Phone 487.

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dition to a number of other relatives in this section.

Pall bearers were: Ray Uselton, Ray Woods, Lloyd Graham, and Bob Hightower. Flower bearers were: Miss Bernice Rankin, Mrs. Gordon Adams, Mrs. Bob Hightower, Miss Hazel Adams.

Interment was made in the Wellington cemetery by Ellis Funeral Home.

Rolla Team--

(Continued from Page One)

Colson, Colson, and Smith. Nicholson: Hiett, Willoughby, Sparlin, Boon, Gleeves, Tanner, Crossland, Hudson.

Salt Fork: Bolton, Cummings, Mitchel, Brown, Gollighugh, Hunt, Isbell.

Lutie: Willoughby, Thompson, Jolly, D. Willingham, J. Willingham, Mooney, Roark.

Ring: Swinney, Dobbins, G. Atkinson, B. Atkinson, Higdon, P. Isler.

Dodsonville: Janel, Janel, Hudson, White, Hudson, Easter.

Wellington: R. Peeples, Shields, Gillespie, Jones, Woods, E. Peeples, Glenn, Holcomb, Cook.

Quail: Smith, J. Hilgenfeld, Pierce, Mangum, White, Morris, G. Hilgenfeld.

Swearingen: Yarbrough, Stafford, Parker, Jarrell, Horton, Wil-

Lillie: Gray, Bradley, Barton, Coleiron, Smith.

Dozier: Dunn, Ward, Kennedy, Sechrist, Clark, Martindale.

Zone Meeting--

(Continued from Page One)

raine Kesler, Fresno; Lorene Golden, Fresno; Marie Harwell, Fresno; Clara Kesler, Fresno; Frances Mary Clement, Fresno; Mrs. Tom Barton, Lillie; Mrs. Claude Brown, Lillie; Mrs. E. Ward, Quail; Mrs. S. E. Brown, Lillie; Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Salt Fork; Mrs. Opha Wilson, Lillie; Mrs. M. K. Morris, Salt Fork.

Mrs. J. L. Smith, Lillie; Mrs. D. Burkhalter, Lillie; Mrs. J. W. Carreker, Lillie; Mrs. S. L. Maxwell, Lillie; Mrs. L. D. McMinn, Lillie; Mrs. Beulah Maye Tucker, Wellington; Mrs. M. J. Lowe, Lillie; Mrs. Pat Webb, Lillie; Jap Horton, Lillie; J. W. Carreker, Lillie; D. Burkhalter, Lillie; Mrs. R. D. Clement, Wellington; R. D. Oldham, Wellington; W. H. Franklin, Lone Mound; J. E. Sublett, Lone Mound; C. S. Graham, Lillie; L. D. McMinn, Lillie; W. L. Browning, Plymouth; Trula Clement, Wellington; Mrs. H. B. Duke, Wellington; H. B. Duke, Wellington; Bob Mathis, Alanreed; Olie Brown, Lone Mound; W. C. Barnett, Lone Mound; Willie Taylor, Lone Mound; Mrs. Willie Tay-

lor, Lone Mound; Miss Gill, Lone Mound; Miss Allie Lone Mound; C. S. Graham, Lone Mound; Mrs. Ruby Voy Lone Mound; R. R. Darrow, Lone Mound; Eula Clement, Wellington; Dorothy D. McDowell, Wellington; Pauline Duke, Wellington; J. L. Gill, Lone Mound; M. J. L. Gill, Lone Mound; I. Skaggs, Lillie; Evelyn Joy Bur Wellington; Juanita Clark, Wellington; Othella Dennis, Wellington; Mike Capps, Wellington. Tom Bolton, R. N. Hill, Sudi Maxwell, Opal Brown, Ira Reynolds, Oscar Chapman, Harold Leach, Mrs. E. Harwell, Evelyn McMinn, Helen McMinn, Virginia McMinn, Delia Pearl Bell, Virgie Langford, Janie Lowe, Irene Horton, Dollie Mae Brown, Leitha

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2 lbs. Premium Crackers—25c
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30c Value
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1 lb. Chocolate Circle Cakes
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Graham Crackers, lb.
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CHOICE COTTON SEED OIL EXCL
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8 lbs. Mrs. Tuckers Shortening
4 lbs. Mrs. Tuckers Shortening
PEARS No. 2 1-2 syrup pack
PEAS No. 2 Quail Brand, Tiny
COFFEE 3 lbs. Admiration
COFFEE 3 lbs. Maxwell House
PICKLES 1 Quart Sour
BEANS 6 lbs Sm Navy
RICE 6 lbs. W Grain

PEACHES 1 Gallon
PINEAPPLE 1 Cr
GRAPE FRUIT

FREE! Good only while supply lasts—Act today! A genuine T-T JIG SAW PUZZLE
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BROKEN RICE 10 Pounds 25c

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FLOUR 48 Pound Sack Guaranteed Quality 65c

CORN FLAKES—Large Package .. 10c

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TRUE VALUES
KNOWN QUALITY at NEW LOW PRICES

Tomatoes, No. 2 Can
Corn, No. 2 Can
Hominy, No. 2 1-2 Can
Per Can 7 1-2c

Van Camps Hominy, Small Can
Pork & Beans, Medium Can
Per Can 5c

REX LYE—3 Cans 25c
WHITE SWAN COFFEE—3 Pound Can 90c
SCHILLING COFFEE—2 Pound Can 65c
PEACEMAKER FLOUR—48 Pound Sack \$1.00
GALLON LOGANBERRIES 35c
GALLON RED RASPBERRIES 35c

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New Rugs — New Patterns
Felt Base Rugs,
Sixe 9x12 Feet \$5.95
100 Sacks Good Quality 55c
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EXTRA SPECIAL FARMERS
Bring Us Your COUPONS on Lux—Rinso & Lux Soap and Get 30c Worth Absolutely FREE

FREE!! Good only while supply lasts—Act today! A genuine T-T JIG SAW PUZZLE
with each 24 lb. or 48 lb. sack
"That GOOD Flour"
HELIOTROP 24 lb. sack 59c
48 lb. sack \$1.15

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