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Wellington Leader

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

10 PAGES

Collingsworth County's
Greatest Newspaper

VOLUME XXV

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, September 20, 1934

NUMBER 9

Thirteen Persons Treated Here For Mad Dog Bites

Canning Kitchen Swamped Here As Operation Begins

Over 200 Persons Visit Kitchen Saturday For Opening Day Here

Work This Week

Peas And Corn Favored Products To Avoid Loss To Local Producers

Collingsworth County's canning kitchen Monday began operation as patrons presented three cotton sacks full of peas and more than 500 pounds of corn. Indications point to the addition of a second crew of employees before the week closes.

At the present time the kitchen is "literally swamped" with applications, supervisors said, and the first few days of the week have been devoted to the packing of peas, corn and other vegetables which might be lost if not canned immediately.

Persons who wish to can articles through the plant should make appointments at the plant or with Miss Annie Mae Donaghey, H. D. Agent.

Meat will be packed in separate forms. Choice cuts will be packed in the form of roasts in order that they may be sliced and fried into steaks if desired. Second choice cuts will be packed for the making of stews and similar dishes, while less desirable cuts will be ground into hamburger meat and packed. The hamburger meat will include two classifications, fine hamburger and coarse hamburger. Operators of the kitchen feel that hamburger meat is the most adaptable form of packing since the persons owning the meat may use it for meat balls, sandwiches, soups, chili, meat pies, (Continued on Page Four)

Plans Completed For Game Sunday

Arrangements had today been completed by Emil Kersten for the baseball game between Hollis and Wellington on Sunday, September 23.

The Hollis lineup will include Wiley Moore, widely known as former pitcher of the New York Yankees.

I. P. Robin or Wade Wilson, center field; V. Wilson or S. Brown, left field; U. Brown, right field; C. Brown or C. McLean, first base; R. Morgan or A. Horton, shortstop; T. Newman, third base; L. Morris, second base; Z. Neely, pitcher; Dorman or Knight, catching with Raymond Morgan as reserve pitcher.

Hollis—Wiley Moore, C. Burleson, E. Wilson, A. Williamson, Vaughn, Bruss, Trammel, E. Mauldin, Bellah, G. Nell and S. Nell.

Negotiations are also being made for a two-game series with the Fort Worth Cats at Wellington during the next week.

Gardens Will Be 4-H Club Girls' Topic Of Study

That Collingsworth County Girls Clubs will concentrate for the remainder of the year on gardens, was announced today by Miss Annie Mae Donaghey, home demonstration agent, who said that the motive would be the promotion of gardens for the entire year.

"At the present time the girls will concentrate on carrot beds," Miss Donaghey said. "As the program continues the girls will also study the preparation and serving of carrots. We will also plant collards, beets and Canadian peas. An effort will be made for each of the (Continued on Page Ten)

Samnorwood School To Feature Big Barbecue

Kidnapped



H. D. Snell of Cordell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snell, was kidnapped last Thursday morning and escaped Friday.

Snell Escapes From Captors Near Santone

Son Of B. F. Snell Kidnapped And Held For \$50,000 Ransom

Kidnapped for \$50,000 ransom, H. D. Snell, of Cordell, Oklahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snell of this city, accidentally gained his liberty from two kidnappers early Friday when he fell out of the automobile while it lurched along an unpaved road several miles north of San Antonio.

The victim lay unconscious on the road for some time before he revived sufficiently to stumble along until he reached Alamo Heights where J. R. Emrie, a special policeman, saw him.

Snell said he was kidnapped early Thursday morning at his home in Cordell, a town of 1,800 population 100 miles northwest of Wichita Falls, Texas. He had \$56 on his (Continued on Page Ten)

Social Meetings Will Be Resumed Here By Legion

That the American Legion Auxiliary social meetings, which were discontinued during June, July and August, will be again started Friday night, September 21, was announced today.

In making the announcement Mrs. Bill Seaberry, chairman, said that hosts and hostesses for Friday night would be Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Neil, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitley.

Lutie Sponsors Boxing Series

The Lutie Athletic Club last Wednesday featured a card of fights which drew fans from over the entire county and included many interesting bouts.

J. M. Kayser acted as referee. The results of fights follows: Buford Young, 126, won over E. M. Blackshire, 130. Henry Cook, 130, won over Elmer Willard, 141. Coleman Jolly, 160, won over John Templeton, 159. Tommie Johnson, 156, won over Pete Nelson, 152. Denzil Wright, 141, won over Pete Cook, 154, on a technical knockout. Bob Goodwin of the U. S. Marines boxed three fast rounds with his brother, Paul, of Shamrock.

The bouts were all three round limit and disclosed some unusually good talent. The club expects to sponsor a series of such bouts this fall.

Club Ladies Win Four Places At Tri-State Fair

Mrs. J. G. Gardner Takes First Place With Pickle Beets

Only Few Entries

Billie Smith, Mrs. Jewell Roberts And Ruby Lee Roberts Place Linens

Winning a first place, two second places and one third place, members of the Collingsworth County Home Demonstration Clubs made a good showing at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, Friday, September 14.

Win Four Places Mrs. J. G. Gardner of the North Wellington Club won first place on her jar of pickle beets.

Billie Smith, 10 years of age, of the Houselog community, won second prize on a linen guest towel.

Mrs. Jewell Roberts, Houselog Club, took second place with her entry in linen dresser scarfs.

Ruby Lee Roberts, Houselog, won third place with her dresser scarf entry.

"Collingsworth County had a limited number of entries this year due to the fact that all entries had to be packed in square or round glass jars with glass lids," Miss Annie Mae Donaghey, agent, said. "Other entries included two jars of beet pickles, one jar of peach pickles, one jar of berries and one jar of relish."

Work For Next Year "We are working, however, toward a larger number of entries next year in the Amarillo Fair, and will have several entries for the local fair and for the Dallas Fair this year."

In summarizing the entries Miss Donaghey said Mrs. Gardner's (Continued on Page 10)

Cattle Buying Program Halted

Purchase of cattle in this county under the government drought relief program was brought to a close here last Tuesday following orders from the state board.

John O. Stovall, county agent, attributed the halt in purchases to the fact that Texas has exceeded their allotment and said that officials requested all vouchers be sent in order that the books might be audited. Purchases will probably not be resumed until a new allotment has been made for the state. No definite date has been set for resuming the purchases, which have been halted over the entire state.

Collingsworth County had disposed of 1,700 head of cattle prior to the temporary halting of the program, and over 9,000 additional applications had been made in this county for selling cattle.

Loco Couple Contract Rabbit Fever From Dressing Infected Jack Rabbit

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shipp of the Loco community are recovering from an attack of tularemia, although it will be sometime before they are completely well. These are the first cases of this kind ever diagnosed in Collingsworth County, and as far as local physicians know the first ever reported in the Panhandle. It is even more remarkable in that Mr. Shipp is suffering from an infection of the eye caused by the disease, which is one of forty cases ever reported by the medical

Ask Other Schools Dismiss

State Superintendent L. A. Woods To Be Among Dedication Speakers

With the construction of the building completed Monday of this week, plans for the dedication of the Samnorwood Rural High School on September 26 are practically completed. On that date J. D. Wilson has asked all rural school teachers to dismiss their schools and attend the ceremonies at Samnorwood. A free barbecue will be served to all who attend the opening, and ten beehives will be killed to supply meat for the event.

L. A. Wood to Speak As previously announced State Superintendent L. A. Woods will make the dedicatory address. Other speakers include Dr. Bradford Knapp of Texas Tech, Dr. J. A. Hill of West Texas Teachers College, Bryan Dixon of Childress and J. D. Wilson of Wellington.

In urging all teachers to attend the dedication services, J. D. Wilson said that attendance at the Samnorwood program would count as one day at institute. He especially invited all school trustees to attend the opening exercises. Valuable information pertaining to rural aid, certificate laws and (Continued on Page Ten)

"Painting Bee" Marella Volunteers Give Church First Paint Job Since 1924

By JOE CLAUNCH

Residents of the Marella Community this week saw the Methodist Church of their community glistening from a new coat of paint, and members of the church expressed their appreciation to a group of men, who last Thursday and Friday met and painted the exterior parts of the building.

The inside was not repainted as it was found to be in good condition. The recent job was said to be the first painting the church has received since it was built in 1924 and despite the fact that several of the volunteers (Continued on Page Ten)

I. M. Hutch Is Texaco Agent For This County

I. M. Hutch of Hico, recently appointed agent for the Texaco Company in this county, has located his office in connection with the Rock Lowry office.

Mr. Hutch has been in the oil business for a number of years and has been with the Texas Company for the past five years. He and Mrs. Hutch will make their home in Wellington.

Last Rites Held Monday, Sept. 17 For J. F. Nipper

Funeral Services Attended By More Than 800 Persons Monday

Helped On R. R.

Pioneer Texan Helped Build Collingsworth's First Railroad

James Franklin Nipper, pioneer Texan and resident of Collingsworth County for the past 26 years, died suddenly at his home three miles east and a half mile north of Wellington, as the result of a heart attack Sunday morning, September 16, at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Nipper was born in Lincoln County, Tennessee, March 30, 1871 and was exactly 63 years, five months and 16 days of age at the time of his death. At the age of 18 years he left Tennessee and came to Texas, finding employment in Van Zandt County, near the present town of Wills Point. Among other things during his early experiences in Texas, Mr. Nipper worked as cowboy on the famous old Woodhouse Ranch in Van Zandt County. At the age of 33 years, he married Miss Carrie White of that county.

In 1908 Mr. Nipper came to Collingsworth County and has resided here continuously for the past 26 years, spending the last 16 years of the time on his place northeast of town. When he arrived in this section Wellington had no railroad and the Nipper family shipped in their household goods to Memphis, freighting it here in wagons.

To Mr. Nipper goes the distinction of having helped build many (Continued on Page Ten)

Expect Pavement Letting By Oct. 1

Stating that he expected the paving contract from the Childress County line north to the northeast corner of the town section of Wellington, Luther Gribble, county judge, Friday told members of the Wellington Kiwanis Club that county officials had every reason to expect the letting on this date.

"At the present time no appropriations have been made from the twelve million dollar federal appropriation," Mr. Gribble said, "but information points to the fact that the south paving project on Highway 4 across this county will be let October 1. J. B. Neighbors, district engineer, states that this strip from the Childress line to Wellington comes first in his recommendations of district 25 to the state board and the highway commission has previously promised that the strip would head their list."

Ninety



Watson Wells, who recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday, was in Wellington this week visiting his son, Percy Wells, and other relatives.

Skyrockets Will Meet Groom Here On Friday Night

Groom Eleven Won District And Bi-District Titles Last Season

Following their 25-0 victory over Childress in their initial game here last Friday night the Wellington High School Skyrockets will meet Groom in their second game of the season here Friday night, September 21.

The Rockets have continued their stiff training schedule during the past week and are expected to be in excellent condition when they meet the Groom eleven, which is reported as strong competition.

Last season Groom won their district and bi-district titles and lost the sectional championship to Dumas on Thanksgiving Day. (Continued on Page Ten)

Quail Band Will Be Featured In Radio Broadcasts

The Quail "Crawdads" string band will resume their regular broadcasts over station KASA, in Elk City, according to announcements today. The band will broadcast once each two weeks.

The band is composed of Joe Claunch, Landon Duggins, Luther Claunch, Jim Claunch and Edward Claunch. Members of the band said that the phone number is 730 and that all calls, either local or long-distance were appreciated.

Work To Secure Bankhead Blanks

O. J. Walker, assistant county agent, this week went to College Station where he will remain for about 10 days working with the State Allotment Board.

"In checking the local contracts, which includes some 500 clerks at College Station, Mr. Walker will be on hand to make any correction on Collingsworth contracts," Mr. Stovall said, "and will bring back the Bankhead allotment certificates with him, avoiding delay in securing these contracts for local farmers."

At the present time the agent's office is issuing temporary certificates to persons who wish to sell their cotton, but restrictions make them inconvenient and every effort is being made to get the exemption certificates.

Positive Rabies Shown In Report After Analysis

Dog's Head Sent To Pasteur Institute At Austin

Bites Children

Two Men Bitten At Dodsonville, One At Rolla During Week

Thirteen persons, seven of whom were small children, were this week being treated for rabies following a report from Austin which stated that the head of the dog which did the biting showed positive signs of rabies.

Those who were bitten are: Lazona Joy Scott, age 2 1-2 years.

John Scott, Edward Carr Scott, age 12 months.

Katherine Scott, age 14 years. Lucille Medley, age 14 years. Mrs. Chas. Bryant. C. J. Bryant, age 5. Miss Jewell Bryant. Marie Bryant, age 8. Dela Mae Haralson, age 8 years. Carr Scott.

Charlie Medley, age 6, and Richard Medley, age 4, were also being treated for rabies but were not thought to have been bitten.

The round of biting started Saturday, September 8, when the little two and one-half month old puppy, belonging to John Scott, bit Lazona Joy Scott, 2 1-2 year old daughter of George Scott, as she was playing with it at the John Scott home, one block north and one block west of the southeast corner of the town section.

Sunday morning, September 9, John Scott and family started to visit Carr Scott, his father, at the Scott auto camp a mile north of town. On the way over John was playing with his 12-month-old baby, Edward Carr, and the puppy, when it bit the baby. John slapped at the puppy and it bit his right hand.

Since the puppy had only bitten persons who were playing with (Continued on Page Ten)

Council Drops Gas Rate Hearing Case

The City Council at the regular meeting Monday voted to drop the hearing before the Railroad Commission on gas rates for Wellington. It was decided that the expense of prosecuting the case would be prohibitive, and that with a 32c rate already set the possibility of securing a reduction in rates before the Commission would be eliminated, for Wellington's case as in Memphis and Childress was based on the contention that the rates should be cheaper in these towns because they were nearer the gas fields. These cities had previously dropped their cases before the Commission.

The matter of changing Fire Marshals was passed until the next meeting due to the absence of Alderman Stanley Larson.

Sermon Topic To Be "First Down And Ten To Go"

Members of the W. H. S. football squad have been invited as special guests at the Methodist Church Sunday, September 23, according to announcements today and special services have been planned for the event.

Sunday morning W. F. Decker, superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School, has asked the boys as special guests for the day and at the evening services Rev. T. M. Johnston plans to deliver a special sermon to the boys. The subject of the sermon will be "First Down and Ten To Go."

Wellington Boys Pointing For District Championsnip; Players Look Good

There is no use to dodge the issue. Wellington is pointing for the district championsnip—and it looks as if they are well on their way. The team is outstanding. The fans are backing the team better than in recent years. Last, but not the least, the boys have the proper equipment and one of the best football fields in this section.

Some of the fans were a little bit disappointed Friday night when Childress sent their second team over here instead of their first team. Officials state that the game was first string and just how the whole affair will turn out no one knows. Some fans declare that Childress was afraid to get their first team licked; others insist that they were saving the Bobcats for their Polytex game at Fort Worth next Friday.

Anyway, everyone who attended the game knows that the 'Rockets waded right in and gave the Bobkittens a fair trouncing. The game also showed that the Wellington squad has plenty of punch and power. The boys fought right to the last minute and plenty of those boys looked better than local fans anticipated. Wellington has 27 players on the squad and each of the boys saw action Friday night performed in a stellar manner.

The backfield is better than this team has seen in several moons. The line is also something over which to sit up and take notice.

Travis Williams at left end, played a nice game, making several tackles behind the Childress line. Williams is an old Childress boy and looks as if he may stack up a nice record here before the year closes. He was on the field with his punts, and played a nice game from the interference standpoint.

Did you notice those cross-backs through the left tackle. John Anders, one of the Skyrocket veterans held down the left tackle post and did a good job, too. Anders is a good man on anybody's line; besides he is the man who made those long kickoffs.

Grant Wooldridge at left guard was also into most of the plays. Wooldridge looked good, both from a defensive and offensive standpoint. He plays low and generally carries out his opponent.

Vandiver gets credit for having passed the ball accurately and truly during the game. He also made several tackles which fall under the classification of art, nor did the Childress squad make any startling gains through center.

Kelley and Wilson, at right guard and right tackle, played a whole of an offensive game. Close observers might have noticed that a large amount of the Skyrocket yardage was rattled off through these two positions. There is probably nothing more thrilling than to see a runner emerge from a line plunge and clip off 15 or 20 yards through a broken field— which the Wellington backs consistently did—but a secure, hard-hitting line is necessary to accomplish this and these two boys made way for several of those runs.

The same may be said for Ed Riley at left end. Riley is in interference running demon who knows how to tackle hard and doesn't seem to be afraid of anything or anybody that wears a football uniform. Riley is another veteran who will make a sensational record as soon as he catches a few of those passes—and he will before the season is over.

The perfect balance in the backfield has already been mentioned. Wellington also appears to have another asset—a smart quarterback. Little Gene Glenn, who last year came from out of the secondary ranks to give the fans thrill after thrill with startling runs is now directing the plays from this important post. Gene used his head in the initial game and when the Rockets got in scoring distance of the goal, they generally scored. Glenn has a tough assignment, but he seems to be the man to fill the post and the fans are certainly behind him.

Tom Kennedy right half, is a darkhorse of the Wellington field.

Texan Escapes Heat With Byrd



One of the first pictures received from Admiral Byrd's present expedition near the South Pole shows Joe Hill, Jr., (at extreme left) of Canyon, Texas, taking a "breather" after hard work in the sub-zero temperature. On August 24th, Hill, the youngest person in Antarctic, celebrates his twentieth birthday, his first away from home. He is the son of President J. A. Hill, of West Texas State Teachers College, and was preparing for aeronautical engineering at the University of Texas when chosen to accompany Admiral Byrd to the South Pole regions. Tractor experience in West Texas wheat fields qualified Hill as a member of the expedition's winter party, tractor division, whose activities are reported every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock Central Time over the coast-to-coast Columbia network.

Some people say Kennedy hails from Dozier, others say Aberdeen—and no wonder there is argument. Any community would be proud of Kennedy's game Friday night. The Childress tangle was said to be his first game of football. He played a nice game and bids to be a sensational back. Many players go through a season without making runs like Kennedy made in his first game.

Woody Wood and Charley Williams played interchangeably on left half. Williams made the fans sit up and take notice when he caught punts and tore out through a broken field several times. He is also a splendid interference man. Wood is another veteran and ripped off more than one sensational run during the game. He is also an interference man of which to be proud. These two boys and their interference running may play a big part in putting Wellington in a district championsnip place this year.

Parker at full gained a large percentage of the Skyrocket's ground. He doesn't seem to know when to stop. If he gets the ball he just keeps on going—even if they try to tackle him, a habit which proves annoying to the opposing side quite frequently. This boy, Parker, made all of the Rocket touchdowns and another fine thing about him was the fact that when he needed a yard, he usually made from 36 inches to 36 yards. He is truly a versatile back and another reason Wellington can say that the Rockets has a truly well balanced backfield this year.

Groom may offer more competition next Friday, but from all indications their's will be a real scrap before any team in the Panhandle beats the Wellington eleven during 1934.

A woman, apparently demented, caused \$37,000 damage by smashing shop windows in a single night in London.

Walters at a hotel in Marseilles, France, have been ordered to grow whiskers.

The Yellowstone National Park has an area of 2,142,120 acres.



EUGENE H. VAUGHAN
Office over Palace Drug

SERVICE MAN FOR



SALT FORK

VERNA LEE HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings, Mrs. Walter Pearson, Hazel Pearson, Lynn Murrell Humphrey, attended the League meet at Wellington, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gollighugh and Henry visited over the week end in different parts of Oklahoma, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Maxwell and Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Smith are visiting in Oklahoma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones are visiting this week with his son, Louis Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gladney and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gollighugh and Amos Jerrell spent Saturday night with Miss Allie Gollighugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jones accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones to Jim Jones', Monday. Mrs. W. C. Jones' sister returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Gollighugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cummings and Albert Gollighugh spent Friday helping Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gollighugh concrete the barn floor.

Mrs. J. P. Cummings and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Easterly and Miss Verna Lee Harris spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gladney and Duard Harris spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Gollighugh.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterly.

The Missionary Society met last Thursday afternoon with a good program. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Damron, Mrs. J. P. Cummings, Mrs. Ollie Wilson, Mrs. Louis Jones, Miss Allie Gollighugh, Mrs. E. L. Wilson, Verna Lee Harris, Lila Mae Wright, Mary Lee Jones, Lynn Murrell Humphrey, Hazel Self. The society will meet again on September 28.

Verna Lee Harris spent Sunday with Nona Mae Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orr and family of Shamrock, Lila Mae Wright and U. S. Bolton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Browning Brewer spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gollighugh spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Browning Brewer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gollighugh spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gladney.

Willie Johnson spent Sunday afternoon with Lenora Wilson. Miss Ruby Johnson spent Saturday night with Miss Carrie Jane Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wilson, Elery Brewer and Lewis Morris were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Johnson home.

Roy and Troy Cass spent Sunday with Jack and Earl Harwell.

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Private Ambulance

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Phillips 66 MOTOR OIL 30
In Cans . . . Refinery-Sealed

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Editorial in an Oil Magazine

Phill-up with Phillips for GREATER MILEAGE

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PHILLIPS "66" AGENT
Wellington, Texas

**Electric Cookery—
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Dependable, Auto-
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Healthful, Simple and
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Satisfied Customers Are Electric Cookery's Greatest Selling Helps

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West Texas Utilities Company

Foreign Cotton Not Menace To Crop In U. S.

Large Cotton Growth Expansion Abroad Not Likely Experts Say

Alarmists who see in moderate American cotton production the loss of export markets would have the southern farmer return to big production regardless of price. Others think that cotton markets bought at the price of farm poverty are too expensive.

Study of the foreign cotton situation by the agricultural adjustment administration leads to the conclusion by experts of the cotton section that large foreign expansion of cotton growing is unlikely in the near future. There are physical, social and economic factors which will largely limit foreign cotton production for a long time to come. Moderate foreign increases are to be expected but serious replacement of American cotton by foreign grown cotton is unlikely unless American prices go to unusually high levels and remain there for a long period of years, it is believed. Thirteen-cent cotton is not an unusually high price.

Chief Competitors
India, Egypt, Russia and China are America's chief cotton competitors. Brazil is the chief country offering a possible serious threat in the near future. A study of facts about each of these countries will enable one to judge for himself whether the south is seriously threatened.

If India had more land or fewer people she might expand her cotton production. She has 319,000,000 people and less than 1-2 acres in cultivation per person. Famine is an ever-present threat to India. To produce enough food for her teeming millions is a problem. If more cotton is produced it means less food and feed. Even if high cotton prices encouraged larger cotton production, transportation systems in India are so poor that it is hard to move food into the farming country to feed the population. Indian farmers are forced to live at home. They cannot drive down to a feed store and buy imported feed and food.

India has been planting about 25 million acres per year in cotton. The largest acreage was in 1926 when nearly 28 1-2 million acres were planted. In 1933 the crop was only 23 1-2 million acres. Plantings up to August 1 of this year are the smallest of any year since 1924. The average yield of both feed and cotton in India is only about half of what similar crops yield in the United States. Cotton averages only 80 pounds per acre or about one-sixth of a bale.

There is nothing in the way of price at present to tempt India to produce more cotton. In terms of Indian money, cotton prices were the lowest in March 1933 of any time in the last ten years. Prices went down even after the American plow-up. During the picking season prices in India were from one to 17 per cent below those of the previous year, and they are still down. This shows that high prices to the American farmer in American money do not always mean high prices to the foreign farmer in his money. It takes high prices to encourage production.

Indian Crop Limited
Food supply and difficulties in transportation limit cotton production in India. Her big population constantly presses against her limited land for food supply. She might increase five million acres or 800,000 bales on short notice if prices were favorable. They are not. Beyond such an increase India is not likely to expand much in the near future.

The long-time plan of the agricultural adjustment administration for cotton does not propose to give American cotton markets away to India or any other foreign nation. It does propose to avoid the violent drops in price that have cursed the southern farmer and business man for 50 years. By adjusting supply of American cotton to effective demand a decent price to the southern farmer can be maintained without a loss of markets.

After suffering from amnesia for 12 years the memory of Alvin Carlson, a war veteran of Lewiston, Mont., returned upon sight of his brother.

The Great American Home



"TALE OF WOE."

Small Pig Makes Friends With Bulldog Mother Instinct Dominant, But Here's Example Of Papa Love And Couple Refuse To Part After Tour

A cat mothered a flock of chickens, a dog mothered a flock of chickens, a crow raised a herd of pigs and cats have reared puppies and dogs have reared cats. And all of this has happened right here in Collingsworth county, but none of these stories have anything on the bulldog that adopted a pig. In fact the latter is the more remarkable in one way, for all of the other incidents were performed by females, and mother love is something that knows no bounds and passeth all understanding, for this is the case of a papa, who developed a strong affection for a member of an alien tribe.

C. B. Vernon sold Buck Ogletree a pig when it was only three days old. The pig, which was fed by hand, made the acquaintance of the family bulldog on the first day he was in his new home. He nuzzled and rooted at the friendly dog as if he had found his natural mother. Instead of biting off one of the piggy ears, as might have been expected, the old dog seemed to like this friendly little tot who took such an interest in exploring his anatomy. That night the dog slept with the pig, and from then on they were inseparable.

Recently Mr. Ogletree left his home to visit in the Marella community. Evidently the dog and the pig didn't appreciate being left at home. At any rate they decided to take a trip of their own and embarked together. When it was discovered that they were gone, Mr. Vernon and the

Ogletree boys set out to hunt them. They followed their tracks and they were always right together. Finally they located the pig which had been put in a pen at the home of a neighbor and the bulldog was in the field nearby.

They decided to drive the pig, which is now eight weeks old and quite well developed for his age. Upon letting him out of the pen they found that they could not drive him at all. The only way they could get him along was to carry him, and that didn't seem to be such an inviting proposition for it was no short distance back to the Ogletree farm. Finally they thought of the dog. They went down in the field and called him up. When he got there the pig seemed perfectly contented, and it was no trouble to get him home, for the dog followed them and the pig followed the dog.

Hackberry Residents See Possibility Of Late Feed Through Delayed Frost

By MRS. H. V. PARISH

The year of 1934 has been one of the most trying years in the history of this community as well as over the nation.

Early in the spring farmers had to wait until rain fell to finish their listing. Planting made more rapid progress. However, spring rains fell so fast for a while that many fields became very weedy before they could be plowed and hoed. Early gardens in most instances did very well. On June 15 a heavy rain fell over the community which was the last drop to fall here until August 22. High winds had completely destroyed all moisture by the time of the second rain.

All early corn and feed were a complete failure. Late feed is making a good showing and if the community is favored with a late frost, should give a nice yield. The sandy land will make enough feed to supply home uses.

Many farmers have sowed late oats, winter oats and wheat. By the use of these as pasture many will be able to carry their stock through the winter. Otherwise, some of the stock in this section would have to be sold.

Cotton is more of a failure than in recent years. Besides the retired acreage, which will greatly reduced the yield, cotton will not average over a fifth of a bale to the acre here. The rain, sand and hail of September 8 greatly damaged cotton, and some of the fields look as if they are dead. Drouth, hail and sand are the direct causes of the failure.

Farmers are looking ahead to another year with brighter prospects. Money received from the retired wheat, corn and cotton acres, together with their meat and late fall gardens, leaves this community in better circumstances than in many of the extreme drouth stricken areas.

Mr. Leddie is one of the few farmers in this section who has a good crop this year. His early feed matured fine.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, will receive bids at Wellington, Texas, on October 8th, A. D. 1934 for the purchase of four crawler type road maintainers, such machines shall be equipped with twelve foot mold boards and three foot left hand and three foot right hand extension blades and canopy tops, such machines shall have approximately fifteen thousand pound weight and be equipped with motor of no less than twenty five horse power. It is the intentions of the Commissioners Court to issue time warrants in payment therefor not to exceed Thirteen Thousand Three Hundred (\$13,300.00) dollars to bear interest at six per cent per annum with maximum maturity

date April 15th 1940.
Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County, Texas.
By LUTHER GRIBBLE
County Judge.
9-2c.



"Housework Ought Not to Wear You Out"

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

Your Drug Store



PLAZA HOTEL

CORPUS CHRISTI TEXAS

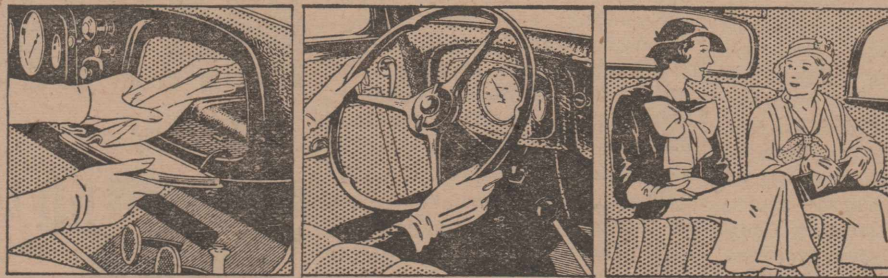
Offering You the Utmost in Vacation Joy

Come to this Texas vacationland where the dry, invigorating climate and the glamour of the Gulf offer you the most glorious of all playtimes. At either city, you'll find a Plaza Hotel where every luxury and comfort is yours at low cost. JACK WHITE, Operator

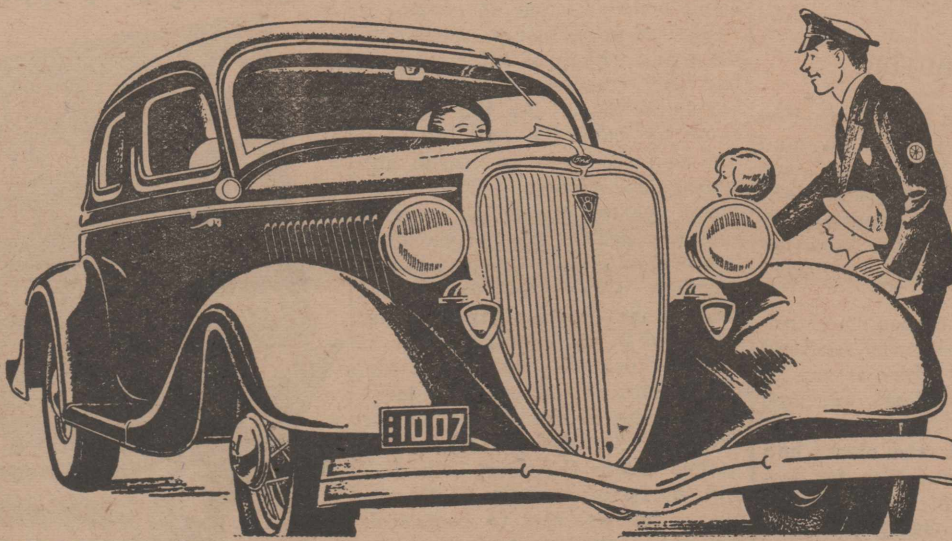
PLAZA HOTEL

SAN ANTONIO TEXAS

"A Woman must have had a hand in styling the new FORD V-8"



- A handy compartment for gloves and purse.
- A steering ratio that makes parking decidedly easy.
- Plenty of body, head, and leg room in the rear seat.



THE fact is, many women did. For this new Ford car was definitely planned to meet the needs of women as well as men.

That's why you'll find a special compartment for your purse in the dashboard and sun-visors for your eyes. That's why interior fittings have been so tastefully designed. Why a finer grade of upholstery has been used. Why brakes act on the slightest touch of your toe. Why the steering ratio is 15-to-1 in order to make this car easier for a woman to handle. And remember, the Ford V-8 has all the safety features modern engineering skill can devise—a V-8 Engine, Torque-tube Drive, All Steel Body, Welded Steel Spoke Wheels, Safety Glass and many others.

Remember, too, that the Ford V-8 is the most economical car to operate Ford has ever built. Not only that—Ford V-8 delivered prices are decidedly low.

\$505 and up. F. O. B. Detroit. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS of the SOUTHWEST

RAVENWOOD - NIGGERHEAD
SUNSHINE - MAITLAND

BEST COLORADO COALS

Sold By Your Coal Dealer

\$80,000 in PREMIUMS

LIVESTOCK
The survival of the fittest... the finest livestock show ever held in the Southwest.

POULTRY
More poultry will be shown owing to increased activities than ever before.

AGRICULTURE
Results of tested drought-resistant crops will be shown this year... a great show.

And also art, textiles, culinary, apiary, handicraft and many other classifications.

MANY NEW FEATURES
Including "THE SHOW OF A CENTURY"

RACE MEETING—OCT. 6 to 27
It Is the Fair You Can't Afford to Miss

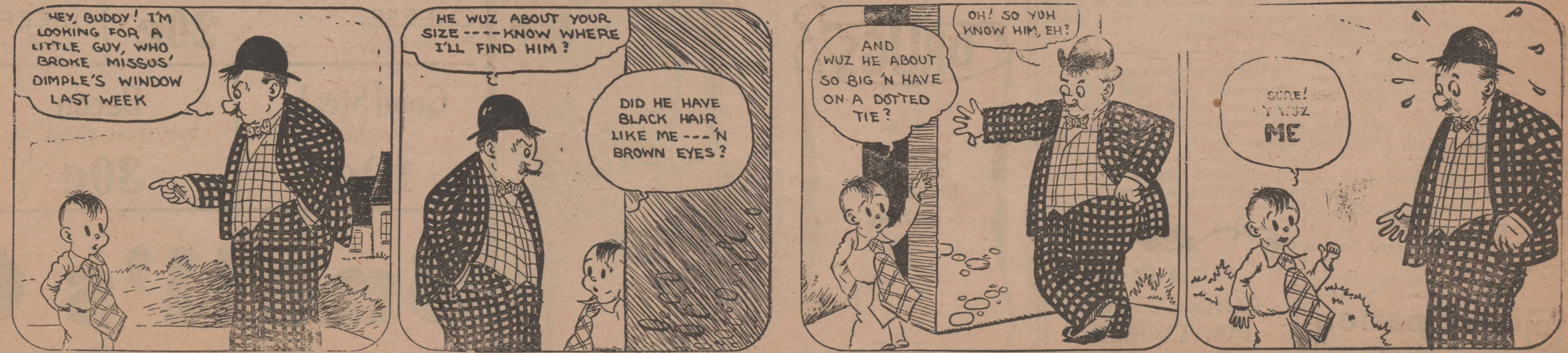
STATE FAIR OF TEXAS
OCTOBER 6 to 21
DALLAS

19 DAYS OF RACING

MAC

Mac Oughta Know

By Munch



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

Personal

By MISS CARRIE NOLA CAMPBELL, Phone 16

Mrs. Jack Funk, Jr., returned to her home in Bowie after visiting the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pepper. Mrs. Funk was formerly Miss Florence Pepper.

Glen Anderson and Ralph Zakoura visited with friends in Hollis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Richards were Altus visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Hudson visited with her son, Keener, in Childress, Sunday.

Miss Ila Sasser of Dallas is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sasser. Miss Sasser is a nurse in the Dallas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied and family were visitors in Shamrock Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saied and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warrick returned this week from a two-weeks visit in Sabine County.

Jack McCauley attended an insurance meeting held in Amarillo, Saturday.

Miss Alta Moore and Miss Nellie Simms visited in Childress Sunday.

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

Miss Wertha Tarter and J. B. Tarter left Monday for Canyon, where they will attend W. T. S. T. C. this year.

Mrs. Pearl Caldwell spent most of last week transacting business in Dallas.

John Ben Castleberry left Monday for Arlington where he will attend N. T. S. T. C. for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curry and Miss Dorothy Strong took Miss Virginia Curry to Dallas Sunday, where she will attend S. M. U. this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and son, Bobbie, of Memphis, visited with relatives and friends here, Sunday.

William Worth McClaskey and Raymond Parker left Monday for Chicago where they will attend the World's Fair.

John Robert Henard left Monday for A. & M. College where he will enroll for this year.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells, Mrs. G. N. Scruggs and daughters, Mary Nell and Frankie, took Mrs. Scruggs' mother, Mrs. A. D. McCrory to Hooker, Oklahoma, Sunday where she will visit for several weeks.

J. W. Wells of Memphis is visiting this week with his son, Percy Wells and family, and other relatives and friends.

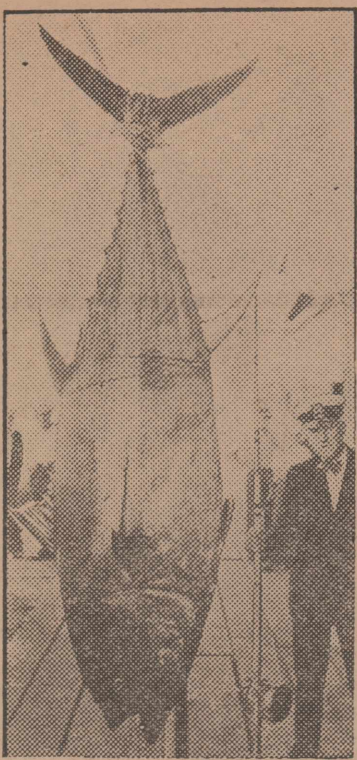
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Donaghoo visited in Altus, Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Hurst spent the first of the week visiting in Memphis with her aunt, Mrs. A. Womack, who recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. John W. Harper took her daughter, Miss Annalu, to Austin, this week, where she will attend Texas University. Miss Harper will receive her degree from that school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Mrs. Jack McCauley spent the week end visiting in Hollis with relatives and friends.

Nabs Biggest



More than a third of a ton of tuna, and the biggest yet caught with rod and reel—that's what this catch, made by Thomas Howell, above, represents. A sixty-two-hour battle, in which Howell, a Chicago financier, and his companions were dragged seventy miles out to sea, took place before this tuna was hauled in.

Mrs. E. W. Moss and Scoot Harrison, Mrs. C. E. High and son, John, attended the circus in Childress Saturday afternoon. Others who went Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crews, Miss Louise Harle, Miss Opal Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells and daughter, Diane, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. French, and daughter, Marian, Mrs. Johnnie French and son, J. W., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moseley and daughter, Billene, Buddy Forbis, Biddy Morris.

L. Z. Cone went to Nocona Saturday where he will visit for several days with relatives and transact business.

Miss Robbie Wells who is teaching in the Shamrock Junior High School spent the week end visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lucy B. Wells and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Arnold took their son, A. W., to Terrell, Sunday, where he will again enroll in Texas Military College. This is A. W.'s second year there.

Mrs. Yvonne Jones and small son, returned this week from Hollywood, California, where she has been the past few weeks.

Mrs. Loren Thompson and Mrs. Wade Mahan left Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives in Amarillo.

Mrs. A. L. Cochran, Mrs. Roy Horn, Mrs. Dick Wiles, and Mrs. L. Z. Cone were Childress visitors Sunday.

Bradford Rogers formerly working with the Dunlap Company here, was transferred this week to Altus where he will work.

Miss Faye Anderson, Miss Lillian Robinson and Miss Alpha Byrd of Hollis visited with Miss Anderson's sister, Mrs. Bill Moseley and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Groves of Shamrock visited with relatives here, over the week end.

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

Gaston Beach, Leon Harvey and R. H. Dennis of Shamrock were in Wellington visiting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Horn and daughter, Lucile, of Pampa visited with relatives and friends here over the week end.

Mrs. E. W. Jones took her son, Elmer Knox, Miss Mary Miles Kern and Marshall Wells to Dallas where they will go to Austin to attend Texas University this year. Mrs. Jones will visit in Dallas a few days before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mannin Nix and daughter, June Ann, of Shamrock, visited with relatives and friends here, Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Cook and Miss Dorothy Strong went to Altus Friday to attend the first football game of the season played by Altus Junior College where J. N. Cook is a student. J. N. returned with them and spent the week end.

L. C. Jones and J. R. Jones visited in Shamrock, Sunday.

Miss Flora Mims left last week for Canyon where she will attend W. T. S. T. C. this year.

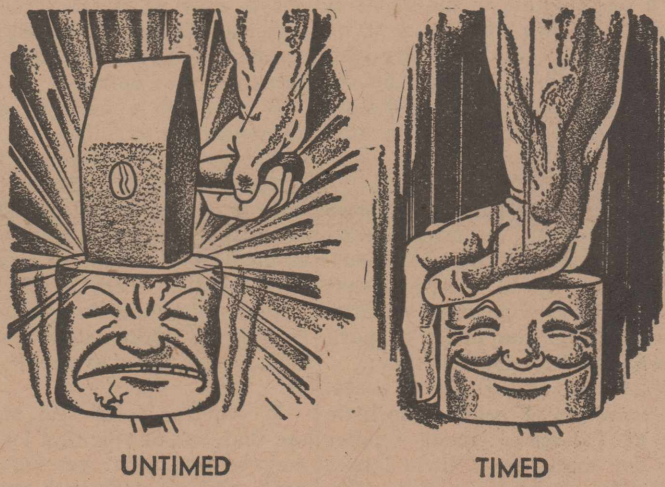
Mrs. C. C. Hiett of Midland is visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Tarter.

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

Mrs. E. W. Alley and daughter, Miss June Marian, left Sunday for a few days visit in Oklahoma City with relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. Z. Cone, Mrs. M. M. Kern and daughter, Mary Miles, visited in Pampa, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. French visited in Wichita Falls several days last week.



Marathon Timed Gasoline

SHOWS A MARKED DIFFERENCE in performance on a long run, by its extra pep and power—and better MILEAGE!

—One Trial Will Convince You—

Gillentine Oil Co.

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

JASON YOUNG, of Lutie, also sells Timed Gasoline

Lillie Club Holds Interesting Meet

Members of the Lillie Home Demonstration Club held an interesting meeting with Mrs. Ernest Harwell Friday, September 14.

An interesting phase of the meeting was the answering of roll call with some sort of household hint, which was followed with a round table discussion on "How I Can Improve My Living Room."

Following the regular business meeting, refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mrs. J. J. Lowe, Mrs. Charlie Graham, Mrs. O. A. Graham, Mrs. Ozro Bartlett, Mrs. Dense Burkhalter, Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. V. M. Brown, Mrs. Conrad Cass, Mrs. G. Dallas Waters, Mrs. Clyde Brown and hostess, Mrs. Ernest Harwell.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—5-room residence, Northeast Corner town section. See J. O. Wells. 9-1p

FOR RENT—Southeast bed room. See Lelia Savage at Cocke and Cocke Office. 8-2p.

FOR RENT—Large comfortable bedroom with kitchen privileges to couple without children or the bedroom to two young men. Apply 1408 Bowie. 7-3c.

FOR SALE—Second hand binder, good working order. See J. W. Breedlove, 2 miles north, 1-2 east of town. 9-2p

FOR SALE—New Perfection Oil Stove, good shape. See Buck Berryman at Ice Plant. 9-2c

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan. See Mrs. Alvin Fuqua at Welcome Cafe. 9-1p

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
Private Ambulance
Day or Night - Phone 430

FOR SALE—Late model National Cash Register, in perfect condition. Inquire at the Leader Office.

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

FOR SALE—Apples and pears at my farm three miles east and one-half mile north of Wellington J. F. Nipper. 7-4c

FOR SALE—Standard, Upright Grand Piano. Cheap. Must sell now for cash. See Jno. W. Jackson. 43-tfc

FOR TRADE—Five-room house to exchange for vacant lots. See Mrs. Orene Fuqua at Welcome Cafe. 8-4c

I am shipping hogs from Wellington every Wednesday. Will pay 50c under Oklahoma City for your top hogs on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Harley Kern. Phone 411, Box 632. 9-tfc

LOST—Black hand-satchel containing doctor's instruments. Dr. E. W. Jones. 9-1p.

MYSTERY of the disappearing

high heels! Read the surprising and unusual solution to this queer case in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. 9-1p.

WANTED—two or three room furnished apartment with garage. Duplex preferred. Couple without children. Call 337 9-1p.

WE HAVE in this vicinity one grand and one upright piano that will sell for balance due. Easy payments if desired. Write Northwestern Music Co., Vernon, Texas. 7-3c.



Chas. D. Slay

WHEN A SUIT IS NOT A SUIT . . .

When it fails to fit, and when it fails to have style, and when it is not individually tailored for you.

Our special instructions received in the factory this summer enable us to give you more for your money. A suit bought from us WILL fit, WILL have style, and you WILL be pleased.

THE TOGGERY

Wellington's Foremost Dry Cleaners
MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES
Roy M. Horn, Prop. Phone 160

SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday - Monday

TOKAY GRAPES Per Lb. 10c TOMATOES Nice ones. 3 Lbs. for 25c

LETTUCE

Large—2 Heads for

15c

BANANAS

Green Tip—Dozen

25c

SUGAR

25 Pounds

\$1.35

100 Lbs. BRAN \$1.50

100 Lbs. SHORTS \$1.75

OATS

Red & White. 55-Oz. Package

15c

SPUDS

No. 1—Peck

35c

SODA

Dairy Maid—2 10-Oz. for

10c

1 Tumbler Free!

COFFEE

Folger's or M. J. B.—2 Lbs.

65c

BACON

Sugar Cured.

Per Pound

25c

STEAK

Per Pound

10c

CHEESE

Cream.

Per Pound

20c

BUTTER

Creamery or

Country, Lb.

28c

We Pay Top Cash Price For Your Eggs

Vallance Grocery

Successors to Piggly-Wiggly

J. W. Vallance, Owner



1 Pound ----- 25c
3 Pounds ----- 69c

Tot Parker

Wellington Leader

"A Builder in Collingsworth County"
ESTABLISHED 1909

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

HENRY DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR
JIMMIE GILLETTE, MANAGING EDITOR
MRS. DESKINS WELLS, SECY.-TREAS.
\$1.50 a year inside of trade territory

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

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

\$2.50 a year outside of trade territory

BAND FILLS NEED

Wellington has a band and those who were privileged to hear the concert sponsored at the City Park can well attest for the ability of those who compose the organization.

The merchants and individuals of Wellington are sponsoring the band, a fact which testifies to the importance of such a movement. No tax has been imposed upon the public for the organization or furtherance of the band. Such interest on the part of Wellington citizens surely indicates the need of a band and of its possibilities.

There are many important developments and pleasures to be realized from the creation of this organization. Perhaps one of the most important of these realizations is the actual enjoyment which people of this county may receive from the free concerts and singing fetes which are being sponsored by the band. Old time songs, when sung by a crowd of citizens, through some intangible manner, seems to bring those people closer together—to promote friendship and goodwill, a factor which the world needs more today than ever before.

Considering the band from the standpoint of our children we find what is probably the most outstanding benefit from the movement. It has been said that an idle mind is the devil's workshop and the statement is certainly a true one. Our children should have something worthwhile to hold their attention. For some children bands, music and singing have no appeal, but for others it is one of the things which they most desire. On the other hand, it is a characteristic of the human race to revel in achievement—and to a youngster what could be a greater achievement than appearing before his parents, friends and the very people of his home county in a good band.

Sponsors of the band movement are certainly to be congratulated as men and women who are looking toward the future of their own homes, their own town and their own community. Already talent is cropping forth from the ranks of the Wellington band. Already a definite good has been realized from the first concert. The Leader views with pride such a movement and is looking forward to the next concert.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

With the increasing number of consolidated schools throughout the country, the school bus has become an important transportation necessity, carrying many thou-

sands of children daily.

It is impossible to emphasize too strongly the need for highly competent and careful drivers for these vehicles. It is a great responsibility to be entrusted with the lives of these children and no one should be employed as a driver who does not fully realize that responsibility and possess the qualifications to insure their safety.

Immature or irresponsible persons have no business driving a school bus, as many deplorable tragedies have demonstrated in the past. It should be a rigid requirement that drivers must come to a full stop before crossing a railroad track. A failure to observe this rule has cost many lives and may cost many more. Excessive speed should not be tolerated and any disregard of safety precautions should be followed by a prompt dismissal of the offending driver.

School authorities are primarily responsible for the competency of the drivers they employ, and unless they investigate carefully each applicant and keep a watch on his performances they are guilty of gross negligence toward the children whose safety is in their keeping.

MEDICINE MAN A PEST

Among certain Indian tribes the traditional medicine man not only fails to do his patients any good, but makes it difficult for white physicians to treat them satisfactorily, according to the director of public health nursing among Wisconsin tribes.

Reports from nurses on duty among the Indians of that state indicate that the medicine men still hold a superstitious power over their people and are jealous of the white man's methods. As a result the white doctors and nurses are not called in many cases until after the medicine man has done his worst. Under such circumstances the white doctor is at a serious disadvantage and the patient often does through lack of proper early treatment.

When this happens the native medicine man points to the white physician's failure as proof of his own superiority. And it is sometimes difficult, if not impossible, to convince the redskins that their medicine man is wrong. In fact, it is not best to criticize him too much, as that would stir up racial feeling and make matters worse.

The policy of the white doctors and nurses is to try to gradually win the Indians over from superstition to scientific measures, and in this, steady progress is being made. But the native medicine man is still a pest to be reckoned with, and a long campaign of education will be required to destroy his influence among the more backward members of the tribes.

London reports the appearance there of a midget automobile costing only \$20, which will run 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline, the whole machine weighing only 200 pounds. Imagine the streets and highways cluttered up with gadgets like that.

Harvard professors are studying the causes of fatigue. One cause is reading reports of professors' studies.

Bill collectors are quite popular socially. They are nearly always asked to call again.

Some bandits are so humane that they knock their victims unconscious so as to rob them painlessly.

WELLINGTON

People . . . Places . . . Philosophy

By Jimmie Gillentine

A visit to the new canning kitchen is worth any citizen's while. They have asked that visitors refrain from coming during working hours, but guests are welcome after 6 or 6:30 o'clock.

Maybe A Garden, Too

The plant is operating efficiently and everything is sanitary. When the employees work I am sure that they do so with more satisfaction that may have been realized on many relief tasks. In the canning kitchen they are really accomplishing something; a real good for the community and for themselves. I believe the new kitchen is going to meet with unusual success and base such a prediction upon the fact that it is already swamped with orders and a new crew is expected to be added within the week.

Next Spring I wouldn't be surprised if the county didn't have a big community garden to work right along with the canning kitchen.

Team Looks Plenty Good

I was in for a pleasant surprise last Friday night out at the football field. In the first place the Skyrocks have a better team than I really expected. I am not strong on making predictions, but this is one year that I will predict the Skyrocks for the district title—something which has not happened to Wellington in many, many

months. And then you get a bunch of boys like that going they generally don't know when to stop. I would not be a bit surprised to see them march right on through their bi-district match. Maybe further.

Another surprise came when I heard the Wellington band. Those boys are really getting somewhere. I believe there has been more improvement in that band than any other organizations with which I am acquainted.

Embryo Champs

But the real, genuine surprise came when I saw the little kids playing football during the half. They not only had plays and formations, but they knew how to use them and did so with alarming success. Those kids are in a way to make real football players in the future—and I believe training of the sort they are getting will win Wellington some future championships. Not only do they play a good game, but they play a fast one as well. This business of the game created plenty of attention and the fans were so well pleased that you could see satisfaction just pushing out of their faces.

Corbett Ford Monday morning was standing on the street with a cotton sack on his shoulder—however, the sack still remained to be sewed up before it could be used.

An Old Time Marble Player

J. C. Clauch was in town last week and got to telling me about the big marble games they used to have out in the Marella section.

He drew off a ring and showed me how different they used to shoot from the way the kids of today shoot. He said many of the grown men played marbles up until 25 years ago. He still has his agates and marbles which he brought with him from Tennessee. H. M. Dowdy also has some marbles he brought from the old states and Mr. Clauch said M. L. and Oscar Boss used to shoot a pretty fine marble game. It seems peculiar now to think of a man 30 or 40 years of age playing marbles—but I guess it is not any more unusual than baseball or bridge—it is all in the way you consider things.

Out at Quail the other day everyone seemed to be playing croquet. Even Ira Morgan was playing and Tom Crabtree walked across the street like he might consider a game.

Not "I Told You So"

Wilbur Gene Voliva, head of what he calls the Christian Catholic Church at Zion, Ill., predicted that the world would come to an end on September 10. It didn't, so Wilbur did some more figuring and admitted that he may have made a mistake of eight years. He now says that the works will blow up in 1942. He may be good at figures but he sure did pick out a poor something to predict. It if had come to an end he would not even have had the satisfaction of saying, "I told you so."

Bert Starkey the other day showed me how poor my memory was by telling me that I didn't even remember my former teacher, Miss Leggett's name. He said it was Doris and he is right.

The Story Of The Bible Told In Pictures



SAMSON SLAYS A THOUSAND MEN WITH THE JAWBONE OF AN ASS.—Samson's difficulties with the Philistines are recorded in Judges 14 and 15. The climax came when Samson burned the Philistines' corn. Three thousand of the men of Judah went to Samson, demanding why he had done as he had to the Philistines, who were rulers over them. They bound him and delivered him to the Philistines. "And when he came unto Lehi, the Philistines shouted against him; and the Spirit of the Lord came mightily upon him, and the cords that were upon his arms became as flax that was burnt with fire, and his hands loosed from off his hands. And he found a new jawbone of an ass, and put forth his hand, and took it, and slew a thousand men therewith." Judges 15:14-15. The illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625. In the foreground Samson is killing the Philistines, and in the right background he is shown burning the Philistines' corn.

OUR PAST

By C. C. BISHOP

A very interesting chapter in history is the stage coach business, their routes, methods and means of operation.

One of the longest routes that was ever established in Texas is what was known as the "Northern Stagecoach Route." It crossed the United States from a point on the Mississippi River to California. It came into Texas at the extreme northeastern section of the State and went out at El Paso.

The owners of these stagecoach routes had contracts with the United States government for carrying the mail and the passenger business was private business.

The establishing of a long stagecoach route required a considerable amount of money. Stage camps had to be established at short distances in order to furnish fresh teams for the stage and accommodations for the passengers.

Records show that many thousands of dollars have often been spent by companies trying to locate water, in order that they might establish stage camps. The records show that the government has allowed contractors to change the routes in some cases where they were unable to find water.

Where the stage camps or stations were located, often became towns, the beginning of some of our good American cities was a stage camp.

To establish a camp, the stagecoach company had to build corals, houses and often build blacksmith shops to do repair work on the stage coaches and to keep the animals shod that pulled the coaches.

Some camps were only fifteen to twenty miles apart while some were sixty miles apart. In the more arid portions of the country over night camps were established without keepers, called dry camps, that is, they had no water and the stage would stop here for the night and drive on the next day without having watered their teams.

The stagecoaches when new were of beautifully painted bodies and some were made water-tight, with a view of using them as boats in ferring streams.

One description of how well the stage was guarded through the Indian country is as following: The mail is guarded by eight men, armed as follows: "Each man has at his side, fastened in the stage, one of Colt's revolving rifles, in a holster below one of Colt's long revolvers, and in his belt a small Colt's revolver, besides a hunting knife, so that these eight men are ready, in case of attack, to discharge 136 shots without having to reload."

The stagecoach fare from Independence, Missouri, to Santa Fe, New Mexico was \$150.00 and the passenger furnished his own bedding, but the stage company contracted to feed and lodge the passengers at this price. One passenger reports that one house that he slept in was a "filthy old cabin, windowless and doorless," and had been nicknamed by some as the "Astor House."

This same passenger stated that (Continued on Back Page)

Isaiah Cautions His People

Text: Isaiah 31:1-9; 37:36, 37.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 23.

As great as at any time in our history is the present need for recognizing God in connection with national affairs. Barely, if ever, has this vital necessity been as evident as it is in our country today.

Within recent years we have seen the collapse of a prosperity that has started questioning among all thinking men concerning the very foundations of our society as well as the quality of the building that we have been doing upon the foundations.

In the main, among thinking men, there is no great doubt concerning the foundations and the principles of our American democracy, but there is some question whether, under the pressure of new forces and new problems, emergencies exist that call for a rougher and readier method.

It is appalling to realize the number of men and women who a few years ago would have laid all the stress upon the foundations and principles, who are today advocating measures and courses that are out of harmony with the deepest and most essential teachings of democracy.

What has a lesson like this to say to us in such a crisis? We cannot easily put ourselves back into the ancient world when Israel was a buffer state in the midst of great contending empires, or if we do so it can be only in a very general way without getting the details of foreign problems and foreign policy in a remote state and time.

We can, however, put ourselves into the prophetic atmosphere and catch something of the moral outlook and the moral principles that influenced a hero-patriot as he saw his country in the midst of peril from within and from without.

Israel was always, in a sense, in a condition of peril. The little land of Palestine, much smaller than our states and little larger than some of our counties, lay, generation after generation, at the center of contending empires, somewhat like Belgium in modern

times.

The tendency in Israel was for some king or party to look for strength and safety in an alliance with one of these great empires. At the moment there were those who looked to Egypt for help against the power of Assyria.

In these repeated crises the attitudes and messages of the prophets of Israel were fairly consistent. In the main they emphasized what would seem now to be the sensible, practical fact, that the safety and welfare of the country lay rather in a high-minded and honest neutrality, with a concern on the part of the people for the integrity of their own personal and social living and a devotion to the high things to which God had called them.

It was this message that, even after downfall and captivity in Babylon, gave to Israel a new restoration and a new destiny. It is this prophetic vision of Israel's place and power in the world that has always been linked with the highest and greatest witness of the Jew.

Here, in this particular instance, Isaiah warns his people against the prospective alliance with Egypt. He knew that Egypt was playing its own selfish game, and he warned them that, instead of giving protection and deliverance, Egypt would take their rich presents and exploit them for its own ambition.

Deep in his message was the emphasis upon spiritual rather than material forces. "The Egyptians are men and not God, their horses flesh and not spirit."

It was not a teaching easy to apprehend or to follow. It always seems so much easier and simpler to trust to material forces than to look to the spiritual foundations. Moreover, the losses and sacrifices incurred through spiritual faith and devotion seem needless and useless, although in reality the tragedy and destruction associated with materialism are much greater.

It requires faith and vision to see that, out of spiritual loss, there may be real gain; yet history reveals nothing with such assurance as that right principles and right conduct are the only sure foundation for a nation's life and safety.

JOYS in JESUS

Hitler says that Nazi policies have met with "unheard of" success. He's too modest; someone may have heard of it.

Los Angeles hula dancer sues driver, claiming that after auto accident she found herself unable to shimmy. With us, it's just the opposite.

Cotter, Ark., boy paying his way through college with fish-worms—News item. If he pays too much, he'll probably get a re-bait.

Three-letter man after grid post—Headline. Those government employees surely are varsitale.

East Indies women must keep one eye closed in the presence of

men. Yet, if a man tries it, his wife sees that the eye stays closed.

Andrew Weyness of Chicago cut the gas pipes in four homes and caused the serious illness of 17 persons, to get revenge because neighbors criticized him.

Because she played a violin night and day, a court permitted the ejection of Miss Muriel Kane of Detroit from the house she rented.

After a quarrel about money, Herman Eckley of Munich beat his wife to death with a boot.

Joseph Jameson, aged 65, of St. Louis, was strangled to death by the strings of his nightcap tightening around his neck.

I SAW

By C. N. C.

With hopes high for the coming football year as Wellington won her first game of the season, and people are planning for their year of work, with college students leaving, and teachers returning here, I saw

C. C. Bishop with a \$1 bill trying to get it changed—saying he had seen 47 people and none had it.

J. G. Finley discussing the unemployment situation with several other men.

Mrs. Colvin Aaron and Mrs. J. S. Aaron looking for Mr. Aaron—they finally found him.

Ples Masten looking like he feels at home going around the square with Estes Jones, Lester Campbell and other former W. H. S. students.

Mirritt Wilkes, Sandy Parsons, Sr., and P. E. Starr discussing business conditions in general—guessing there was nothing much they could do about it.

Ace Rainey and Roy Harrison talking about fall business prospects at Aberdeen.

Dan Henard and John Ben Casleberry staging a show battle on the street in front of a local hardware store.

C. B. Nunneley, J. E. Nunneley and Will Crawley discussing farm problems—seemingly optimistic.

Delia Cowans weighing to see if her summer vacation had helped or harmed her.

V. L. Taylor carrying a ladder from the residence of Mrs. W. O. Richards after fixing her radio aerial.

E. B. Morgan carrying a cigar in his hand and hunting in every pocket for a match—but failed to find one.

Colvin Aaron shaking hands with some old friends whom he had not seen in several years.

H. L. Pierce telling Jim Richards about a certain tract of land that always makes a bale of cotton per acre but doubts if it will produce a half bale this year—not a bad average at that.

Mrs. Tom Parker and mother, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. J. A. Leach going to the cannery to see the work demonstrated.

Mrs. W. D. Forbes admiring the display of pretty fall dresses in a local dry goods window.

V. A. Porter and Vivian stopping to talk with C. C. Bell as they walked down the street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Barker shopping for groceries in Saturday afternoon traffic.

Miss Loree Smith and her mother shopping and visiting with friends.

Fatty Hite and E. C. Lahue telling a group of farmers just how to get the crop raised on sandy land.

J. E. Mattox, H. M. Longino and R. S. Montague discussing the rural route situation.

C. E. Roberts in his shirt sleeves with both hands in his pockets facing the north wind.

Mrs. C. C. Rolls and Mrs. H. L. Pierce enjoying a visit with several other ladies and discussing community club work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phipps shopping around the square.

R. E. Childress and H. B. Duke discussing business problems.

Lee O'Neil walking down the street carrying his coat over his shoulder—never can tell about this weather.

BRIEF TOPICS

Daniel Stevenson of North Liberty, Pa., is using a discarded horse-drawn hearse with genuine mahogany wood work and thick plate glass windows, for a chicken coop.

Charged with holding her eight-year-old daughter's arm over a flame "to make her a good girl," Mrs. Consuela Aceledo, of Los Angeles, was sentenced to jail for 180 days.

A shepherd dog at Buena Vista, Colo., which had lost her only puppy, adopted a baby jack rabbit, which her owner caught for her.

Mrs. Beatrice Robinson, a widow of Boston, put a \$2 fine in an envelope and mailed it to court when summoned for intoxication.

Mrs. Tarriet Worman of Chicago declared in her suit for divorce for cruelty that her life with her husband had been "a decade of torture."

William Holmes of Cleveland shot himself after writing a will leaving \$20,000 to a money-lender whom he termed his best friend.

When called on to testify on charges she had made against Rev. Thomas Marlow of Baltimore, Miss Florence Carus confessed, "I'm just a plain liar."

SOCCOMYPA

MRS. DESKINS WELLS, Editor

Margille Sigler Marries Eual Warrick Saturday

The marriage of Miss Margille Inez Sigler and Clifton Eual Warrick was solemnized Saturday evening, at 9 o'clock, in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, of Memphis, with Rev. O. K. Webb, the Baptist pastor, reading the service.

Garden flowers were used in room decoration. An arched doorway banked with ferns made an effective altar for the nuptial scene.

Miss Billy Sigler, sister of the bride, sang the bridal solo, "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Marjorie Drake. Miss Drake also played the wedding march by Wagner and "I Love You Truly" during the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride, who entered with the groom, unattended, wore a navy blue tulle suit, with navy blue accessories. She wore an old gold bracelet once worn by her great-grandmother.

Mrs. Warrick is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sigler of this city. She graduated with the 1932 class at Memphis, and taught expression the past two years. She moved here with her parents last year after living in Memphis the greater part of her life.

Mr. Warrick is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick of Wellington and has lived here all his life, graduating from Wellington High School in 1932. He was vice president of the senior class and lettered in football two years. He attended Texas A. and M. College two years, and is at present employed with his father in feed business.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick left immediately following the ceremony for a short honeymoon trip to Houston and other Southern points. They will be at home at 1301 East 9th Street after September 23.

Those attending the wedding from Wellington were: Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sigler and daughter, Billy Eloise, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Drake and Miss Bessie Rainer.

Business Meeting Held By Members Of No Trump Club

In a short business meeting held in the home of Miss Lucile Miller on Monday evening, members of the No Trump Bridge Club elected the following officers: Mrs. Charles Crews, president; Mrs. Harold Watkins, vice president; Mrs. Orval Couch, secretary-treasurer. A year book committee was appointed by the president. Old members re-instated and new ones asked to join were: Mrs. Pauline Chaudoin, Mrs. Chester Ham, Mrs. Loren Thompson, Miss Mary Lewis and Rebecca Robinson.

The regular meeting of the club was held in the home of Mrs. Dempsey Hargill, Wednesday evening, September 12. In the contract bridge games, Miss Thelma Masten won high score prize and Miss Margaret Hix, low.

A sweet course was served to: Misses Dorothy Strong, Grace Moore, Imogene Willis, Lucille Miller, Pauline Payne, Carrie Nola Campbell, Thelma Masten, Margaret and Argen Hix, Bula Bess Bell, Elizabeth Gilentine, Oletha Vaughan; Mesdames Chester Ham, Chas. Crews, Orval Couch, Carroll Logan, Wade Mahan, Virginia Plemmons, Harold A. Watkins, Pauline Chaudoin.

Mrs. Carrol Logan will entertain the club at their next meeting which will be Wednesday, September 26.

Mrs. C. F. Hyman Hostess To Nicholson Club

Members of the Nicholson Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. C. F. Hyman, Thursday, September 13. The lesson for the afternoon was on the "Improvement of the Bedroom."

Those present for the afternoon were: Mesdames Frank Klair, Joe Hiett and Miss Ernestine Sparlin, guests were Mesdames Alfred Knoll, Irvin Wilson, T. M. Hiett, Stanley Whitson, Ern Whitson, Andrew Potet, and Misses Aleen Sparlin, Floy Sparlin, Viola Hyman and the hostess, Mrs. C. F. Hyman.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. I. C. Sparlin on September 27.

Dodsonville P. T. A. Holds First Meeting Friday

By FLOY WYNN

With the coming of September is the beginning of another school year, an occasion which means to many "merely school started," while to hundreds of boys and girls of the free school age it means one more opportunity, or the continuation of an educational career. But to the patrons and parents of the community it brings in reality the question, "What can we do about it?"

The fact that the people of Dodsonville feel keenly concerning this question and they are certainly "not slack" in school interests was manifested last Friday night, September 14, when better than 100 patrons and parents were present for the first regular public meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Association held at the North Baptist Church beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

The first half of the program under the direction of Supt. W. Vance Swinburn was opened with a song led by J. J. Lambert with Miss LaVella Vaughn at the piano. Mrs. Meredith played a piano solo after which Miss Alta Kesler with J. J. Lambert, sang a duet, "Why Don't You Practice What You Preach," followed with a vocal solo, "You Are Going To Lose Your Gal," by Miss Alta Kesler. Mrs. Meredith played an accordion number. Room mothers were introduced by Mr. Swinburn as follows: 1-2 grade, Mrs. Ben Lance; 2-3 grade, Mrs. Mike Carter; 4-grade, Mrs. H. P. Scott; 5-grade, Mrs. Marvin Wynn; 6-grade, Mrs. Hugh Painter; 7-grade, Mrs. Dick Scott; 8-grade, Mrs. Z. O. McKinney; 9-grade, Mrs. Bob Butcher; 10-grade, Mrs. Ernest Lindsey; 11-grade, Mrs. Floyd Brannum.

Mrs. Martin, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, was introduced, making an interesting talk on "What Is the P. T. A.?" Mrs. Martin presided over the rest of the program which consisted of talks by chairmen of the various committees as follows: Mrs. O. D. Hill talked on membership in the absence of Mrs. Z. O. McKinney, who is chairman of this committee. Miss Floy Kesler, program; Mrs. O. D. Hill, on Finance; Miss Oleta Camp, on publications; Miss Floy Wynn, on publicity; Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. W. F. Vaughn was introduced and made a short talk on her duty as vice president. Mrs. Deupree talked on the duty of the secretary; Mrs. Hodel was introduced as treasurer for the ensuing year. Mrs. Hodel served in this capacity during the 1932-33 school term. All faculty members were introduced each making a short talk after which Mr. Swinburn gave a brief outline of the accomplishments and progress of the school during his four years as superintendent.

Following the program a social hour was enjoyed during which time refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Gracie Patterson Entertains In Kelley Community

Miss Gracie Patterson delightfully entertained a group of her friends in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, Friday evening, September 14.

The evening was a most enjoyable one, spent in playing outdoor games, after which delectable refreshments consisting of fruit salad and cake were served.

Attending were: Misses Helen White, Bertha Patterson, Otha Kesler, Beulah Mae White, Allene Brewster, Eula Reynolds, Pauline Dawson, Ozada Kesler, Melba Dawson and Betty Nelle Patterson; Messrs. Olaf Harkelroads, Wayne Reynolds, Austin White, Louis Patterson, Emiral Lewis, Joe Wilson, Harold Henderson, J. W. White, Ellis Dawson, Lee White, Tom Birchfield, Fred Lee Patterson, Truman Reneau, Arnice Lewis, Blue Kesler and Harry Lowell Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Reneau, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, and hostess, Miss Gracie Patterson.

FAVORITES



Whether you believe that you look best in brimmed hats or berets, the Fall millinery mode allows you ample choice. Both are equally smart; it remains merely to decide which is most appropriate to your features and the coats and dresses which are included in your new wardrobe.

High School P. T. A. To Open September 24

The first meeting of the High School P. T. A. has been called for Monday evening, September 24, at 8 o'clock. The program committee has a very interesting program planned for the meeting and all patrons and teachers are urged to attend.

A list of the officers for this year follows: Mrs. Scott Sigler, president; Miss Tomazine Dukeminier, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Ball, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Cochran, publication chairman; Mrs. W. H. Lynn, publicity record book; Committees, Mrs. Cleo Tompkins, Mrs. Reda Brickey and Mrs. W. F. Decker, program; Mrs. W. W. McClaskey, Mrs. D. G. Ellis, and Ples Masten, membership; Mrs. J. B. Castleberry, Mrs. Pink Sullivan and Mrs. A. B. Clark, finance; Mrs. G. L. Farrar, Mrs. Chester Fires and Mrs. L. E. Gribble.

Mrs. L. A. Manzer Hostess To Round Dozen Club

On Wednesday, September 12, members of the Round Dozen Club met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Manzer for the first meeting of the season. Three tables were arranged for bridge games with Mrs. Ray Goodson winning high for members and Mrs. Arthur Bailey high for guests.

After the games refreshments were served to Mesdames Vernon Morris, Bill Moseley, Ray Goodson, John French, Sandy Parsons, Jr., Ansel McDowell, Aubrey Dobbs, Richard Cooke, J. N. Wallace, Arthur Bailey, Austin O'Neill, Miss Bess Royal and hostess, Mrs. L. A. Manzer.

Mrs. Ansel McDowell will entertain the guests at their meeting on September 26.

East Ward P. T. A. Program Announced For First Meeting

The first meeting of the year for the East Ward P. T. A. Unit will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, September 31, at the East Ward School building.

Mrs. R. H. Ball, program chairman, will be in charge of the program. There will be a business meeting in which all mothers are urged to be present.

Swearingen 4-H Club Holds Meeting On Friday

Swearingen 4-H Club Girls held their regular meeting Friday, Sept. 14, at 10 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Lorine Shields. The opening song was "The More We Get Together" led by Miss Wynona Johnson, followed with a joke by Miss June Jarrell.

As it was impossible for Miss Donaghey, Home Demonstration agent, to be at the meeting, Miss May Love conducted the meeting. Dish towels were started at this meeting.

The next regular meeting will be at the Swearingen school building, Friday, September 28, at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lee Roark Hostess To Aberdeen Club

The Aberdeen Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, September 13, at the home of Mrs. Lee Roark. In the absence of Miss Donaghey demonstration agent, there was no demonstration at this meeting. A short and entertaining program was given by several of the members.

Punch, cake and sandwiches were served to twenty-five guests. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dud Sham and all members are urged to be present.

Kelley W. M. S. Holds Regular Meet Monday

The Kelley Woman's Missionary Society met in regular session Monday, September 10 at the church. The afternoon was spent in quilting and piecing on a quilt.

An "Outlook" program was rendered with Mrs. Bob Hightower as leader of the devotional. Interesting talks were made by Mrs. J. H. Birchfield, Mrs. W. E. Brewster and Mrs. G. R. Lewis.

Present were: Mesdames W. S. White, J. H. Birchfield, T. J. Lewis, W. E. Brewster, G. R. Lewis, C. H. Bynum, Bob Hightower; Misses Rama Camp, Beulah Mae White, Helen White, Alene Brewster, and Anna Lou Brewster, Joyce Hightower and Carthel and Tommie Lewis.

Miss Winnie Dickerson of Childress, spent the week end here with homefolks.

John High Honoree On Third Birthday With Circus Party

The circus party at the home of little John High has almost become an annual event for the "tiny-tots" of Wellington. Mrs. Clifton High entertained about fifty children last Friday afternoon, with the same type of party which delighted the tiny guests last year. John celebrated his third birthday on this occasion.

A large tent erected on the lawn and decorated with balloons, flags and colored pennants furnished an exciting atmosphere for the children. After serving ice cream and cooking favors of whistles, balloons and stick candy were passed.

Invitations were extended to Clifton Earl Hunter, Dick Ellis, Sandy Parsons III, Diane Wells, Marianna Corry, Yvette Schaded, Joan Donahoe, Harold Laughter, Betty Louise McDonald, Barbara Bess Carpenter, Meredith Burgess, Marian French, Walter Lee O'Neil, Bedford Harrison Jr., Barbara Baumgardner, Tommy Ann Campbell, Johnny Marie Wallace, Ansel McDowell, Sam Raburn, J. H. Haralson, Mary Ann Richards, Keith McMillan, V. C. Saled, Doris Daley, Billie West, Jean Thompson, Herman Claude Terry, Don Terry, Walter Johnson, Jackie Mae Smallwood, Barbara Wells, Rose Marie Scoggins, Joe Terry and honoree, John High.

Mothers present were: Mesdames J. Mead Carpenter, Ollie Burgess, Mack Saled, Morris Wells, Deskins Wells, R. K. French, Sandy Parsons, Jr., Barbara McDowell, Dewey Ellis, Joe Terry, T. C. Terry, J. B. Stevenson, Austin O'Neil, G. T. Corry, Loren Thompson, E. W. Moss and Clifton High, hostess.

Dinner Honors Newly Wed Couple Sunday Noon

A 12:00 o'clock dinner Sunday morning honoring the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Robertson of Wellington, was served to a number of relatives at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wynn, in Dodsonville with Miss Floy Wynn as hostess.

Attending from out of town were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wynn, of Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wynn of Plainview. From Dodsonville were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wynn and Mr. and Mrs. Cleus Rollins and little daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wynn and children, Ralph, Joyce and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wynn and daughters, Margaret Nell and Mayrene, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wynn and little son, Eddie Tom, Miss Nona Osborn, Miss Floy Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Robertson of Wellington.

Mesdames Parsons And Cocke Entertain Friday Afternoon

Mesdames S. K. Parsons and N. R. Cocke were joint hostesses in entertaining their friends with a bridge party Friday afternoon. The guests were entertained at the Parsons home with contract bridge games. Mrs. Vernon Morris, Mrs. S. R. Pinkston and Mrs. W. R. Orr were winners of the prizes.

After the games refreshments were served to Mesdames Pink Sullivan, E. W. Alley, Bill Moseley, Arthur Bailey, A. L. Cochran, J. B. Hauter, Vernon Morris, Monty Garrison, E. N. Lewis, Creed Hill, Roy Horn, S. R. Pinkston, John French, L. Z. Cone, E. F. Lewis, A. L. Nowlin, Tom Campbell, J. N. Wallace, W. R. Orr, E. W. Jones, S. P. Buster, Deskins Wells, Aubrey Dobbs, hostesses, S. K. Parsons and N. R. Cocke.

Legion And Auxiliary To Have Social Meetings

Members of the Legion and Auxiliary are to be entertained at the Legion Hall Friday evening, September 21, with a dinner and social meeting. All ex-service men and their families are invited to attend and bring a covered dish. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock.

The evening will be spent in dancing and playing games with Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Neil as joint hosts for the occasion.

Juanita Osborn Becomes Bride Of Bill Dryde

Membership Drive Started By P. T. A. In Dodsonville

By FLOY WYNN

As the hundreds of boys and girls of the Dodsonville school district trekked back to the school grounds last week the leaders of the local Parent-Teacher Association wasted no time in re-organizing and launching their membership campaign.

With a definite determination to reach "a 500 membership mark" which is hardly a humfyzzzzzNu for the school years of 1934-35, than last year's membership, the president, Mrs. Jerry Martin, called a meeting of all officers on Monday afternoon, September 10, to elect a secretary and treasurer and appoint room mothers and chairmen of the various committees. The meeting was held in the fourth and fifth grade room at the school building.

In the absence of Mrs. W. F. Vaughn, vice president, Mrs. O. D. Hill, outgoing president, assisted Mrs. Martin in presiding at the meeting. Mrs. Frank Deupree was elected secretary and Mrs. Otto Hodel as treasurer, both were elected unanimously by acclamation. Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Mrs. O. D. Hill, finance; Miss Floy Kesler, program; Mrs. Z. O. McKinney, membership; Miss Oleta Camp, publication; Mrs. Floy Wynn, assisted by Mrs. B. B. Martin, publicity; Mrs. Leon White, preschool; Mrs. Clifford White assisted by Mrs. Tobe Deahl and Mrs. Fred Boyd, hospitality.

Room mothers appointed were: Mrs. Ben Lance, 1-2 grades; Mrs. Mike Carter, 2-3 grades; Mrs. H. P. Scott, 4th grade; Mrs. Marvin Wynn, 5th grade; Mrs. Hugh Painter, 6th grade; Mrs. Dick Scott, 7th grade; Mrs. Z. O. McKinney, 8th grade; Mrs. Bob Butcher, 9th grade; Mrs. Ernest Lindsey, 10th grade; Mrs. Floyd Brannum, 11th grade.

Plans were made for the beginning of the membership drive to start the following Friday night. A "more books" drive was suggested by Supt. Vance Swinburn and was accepted by the president, the plan calling upon all patrons of the district who have books to spare which is suitable for school rooms to be donated or given to the Dodsonville school due to the many books that were ruined when the recent rain and windstorm tore the roof off the study hall and auditorium causing considerable damage to the school building as well.

Friday night, September 14, was set for the first regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of this school year. The meeting to be at the North Baptist church.

Mrs. Ralph Scheu Jr. Honoree At Shower Friday Afternoon

Mrs. James Gibson of Loco entertained last Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Ralph Scheu Jr., with a shower. Mrs. Scheu before her recent marriage was Miss Alyce Hazard, daughter of Mrs. Amy Hazard.

Relatives and intimate friends were present for the shower. They were: Mesdames C. H. Harrell, Hardy Driskill, Ralph Scheu Sr., J. C. Powell, M. A. Barton, A. L. Nowlin, P. V. Harper, C. C. Gully, J. M. Gibson, J. B. Fenley, Grady Fenley, C. W. Hazard, Walter Campbell, J. Frank Johnson, E. W. Moss, G. L. Farrar, C. E. Mitchell, Peggy Lou Bradford, T. M. Stall, Elzie Hazard, C. M. Bird Jr., Marie Berryman, Loreta Hazard, Eva Dean Scheu, Charlie Marie Gibson, Denzil Ingram and Gordon Hazard.

Mildred Clement Entertains Friends Leaving For College

On Saturday evening, September 15, Miss Mildred Clement was hostess to the boys leaving for W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon this week. Many other friends were present for the delightful evening.

Those leaving for Canyon were: Ernest Morgan, J. T. Bradley, Henry Young, Curtis Clement, Allison Steed of Childress, Dalton and Sue Vaughan.

Miss Juanita Osborn and Bill Dryden were united in marriage last Saturday, September 15, at Lockney, the home of the bride. The beautiful double ring ceremony was read by the father of the bride, Rev. R. J. Osborn, the Osborn home in Lockney high noon.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Osborn, Lockney, formerly of Wellington and pastor of the First Methodist Church here. He is now pastor of the Lockney Methodist Church. The bride attended McMurray College at Abilene and after finishing she taught one year in the southern part of Texas. She has many friends in Wellington and on a recent visit here was complimented with several love parties.

The groom is the son of Mr. R. C. Dryden of Wellington. He graduated from Wellington High School in the class of 19 and was employed in the City State Bank for eight years following graduation. He is now an assistant to the County Agent of Childress County.

The only attendants to the bride and groom were Logan Dryde best man and Mrs. Clifton Osborn matron of honor. Immediately following the wedding bride and groom and guests were served a delicious wedding dinner. Following dinner the couple left for Childress where they will make their home.

Mrs. Kade West Hostess To Reapers Class

Mrs. Kade West delightfully entertained the members of the Reapers Sunday School Class at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. I. L. Winn is teacher of the class and active in both business and social affairs of the class as well as the regular Sunday lessons.

A program of readings and recitations furnished the entertainment for the guests. Miss Wilma Rut Forbis read two appropriate readings for the occasion.

Green and yellow, class color carried out in the decorations and refreshments completed the arrangements. Rose buds were given as favors.

In a business meeting the following officers were elected: Mr. Dick Richards, president; Mr. vice, Mrs. Kade West, Mrs. Peter, Loving, assistant; second vice, Mrs. Alton Wilkins; Mrs. F. A. Nunnelley, assistant; third, Mrs. Frank Fourmentin, Otto Russell, assistant; fourth, Mrs. Ewing Talley; fifth, Mrs. W. S. Puryear; secretary, Mrs. Leonard Karnes; assistant, Mrs. B. Ballowe.

A social meeting is held each month and the next meeting will be with Mrs. Oran Star. Those present at this meeting: Mesdames W. B. McReynolds, Breedlove, B. Ballowe, C. W. F. son, J. C. Rogers, John Pritch Bill Jones, T. V. Reeves, F. Fourmentin, Leonard Karnes, L. Winn, Jack Hurst, Alton Vins, Julius Haralson, W. S. year, Dick Richards, Cicero ley and hostess, Kade West.

Large Attendance At West Ward P. T. A. Friday

Mrs. A. C. Boverie presided the opening meeting of the West Ward P. T. A. last Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. F. Decker gave very appropriate reading and pled it to the P. T. A. members. The reading depicted brothers who worked together and their progress in life, applying it to members and showing how progress could be made if the organization worked in harmony.

Plans were discussed for the annual carnival to be given in October. Committee chairmen were appointed with the following seating: Mrs. D. G. Ellis, amusement booths; Mrs. Berry, food booth; Mrs. O. B. Raburn, auction; Miss Dela B. Burt, publicity.

Miss Mary Lewis was appointed director of the rhythm band with Miss Othella Kesler, chairman.

Miss Lona Mae Simpson's room won the prize for having the most mothers present at the first meeting. About forty-five mothers were present for this meeting.

Cal Sugg To Hold Formal Opening Of New Service Station Saturday

Invites Public To See Station On September 22

Magnolia Products, Gates Tires And School Supplies To Be Featured

Cal Sugg will hold the formal opening of his new service station, located across from the Wellington High School, Saturday, September 22, according to announcements today.

In making his opening announcement Mr. Sugg stated that he would carry Magnolia gasoline, oils and greases, a complete line of school supplies, candies and other items.

"The station will be operated upon the basis of selling quality merchandise at reasonable prices," Mr. Sugg stated, "and courteous treatment with a fair deal for our customers will be dominant at all times."

The public has been invited to attend the formal opening of the new station Saturday and Mr. Sugg feels that he operates one of the most complete, modern stations in this section. The building was recently completed and all equipment used in the station is absolutely new.

In addition to other commodities Mr. Sugg has been named dealer for Gates Vulco Tires, which he states carries an unconditional guarantee of 15 months service to the customer.

"Many persons have already visited our station," Mr. Sugg said, "but there is also a large number

The Platinum Blonde Scores Again



"The Girl from Missouri" opens at the Prevue Saturday night at the Ritz Theatre with Jean Hurlow in a made-to-order role as the amazing "Eadie Chapman" who was determined to get a rich husband. Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone and Lewis Stone head the distinguished supporting cast.

of persons who have not been around yet and it is our purpose, through the formal opening, to have every person in the county visit us Saturday."

Marella School News

The intermediate room entertained in chapel Monday, September 17. A short program was given. Summer school will close September 21 for cotton picking. It will start again December 3.

Those on the honor roll for the past six weeks are: first grade, Mary Bell Depauw, and Zelma King; second grade, Ella Ruth Hall, and Murl Winegeart; third grade, Trudie Ogletree, Eunice Robinson, Ozell Lewis, Ruby Lee winegeart, Edith Daves, Joe Stall, C. V. Criswell, Woodie Young, Murrel Carmack and Travis Weaver; fourth grade, Almeda Lewis, Kenneth Hodge and Virginia King; fifth grade, Paul Winegeart and Earl Daves; sixth grade, Gerald Carmack and Glennie Mae Wall.

Misses Willie Marie Melton, Vaudine Bell, Zora Bell Morris, Lucille Cockrell, Chrystine Carmack, David Weaver, Elmer Lee Breedin, Vernon Hunt, Russel Brewer, and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. House spent Sunday with Grover and Alyne Daves.

Marella basket ball teams went to Cross Roads Friday, September 14. Marella girls won over Cross-roads 8-2. The junior boys lost by one point. The outsiders won by 20 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor of Abra, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Taylor and Jerry Depauw and Maxie Shaw of Hedley spent awhile in the W. M. Daves home Sunday evening.

Read The Leader Want Ads

Funeral Services For Mrs. Francis

Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. R. C. Blandford Buried At Dozier

Mrs. Viola Elizabeth Blandford Francis passed away at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blandford, of the Dozier Community following a week of illness.

She was born March 28, 1916, in Concho County, Texas, but was reared in Collingsworth County. She married Lloyd Francis on October 15, 1932, and was preceded in death by a small daughter, Anita Rose.

Mrs. Francis was well known over this entire section and had many friends. She was converted in June of 1931. She is survived by her husband, her parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blandford; two sisters, Ora and Louise; six brothers, Bennie Verald Dean, R. C. Jr., Robert Donald, Mannie Dale and Richard Paul; aunt, Mrs. J. L. Liles of Bard, N. M.; Mrs. H. E. Sewell of Dozier; uncle, C. M. Blandford of Endie, N. M.

Interment was made in the Dozier Cemetery. Pall bearers were: Lloyd Fritts, Elmer Willard, Preston Judd, Coleman Jolley, L. M. Tucker, and Laurence Blandford. Flower girls, Tommie Willard and Loyce Fritts.

Arthur Shaw of Belfast had his wife arrested because she stole and spent \$750 he had hidden in an old sewing machine.

Crops Short In Bowen Vicinity

By MRS. J. A. LOWE
Crops over the Bowen community are generally very short due to the long drought; others also have suffered from damage by rabbits and corn has been eaten by cornborers.

The cotton yield for this season will be nothing to compare with that of the past 20 years. Recent rains, however, are helping our young feed and with a late frost, the farmers of this section should make enough maize and bundle stuff to carry their stock through the winter.

Junior 'Rockets Hold Attention Of Football Fans

An interesting feature of the football game Friday night was the performance of the Little Sky-rockets between the halves. The youngsters played unusually good football for their size and created much attention from the fans.

The boys are being coached by Tarp Newman. Lineup for the reds was: Boyd Williams, Austin O'Neil, Gordon Hazard, Raburn Holton, Bryan Williams, Ed Riley, Jr. Eddie Strong, Stanley Reeves, Edward White, Jimmie Cochran, and Eddie Bayouth. Lineup for the blacks: Glynn Moore, Billy Rainer, Glenn Goodson, Wayne Jackson, G. L. Farrar, Jr., Floyd Gardner, Densel Ingram, Horace Scruggs, James Bennett, Junior Garrison and Paul Scruggs.

ATTEND MEETING

Miss Helen Houston and Miss Hazel McClure of Wheeler spent the week end here and attended the Young Peoples' meeting at the Methodist Church. Miss Houston formerly lived here and Miss McClure whose home is in Wellington is teaching in the Wheeler schools this year.

BOWEN

Mrs. J. A. Lowe

Mrs. Homer Ingram and children, and Mrs. Ray King and son, visited Mrs. Rufus Nelson and family, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Linksey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bowen and daughter, Lee Ella, and grand-

daughter, Beth Maxine, and Miss Virginia Simpson spent last week end in Knox City. They returned home Monday accompanied by Ol-

son Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nipper, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ingram and children, and Miss Edith Nipper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray King.

Mrs. V. J. Simpson and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Joe Simpson and daughter, Miss Fay Simpson, spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. A.

Lowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford of Rolla, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, Tuesday.

J. H. Rogers' father, of Nashville, Tenn., visited with him last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Rogers went to Plainview with Mr. Rodgers' father, last week.

Mrs. Jack Funk, Jr., returned to her home in Bowie after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pepper.

Congratulations to Cal Sugg , , ,

—UPON THE OPENING OF HIS NEW STATION

It is with pleasure that we wish Cal Sugg success with his new service station, which is modern in every detail.

All lumber and building material for this new station were purchased from—

LEWIS LUMBER CO.
"Every Stick A Dry Stick"

FORMAL OPENING

CAL SUGG'S NEW, MODERN STATION
Across From The High School Building

Saturday, September 22nd

YOU ARE INVITED

Saturday is the big day of our formal opening. We want you to visit us and see our new, modern station.

MAGNOLIA GAS, GREASES, OILS

In connection with our opening we are glad to announce that we will handle a complete line of MAGNOLIA Gasoline, Oils and Greases.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We will also have a complete line of school supplies, offering only quality merchandise—at reasonable prices and in a convenient location.

CANDIES and COLD DRINKS

GATES VULCO TIRES 15 MONTHS

Unconditional Guarantee

Our tire guarantee is unconditional. All road hazards are the same. Fifteen months of service goes with each sale. See these amazing Tire Bargains.

Courtesy Cal says, "Give Me a Trial, for Prompt Service."



PHONE 217R
FOR ROAD SERVICE
"Always On The Job"

CAL SUGG SERVICE STATION

CONGRATULATIONS TO CAL SUGG

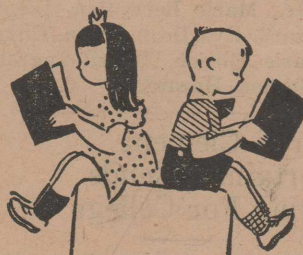
on the opening of his

New One-Stop Station

As a home owned, home operated institution, working for the welfare of Collingsworth County, we take pleasure in extending our congratulations to Cal Sugg upon the opening of his new store and station.

School girls and school boys will find a complete line of Nowlin's supplies, candies and novelties on sale in the new station at all times. In trading with Cal, you are also trading with us and we will appreciate your business.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES



CANDIES NOVELTIES

NOWLIN Wholesale Supply

Skyrockets Trounce Childress "Bobkittens" 25-0 Friday

Play By Play Summary Shows Points Of Game

Strong Team Indicated By First Game During Current Season

Showing unusually good form the Wellington high school Skyrockets Friday night piled up a score of 25 to 0 over the Childress Bobkittens. The game, which opened the season for the Rockets, was attended by a large crowd and held plenty of thrills for spectators despite the one-sided slant in favor of the Wellington boys.

The Skyrockets have one of the best balanced backfields seen here in recent years—but what is even more important, they have a line which would reflect credit on any high school team. Another important factor in the Rocket's sensational gains last Friday is the splendid interference shown by the ends and backs.

Wellington undoubtedly played mid-season football here against the Childress Bobkittens. The boys looked good from every angle.

First Quarter

Anders kicked off for Wellington to the Childress 40-yard line, where the ball was taken by a Childress back and returned 10 yards to the Childress 30-yard line. The Wellington line braced and three see-saw formations found the ball advanced only five yards. Childress kicked and C. Williams received the ball on Wellington's

Why The Shootin'



While this monkey mother was assuming her most demure pose for the cameraman, her curious little boy looked out to see what was going on. This amusing picture was snapped at the Los Angeles zoo.

30-yard line, returning it back to the Wellington 35-yard line. Parker carried the ball for a five-yard gain. Tom Kennedy circled left end for a gain of 35 yards, but the play was called back and Wellington drew a 5-yard penalty for off-sides. Glenn punted for Wellington on the next play and the ball was blocked in the Childress line. Childress recovered and carried the ball to the shadows of the Wellington goal for the first penetration of the game. Wellington received the ball

on their own 14-yard line and Glenn punted out of the danger with a 27-yard kick, placing the ball on the Wellington 42-yard line, where it was received by the Childress safety and run back to the Wellington 34-yard line. Childress picked up 2 yards on the next play, but dropped 2 yards as Travis Williams broke through and tackled behind the Childress line. Childress punted to the Wellington 21-yard line. Childress drew a five-yard penalty for off-sides. Wellington ran the ball to their own 40-yard line, giving the first down of the game. The quarter ended with the ball in Wellington's possession.

Second Quarter

Parker ripped off 15 yards around left end on double reverse. Parker picked up another 6 yards on a spin play through right tackle. Kennedy made 8 yards through the left side of the line, giving another first down to the Rockets. Charlie Williams circled right end for 19 yards on a long end run. Parker gained 5 yards through left side of the line. Parker picked up another yard over center. Kennedy ran a cut back through left tackle placing the ball on the Childress 1-yard line, giving the Rockets a first down. Parker went over center for a touchdown. Anders place kicked for the extra point, but failed to score as the Childress line broke through to block the play. Wellington kicked off to the Childress 17-yard line and the ball was returned to the Childress 2-5 yard line. The Wellington line boys held Childress for a 2-yard gain. Childress fumbled on the next play and recovered on their own 15-yard line. Childress kicked to the 50-yard line. Parker returned the punt to Childress 40-yard line. Parker picked up 8 yards over right tackle. Glenn made 4 yards on a cut-

back around left end for a first down. Wellington lost 6 yards on a fumble. Pass, Wood to Glenn, netted 7 yards. Another pass, Wood to Kennedy gained 15 yards. The half closed.

Third Quarter

Childress kicked to Wellington 30-yard line, Glenn received running the ball back from his own 30-yard line to the 50-yard line. Kennedy circled the end for a 23-yard gain. Parker carried the ball on a reverse to the Childress 7-yard line. Wood picked up 6 yards over right guard and Parker ran the ball over right tackle for 1 yard. The ball went over to Childress on their own 1-yard line. Childress punted to their own 39-yard line where Parker received

and carried the ball back to the Childress 10-yard line. Wellington dropped 2 yards. Pass, Wood to Glenn, netted 8 yards. Parker went over right tackle for 2 yards giving the Rockets a first down. Parker carried the ball over the line for another six points. Anders place kicked for the extra point and failed to score as the ball hit the crossbar of the goal post bouncing back to the field. Anders kicked off for Wellington and Childress received the ball on their own 10-yard line, running it back to their own 25-yard line. Childress lost 4 yards as Williams broke through. Childress kicked to their 45-yard line. Woods received and brought the ball back to the 35-yard line. Parker circled the end

for 14 yards and Woods rattled off 35 yards in a broken field to place the ball on the Childress 4-yard line. Childress drew a 2-yard penalty (half distance of goal), leaving the ball on the 2-yard line. Parker carried the ball for a touchdown. Anders place kicked for the extra point.

Wellington kicked to the Childress 15-yard line but the ball was returned to the Childress 30-yard line. A series of plays left the ball on the Wellington 25-yard line. Childress lost 10 yards on a fumble. Wellington took the ball and playing straight football went the length of the field with Wood, Parker and Kennedy toting the ball. Parker went over for another touchdown. Extra point failed. The

remainder of the game consisted of a series of passes by Childress. Childress made two first downs.

Wellington made 11 first downs; Childress, 2. Wellington penetrated the Childress 20-yard line 11 times, Childress, 2. The final score 25 to 0.

Line-ups

Wellington	Childress
T. Williams	LE
John Anders	LT
G. Woodbridge	LG
Vandiver	C
Kelley	RG
P. Wilson	RT
Ed Riley	RE
Glenn	G
T. Kennedy	RH
C. Williams	LH
	FB
	Brummitt



Presenting

A Little Chill Chaser

TO CHASE THE CHILL FROM

WELLINGTON HOMES

Today Dr. Stork presents to the people of this community the little Chill Chaser, symbol for cheer and comfort in the home. As the advent of the Stork symbolizes the arrival of added human happiness, the presence of a little Chill Chaser in the home is emblematic of added comfort, convenience and cleanliness in heating. The Chill Chaser is the name by which we want you to think of the Gas Space Heater—agent for quicker, cleaner, better heat. You need a little Chill Chaser in your home, from the first frosty days of fall until the departing days of spring usher in natural warmth.



CLEANER •
QUICKER •
BETTER •

Natural Gas is nature's finest fuel. It is the very essence of heat. It burns without ashes, smoke, grime or dirt. Mother Nature has gathered together abundant quantities of her heating elements and stored them in vast reservoirs which man can tap to serve his convenience and usefulness. The South is blessed with abundant fields of natural gas. Pipe lines from these fields now thread the underground area of our great southland, unobtrusively transmitting this super fuel to cities like ours for supplying heat for commercial, industrial and domestic purposes. You will enjoy heating with natural gas, one of the South's greatest natural resources.

SPECIAL
5 DOUBLE-RADIANT
Chill Chaser



\$9⁹⁵
Plus
Installation
95c DOWN—Balance
in 6 Monthly Payments

you need a little
CHILL CHASER
in your home this winter

SEE YOUR

Gas Heating Appliance DEALER

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

UNITED GAS
SYSTEM

When Autumn Leaves
come tumblin'
down



Women will not long go about in summer prints, when the Autumn leaves come tumbling down. Men will cast off the hats, shoes and suits of summer.

A new season is here and a new impulse is in the air. People anticipate the new styles and are eager to buy.

There is a profitable market for the aggressive merchant who sells clothing and who tells his customers what he has to sell with the proper illustrations and description.

The Wellington Leader offers authentic illustrations, effective copy and a circulation that will make the advertising more than pay for itself.

Wellington Leader

Wellington's Outstanding
Advertising Medium

Co-Ops To Make 12 Cent Cotton Loans To Farmer

Payment Made As Farmers Present Cotton At Classing Or Field Office

Local classing and receiving offices of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, farmer operated cotton cooperative for this territory, this week are advancing twelve cents on cotton for farmers in this territory, in accordance with the recent action of the board of directors of the American Cotton Cooperative Association in New Orleans voting to loan farmers through their own facilities twelve cents per pound on seven-eighths inch low middling cotton and better pending working out the details of the proposed Federal loan of twelve cents recently authorized by President Roosevelt. Eleven cents per pound will be paid on cotton classed low middling or better in grade and below seven-eighths in staple.

The American Cotton Cooperative Association is the central sales organization for the fourteen state and regional associations over the cotton belt, of which the local association is a part. The combined membership of these associations is reported at better than 250,000 farmer cotton producers.

These loans are immediately available and payment is made when farmers present the cotton at the classing or field office. Regardless of any decline in the market, farmers will receive the full twelve cents per pound and sustain no losses. If the market increases they can sell their cotton any day through the facilities of the American Cotton Cooperative Association.

This action was taken, according to N. C. Williamson, President of the Association, in order that farmers may secure a sum equal to the proposed government loan pending the working out of details by the government.

Snell-

(Continued from Page One)

person which the kidnapers did not take.

Near Wichita Falls

Despite torture by his kidnapers and two confederates who joined them for a time near Wichita Falls Snell steadfastly refused to sign notes or checks for \$50,000 to gain his freedom he said.

The policeman brought Snell to police headquarters and Gus Jones, head of the United States bureau of investigation, was called immediately. Jones was one of the government agents who solved the kidnaping of Charles Urschell, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man.

Snell's escape came through unusual circumstances. He said he was lying in the tonneau of the kidnapers' automobile with his eyes blindfolded and a gag in his mouth, but unbound when he became aware of the car's lurching progress over an unpaved road.

Falls From Car

To keep his head from bumping on the floor, Snell reached blindly above until his hand felt a lever on the car door. The lever gave under the weight of his grasp and the door flew open. A sudden lurch of the car threw him to the road.

Snell said he was unaware of what became of the kidnapers because he was knocked unconscious and remained that way for some time. When Emrie saw him Snell was bleeding from cuts and abrasions on the face and head. His shirt was in shreds and his clothes generally disheveled.

Investigation of the case was turned over to the federal agents because of transportation of Snell from one state to another makes the offense a federal one. Jones listened to a preliminary account of Snell's kidnaping and then sent him to a hotel to get some sleep.



1 Pound ----- 25c
D. C. D. Grocery

been preceded by two demands for \$10,000. One demand was in the form of a note tacked to a barn on his farm. The other was a letter which came through the mails.

The victim said two men, both masked, seized him early Thursday at his home, commandeered Snell's automobile and drove away. Near Wichita Falls the kidnapers were met by two confederates in another automobile.

He said the four tortured him by choking him, stepping on his neck and poking pistols in his side. They demanded that he sign a note or check for \$50,000, according to Snell.

"I told them to go ahead and kill me; I wouldn't sign anything," Snell said.

Snell said the two original kidnapers took him from Wichita Falls in the car which the confederates brought to the scene of the torture. He declared he remembered little of what happened during the day.

Kidnapped Thursday Morning

CORDELL, Okla., Sept. 14—H. D. Snell, Cordell grocery store proprietor and land owner, was kidnapped from a slaughter pen one mile west of here Thursday morning, Mrs. Snell discovered today.

The kidnaping came after her husband had received two letters signed "Blackie" and demanding \$10,000, she said.

She did not learn of the kidnaping until 5:30 p. m. yesterday. At 3 a. m. today she was notified by San Antonio, Texas, officers that Snell was safe.

"Mr. Snell left home at 7 a. m. yesterday to go to a wholesale house," his wife said. "On his way he said he was going to the slaughter pen to look after his horses. I think he must have been kidnapped from there after 7:30.

"He failed to come in when the store closed last night. I got worried and called the wholesale house. They said he hadn't been there.

Finds Two Letters

"I went to the store and found two letters threatening him if he didn't give \$10,000. They were signed 'Blackie'."

She said her husband had not told her he had received the letters. Instead of notifying local officers, Mrs. Snell later called the department of justice officials in Oklahoma City and notified them her husband was missing.

"I worried nine and a half hours and then a detective from San Antonio called me and said he was all right," Mrs. Snell said. "I asked to talk to him.

"He said, 'Honey, I've sure been through the mill. They hurt me.' His voice sounded strange."

Thursday was Snell's 42nd birthday and a birthday cake awaited him at his home. The Snells have four children.

Positive Rabies-

(Continued from Page One)

him, little was thought of the incident. Upon reaching the camp the puppy was released and during the day bit Katherine Scott, 14, daughter of Carr Scott, also C. J. Bryant, age 5, and Marie Bryant, age 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bryant who were staying at the camp. Later in the afternoon it also bit Lucille Medley, 6, daughter of Pete Medley.

Monday morning, September 10, the pup bit Mrs. Chas. Bryant and Mrs. Jewell Bryant. Later in the morning it also bit Dela Mae Haralson, age 6, daughter of L. E. Haralson.

Due to the fact that persons bitten by the dog had been playing with him each time they were bitten, however, nothing was done. About the middle of the morning, however, the dog attacked a full-grown police dog and the police dog almost killed him, Carr Scott said. The puppy was then placed in a chicken coop and given water on the assumption that if it were mad it would have fits. No fits followed the watering of the puppy.

Thoroughly aroused, however, Carr Scott sought medical advice and was told by Dr. Jones to send the head for examination. As he started to kill the dog, it also bit him.

Wednesday, September 12, Dr. Jones received the telegram declaring the head to contain positive evidence of rabies and to place all persons inoculated under treatment. Serums were furnished through the State Relief laboratories.

It was also decided to treat little Charles Medley and Richard Medley. No definite proof of their ever having been bitten was shown but since they were playing with the dog, it was thought that they might have also been bitten.

Mrs. John Scott had recently returned from a visit in Vernon, where it was stated that a stray dog ran into the yard of her father's home, played with the pup, and acted peculiarly in several ways. It is believed that the Scott puppy must have been exposed to rabies from the stray dog.

Two Dodsonville Men Bitten

Paul McCleskey, 16, and Noel Tisdale of Dodsonville were also bitten by a dog this week. The dog bit Mr. Tisdale, his owner, who left him at his father's-in-law place, where he also bit Paul, brother-in-law of Mr. Tisdale. The dog is being kept in a pen, but no possibilities of rabies were expected from this source.

Rolla Man Bitten

Manson Cornelius of Rolla was also reported to have been bitten through the arm and hand by a dog this week. Reports stated, however, that the dog was free from rabies.

Last Rites-

(Continued from Page One)

of the houses and public projects which help to make Collingsworth County what it is today. He helped build the first railroad in this county and also helped move the first house ever to be located in the city of Dodsonville, where he resided for nine years after coming to this county.

DOGS VACCINATED Against Rabies for \$1.50

when brought to my house.
W. L. CAGLE
First house north of
White Hotel

Check a Cold At The Start! INHALE VAPURE

A Few Drops on a piece of gauze or handkerchief and sniff several times a day quickly relieves congestion of the nasal passages and checks colds. A bottle lasts all winter.

50c

Keep Your Breath Pleasant Mi-31

It kills germs. Pint bottles,
50c

BEAUTIFUL Powder Puffs

Assorted colors, cellophane
package, of 5 puffs—
25c

CARANOME TOILETRIES

To guard a flawless skin.
Caranome formulas are based
on the latest discoveries
of noted skin specialists and
cosmeticians.

CARANOME Face Powder
\$1.00 & \$2.00

25c Palmolive
SHAVING TALC
19c

Our knowledge of pharmacy—both modern and old
time remedies—makes our prescription department a
dependable place to have your doctor leave your prescriptions.

JOE HARDY DRUG CO.

PHONE NO. 1 *The Rexall Store* Courtesy Service
—PRESCRIPTION SERVICE—

to this county. He also helped build the first gin ever constructed in Dodsonville and old timers will recall many other houses and buildings which he assisted in building. He also helped run up many fences in this section and assisted in building the tabernacle which now stands in Dodsonville.

He also served as trustee of the Bowen School district for a period of four years, and through early contacts was one of the most widely known men in the county with many friends in every section. Mrs. Nipper passed away on July 28, 1933.

He is survived by seven children, all of Wellington: Mrs. Jewell Squires, Floyd Nipper, Ernest Nipper, Earl Nipper, Mrs. Ocie Scott, Edith Nipper and L. H. Nipper. One sister, Mrs. Mollie Rowden of Fort Worth, Texas, and other relatives still residing in Tennessee.

Funeral services were conducted from the First Baptist Church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, September 17, by Rev. W. R. Lawrence.

Elmore Dodson, life-long friend, made a lengthy talk at the Church paying tribute to Mr. Nipper and the Tennessee sisters sang a special duet, "Does Jesus Care?"

Pall bearers were: John Ingram, Homer Ingram, Ellis Lahue, Orville Tyler, John Henard, and Elmore Dodson. Flower bearers: Leona Neece, Irene Fuson, Evelyn Tyler, Vada Jolly, Billy Neece, and Vera Scott.

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

Our Past-

(Continued from Page Six)

on the last forty-eight hours of the trip that they were not given but one meal. The chief diet of the menu was hard bread and salt pork.

Skyrockets-

(Continued from Page One)

Coach Billy Jarvis said that he expected the Groom team to put up a real fight Friday.

That the starting lineup for Wellington may be slightly shifted in the next game was also indicated.

cated by Coach Jarvis, but he declined to comment upon where the changes might occur and stated that for the most part Wellington's team would be similar to that in the Childress tangle.

Gardens Will-

(Continued from Page One)

girls to prepare a hotbed in order to encourage growth of more leafy vegetables for the winter months."

A demonstration will be selected from each club and will have reached high standards in her own work. The demonstrators will be subject to visits from individuals over the community who desire information on gardening and other club members are to cooperate in this work. Miss Donaghey also said that a demonstrator would be appointed from each club to assist and encourage bedroom improvements in the various communities.

Loco Couple-

(Continued from Page One)

At this time it is reasonable to expect that many rabbits are infected. Physicians advise care in dressing the animals, for the disease is not only very painful but it can be dangerous.

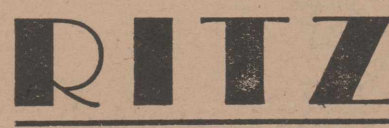
In the case of Mr. Shipps and his wife blood samples were sent to the State Health Department to verify the diagnosis of the physicians. Confirmation that the disease was tularemia was received from the Health Department.

The first symptoms of the disease are generally observed in three days after infection. These symptoms are generalized aching, especially of the back and head, chills, sensations, fever, nausea and periods of profuse sweatings. In addition there will be a slight sore where the germs have penetrated and a swelling of the glands.

Due to the rarity of the ailment and that this is the first case known in the Panhandle, Dr. C.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Private Ambulance
Day or Night - Phone 430



THURSDAY ONLY!
—On Our Stage—

A personal appearance of the
Hollywood stars! Will you recognize them?

HOLLYWOOD
PREMIERE
SEE IT!

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
—Picture—



—with—
CLAUDE RAINS
(the star of "Invisible Man")
—added—
VITAPHONE ACT & COMEDY

Saturday—One Day Only!
HE'S BACK AGAIN TO THRILL YOU!



CARTOON and Last Chapter of SERIAL

Sun. & Mon., Prevue Saturday Night

THE LOVELY STAR'S
HAPPIEST ROLE!



A store of a girl who had
to be Shown!

HEAVEN IN HER EYES . . . !
PARADISE IN HER KISSES . . . !

—also—

CAB CALLOWAY and ORCHESTRA

E. High, who served on the cases with Dr. E. W. Moss, will give a report on the cases at the next meeting of the Panhandle Medical Association.

Club Ladies-

(Continued from Page One)

beets won over 24 other entries because they were uniform in size, between one and one-fourth and one and one-half inches, packed in the jars attractively without loss of space and covered well with liquid.

Little Billie Smith's guest towel was of linen, trimmed with a double hemstitch. Mrs. Roberts' dresser scarf was made of linen with hemstitched trimming. The corners were also myrtled and the large hem was the only trim. Miss Roberts' dresser scarf entry was similar to that of Mrs. Roberts.

Samnorwood-

(Continued from Page One)

other important matters will be discussed by well informed speakers.

For the past five months the Samnorwood Rural High School District No. 2 has held attention of educational leaders over the entire state as well as in Collingsworth County. Heralded as the largest rural high school district in the entire state of Texas the district includes an area of 156 1-2 square miles, an area formerly served by seven districts in

this county.

So intense has been the interest in the new district that L. A. Wood, State School Superintendent, will make the opening address of the dedication ceremony. Mr. Sanders also has many letters from educators over the state congratulating the new district.

Painting-

(Continued from Page One)

teers were not experienced painters the appearance of the building was greatly improved.

Those who gathered and held the "painting bee" were: E. L. King, Grover Daves, R. E. Farmer, Gene Farmer, Noal Pierce, W. T. Melton, E. G. Pierce, J. B. Lane, Joe Taylor and Slim Taylor.



1 Pound ----- 35c
3 Pounds ----- \$1.00

Tot Parker

LEWIS BROS. GROCERY DEPARTMENT



Buy NOW—
and
SAVE!

Specials for
Friday
and
Saturday

SNOWDRIFT A rich creamy shortening, fine for cakes, biscuits, pastry and frying. Today's market would justify a 95c price. This is your opportunity to buy at the **79c** old price—6-POUND PAIL

Canned Goods

We bought these foods before recent price advances. When our present stocks are gone, we will be forced to sell at higher prices.

TOMATOES

Cabro Brand. 303 Size.
3 Cans
25c
Dozen Cans ----- 98c

Red Pitted

CHERRIES
Gallon Cans
49c

CORN, No. 2 size, can ----- 10c

GREEN ST. BEANS, No. 2 size, 3 cans ----- 25c

TOMATO JUICE, 10-oz. size ----- 6c

SPINACH, Del Monte, No. 2 1-2 size ----- 15c

PEAS, No. 2 can, 2 for ----- 25c

PORK & BEANS, Medium size, 3 cans ----- 17c

MACKERAL, 3 cans for ----- 25c

APRICOTS, No. 2 1-2 size can ----- 15c

PEACHES Sunkist brand. Heavy syrup pack. No. 2 1-2 size **19c**
DOZEN CANS ----- \$2.15

CANE

SUGAR
10 Pounds
55c

CUSTER'S BEST

FLOUR
48-Lb Sack
\$1.73

FLOUR Custer's Best. 24-Lb. Sack **89c**

COFFEE Del Monte. 1 Pound **33c**

COFFEE Folgers. 2-Lb. Can **65c**

COFFEE Break 'O Morn. 1 Pound **21c**

Vegetables — Fruits

LETTUCE, Firm Heads, each ----- 6c

CABBAGE, Per Pound ----- 2 1-2c

ORANGES, Nice Size, Dozen ----- 19c

GRAPES, Tokay's. 3 Pounds ----- 25c

**LEWIS BROTHERS
Grocery Department**