

Scouts To Conduct Book Drive For Station Hospital

More books are needed from Wellington for the Station Hospital at the Childress Army Air Field, and in an effort to secure these, Boy Scouts will canvass the city Thursday and Friday, July 22 and 23, to collect any volume that local residents may give.

This drive takes up that one opened by the Rotary Club in Wellington two weeks ago. Rotarians found it necessary to close their part in it Saturday night, and this week they turned the drive over to the Scouts.

Thursday, boys from the two local troops will call at houses over the town and distribute circulars explaining the purpose of the drive.

Friday, they will return to these same houses and collect whatever books local residents may wish to give.

Books collected now and those collected during the Rotary Club drive will be sent to the Station Hospital. They are read by convalescing soldiers—men who are able to read and enjoy these books, but who are not well enough to leave the hospital.

At present there are few books for their use. Officers at the hospital cannot make appeals for reading material. It is, consequently, up to the people of the territory to supply the books these men will read.

Books of recent publication, classics, and books published a number of years ago that have remained popular throughout the intervening time are all acceptable. Most popular types of books among the men, however, include westerns, history, books of facts, fiction and detective stories.

While the town-wide canvass will be made, the boys point out that should there be any person who is missed in the canvass, but who wishes to contribute, their donations will be most welcome. These may be left at the County Library.

People in the communities surrounding Wellington, who will not be reached by the Scout drive, are also urged to bring their books to the library.

Legion Convention Delegates Named

Delegates and alternates from the Frank King Post of the American Legion to the Department of Texas War Conference in Fort Worth August 17, 18, and 19, were announced Monday morning by Clark B. Anderson, post commander.

Delegates include Ernest F. Lewis, chairman, Lee C. O'Neil, Rollie Fisher, Guy E. Clay, and Riley Dunson.

Alternates are Mr. Anderson, R. D. Wiley, J. M. Wells, Dr. E. W. Jones and Dewey Ellis.

Mr. Anderson also requested, in the name of the Legion Post, the names of members of the armed forces.

"The Post would like to have the addresses of these men so that friendly letters may be sent to them," he declared.

Nazarene Revival To Be At Dodson

Revival services at the Church of the Nazarene of Dodson will be held from July 28 through August 15, Rev. J. E. Perryman, the pastor, announced this week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Johnson of Las Animas, Colorado, will be the evangelists.

"You are invited to attend this old fashioned meeting," the pastor said. "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are outstanding workers in the field of evangelism. He is not only a dynamic preacher of the gospel, but is a musician, song composer, and poet. Mrs. Johnson will have charge of the choir and special music during the meeting, and also childrens meetings which will be conducted each evening. She is experienced in this type of work and it will be a pleasure for the young people to attend."

Services will be held each evening at 9:00 p. m.

Sgt. Goodner Dies In Plane Crash Sat.

Staff Sergeant Olen W. Goodner, 19, of the Army Air Forces, was killed in the crash of an Army plane at Grenada, Miss., where he was stationed on Saturday, July 17. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Goodner.

A former star of the Skyrocket football team, Sgt. Goodner had risen rapidly since he entered the Air Forces, less than a year ago.

Details of the crash, which took the lives of four officers and six enlisted men, are not known here.

The body was due to arrive in Wellington Wednesday at noon, and funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, from the First Baptist Church. Rev. H. H. Kinkeade, pastor, will be in charge.

Pallbearers for the service will be W. D. Aldridge, Jr., Wayne Benson, Junior Melton, Junior Montague, Dane Sisk, and Dan Bevers. Flower bearers will be Claudine Melton, Cora Elizabeth Clark, Pearl Ball, Zonetta Moore, Curtistine Gray and Carolyn Ellis. Burial will be in the Wellington Cemetery with the Ellis Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

Sgt. Goodner had lived in Wellington for approximately 11 years. He received his education here. In 1941 he was a star member of the Skyrocket football team, playing in a backfield position. A popular student, he was School Mayor that year, took an active part in the Boys Service Club and other extra-curricular activities.

After leaving here, he worked in a shipyard in California. He left that work to enlist in the armed service.

Sgt. Goodner had transferred to the glider division of the Air Forces. Asked by members of his family why he chose this dangerous work, he replied that he wanted to be used where he was needed most, regardless of the risk. He also told them recently that he was ready for overseas service, in order that some other boy who had already served there for many months might come home.

Sgt. Goodner is survived by his parents of Wellington, four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Prue Adair of Granite, Okla., Mrs. A. O. Francis of Erick, Okla., Mrs. Rufus Higdon and Lonnie Goodner of Pampa, Mrs. Bob Meacham of Amarillo and Haskell Goodner of Reno, Nevada. Six nephews and four nieces also survive.

School Patrons Vote Saturday

Patrons of the Quail and McKnight School districts will vote Saturday, July 24, to determine whether or not the two shall be consolidated, and whether the outstanding bonds of the districts shall be paid off and a tax levied therefor.

Voting for the Quail district will be at the Quail School, with R. M. Bourland as the presiding judge. Voting in the McKnight district will be at McKnight.

The polls will be open during the regular legal voting hours. Qualified to vote in this election are all legally qualified tax paying voters living in the two school districts.

The McKnight students have been contracted into the Quail school for several years. The two districts lie adjacent, Quail in Collingsworth County and McKnight in Donley County.

Rotary Governor Tells Members Of Work Ahead

W. M. (Pic) Lamour, of Graham, Governor of the 127th District of Rotary, visited the Wellington Club Monday, July 19, and was principal speaker at the luncheon meeting.

Arriving here Sunday, Mr. Lamour had spoken at the evening services of the Methodist Church, and had conferred with Rotary directors Monday morning.

Speaking on "Rotary," Mr. Lamour reminded the Wellington members that there are two fields of Rotary, those things which are seen and whereby the organization is judged, and the spirit of Rotary which cannot be seen, but which

Maybe This Is Production For Victory

...A post card received by The Wellington Leader Monday told of a white sow owned by Walter Needham of this county that recently farrowed a litter of 21 pigs. Fifteen are still living. "If this keeps on happening, I won't need but one sow," Mr. Needham said. "Maybe this sow is producing for Victory, to say nothing of the fat check some hog buyer will be writing in about six or eight months."

Quail School Term Opens In Mid-August

The Quail School will open Monday, August 16, Noah Cunningham, superintendent, announced in Wellington Tuesday. Like other independent and consolidated schools of the county, the term will continue until the beginning of cotton picking. School will then be dismissed for children to help harvest the crops.

Preceding the opening of school, a faculty meeting has been called by Mr. Cunningham for Saturday, August 1, at 2:00 p. m. All teachers of the system are urged to attend.

Mr. Cunningham also announced the election of Marvaine Lindsey of Eldorado to the faculty. Mr. Lindsey will teach English in the high school, direct music and assist in secretarial work. He and Mrs. Cliff Leggett will be in charge of the music program this year, succeeding Miss Juanita Stinnett, who has resigned. Mr. Lindsey has taught for the last two years in Eldorado. He is at present attending West Texas State College at Canyon.

Reviewing improvements that have been made during the summer months, Mr. Cunningham said that more than 60,000 square feet of wall, floor and ceiling surface had been repainted. Desks and other furniture have been refinished in the high school department, while the interior of the grade school building has been refinished throughout.

School grounds have also been (Continued on page Eight)

1942 Cotton Loans Extended

All 1942 cotton loan notes, originally scheduled to mature July 31, have been extended indefinitely, Millard Brown of the local AAA office was notified early this week.

Mr. Brown also stated that the Commodity Credit Corporation has announced they will acquire title to all 1941 cotton which is not redeemed by the borrower by September 15, 1943.

Any cotton not redeemed will be pooled and sold by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Rotary Governor Tells Members Of Work Ahead

is the real working power behind the organization.

Throughout his speech, Mr. Lamour emphasized the worth of the individual and the importance of preserving the system of free enterprise when this war is over.

"Rotary is a tonic in wartime," Mr. Lamour said. "Men of all creeds can come together for an hour of relaxation once each week." Briefly, he traced the history of the Rotary International, and declared that even since the declaration of war, both the number of clubs and he membership has increased.

"We are not poor in manpower, brainpower, or the material (Continued on page Eight)

City Schools Open Fall Term August 16th

Wellington Public Schools will open Monday, August 16, Superintendent Logan Cummings announced following a meeting of the board of trustees Wednesday evening, July 14.

Registration of students, however, will take place Thursday and Friday, August 12 and 13, and actual school work will begin on the opening date set, Mr. Cummings said.

Mr. Cummings also announced that students from the seventh through the twelfth grades at Shinnery will attend Wellington this year. They have formerly been sent to the Vinson, Okla., school. The first through the sixth grades will be continued at Shinnery.

School will continue until the beginning of cotton picking, when it will dismiss for students to help in harvesting crops.

Following the meeting, the superintendent outlined plans proposed which will bring about distinct improvements in the system here. Special attention will be given to the development of a modern grade school, giving the students a good foundation for their later studies.

High school students will be urged to look around and plan for jobs after the close of the war.

Long-range planning will be entered into, as methods for building a gymnasium and swimming pool are worked out.

These projects, it was pointed out, cannot be realized until after the close of the war, but Mr. Cummings and other school authorities here are of the opinion that such things should be considered now.

Mr. Cummings, in conclusion, asked the cooperation of the parents in making the coming year a successful one, and expressed his appreciation for the splendid spirit shown by them in the past.

Dodson Livestock Sales Rising

Dodson livestock sales have begun to increase since farmers of that area have caught up with farm work, Mike Carter, owner of the Dodson Livestock Sales Co. reported Tuesday.

"Cows and calves sold for \$115, which looks like a top price," Mr. Carter said. One bull sold for \$175.

Buyers were Mrs. T. R. Whisenant, Ed Carlton, Elmer Hightower, Mose Clement, Chub White, Elmer Roach, Cliff Camp, Grover Graham, Hiram Bartlett, Frederick Briley, Ben Caswell, and Henry Motley.

Sellers were Garland Motley, Claude Parker, Sammy Mosenbocker, Mr. Briley, Mr. Graham, J. F. Holley, George Adkins, H. C. Boyd, J. C. Elmore, Elgin Kellison, J. T. Owens, Roy Young and V. Q. Mills.

Mathis Methodist Speaker Sunday

Rev. Melvin Mathis, pastor of the Wellington Methodist Circuit, will be guest preacher at the Wellington church Sunday morning, July 25.

Rev. Hubert Thomson, pastor of the church, is conducting revival services at YL on the South Plains this week. Pastor of the YL church is Rev. J. R. Bright, formerly of Dodson.

No services will be held at the (Continued on page Eight)

Dunson Wins War Bond For Sales Of Mineral Feed

Riley Dunson, local agent for Moorman's Mineral Feed, was awarded a \$50 War Bond last week for meeting his quota on feed sales. The bond was offered by the manufacturers of the feed.

Mr. Dunson became local agent for this company in June.

"This product has been well received by the livestock growers and poultrymen of the county, and I am most grateful to my friends for making it possible for me to win this war bond," Mr. Dunson said.

Acreage Restrictions On Cotton Off For Duration



PEPPED FOR INVASION

As soon as the landing is made men pour from the gliders, and under smoke screen protection, prepare to knock out enemy positions.

Auto Crash Takes Life Of Pvt. Stone

District War Chest Committeemen Named This Week

Private L. D. Stone, 19-year-old soldier stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., died Friday, July 16, of injuries received in a car crash near there early Friday morning. Pvt. Stone was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stone of Littlefield, who made their home near Wellington until early this year.

According to information received in Wellington, Private Stone had gone to Louisville, Ky., where Mrs. Stone was making her home, Thursday night. Returning early Friday morning to Fort Knox, the car in which he was riding was involved in a crash with another vehicle.

Pvt. Stone lived for several hours following the accident. One other man in the car was injured.

Funeral services for the young soldier were held from the First Methodist Church in Wellington Tuesday afternoon, July 20. Rev. J. E. Kirby, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Borger and former pastor here, was in charge, assisted by Rev. McBrayer of Childress.

Pallbearers were Troy Godby, Hurstel Tyler, Archie Lee Ashton, Estel Burns and Granvel Harrison. Flower bearers were Erma Ruth Godby, Mrs. Doris Watts, Bernice Lewis, Cecil Marie Williamson, Mrs. Hurstel Tyler, Gertrude Hudson and Willie Poff.

Hymns included "Precious Memories," sung by W. S. Brewer, Geo. Brewer, Hunter Peters, and Mrs. Lee O'Neil, and "Where the Soul of Man Never Dies," by the choir.

Interment was in the Wellington cemetery with the Kelso Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

A military escort accompanied the body from Fort Knox.

Private Stone was born in Hugo, Oklahoma, June 22, 1924. He came with his parents to this county seven years ago. He attended the local schools, where he was a popular student.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

On November 18, he was married to Miss Bernice Joy Longan of Wellington.

Private Stone entered the armed (Continued on page Eight)

District War Chest Committeemen Named This Week

State directors of the United War Chest of Texas from Region 18 were announced today by George A. Butler, president and campaign chairman of the State War Chest.

The State War Chest campaign will raise funds for all agencies participating in the war effort, such as relief for war prisoners, Allied relief and others. More details of the campaign will be announced later.

"An attempt has been made to have every section and virtually every interest thoroughly represented on the board which now includes more than 350 Texas men and women," Mr. Butler announced. "We feel that we have one of the finest boards ever selected in the state."

Members of the board from Region 18 include E. C. Barks of Tulia, president Grain and Feed Dealers Association of Texas; A. A. Gallagher of Panhandle, Carson County USO campaign chairman; Delbert C. Dalby of Amarillo, first vice-president Amarillo Community and War Chest; Tom V. Ellzey of Perryton, Ochiltree County USO chairman; D. H. (Continued on page Eight)

New Hours For Ration Board Begin This Week

New hours for the Collingsworth County War Price and Ration Board were announced this week. It was also announced that in the future the office will be open on Saturday afternoon.

The hours, as announced, are from 8:15 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. The lunch hour is from 12:00 to 12:45.

The Toggery Tailor Shop has been painted throughout the inside and the front also has a new white finish. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman are redecorating the interior of their confectionery. Goat's Cafe and the Pullman Cafe have both had their fronts painted and "Cool" signs painted, giving a very inviting appearance. The Midway Barber Shop and Parsons Drug Store have also painted the fronts of their buildings, as well as their awnings. The grocery shelves of Cal's Grocery and Market are getting a new white finish and the outside of the J. T. Slay Grocery is being repainted.

Mrs. J. M. Strong, Jr., is having the Strong Floral Shop painted and Jackie Strong has almost completed his job of shingling the building.

Arrested Man Is No Relation To Mrs. J. W. Hardin Of City

Last week The Wellington Leader quoted Morgan Tucker, county attorney, as saying that Monroe Hardin of Wellington had been arrested on a charge of bigamy. This was an error, which The Leader deeply regrets.

The man who was arrested on a charge of bigamy is listed in the complaint as Roscoe Hardin. He is no relation to Mrs. J. W. Hardin who lives in Wellington. Her son, Monroe Hardin, has been serving in the Army for several months and is now stationed at San Berino, California.

An announcement from Washington Monday, July 19, stated all acreage restrictions on the planting of cotton will be removed for the duration of the war.

Official word to this effect has not been received in the local AAA office, J. C. Emmert, chairman of the AAA committee and Millard Brown of the local office, said Wednesday morning. Mr. Emmert said, however, that he was not surprised to hear the acreage restrictions had been removed.

The Washington press release quoted Judge Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator as saying that there would be no referendum voting by cotton farmers this fall on continuation of cotton acreage allotments for he reason hat growers will be permitted to plant as many acres as they wish in cotton.

Judge Jones made it clear that his decision to remove all acreage restrictions on cotton will remain in effect only for the duration of the war, since his authority will not extend beyond that period.

No overplanting of cotton is feared here or throughout the cotton-growing section of the nation. A shortage of labor and lack of tools and farm equipment will play an important part. Farmers in this section, too, have turned to feed crops to support the growing and profitable livestock industry.

A second announcement from the nation's capital Monday was a hog marketing and slaughtering program which included a \$14.75 per hundredweight ceiling on live hogs. This is above the present market price.

It is believed now that the ceiling will become effective about August 15.

The plan, which also came from the War Food Administration, requires that packers pay not less than the support price of \$13.75 for the 220 to 270 pound hog range. Other types will be priced accordingly.

Bishop Supervisor For Farm Credit

Judge C. C. Bishop began work recently as field supervisor for the Farm Credit Administration. He is in charge of the emergency crop and feed loans.

Judge and Mrs. Bishop will continue to make their home in Wellington and he will cover his territory from this point.

Counties in which he will work are Collingsworth, Wheeler, Hemphill, Lipscomb, and Ochiltree.

"I am delighted to have my home territory to work. I feel that I know the problems and needs of the people here. I want to assure my friends in this county and in the other counties of this territory that I am eager to help them with government feed and seed loans at any time I can," Judge Bishop said.

Judge Bishop went to Dallas, headquarters for the crop and feed loan division of farm credit administration, to make final arrangements for the work.

Local Business Houses Are Painted And Redecorated

A large number of business houses in Wellington are receiving new coats of paint and are being redecorated on the interior. The painting gives the square a much cleaner and brighter appearance.

The Toggery Tailor Shop has been painted throughout the inside and the front also has a new white finish. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman are redecorating the interior of their confectionery. Goat's Cafe and the Pullman Cafe have both had their fronts painted and "Cool" signs painted, giving a very inviting appearance. The Midway Barber Shop and Parsons Drug Store have also painted the fronts of their buildings, as well as their awnings. The grocery shelves of Cal's Grocery and Market are getting a new white finish and the outside of the J. T. Slay Grocery is being repainted.

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Tire Situation Acute; Rationing Cuts Predicted

War Price and Rationing Boards throughout the Fifth Region of OPA shortly will be instructed to "tighten up" in the issuance of supplemental gasoline rations because of an acute tire shortage which steadily is growing worse.

The program was mapped this week following disclosure of figures pointing to an anticipated deficit of 3,000,000 tires during the next six months.

The public should recognize and understand the situation and conserve their tires and vehicles to the fullest extent, Regional Administrator Max McCullough said, adding:

"This is essential because our war and civilian economy are vitally dependent upon keeping a large number of passenger cars in operation."

The inventories of passenger car tire stockpiles and figures obtained from the Rubber Administrator's office in Washington on estimated production of synthetic tires described the present situation as follows:

The total passenger car tire inventory—pre-war, synthetic and used—as of July 1, 1943, showed 7,500,000 tires on hand. Estimated production from July through December of this year was placed at 5,000,000 tires, making a total of 12,500,000 tires. From this, however, there must be deducted 2,100,000 stock tires necessary to fill outstanding certificates that have been issued by rationing boards. This leaves the number of tires that will be available during the six-month period at 10,400,000.

Estimated tire requirements from July through December of this year, however, against which no certificates yet have been issued, are placed at 13,500,000 tires, which is 3,100,000 more tires than the estimated 10,400,000 that will be available.

No allowance is made in the figures for a "working inventory" of tires which every dealer should have to insure proper distribution. A minimum working inventory in dealers' stock is estimated at 4,000,000 tires, which, if included in the deficit estimate, would increase the deficit to 7,100,000 tires.

Of stocks of used tires remain-



FLYING FREIGHT CAR

In carrying a jeep on a glider, the entire pilot's compartment lifts on hinges. The same procedure is followed in loading artillery.

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By TOMMIE BILL LENTZ

ing in the Defense Supplies Corporation warehouses are approximately 2,000,000 tires which have been classed as "emergency tires"—repairable but not recappable.

Rural dealers throughout the southwest have been advised to place their orders for them directly from the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, the Defense Supplies Corporation or their regular supplies. A dealer may order as few as 25 tires or as many as 200. Delivery price to the dealer is 50 cents and retail price to the consumer one dollar.

These emergency tires will enable rural communities to keep their wheels rolling until the crisis has passed.

The tightening-up program on supplemental gasoline rations will be handled by boards following receipt of instructions from district offices. These instructions will call for stricter adherence to existing regulations which are adequate to meet the situation.

The enforcement of the tightening-up program will consist of guarding against theft of ration books, a periodic check of gasoline filling stations and enforcement against consumer violations which are numerous and widespread.

Read the Classified Ads.

Thirty-four were present for Sunday School. An interesting lesson was discussed.

Mrs. Marden Dobbins and daughter, Sharon, returned to their home in Amarillo after spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bill Allen's mother, Mrs. Perry, from Mena, Ark., arrived last week to spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen and Miss Minnie Allen of Pampa spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and family.

Miss Cora Mae Mote spent Saturday night with Miss Ruth Aklen.

Mrs. A. V. Mote and children, Tommie Bill Lentz, Finis Dobbins, Mary Allen and Dan Simmons visited in the Morgan home Sunday.

Mrs. A. V. Mote, Mrs. Alma Lee Dobbins and Miss Tommie Bill Lentz were in Childress Thursday.

Dan Simmons and Eugene Mote were home over the week end but returned to Amarillo Monday to continue wheat harvesting.

Cotton Linters Badly Needed

Little known raw materials used in the manufacture of both civilian and military goods are placing increasing strains upon the supply picture, according to the war production board. Cotton linters is one of such materials, and a roundup of its wartime uses reveals its importance to war production.

Neither the shopper nor the soldier ever sees cotton linters, the fibers which cling to the cottonseed and which are too short for textiles. These fibers, used as the cellulose base for chemical solutions, are essential in the first step toward many kinds of products. In raw, felted form, they also are used for stuffing.

The most essential wartime use of cotton linters is as an ingredient of explosives. Combined with nitric acid, their rich cellulose content makes smokeless powder. Machine guns, rifles and tank ammunition use smokeless powder almost exclusively. One bale of cotton linters is enough for more than 20,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition, but leaves one bale less for non-essential civilian goods.

Civilian rayons, especially acetate and cuprammonium, also are made from cotton linters. Most plastics, too, start their industrial life as a chemical solution, the basic part of which is cotton linters. Early in the war there was a general feeling that plastics would replace metals in countless brackets of civilian goods, but plastics are no longer considered as substitutes and, instead, are more and more important as war materials. Even the army is not permitted to use plastics for gadgets, but is limited to such fundamentals as plane windows and noses, cockpit enclosures, gun turrets, control knobs, instrument panels, and helmet liners.

Photographic film, another product using cotton linters for its cellulose base is also an example of increased military demand and decreased consumer supply. Army film requirements have increased more than 10 times since the war. Industry, too, is using enormous quantities of X-ray film in the inspection of equipment, and because of such primary demands, film supply for the civilian's camera hobby has been cut in half.

A new cement joins metals more firmly together than riveting or welding, it is claimed.

Real Estate Transactions

Edward L. Scheufler, Superintendent of the Insurance Department of the State of Missouri to the Kansas City Life Insurance Co.—the south one-half of the north one-half and the south one-half of section 10, block 16.

Helen Austin to G. H. Burkhalter—the northeast one-fourth of Section 15, block 17.

Lorena Long and husband, J. B. Long, to W. H. Murdock—a strip 50 feet off lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, block 1, Rude Addition, Wellington.

Chickasha Cotton Co. to the Gourd Land and Cattle Co.—lots 9, 10, 11, and 12, block 181, Wellington.

Al Walker and wife, Jack Walker and wife, and Gertrude Wynn and husband, L. F. Wynn, to Roy Tisdale—quitclaim deed to survey 41, block O.S., containing 73.6 acres.

Tom Campbell and wife to A. J. Fires—the west 54 feet of lots 1, 2, 3, block 88, Wellington.

City of Wellington to Mrs. B. P. Clark—lot 1, block 84, Thomas and Cook Cemetery.

Dr. J. H. Loving to B. C. Scott—lots 1, 2, 3, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, block 15, Wellington.

Eva T. Bilburn and husband to

Clara J. Scott—quitclaim deed to lot 23, block 15.
Mrs. Eliza Savage to Lafayette B. Morgan and wife—one-half interest in lot 3, and all of lots 4 and 5, block 140, Wellington.

DR. M. Z. KING

Registered Optometrist

Office at Jay Days' Jewelry Store

EVERY WEDNESDAY in Hollis, Okla.

Summer Silks Reduced

To make ready for fall merchandise, some of which is arriving, we have reduced the price on every summer dress in stock. Many of these are very attractive styles. There are many warm days ahead so take advantage of these bargains.

7.95 DRESSES NOW	6.95
6.95 DRESSES NOW	5.95
5.95 DRESSES NOW	4.95
4.95 DRESSES NOW	3.95
3.95 DRESSES NOW	3.29

F. A. Hatch Dry Goods



Post-War Project No. 1 or 2 —The Motor Trip of Your Dreams

You know some challenging hills to be mastered with skill. You know some glorious vistas that will refresh your war-weary mind. You're probably impatient even now for your typically American Post-War Project No. 1—or No. 2 at the latest...a trip by car!

But don't hope for a brand new car. Even in ordinary times, the new models are a year or so in development. After Peace, the auto industry will hustle, but you'll be months ahead of it by keeping your present car fit.

Don't let today's limited mileage wear it out needlessly!

You're driving so seldom, so slowly, and heating the engine so briefly, that your little-used wartime car is endangered by engine acids—once minimized by old-time speeds, frequent use, and sustained engine heat. But now you need special precautions, and you get them by having your engine OIL-PLATED with Conoco Nth motor oil.

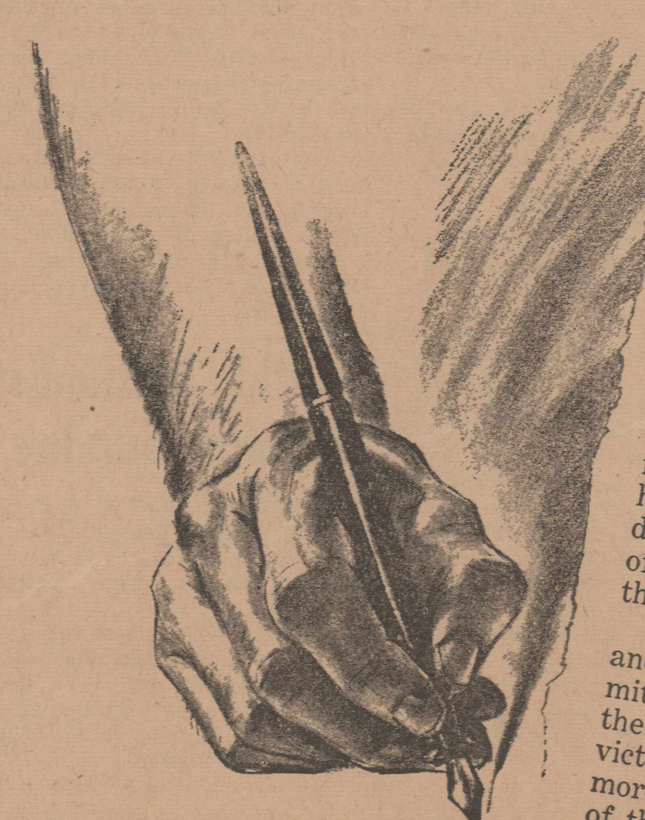
OIL-PLATING, made possible by the added synthetic in popular-priced Conoco Nth oil, seems strongly "magnetized" against all draining down from inner engine surfaces—for hours—days—and longer.

Now on chromium-plating, when rain-drops stay a while, you don't fear serious corrosion. And you needn't fear it when acid stays a while in your OIL-PLATED engine. The ordinary combustion process must leave acid when your engine stops. But you can lessen the worst risk by OIL-PLATING now with Nth oil at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company



WE DO OIL PLATING
CONOCO NTH OIL Oil Plates Your Engine!
JUDGE HOLTON
Wholesale and Retail Batteries, Tires and Accessories. Our Wholesale office located 1st door West of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

An Editor takes his pen in hand...



Power for Victory

In the war news, the big headlines go to the air raids, the commando landings and the taking of large territories and great cities. The loudest acclaim naturally goes to those who take the biggest risks and make the most sensational achievements. Yet full credit should also go to those on the home front whose daily service is essential to victory. This vast group includes not only those who build ships, planes, tanks and other war equipment but every person who works faithfully in an industry that is bolstering the war effort.

The electric power industry, for instance, is one without which no other war industry could operate. There must be power for the lathes, punches, riveters and other machines that make our war weapons, power to light our factories for night shifts, power to take workers from their homes to their jobs and back. One of our main defense aims is to protect our power plants; one of the main objects of our bombers is to destroy the enemy's generating plants.

General Cable Corporation, which makes wires and cables through which electric power is transmitted, does well to call public attention to what the power industry is doing to hasten the day of victory. This industry has given the United States more electric generating capacity than all the rest of the world and has delivered this power to the places where it was most needed and could most readily be harnessed to the war effort. In this and other essential industries, every worker should know that victory depends on his doing his part and should have recognition for unusual performance.

* The electric industry, under business management, has met the wartime needs of the nation in full, without increase in cost and without rationing.

West Texas Utilities Company

Pipeline Ad Shows Results Of Loose Talk

Cooperating in the nation-wide effort to closely guard all information which might be of value to the enemy, United Gas Pipe Line Company and associated companies are publishing an advertisement this week in the Wellington Leader and more than 300 other daily and weekly papers in the Gulf South which points out how information, loosely passed, can aid the enemy.

Illustrated by a drawing of a jig-saw puzzle being put together by an Axis spy, the advertisement points out that "Freedom of Speech is a sacred heritage, but in wartime every American must be careful how he exercises the privilege. Unless we are cautious, 'harmless' remarks give enemy agents information that may mean death for our fighting men."

The sponsoring organization is engaged in production and transportation of natural gas to meet the fuel requirements of war industries, cities and military centers throughout the Gulf South. Its oil production is going to meet military requirements in this country and at distant battlefronts.

CHINA GROVE

By MRS. CHARLES GRAVES

William E. (Billie) Overcast, GM 3-c, of Camp Howze, is spending a seventeen day furlough here with his parents and friends.

Misses Vivian Elder and Thelma Overcast returned home Sunday from a visit with Mrs. Dave Walker in New Mexico.

Mrs. Essie Short and sons, Hubert and Leonard, visited in the home of Tom Graves and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Luther Ray Irwin and sons visited Tuesday in the home of Charles Graves.

Mrs. Tom Graves visited her daughter, Mrs. Jim Duncan, several days last week.

Billie Overcast, GM 3-c, visited Friday with J. D. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ammons of Mangum, Okla., spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Donnie Ammons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayberry and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bodine Sunday afternoon.

Pvt. Ted Bodine has been visiting his brother, C. O. Bodine, and family this week.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Graves Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ammons and family, Mrs. Essie Short and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bodine and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayberry and family.

Crops that were hailed out are all planted again. We are hoping for a good feed crop.

If anything is looking up in Japan it must be the people—for more American planes.



MARY MARTIN AND DICK POWELL are that way about each other in Paramount's new film-musical, "Happy Go Lucky," the Technicolor comedy starting Sunday at the Ritz Theatre.

ROUNDUP

By THELMA W. JOHNSON

Pvt. Thurman T. Roper of Tyler is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Raper, and family and friends.

Miss Bonnie Ruth Johnson is spending several weeks with her sister, Miss Roberta Johnson, of Wichita Falls.

Bob Johnson spent Saturday night with Pretty Boy Swinney.

Mrs. C. E. Matthews is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. W. Cartwright, of McLean, who is very ill. Mrs. Cartwright formerly lived near Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Johnson and daughter, Freda, attended the rodeo at Mangum, Okla., Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Raper, Sr., and family visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Telous Raper and sons of Wellington.

Mrs. Thressa A. Johnson was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson and family.

Everyone is busy hoeing and plowing in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Raper, Sr., and family attended the rodeo Saturday night at Mangum, Okla.

Misses Florence, Ramona, Iona and Mildred Johnson visited in the home of Rome Cody Sunday.

NEW OFFICE GEORGE CLARK Real Estate

List your property with me

1st door north Pullman Cafe East Ave.

Masons Entertain Members, Visitors At Chicken Fry

Members of the Wellington Masonic Lodge and visiting Masons were entertained with a Chicken Fry at the Wellington Lodge Thursday evening, July 15.

Entertainment for the evening was informal. Doss Palmer of Clarendon, District Deputy Grand Master of the 98th District of Texas, spoke briefly. He was followed by W. H. Patrick, also of Clarendon, who urged that the Lodges keep in touch with members now in the armed forces.

In a short business session, Rev. H. H. Kinkeade of Wellington was made an Entered Apprentice Mason. The work was conferred by visiting Masons, including Dewey Smith, E. J. King and W. J. Porter of Childress, C. A. Mann and W. H. Skelton of Clarendon, Claude Montgomery of Shamrock, R. A. Covey of Dodson and Leon White of Hollis.

Guests present for the chicken fry were T. J. Way, George Zahn and Tom Henry of Wellington, Lieut. C. E. Sommer and Lieut. E. A. Mason of the Childress Army Air Field, Fred Hill, W. F. Ford, R. A. Covey and Dale C. Stokes of Dodson, Leon White and T. A. Newberry of Hollis, Okla., J. E. Cole of Gould, Okla., A. V. Jones of Quail, W. O. Morrow, Mr. Montgomery and W. C. Weatherly of Shamrock, Mr. Smith, Mr. Porter and Mr. King of Childress, Mr. Mann, Mr. Skelton, L. T. Whitlock, Dale Hill, Frank Whitlock,

Mr. Patrick, J. T. Duke and Mr. Palmer of Clarendon.

Members present were Arthur Hennard, Orval Couch, Logan Cummings, Frank Anderson, Dewey Ellis, Paul Bell, Marvin Somerville, Elmer Hiatt, J. C. Cason, Dick Richards, Clark Anderson, Vince Thompson, Luther Gribble, J. W. Holder, A. J. Peters, J. M. Strong, J. W. Chapman, Ben Hurst, Dr. J. C. Agee, Bura Handley, Enis Schaded, S. G. Henry, Lee Fortenberry, Temple Slay, A.

Y. Bell, Stanley Larson and Rev. Kinkeade.

Athletic and recreational kits going overseas contain several

complete baseball and soft ball outfits, three footballs, two soccer balls, three sets of boxing gloves, two table tennis sets, and various small games sets.

Highest Prices
Paid for All Kinds
**SCRAP IRON
& METALS
OLD TIRES**



Simmons Gin & Salvage

More New Fall Samples Are Here

We have just received a second group of new fall samples of the J. L. Taylor line. By ordering now you can select the material you want and be almost certain of getting it, whereas if you wait too long you may have to take a second or third choice.



V.P. Robertson Tailor Shop

Removal Notice!

Dr. W. R. Orr announcing the removal of his dental office to the first building north of the Post Office.

"Harmless" REMARKS SOLVE THE AXIS AGENT'S PUZZLE...



Don't help the Axis spies complete their jig-saw puzzle. Every piece of information, loosely passed, helps them to solve it.

Freedom of Speech is a sacred heritage, but in wartime every American must be careful how he exercises the privilege. Unless we are cautious, harmless remarks give enemy agents information that may mean death for our fighting men.

In the Middle West, a mother remarks that her boy has just sailed . . . in the East a father says his son is being trained in coast invasion tactics . . . and in the Gulf South a war worker tells his neighbor how many parts he's turned out on his lathe. Harmless? Seemingly. But they're facts the enemy agents pick up—study, sift, check—until often a complete picture appears . . . a picture that gives America's plans to the enemy.

IT WILL HELP FOR ALL OF US TO REMEMBER THIS RULE!

If you HEAR it from someone—don't repeat it.

If you SEE it yourself—don't repeat it.

But if you read it in the newspapers or magazines or hear it on the radio, then it's public property—and it may be discussed publicly without concern.

This advertisement published in the interest of speeding America's Victory

UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY And Associated Companies

Production and Transmission of Natural Gas and Oil Are Essential to VICTORY—Winning the War Is Our No. 1 JOB!



IT WILL be too late to get Windstorm Insurance when the roof of your home has blown away. That may be the time when you can least afford to pay the expense of repairing.

GET WINDSTORM INSURANCE

NOW—Ask us about the small cost for such broad protection.

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ABSTRACTS • LOANS • INSURANCE

"Be Sure — Insure"

Wellington

Phone 194



Work

Work in your spare time in Victory gardens, essential part-time work and civilian volunteer services. KEEP FIT!

Put Your Money to Work

Where it will do the most good: War Bonds and Stamps, Income Tax, Victory Loan, Red Cross, Community Chest, Pay Off Debts.

Keep Informed

Learn the facts about your war. Don't believe rumors or repeat them. Don't talk about things the enemy would like to hear.

Waste Nothing

Use only what you actually need in Food — Fuel — Transportation. Put idle material to work. SALVAGE: scrap metals, tin cans, fats and greases, rubber, rags, silk stockings. CONSERVE.

Share

With our armed forces and fighting allies. Help with Victory books, shipping space, V-Mail, blood banks. Share with each other through rationing, car sharing, etc.



Lucille Self Honoree At Birthday Party

Miss Lucille Self was honoree at a birthday dinner given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. French Self of Quail, on Sunday, July 18.

The honoree received two beautiful cakes decorated with white candles and lettering "happy birthday."

Among the lovely presents she received was a gift from North Africa.

Those present Sunday for the birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilmer of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Reeves of Clarendon, Mrs. C. T. Painter, Mrs. A. D. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce and Mrs. Janie Atkinson.

Miss Lena King of Wellington, Leo and Norma Sue Gilmer, G. G. Reeves, Jr., Dick and Don Reeves of Clarendon, Miskel O'Hair, Self Atkinson, honoree and hosts.

Miss Margie Nell Jenkins returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Thompson.

July Bride

Mrs. James E. Johnson, who was before her marriage on July 4, Miss Mildred Gardner, daughter of Mrs. Dolly Gardner of Wellington. The wedding took place in Louisville, Kentucky, where Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at home at 650 S. 40th Street.

Edna Esther Kreigel, AMM 3-c Petty Officer, Bride Of S. A. Combs, ARM 3-c, In June Ceremony

A recent wedding of interest to many Collingsworth County friends was that of Miss Edna Esther Kreigel, AMM 3-c Petty Officer, to S. A. Combs, ARM 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Combs of Wellington, on June 12. The wedding took place at Marion, Arkansas, with the Rev. Storey, pastor of the Methodist Church reading the ceremony. The bride, a member of the WAVES, and the groom, a member of the U. S. Navy, are both stationed at the Memphis, Tennessee, Naval Air Base.

The couple was attended by Petty Officer ARM 3-c Francis Marzullo of San Jose, California, and MM Wave Jane Marsh of Virginia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreigel of Giddings, Texas. She enlisted in the WAVES on November 12, 1942, and went to "boot camp" at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Upon completion of training there, she went to the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis for schooling as an aviation machinist mate. She finished the school in June and was rated AMM 3-c Petty Officer. She is a graduate of Giddings High School and later finished Nixon-Clay Commercial College at Austin, Texas. At the time of her enlistment she was doing secretarial work for a contracting company in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

For the wedding the bride wore a white dress uniform.

The groom was reared in Wellington and graduated from high school in the class of 1940. He attended college at Texas Tech at Lubbock before entering the U. S. Navy in June of 1942. He received his basic training at Great Lakes Naval Base at Great Lakes, Ill. From there he went to Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, for training in radio work. For his advanced training he attended school at the Memphis Naval Air Technical Training Center. He received his wings also at this center. For a time he was an instructor at a radio school and now is stationed in the Central Control Building at the Naval Base.

Before entering the Navy he was employed at the Wellington Leader. While in high school he was a member of the band. He has a host of friends in Wellington.

The couple will make their home in Memphis, Tennessee, for the present.

Wives At Home Club Picnic And Do Red Cross Work

On July 9, Aline McKinney entertained the W.A.H. with a club picnic. The meeting was opened with a business meeting in which members made plans for constructive work.

After the business session a picnic supper and enjoyable evening was spent by the members.

The last meeting was held on July 16, for members of the W. A. H. at the Red Cross room in Dodson. The members met to fold bandages and the results were very good. The W. A. H. folded 307 dressings.

Those present were Mrs. Elba Hunt, Aline McKinney, Mrs. James Farris, Mrs. Paul Birchfield, Mrs. Floyd Tuetsch, Mrs. M. G. Duvall and sponsors, Mrs. E. J. Smith and Mrs. D. E. Scott.

Mrs. J. R. Fuson and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. O'Briant of Quail and other relatives in the county.



Hats Off To Dodson

Dodson women are coming to the front in their effort to put the Collingsworth County Red Cross work over. In the past six weeks the Dodson women have been folding almost as many sponges as the remainder of the county women put together. Since opening their own Red Cross room six weeks ago they have set their goal at 1500 sponges per week. Week before last they folded 1519 sponges and last week they folded 1600. They have on hand 7,000 of the 4" x 4" sponges of the present county quota and plan to have them out in the next few weeks.

One Afternoon A Week
Arrange your work so that you can spare a three hour afternoon each week for volunteer work in the local Red Cross room. Of course there's lots of other work to be done, but is there any more important work than folding sponges for our boys who are giving all of their time for us. If thirty or forty women would give an afternoon each week the remainder of the 16,000 quota could be finished in a week or two.

Among the college and high school girls who have been reporting for duty recently are Misses Billy and Betty Hunt, Betty Berry, Rosemary Jones, Nancy Sullivan and Carolyn Ellis. Others whose names are not available has also been attending.

Some of the girls attending the night classes have been bringing their house guests. Work done by these visitors has been highly appreciated by the local sponsors.

Make an effort to attend as many afternoons possible in the next few weeks. Remember the work room has been moved to the new community building and it is cool and comfortable.

Miss Verna Mae Baird Hostess At Party For Visitors

On Friday evening, July 9, Miss Verna Mae Baird was hostess at a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Baird of Dodson, honoring Misses Geneva and Blondie Cassingham.

Games and refreshments were scheduled for the entertainment during the evening.

Among those attending were Bobbie Joyce Wilfong, Louise Weaver, Billie Ruth Thomason, Louise Gillem, Evelyn Thomason, Charlene Finley, Betty Jean Henderson, Gayno Ford, Don Farris, Henry Ford, Betty Jo Farris, Peggy Wesson, Jimmie Crowder, Maurine Keefe, Bertie Lee Keefe, Verdel Mayhue, Billie Chas. Poling, Dude Goodson, Mary Lee Davis, Zelma King, Doris Riddle, Kendrick Davis, Houston Davis, Mrs. Wilbur Friend and Levins.

Shirley Chrisco, Mrs. Joe Davis, Reba Chrisco, Darvin Chrisco, Betty Mae Martin, LaVera Talley, Ramona Talley, Haskell Talley, Wilson Talley, Otho Talley, Martha Jo Wessen, L. E. Ford, Lucille Underwood, James Underwood, Kenneth King, B. C. Martin, Junior Hammonds, Eula Faye Hammonds, Eugene Lewis, Dickie Lewis, Sidney Shrum, Calvin Newton, Billy Owens, Billy Alexander, Mr. Worlds, Junior Owens, W. D. Wilfong and honorees.

Miss Margaret Hix of Childress spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hix.

Society News

Page Four

The Wellington Leader

Thurs., July 22, 1943

Misses Lena Edgar And Margaret Souder Complimented With Pre-Nuptial Shower In White Home

Personal

Miss Dorothy Dobbs of Olton visited Mrs. J. W. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Payne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Singley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goforth, at Amarillo Sunday. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Linda Gale, who had been visiting her grandparents for the past week.

Mrs. W. G. Taylor is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Vaughn, and Mr. Vaughn in Childress. She will be there for two weeks.

Miss Lois Hodges of San Antonio spent Wednesday night visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell.

Misses Rose Erisman and Bula Bess Bell spent the week end in Oklahoma City, Okla., visiting Rose's sister, Mrs. Harold Redman, and Lieut. Redman.

Mrs. Stella Mattox spent the past week in Hollis as guest of Mrs. Fannie Whisenant.

Mrs. Bill Boston and daughter, Joan, of Perryton spent Sunday and Monday visiting Mrs. Boston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Starkey.

Mrs. J. O. Woods is visiting her daughter in Plainview this week. A grandson who is in the Army will be there on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon are spending the week with relatives and friends at Hollis and Mangum.

Marka Ann Oliver of Amarillo is the house guest of Diane Wells this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore and family and Mrs. Mattie Moore spent last week in Clovis, New Mexico, visiting with relatives. Mrs. Moore remained for a longer visit there with her children.

Miss Nancy Sullivan left last Wednesday for Denton where she will spend a week. A group of 150 girls will then leave for Saltillo, Mexico, where they will study Spanish for several weeks. Upon the completion of their course in Spanish, the girls will make a trip to Mexico City. She will return to Wellington about the middle of September.

Mrs. Hubert Thomson and children, Erlene, Betty Ruth and Jamie, are visiting her mother in Portales, N. M., this week.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. M. Caffee and baby were the guests of her parents in Weatherford, Okla., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chandler and son, Donald Frank, of San Angelo, visited with relatives here last week. They left Saturday for Wichita Falls where they will visit with Mrs. Chandler's nephew, Pvt. Leroy Scott, who is stationed at Sheppard Field.

Mrs. T. L. Scott and Minnie Belle Scott spent last week end with their son and brother, Pvt. Leroy Scott, who is stationed at Sheppard Field.

Mrs. Clyde Henry and daughter, Mrs. G. T. Harris, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, are visiting with relatives and friends here this week. Mrs. Henry is on her vacation and will return to Albuquerque where she is employed in the personnel department at the bombardier school there. Mrs. Harris will go to Wichita Falls to make her home as her husband is stationed at Sheppard Field.

Mrs. Dwight Denmead and son, Don, of Dumas returned to their home after spending a few days visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore, and family.

J. R. Benson, a business man of Shamrock but formerly of Wellington, is recuperating from an operation he recently underwent in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Craven and son, Jerry, and Leon Frost of Amarillo visited during the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shields and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Craven. Misses Marianna Shields and Yvonne Shields returned with them to visit this week in Amarillo.

Mrs. W. M. Alexander of Hollis spent several days last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Hunt and Mr. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Perryton were guests of their daughter, Mrs. S. B. Jackson, and family Tuesday of last week. Mary Ellen Jackson returned home with them to visit in Perryton and Spearman for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chaudoin of McLean visited friends and transacted business in Wellington Monday.

Mrs. Percy Wells left Sunday to attend fall market in Dallas this week.

Mrs. A. L. Cochran returned Saturday night from Knoxville, Tenn., where she has been visiting her son, A-C Jimmie Cochran. While gone she visited with relatives in Madill, Oklahoma.

Fred Kersten, Jr. Party Honoree In Parents Home

Fred Kersten, Jr., was honored with a going away party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, Tuesday night. Fred, Jr., will report for duty in the United States Navy Thursday, July 22. The playing of various games furnished entertainment throughout the evening.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and cookies were served to the following guests: Faye Bullington, Thelma Cooper, Johnnie Cooper, Lois Cooper, Mrs. A. C. Cooper, Wayne Cooper, J. W. Gray, Irving Sasser, Louise Sasser, Lois Robertson, Merkie Kersten, Hattie Mae Kersten, Helen Kersten, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Land, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Kersten and son, Mrs. Robertson, and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Kersten.

Fresno Women Learn To Dry Fruit For Winter Use

The Fresno Home Demonstration Club met on Thursday afternoon, July 15, in the home of Mrs. C. A. Kesler, for a demonstration of drying fruits for home use, by Miss Rose Erisman.

The musical part of the program consisted of organ numbers played by Mrs. W. A. Morrow, and group singing.

Mrs. Earl Reynolds, president, was in charge of the business meeting at which time plans were made to assist with the Red Cross surgical dressing program.

Cooling refreshments were served to Mmes. W. A. Morrow, P. E. Lowrie, Earl Reynolds, O. O. Adams and W. C. Harwell, Misses Rose Erisman and Hazel Adams and hostess, Mrs. Kesler.

Mrs. A. R. Clay Hostess To Abra H. D. Club July 14

The Abra Home Demonstration Club met July 14, in the home of Mrs. A. R. Clay. In the morning the members sewed for the Red Cross. Miss Rose Erisman gave a demonstration of drying fruits and vegetables.

During the business meeting plans were made for the annual picnic. Mrs. A. R. Clay's name was chosen to be sent to the council group from which three persons will be selected to go to the State Home Demonstration meeting at Dallas, the 17, 18, and 19 of August.

A delicious covered dish luncheon was served to the following ladies at the noon hour: Mmes. Gus Gooch, Pat Bradley, Joe Laycock, Frank Carreker, Hill, Miss Erisman, and the hostess.

Oneta Graves Weds Pearl Knott At Mangum, Okla.

Miss Oneta Graves became the bride of Pearl Knott of Mangum, Oklahoma, in a ceremony in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graves in Mangum. The vows were read by the Rev. Pennington, pastor of the Baptist Church of Mangum.

The bride wore a pastel blue crepe dress with white accessories. Mrs. Knott resided near Mangum before her marriage and has many friends both in that section and Collingsworth County.

Among those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ammons, Dorothy Pearl Ammons, Pvt. Norman Royal of Ft. Sill, Okla.; Mrs. Essil Short, Herbert and Leonard of Blue Springs, Nebraska; George Graves, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graves.

The couple will make their home in Mangum.

Jimmie Lee Darrow Honoree At Birthday Party

Miss Jimmie Lee Darrow of Ft. Worth who is a visitor in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Darrow, was honored on her fifteenth birthday, July 16, by her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Peoples. The party was given in the home of her grandmother.

After the games the guests were served ice cream and cake.

Those attending were Ruth Bearden, Barbara Baumgardner, Wynona Light, Veda Mae Kiker, Ima Jean Edgar and the honoree.

Mrs. Jess Rountree of Littlefield is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. J. Taylor of Quail and Mrs. Riley Dunson this week.

Fun For Future Homemakers Of Sammorwood At Picnics For Their Parents

The Future Homemakers of Sannorwood who are doing summer work have had two picnics recently to which the families of the girls were invited. One picnic was held at the former Wellington Country Club, and the other at Elm Creek.

The chief diversions of those attending were wading, swimming and fishing. Although there were "seasoned fishermen" along, one of the youngest future homemakers, Janelle Deger, was the champion at fishing.

The lunch hour was probably the most interesting hour of the



Mrs. James Henry was before her marriage, Miss Wanda Handley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Handley of Altus, and formerly of Wellington. Vows were spoken at the post chapel at the Altus Air Field. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry will make their home in Altus.

day at both picnics, and why shouldn't it be, when fried chicken, sandwiches, salads, stuffed eggs, pickles, fresh fruits, cookies and tea made up the menu.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jolly, Wart, Nellie Florence and Faye Jolly, Mr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulley, Jr., and daughter, Nettie Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Browning and daughter, Iva Dean, Norma Jean Henderson, Johnnie Faye Keys, James Frederick LeDerer, Scottie, Dannie and Dickie Ponder, and Miss Lillie Mae Armstrong, sponsor of the Future Homemakers.

PHONE 32 **RITZ** WELLINGTON
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!

<p>Thursday — Friday HERBERT MARSHALL — in — "Moon And Sixpence" Plus "MARCH OF TIME" "AMERICA'S FOOD CRISIS"</p>	<p>Saturday Only ROUGH RIDERS — in — "West Of The Law" Plus Chapter No. 9 "KING OF THE MOUNTIES"</p>
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Preview Sat. Nite — Sun. — Mon. — Tues.

PARAMOUNT'S TOPICAL TROPICAL MUSICAL HIT!
Filled With Songs, Laughs, Girls, And Oh, Such Romance!

MARY MARTIN
DICK POWELL
BETTY HUTTON
EDDIE BRACKEN
RUBY VALLEE

"Happy Go Lucky"
IN TECHNICOLOR

4 BIG SONG HITS!
"Happy-Go-Lucky"
"Let's Get Lost"
"Honey, He Says"
"The Fella Duddy Watchmaker"

Directed by CURTIS BERNHARDT. Screen Play by Walter DeLeon, Norman Panama & Melvin Frank.

plus DISNEY CARTOON — SPORT — NEWS



News

— from the —

Army Navy Air Force Marines Coast Guard

With a big smile and hearty handshake, Alvis Koen, Radio Technician, first class, greeted his many friends in Wellington Saturday after spending several months in the Pacific war theatre. He arrived July 10 at Clarendon, where he has been visiting his mother, Mrs. E. D. Koen.

Alvis has received gold stars for action in the major battle of the Pearl Harbor attack, and the battles of the Gilbert and Marshall Islands raids, Java, Coral Sea, Midway and of Attu. He returned to the states in June after the fighting had been finished in Attu. While on the Aleutian Islands, he saw John Calvin Harper, Cloice Duncan, Glenn Goodson and George Graham. Alvis said "It's like seeing your own brother to meet up with someone from Wellington when you are so far from home." He also saw several boys from here, Childress and Shamrock one time when in port at Wellington and Melbourne, Australia.

Alvis has to his credit six decorations. They are Veteran of Foreign War; American Defense Medal, showing he had been in service before September, 1939; one for being in the American theatre of War (defense of the west coast); Asiatic-Pacific medal, representing service in Asiatic and Pacific waters; one for four years of good conduct; and one for being an expert machine gunner.

When in battle his duties as a radio technician keep him above deck. He detects submarines and airplanes. Radio Technician Koen's rating is equivalent to that of a Master Sergeant in the Army. Koen is to report back to Seattle, Washington, where he will be a radio instructor until he leaves port again.

This was his first visit home since last August when he was home due to the illness of his father. Alvis was reared here in Wellington and graduated from this school. Mrs. Koen only recently moved to Clarendon.

MAXWELL, FIBLD, Ala.—Elba Glendon Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hunt of Dodson, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama.

Here the new class of cadets is receiving nine weeks of intensive military physical and academic training preparatory to beginning their actual flight instruction at one of the many primary flying schools, in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center.

Cadet Hunt was a student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, when he entered the Army of the United States. He had received primary civilian pilot training before entering the service. On July 2, 1943, he was accepted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Mrs. Ben Hurst returned Thursday night from Hattisburg, Mississippi, where she has spent a most enjoyable two weeks with her son, Warrant Officer Aaron Hurst.

Aaron entered the Army eight months ago and after serving Uncle Sam only three months was advanced from private to staff sergeant. Since being made Warrant Officer, Aaron is going to school again, this time studying law. His work before entering school was in the Court Martial Department.

Auxiliary Dela Bee Burt has completed four weeks of basic training at the Third Training

Center of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and has been selected for specialized training in administration at the Army Administration School, Alpine, Texas.

Aux. Burt, the daughter of Mrs. J. L. Burt, reported for training in June. For the past several years she has been a teacher in the Wellington school system. As a member of the WACs, Aux. Burt will receive instruction in preparation for taking over a behind-the-lines Army job, thus releasing a soldier for combat duty.

Pvt. Leroy F. Scott spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Scott. Pvt. Scott is now taking his basic training at Shepard Field. Previous to his enlistment in the Army Air Corps Reserve, Dec. 1942, he was a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock. He reported for duty June 15, 1943. When his basic training is completed, he will take specialized training at some college.

Pvt. Scott took the Army intelligence test which he passed with high honors entitling him to Officers Candidate School after he has finished his specialized training.

Arriving Sunday from Camp Callen, San Diego, Calif., was Pvt. Orgie Weeks to spend a week here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weeks, other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Flora Gardner of the Abra community was in The Leader office Monday subscribing for the paper to be sent to her son, Pfc. James A. Gardner, who is now serving in the Air Corps in North Africa. He has been overseas since the latter part of April. He entered the Army in March, 1942.

Another son, Pfc. Clifford Gardner, also entered the Air Corps at the same time. After completing an aviation mechanic course, he has been sent to Luke Field, Arizona, in an aviation squadron. Mrs. Gardner's third son, Pvt. Buster Gardner, is stationed at Camp McCain, Miss., in the infantry. He entered service in February.

Pvt. Hubert L. Gardner writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gardner of Santa Paula, Calif., from North Africa that he is well and doing fine. He said that he would like to come back to the good old United States of America.

Major George Gould of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited his aunt, Mrs. J. L. Burt, a short time here

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



-CAN'T SLEEP-

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

Palace Drug Store, Parsons Drug Company, and Pruden Drug Co.



RUSSELL YATES

Russell "Bo" Yates, Ship Fitter second class, of the Seabees is now stationed somewhere in the Atlantic Islands. Bo enlisted in September, 1942. Before entering the Service, he was secretary of the Fire Dept. for a number of years. His wife, Mrs. Buddy Yates, is residing here for the duration.

Tuesday.

Lucian Bearden, Seaman first class of the Coast Guards visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bearden, all last week. He is stationed at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and returned there Sunday.

Raymond Prescott of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, visited with friends in Wellington Sunday. He formerly lived here.

Raymond C. Creed, son of Mrs. Harry Creed of Quail, recently wrote his mother that he had been promoted to private first class. Pfc. Creed is in the mechanical department of the camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Creed entered service in February, and is the third son Mrs. Creed has had to enter the service. The other two boys are in Africa at this time.

Lt. (jg) Richard Cocke and Mrs. Cocke and son, Rickey, were visitors in Wellington last week with Lt. Cocke's father, Judge R. H. Cocke, and other relatives.

Lt. Cocke has completed his officers training and will report to Little Creek, Virginia, for active service next week. While in training he studied two months at Dartmouth and two months at Princeton University in New Jersey. His studies included courses

in navigation, seamanship, diesel engines, guns and ammunition.

Lt. Cocke looked to be in the pink of health and said he had finally gotten where he could run that last mile of a seven mile hike.

Tech. Sergeant Olin Norwood of the Medical Corps from Camp Hood was at home last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Norwood of Samnorwood. He spent one day in Wellington visiting his friends in town and at St. Joseph's Hospital where he worked before entering service. Sgt. Norwood says his job at Camp Hood now is to train operating room technicians.

George Frank Richards, better known as Junior, has been appointed a cadet at Annapolis and left his home in Olton the first of July to assume his studies at the Naval Academy. Junior is the son of George and Minnifred Stall Richards and was born near Wellington, his parents later moving to Olton. He is the grandson of the late Henry Stall and John Richards, both old time settlers of Collingsworth County. Junior won this honor over nearly a hundred other applicants, many of whom were students of Texas Tech.

Pvt. and Mrs. Henry Cooper of Camp Campbell, Ky., have been visiting the past 15 days with relatives and friends. Pvt. Cooper returned to his post Monday but Mrs. Cooper remained for a longer visit. She will also visit in Rockdale before returning to Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McBroome have received a letter advising them that their nephew, Hansell Peters, has arrived safely overseas. Mr. Peters is a gunner on a bomber. He lived in Wellington in 1926-27, also at Loco in Childress county.

Cpl. Thad Trew, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Trew of the Rolla community, is attending officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla., his mother said Monday.

Pvt. Trew was a student at Texas A & M College until May 22, when the entire senior class was inducted into the Army. He would have received his degree in September.

He was first sent to Fort Sam Houston, then moved to Fort Sill. Upon successfully completing his officer candidate work, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

Cpl. Trew is a graduate of Wel-

lington High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Trew, Phil Trew, Dan Trew, Nell Trew, and Benton Berry were at Fort Sill Sunday visiting with him.

Pfc. Wilburn H. Jones, formerly stationed with the Army at Tacoma, Washington, has been given an honorable medical discharge. He arrived here Monday morning, and will make his home here for the present.

Pvt. Norman Lee Clark, who entered the Army three months ago, has been transferred from Camp Wolters to Camp Robinson, Ark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Clark of near Loco.

All ready for a furlough, Pfc. Harvey Jones of Hobbs Airfield, phoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Wellington to meet him in Childress next day. A few hours later, when he went to get his furlough signed, he learned it had been canceled. A shortage of mechanics at the field just then—Harvey is a mechanic—made it necessary for all those then available stay at the field.

Not only his parents, but many of his friends were looking for him home.

Pvt. Louis E. Allred, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Allred of Quail, and Pvt. Denzil Bevers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bevers of Wellington, have been transferred to the Ohio State University in Columbus for work in the United States Army's Specialized Training Program.

Pvt. and Mrs. Everett Ross visited with friends in Wellington Monday and Tuesday. Pvt. Ross is with an anti-aircraft unit in the San Diego area and Mrs. Ross is employed in war work in Amarillo. The Rosses formerly lived in Wellington, Everett being employed as a butcher here, having worked in the meat department of several different grocery firms.

Cpl. and Mrs. James A. Reeves returned to their home in Roswell,

So Many Girls Know
all about
CARDUI
Have YOU tried
its 2-way help?
*See Directions on Label

New Mexico, Sunday night after a fifteen day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Reeves; his brother, Leo Reeves, all of Shinnery; and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Phillips and children of Wellington. They

also visited Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, and Betty Wood of Sulphur, Oklahoma.

Cpl. Reeves is chief operator of the switchboard stationed at the Roswell Internment Camp. He says he likes his work fine.

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Oranges 29c
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PEANUT BUTTER 19 oz. jar .. **33c**

CREAM OF WHEAT 28 oz. pkg. **25c**

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TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can **23c**

Coffee Folgers, drip or regular—per lb. **35c**

STEAK T-Bone or Loin, per lb. **33c**

PORK STEAK or HAM, per lb. **35c**

Sausage Pure Pork—per lb. **30c**

Steve Owens
West of Farmers Co-Op Gin Wellington, Texas
Prices Good for Wellington and Dodson

THIS AD PUBLISHED AS A CONTRIBUTION TO THE WINNING OF THE WAR BY—

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THE TOGGERY
Phone 160 Mr. & Mrs. Roy M. Horn

Wellington Leader

Other Editors Say

ESTABLISHED 1909
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
 DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR
 MRS. DESKINS WELLS, SOCIETY EDITOR
 VIRGINIA ROBEY, NEWS EDITOR
 WILMA BREWER, REPORTER
 HERSCHEL COMBS, BUSINESS MANAGER
 VINCENT THOMPSON, OPERATOR
 BILLIE EARL WALLACE, APPRENTICE
 QUINCE FULTON, APPRENTICE

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Editorial

Lifting of all cotton acreage restrictions for the duration of the war, announced from Washington Tuesday morning, won't do Collingsworth County farmers any good this year, but it will make them feel a little more secure about next year's prospects.

It's not that any of them want or plan to go back to the old method of raising cotton and nothing else. But a majority of them who raise stock remember all too well the trouble they have had getting cottonseed meal and cake during this year.

Removal of the acreage restriction brings the hope that enough additional cotton acreage will be planted to eliminate that shortage when the heavy feeding period comes around next year.

Those who think farther down the line hope too, that there will be no further need to worry about the shortage of cotton lint of a suitable staple. This has been definitely known to exist.

Credit for lifting of the restrictions has been given to Judge Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator. This fulfills the faith that Texas farmers have had in this man from their own section. They believed he would do whatever he could to help them. With his help, the Southern farmers may be able to get something of the break they have been wanting and needing.

With Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's latest statement, he and the Italians are of one mind: It is not a question of whether the United Nations will win the war, but when.

Sooner or later the immigration authorities will have to look into the Italian prisoner problem. They're showing up with bulging suitcases and even tennis rackets and ping pong paddles.

With a bear at their heels, a loan on their necks, and an eagle clawing at their eyes, it's no wonder the Germans are jittery.

Admiral Yamamoto was buried in a tomb facing the imperial palace. Proving that Hirohito, at least, holds no truck with the ghost-and-ancestor theory.

Every summer resort will be the "playground of the nation" again this year—exactly what the ol' front porch will be for most people.

Land Trends

Land prices are going up and the upward trend is the concern of the land banks and the experts who study land, its changing values (in the minds of the public) and the effects of these changes on the welfare of the people. In some sections land is up 50 per cent, in others much less, probably 10 per cent is the minimum. Fortunately, those who owe on their land are carefully nursing their funds to get it clear while the picking is good, and those who are investing are, for the most part, putting cash on the barrel head. Profound as the effect of land values is upon the welfare of the nation, this is one thing about which nothing is done. Perhaps, if fact, trying to do something about it might apply a "cure" which is worse than the "disease."—Homer Steen in the Floydada Hesperian.

Faith For Recovery

We pin our faith for recovery after the war on men like Henry Kaiser, Henry Ford and a half a hundred other industrialists whom we might name. It has become the policy of this county to persecute its industries and to hold them up as pariahs and burden them with ceaseless government regulations and smother progress, but the industrialists of the nation yet remain its hope for recovery. They are the ones who have the daring, the skill, the genius of concept and organization that makes possible the employment of large numbers of people and provides the machinery and tools whereby their individual talents may find expression.—T. B. Klepper in the Ford County News.

Those Letters You Write

A medical officer at an American hospital base in India holds mothers, wives and sweethearts largely to blame for a large per cent of mental cases among the American soldiers in the Indian theatre of war.

The officer, Lt. Col. Charles R. Williams, Mineral Wells, reports that morale of American service men in the Far East is adversely affected by letters that bear gloomy, complaining or otherwise oppressing messages from home. Colonel Williams and many other military men have urged relatives and friends of service men overseas to write encouraging cheerful letters. In instances of mental breakdown, the letters are often written by women whose coddling was responsible for the "softness" that was the foundation for the subsequent crackup. Letters from home are prized more than anything else by service men at remote foreign posts and for that reason the content has more than an ordinary effect upon the recipients. The young Americans overseas have enough problems and worries on their hands without being assailed with further pessimisms from well-meaning women at home. Letters that depress men overseas are actually indulgences in selfishness which may be a harmless foible in normal peacetime but is damaging in war.—M. S. Sellers in the Rising Star Record.

Meat To Eat

By aping England, which is not a cattle and hog producing nation, our swivel-chair-would-be economists on rationing at Washington have created a condition in the United States that would be laughable if it were not so tragic. Our people are willing to help feed the rest of the world, but not entirely at the expense of doing without red meat themselves.—Sam Holloway in the Deport Times.



I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

There was a traveling pianotuner who used to stop at the small hotel in the West Texas town where I ate. He was a good checker player and was very serious about it. One night, I declared I could give him the full 12 checkers and I would take only four, not "kings," either, and wouldn't let him reach the king row.

He accepted the challenge and a group gathered around. He placed his men in regular position for the start of a game and I put my four in a line just one move from the front line of his men. It had been agreed that the first move would be mine, so I moved a checker forward and he jumped it. Then I moved another, which he jumped, while looking closely for a "trap." When I moved the third one to be jumped, everybody in the room (except my opponent) saw what I was doing.

Then I shoved the fourth and final man forward to be jumped and all the onlookers roared. I hadn't said I would beat him but only that I would not let him reach the king row. For a moment he glared across the board. Then the humor of the situation struck him and, as he jumped the last checker, he chuckled, "That's one on me, all right."

My very first chum was the mascot of the town band. One day, he went to the bayou and an older boy, who was a good swimmer, invited Stewart to climb on his shoulder. A treacherous undertow drowned them both. At the funeral of the little fellow, the band played softly "Nearer, My God, to Thee." You can understand why, all through the years, that song has been associated with the tragic remembrances of my friend.

Wise sayings:
 Useless laws diminish the authority of necessary ones.
 Mockery is often only the poverty of wit.
 The scalded cat dreads cold water.
 A hungry belly has no ears.

One of the richest men in our town would pay a bill only when he had to. Maybe that's the reason he was so rich—he kept his money so long. It is related that he put in a hilarious weekend and was sleeping late on Monday morning. Someone yelled, "Sue and be d—," then rolled over and went back to sleep.

Odd Bits Of News

Grinding barley for swine, increased the rate of grain approximately one-third, and reduced, by 116 percent, the feed required to produce 100 pounds of pork.

Canada has 230 million bushels of wheat in the open. Transportation that could carry this wheat to the United States is occupied with hauling iron ore through the great lakes. In all Canada could export 900 bushels this year.

New strains of sweet potatoes, more productive under Oklahoma conditions, have been developed, and are being turned over to the state's sweet potato growers.

Lack of super-phosphate, which formerly came from North Africa, is expected to reduce the production of food in Germany. Last year more than one-third of all French and North African exports of phosphate went to Germany and Italy.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. What are the first and last words in Webster's unabridged dictionary?
2. How many congressional districts are there in the U. S.?
3. What is the world's record single fish catch?
4. What nation has the most arable land?
5. Where does the name Eau de Cologne come from?

(Continued on Back Page)

Folks in Uniform



Town And Farm In Wartime

Ration Reminder

Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 7, good for four gallons each outside the East Coast shortage area, must last through September 21. Within the shortage area "A" book coupons No. 6, good for three gallons each, are valid July 22. "B" and "C" coupons cut to two and one-half gallons in twelve of the Northeastern states of the shortage area. "B" and "C" coupons good for three gallons in the remaining five states of the Eastern shortage area.

Sugar—Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Stamp Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

Coffee—Stamp No. 22 (1 lb.) good through August 11.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupons valid in all zones through September 30. Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became valid July 1 and are good for ten gallons each.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31.

Meat, etc.—Red stamps P, Q, and R good through July 31.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps N, P, and Q remain valid through August 7.

Jones' Crop Report

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said recently that, on the average, farmers are meeting this year's production goals for field crops. Earlier reports indicated that livestock and livestock products also will reach production goals. Mr. Jones said: "We will have enough food in this country—given at least average weather for the rest of the year—to give civilians adequate and healthful diets, in addition to meeting military and other essential wartime requirements. This does not mean, of course, that there is any better chance than appeared earlier for having all the food that civilians would like to buy, or that civilian supplies for some individual items will not be far below the demand."

"For some important crops—including rice, oats, flaxseed, and potatoes, estimated 1943 acreage is well above the year's goals."

"Acreage of corn, hay, barley, grain sorghums, cotton, and tobacco is about at the goals. Acreage of sweet potatoes, dry field beans, peanuts, and sugar beets is below 1943 goals."

Soldier's Life Insurance

Soldiers—at home or abroad—are reminded that less than three weeks remain in which they can get National Service Life Insurance without a physical examination. Until August 10, 1943, every application will be accepted regardless of the individual's medical condition. After August 10 a rigid physical examination will be required.

Clothes Rationing

A program to make clothes rationing unnecessary, recently announced by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB, contains these six points: (1) increased production, (2) orderly and adequate distribution, (3) more "volume" merchandise, (4) allocation of materials to essential needs, (5) increased imports of burlap, and (6) proper care of clothing by consumers. There is an adequate supply of textiles to meet civilian needs, the WPB has determined.

Farmers Will Get Gasoline

"Farmers are entitled to first call in receiving motor fuel when they present valid 'E', 'R' or bulk coupons or ration checks which are issued pursuant to Ration Order 5-C of the Office of Price Administration. Dealers (whether retail or wholesale) must accord them this privilege. This means, that if necessary, the dealer shall not deliver any motor fuel for any non-agricultural or non-military use until these preferred demands have been "satisfied"—statement by Acting Petroleum Administrator for War Ralph K. Davies.

Dairy Products Supplies

Civilians will get 8 of every 10 pounds of butter produced in the year which began July 1, the War Food Administration has announced. The Armed forces will get 1 1/2 pounds; and the Russian Army will get 1/2 pound. Civilians will also get 5 1/2 of every 10 pounds of cheese, and 4 1-3 cases of evaporated milk out of every 10.

Dry Beans For Civilians

Civilians will get more dry beans and peas this year than they consumed in 1942, said the WFA in announcing allocations of these foods. More than half of the 22,200,000 hundred pound bags of beans will go to civilians, who will also get 1,624,000 bags of dry peas—more than were eaten in 1942, and 76,000 bags more than the 1935-39 average civilian consumption.

Canned Vegetables, Fruits

Nearly 70 percent of the canned vegetables, and 53 percent of the canned fruits and juices available in the next 12 months will go to feed civilians. These quantities, allocated by the WFA for the 12 months beginning July 1, constitute about 4 percent more canned vegetables but about 40 percent less canned fruit than were consumed on the average during the 1935-39 period.

Egg Supplies Hold Even

About the same quantity of eggs will be available to civilians in the 12 months beginning July 1, as in the same period last year, the WFA has indicated. Of a total of 5 billion dozen eggs, civilians will get about 3 1/2 billion dozen.

Send Money By Radio

American soldiers overseas except those in Alaska, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico may now send money home by radio. In a recent week more than 9,000 soldiers sent nearly \$1,000,000, in amounts of \$10 or more, with no maximum limit. Money may be transmitted to an individual payee, or to a bank. The process is speedy and sure. If a soldier desires to do so, he may also purchase war bonds by this method.

Food Locker Prices

New operators of frozen food lockers must charge prices in line with those charged by firms in business in March 1942, the OPA has ruled. Prices charged by new frozen food locker plants will be investigated and adjusted by the OPA according to prevailing prices for similar services in the same locality in March, 1942.

I Saw

—By VIRGINIA ROBEY

J. A. Lucas getting ready to mail two live horned toads to his grandchildren in California. They were packed in a match box with little holes cut out to give them air. They went by mail, just like any other package would. Mr. Lucas recently sent one toad out to a grandchild, whereupon the other two wanted to know "Where are our horned frogs from Grandpa?" Mrs. Lucas wrote: "If you ever intend to come back to California, you'd better get two more of them out here." It seems no horned frogs are to be found around Los Angeles.

Friendly thought: The American Legion is trying to get the names of all the men and women now in the armed service. Their idea is to write these men and women a friendly letter expressing appreciation for what they are doing. They ask the help of the people of the county in getting these names and addresses. It is only if the friends here do help that the Legion will be able to reach all these young men and women.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Bevers exchanging news of their sons in service. Each has two serving.

Heard: That County Tax Assessor J. W. Holder's middle name is Willkie. There were no remarks on whether this would influence his political leaning or not. . . W. S. James, whose health has been bad recently, riding to town with his daughter, Ruby.

Ten business girls here left their work Tuesday to go over and help fill out gas ration books at the Ration office. They looked like they were having some fun, too. There were Mrs. Pruet Garner, Juanita Clark, Lucille Bennett, Oneta Graham, Bula Bell Bell, Mrs. Maurine Hickman, Joanna White, Mrs. Eldeen Jeffers, Mrs. John Calvin Harper and Mrs. Heber Brantley. Besides these, Hattie D. Wells, Bonnie Willis, Bessie Jean Willis, Mrs. Abbie Burch, Mary, Lewis and Mrs. Jimmie Richards had been helping off and on when they could for the last week.

Thomas Holton riding the junior size bicycle of his little sister, Mary Alice, down town Tuesday afternoon. . . G. N. Scuggs putting a nickel into the Red Cross Coke vending machine and getting—nothing. . . Paula Cherry, Capt. and Mrs. Bill Cherry's little daughter, in town with her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Cherry.

Heard: That one homesick Wellington sailor stationed down on the gulf, got a week end leave and without further ado hitchhiked home. And what people here who know him are still wondering is: Did he make it back on time, or was he late and got put in the brig?

Mrs. Neal Braboy and Charlie Jones, Jr., describing the gasoline truck Neal drives in the Army Air Corps. It's a 30-wheel truck. Just think about all the flat tires you could have. Neal is temporarily at Alliance, Neb. He's been transferred to a ferrying group and, beginning in a few weeks, will spend most of his time in the air.

BRIEF TOPICS

Baby chicks can be weaned from heat if there are cooler places in the brooder where they can stay during the daytime, because they don't thrive so well in brooder houses that are warm all over.

Because home economics workers had taught about all the facts they knew at the end of the first world war, research activity was begun, say home economics specialists at the Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Bible Notes

APPLYING CHRISTIAN STANDARDS IN AMUSEMENT

Finally, brethren whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.

William (Won't) Tell



(Continued on Back Page)

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

(The following letter was received by the editor from Pfc. Hoyt Short from Camp Wolters. He and his mother are former residents of Wellington.)

Mineral Wells, Texas July 18, 1943

Dear Deck:

Just a line to let you know where I am. I am stationed at Camp Wolters as secretary to the Commanding Officer. Have only been in about three months, but like it just fine as I'm doing the kind of work that I always did. Mother is also working down here. She is the head cook at the Norwood Hospital and is liking her work fine. We see someone from Wellington every week. Met Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seaberry walking down the street the other day. Also have seen Florence Langford several times and met Henry West in the jewelry store the other day. We ran into C. C. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Rock Lowrie over at the Baker Hotel. It seems as though I see someone from home every time I turn around.

We surely do enjoy the paper. Mrs. Montague sends us one every week. Don't know how we could get along without the Wellington Leader. We look forward to it every week.

Mineral Wells is certainly crowded. There are so many tourists coming in and then the soldiers and their families really make things crowded. You have to reserve hotel-rooms two weeks in advance.

How are Mrs. Wells and Diane? Tell them hello for us. Also give Virginia my regards.

I have finished all of my basic training now but suppose I will be here for quite some time as I am in limited service. That is unless one of the WAC's decides she wants my place. We only have nine here now, but approximately 130 more are expected to arrive some time this week or next. These that we have now are all school teachers with at least ten years teaching experience and are doing an excellent job teaching in our school. Everyone seems to be well pleased with the work they are doing and are looking forward to the arrival of the others.

Well, I've gotta close and catch up on some of my other correspondence. I leave it all until the week end and then try to catch up. I'll write again soon.

Love, Hoyt Short.

San Bernardino, California July 12, 1943

Dear Deck and Readers of The Leader:

It has been some time since I have written to the paper as I thought it would be better to have more space for some of the letters from the other boys, but I just had to write again and let everyone know that I am still alright and still in San Bernardino. This is really a hot place at this time of the year but I like it fine.

As I don't know much news, I will close for now hoping to hear from you a lot through your nice paper. I remain, Yours truly, Leo Reding.

(The following is a letter from Pvt. Kenyard Potec to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Potec, Route 2, Kenyard entered the Army in February and is in a tank battalion at Fort Knox, Ky.)

Fort Knox, Ky. July 11, 1943

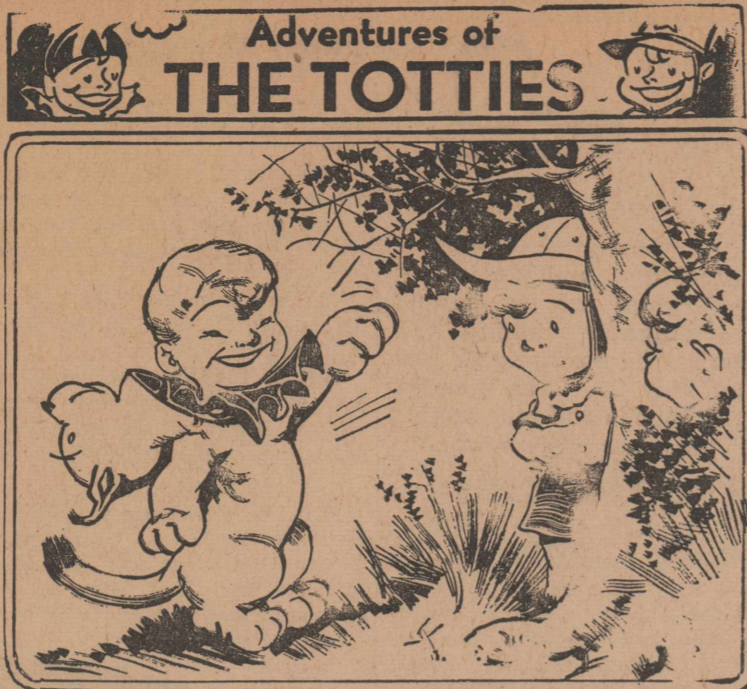
Dearest Mother and Dad: This finds your soldier boy well and having lots of fun.

I received The Leader this morning. If it wasn't for the news in that home town paper, I hardly see how I would make it from one week to the other. I can read it and picture everything in my mind, just what is going on around dear old Wellington. After I finish reading it, I pass it on to other boys who are from Wellington and don't receive the paper.

I enjoyed a grand week end in Louisville. It was kinda like going to Wellington because I ran across Carl Cook, Robert Louis, Burland Wilson, L. D. Stone and his wife. I'm surely grateful that all of us were sent here together. I also saw Eddie McClaskey, whom I knew was here but never had been able to locate. We are all huskier and healthier boys than we were when we joined the Army.

Mother, I'm sorry to say but furloughs have all been postponed for a couple of weeks. We are all going out on the field again to fire all the guns all over again. It is said it will take us a couple of weeks. I was planning to start home next Sunday but where I stand now it looks like it will be the first of August before I'll get to come home.

This old war will be over one of these days and all the boys serving throughout the world, who want to see their mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and wives, will



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wildcat jumped high in the air and growled real loudly. What a scare it gave all of the Totties. "Someone save me," Dotty cried.

"I am as frightened as can be. I'll bet he's coming after me. Oh, gee, I wish there was a cave nearby where I could hide."

Then Scouty grabbed her by the hand and shouted, "Goodness sakes, don't stand around like that. Sun some place. I will help you all I can."

"I'd fight the wildcat if I could, but fighting him would do no good. He's much too big." Then off both he and little Dotty ran.

Scared Goldy was the next to yell. Said she, "Won't someone kindly tell me what to do? I can't run far 'cause I am all tired out."

"If that cat keeps on dashing round, I know I'll flop down on the ground."

(The Totties meet the nicest pet of all in the next story)

"Don't take a chance," said Windy. "Gee, try climbing up the nearest tree. With Coppy's help I'll boost you. You can sit out on a limb."

"Of course, the wildcat, too, can climb, but he will have an awful time. As soon as he gets near you, I will throw some rocks at him."

Just then they heard a wee voice shout, "Hey, what's the scramble all about? You Totties are all fraidy cats. You're safe as safe as can be. The beast is merely Duncy, as you now can plainly see."

Then Duncy took the wildcat's head off of his shoulders. "There!" he said, "I dressed up just to scare you and you all fell for the trick."

Then old Poll Parrot cried, "Blame me! I gave the suit to him, you see. The way it made you run, I guess the stunt worked out real slick."

get to come home to stay. The situation is looking mighty good to me, with our troops landing in Sicily and with all the bombing that is going on in Axis territory, it is bringing this war closer and closer to an end each day.

Time has surely passed since I've been in the Army. I have been in almost five months and it seems like only a few weeks.

When I went to the line to catch a bus back to camp last night, I found the line to be three blocks long. It sounds unbelievable but you should just see that line some time. They are short on bus drivers so soldiers who were bus drivers in civilian life are detailed to drive them. It isn't a bad deal though because they make \$20.00 for two days driving. In order to avoid the long bus line, soldiers will line up along the road trying to catch a soldier with a car going to Knox. The fee is usually 75c to \$1.50. I thought I'd try to catch a ride that way so I went around to where they usually pick the boys up and found that line to be about as long as the bus line. I was talking to one boy who said he had an old '32 model Nash and had made \$72 one week hauling soldiers. Not bad money and you can get gas to haul soldiers.

I hope this finds you both well. I've got to quit and check my batteries to see if they're O. K. and see that they are not getting too hot.

Lots of love, Kenyard.

(The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walters, from their son, Pvt. Royce A. Walters. This was the first letter they had gotten from him since his arrival somewhere in England. Before entering the Army, Pvt. Walters was employed by the Highway Department.)

July 1, 1943

Dearest Mother and All: Well, how is everyone now? I'm fine and doing O. K. I've seen lots of water and some beautiful country since you last heard from me. I'm somewhere in England, land of industry and destruction. How's everyone at home? Write and tell me everything.

Here the sun sets between 11:00 and 12:00 and rises about 7:00, so the days are rather long. Don't worry about me, for I'll be fine and will be looking for the day that I can return to my wife and all of you. There's not much that I can write you but will have a lot to tell in person when I get back and we all are hoping that it's not long.

Mother, send my letters by V-Mail for they will reach me sooner.

I'll say again that I'm fine and you have my best regards.

Love to all, Royce.

(The following letter was written by Pvt. Harry C. Creed to his mother, Mrs. Harry L. Creed at Quail. He has been stationed in North Africa for over a year.)

June 29, 1943

Howdy Mom: Well! Well! Believe it or not,

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. L. H. Dickerson, Pastor 10:00—Church School. 10:45—Morning Worship. 8:00—Young People's Service. 8:45—Evangelistic Hour. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening, 8:45.

METHODIST CHURCH Hubert Thomson, Pastor Church School—10:00 a. m. Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Epworth League—7:45 p. m. Evening Worship—8:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Kinkeade, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, C. C. Bishop, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Preaching Service. 7:15 p. m.—Training Union, Miss Larlu Hays, director. 8:30 p. m.—Evening Preaching Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Tom Posey, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Bible School. 10:45 a. m.—Communion. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. R. Lawson, pastor Sunday School 11 a. m. Preaching 12. Sunday night services 8:30. Wednesday night services 9. Located southwest of West Ward School, in old Primitive Baptist building off town section.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH On Arlington Street Sunday School—11:00 a. m. War Time. Preaching—12:00 M. War Time. If you are not going to Sunday School elsewhere, we invite you. J. N. Carson, Sunday School Supt.

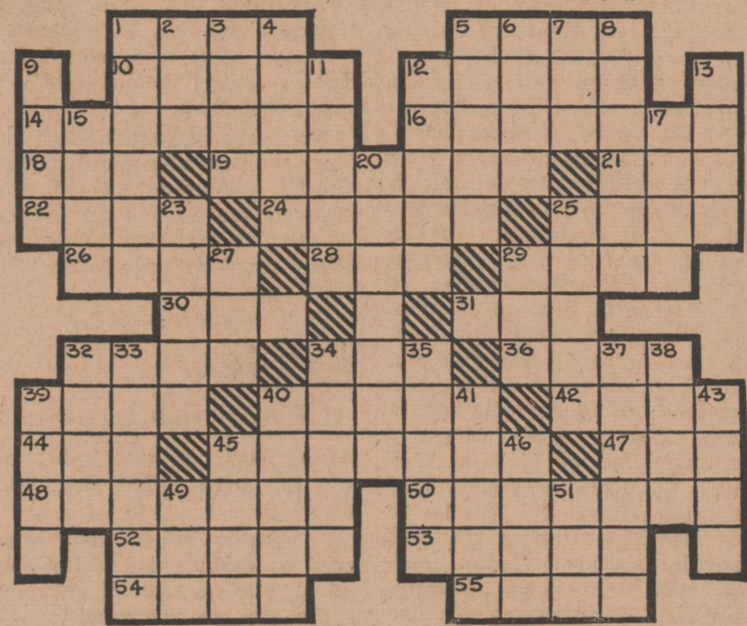
ASSEMBLY OF GOD A. A. Daly, Pastor The Friendly Church—400 North El Paso Street 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching service. 6:30 p. m.—Christ's Ambassadors. 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic. Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Young People's Meeting is held each Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 9th and Floydada streets Rev. B. F. Deamore, pastor. Preaching 2nd and 4th Saturday nights and Sundays. Sunday School—11 a. m. Preaching—12 m. Night service—8 p. m. Saturday service—8:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer service—8 p. m.

WELLINGTON CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCHES First Sunday, Bethel Church at Loco.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Word puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and a list of clues for both directions.



Second Sunday, Salt Fork Church at Salt Fork. Third Sunday, at Quail. Fourth Sunday, at Marella.

*Sunday School—11 a. m. Morning Service 12 o'clock. Evening Service—8 p. m. *War Time.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

10:45 a. m. Saturday—Sabbath School, Mrs. B. A. Bledsoe, Supt. 12:00—Morning service. 7:30 p. m. Friday night—Young People's meeting, Miss Maryanna Bledsoe, director. Services held in the Calvary Baptist Church building. Everyone is invited to come and meet with us.

DODSON NAZARENE CHURCH

J. E. Perryman, Pastor Regular Sunday Services: Sunday School—10 a. m. Preaching Service—11 p. m. Evening Service NYPS—7:30 p. m. Preaching—8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m. Wednesday night.

OUR LADY OF MERCY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Edmund Wegener, pastor. Mass at 8:30 a. m. each Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH DODSON

Rev. Neal Stout, Pastor Sunday School: 10 a. m. Preaching: 11 a. m. Night Service: 8:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Will M. Thompson, Minister Bible Study: 10 A. M. Preaching: 10:45 A. M. Communion: 11:45 A. M. Preaching: 8:45 P. M. Class for ladies: Monday, 10 A. M.

Mid-Week Services: Wed. 8:45 P. M. The class for ladies will meet Monday 10 A. M. during the warm weather season.

You are kindly invited to attend all services where you will find a glad welcome awaiting you.

Don't You Need It?--Sell It!

LEADER WANT ADS Are Securing Sensational Results for Those Who Have Used Household Equipment, Farm Machinery and Other Items to Sell.

WANT AD INFORMATION

RATES: 2c per word for one insertion and 1c per word for additional insertions of same classified advertisement.

PHONE 16 Give us your want ad over the telephone. They are reasonable in cost and get fast results. The Leader maintains a complete classification for the convenience of readers and advertisers.

FOR SALE—160 acres extra good mixed land. \$40.00 per acre. Worth the money. E. N. Lewis. 2-1-c

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. T. B. and Bang tested. Calves at side. Joe Knoll, 19 miles north of Wellington. 2-2p

FOR SALE—Tin cans, tin cans. No. 2 and No. 3 sizes. Plain and enamel. Lewis Brothers. 1-tfc

FOR SALE—Six good milk cows. See Jack Phipps, Route 3, Wellington. 52-2-p

FOR SALE—Sapa plums, large or small quantities. Phone 316W. Fred Capps. 51-3-c

SOME Jersey milk cows for sale. See F. C. LeDerer. 1-tfc

FOR SALE—Fruit jars, square masons. Pints, dozen—65c; quarts, dozen—75c. Lewis Brothers. 1-tfc

FOR SALE—NE 1/4 sec. 72, block 15, Collingsworth County. 100 acres cultivation, nice young orchard, Windmill, 3 room house. About 5 mi. N. W. of Lillie. \$25.00, terms. Would trade for grassland near Eastland. Write L. S. Young, A 17 S. Connellee St., Eastland, Texas. 51-8-c

NOTICE—Fall garden seed now ready. T. B. Starkey, south side of square. 1-tfc

FOR SALE—One real good Hereford Bull. Registered. Two grade Hereford Bulls. C. W. Roberts. 52-2-p

FOR SALE—1934 Ford Coupe. Heater, radio, fair tires. \$150. Tommy Tate, 8 miles west of Dozier. 52-3-p

FOR SALE—Young cow and heifer calf; also pigs, 8 weeks old. 1 1/4 miles east of Lucky Corner. Lloyd Holloway. 1-2-p

LOST LOST—One child's white organdy purse. Reward if returned to Leader office. 2-1-c

MISCELLANEOUS JUST RECEIVED: Large stock of venetian blinds. LeDerer Hardware and Furniture Co. 1-tfc

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Parsons Drug Company. 51-10-p

PALOMINO Stallion for service. Fee \$7.50. 1 mile north of Wellington. Darwin Nix. 45-tfc

RENTALS FOR RENT—Three nice, cool bedrooms. Near high school building. Mrs. J. E. Leggett, 1409 West Ave. 2-3-c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Clean and newly decorated. See Mrs. J. O. Wood, 500 10th. 52-tfc

WANTED WANTED—Puppy of a large breed dog. See Lt. M. W. Caffee at 1200 Childress St. 2-1-c

WANTED 1,000 cash customers.

Gardner Grocery & Station. Quality groceries and Phillips 66 Gas. 52-4p

HELP WANTED—Responsible man or woman wanted to supply Watkins customers in Wellington with products; business better than ever; enjoy a good income from the start. For more details write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-92 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 1-2-p

I AM BUYING Shipper and Butcher hogs every day. Sandown Smith. 28-tfc

SCRAP IRON WANTED—For the war effort. We are licensed buyers and are shipping each week to war factories. Top prices. Jones Wrecking Co. Formerly Gilmore Yard. 49-6-c

I AM shipping hogs from Wellington every Tuesday and Wednesday. Will pay you highest possible price for your hogs. Harley Kern, phone 411. 32-tfc

NOTICE

NOTICE—Will remove your dead stock from your premises. Must be notified not later than five hours after stock is dead. Call A. L. Cochran, Cochran Drug Store. 1-3-c

Meets each Thursday Night, 9:00 P. M. Jimmie Kelo, Noble Grand Buster Hughs, Secretary

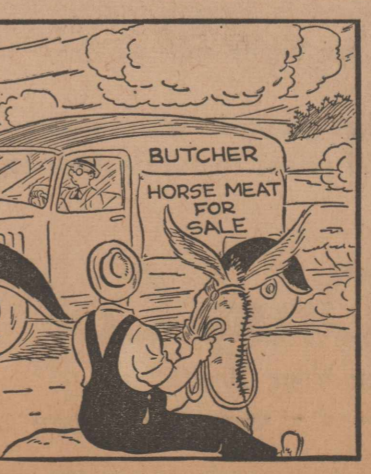
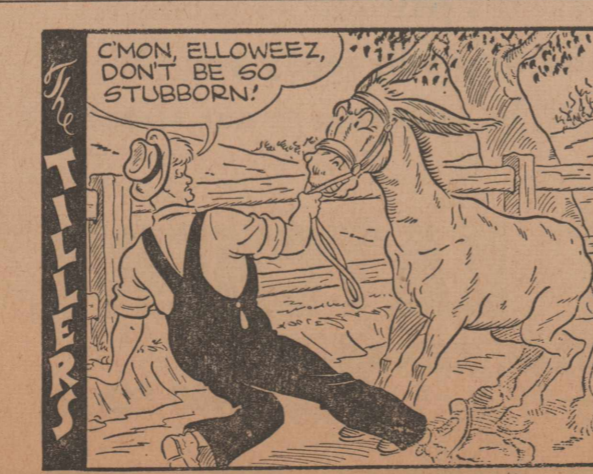
Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763 A F & A M second Thursday each month at 8:30 p. m. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. PAUL BELL, W. M. FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y.

POLIOMYELITIS (INFANTILE PARALYSIS)

Is one of the most feared diseases . . . Is in many parts of the Southwest now! . . . You may be able to help control this scourge . . . Kill flies and rats and mice. They spread many diseases . . . Keep in contact with your physician.

Palace Drug Store

A Pleasure to Please PHONE 172 — WELLINGTON, TEX.



Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

Do you have a puppy of a large size breed that you would be willing to give to a soldier. Lt. M. W. Caffee who lives in the 1200 block on Childress Street would like to secure a young dog as a companion for his 14 month old child. He is not particular about the breed as long as it is a large sized dog. If you have such a dog see Lt. Caffee or leave your name and address at The Leader office.

There will be no referendum voting by cotton farmers this fall on continuation of cotton acreage allotments for the reason that growers will be permitted to plant as many acres as they wish in cotton. No over-planting is expected due to the shortage of labor and tools.

The German Press did not deplore the destruction of the Rheims Cathedral in the last war. Neither did they or the Italians express any qualms over the bombing of Canterbury Cathedral and Westminster Abbey in this war. But when the American flyers, by daylight and with great danger to themselves used precision bombing to destroy railway and other communication centers in Rome, the controlled press of the so-called superior and slave people howled to high heaven. The facts to remember are that there are military targets in Rome. Destroying them may save many American lives and perhaps many Italian lives as well.

The Boy Scouts of Wellington plan to make a canvass of the town to collect books for the soldiers who are convalescing in the station hospital at the Army Air Field at Childress. Why Childress did not provide these books is not for us to discuss in a time like this. The fact for us to remember is that responsible citizens of our own city have visited the hospital and have decided that the boys want and need these books. Remember that these are American soldiers, who can get just as lonesome as your boy in England, Australia, the Solomons, the Aleutians, North Africa or Sicily. Get these books together and have them ready when the Boy Scouts come to your home. Pick out a book that you liked to read yourself. Give a good book in good condition. Nothing less would be fitting the real spirit of the people of Wellington. And do it today.

Putting things off has caused many a good intention to become an abject failure.

The grim war spreads its deadly shadow over many lands. But this terrible conflict that once seemed far away hovers over our own community. This was brought home once again when we learned that L. D. Stone and Olen Goodner had been killed while in the Armed Forces. Many people will remember the fine qualities of each one of these two boys from Collingsworth. They gave the last full ounce of their devotion.

Answers To TEST YOUR I. Q.

(Continued from Page Six)

1. A and zythum.
2. Four hundred and thirty-five.
3. A whale shark weighing 26,594 pounds was caught off the coast of Florida in 1912.
4. The U. S. S. R., with 553-296,000 acres.
5. The scented water called Eau de Cologne derives its name from the German city, Cologne, where at one time some 60 firms manufactured the commodity.

District War -

(Continued from Page One)

Finch of Dalhart; Rt. Rev. Lawrence J. Fitz Simon, D. D. of Amarillo, Bishop of Amarillo; C. W. Furr of Amarillo, president Amarillo Community Chest; Lawrence Hagy of Amarillo, United War Chest of Texas Regional Chairman; Jack Hanna of Pampa, Gray County USO chairman; J. Howard Harrison of Childress, Childress County USO chairman; J. A. Hazlewood of Amarillo; J. A. Hill of Canyon, president West Texas State Teachers College; E. G. Houghton of Romero, Hartley County USO chairman; Wes Izard of Amarillo, past president Panhandle Press Association; Rt. Rev. Eugene C. Seaman of Amarillo, Bishop of Amarillo; C. R. Sears of Amarillo, vice-president State Federation of Labor, District 5; T. A. Singer of Dimmitt, Castro County USO campaign chairman; Deskins Wells of Wellington, Collingsworth County USO chairman; Homer N. Wheeler of Amarillo; Mrs. Hatiliu White of Amarillo, president Texas Business and Professional Women's Club; S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo, Amarillo Times.

The following counties are in Region 18: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Farmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

Quail School -

(Continued from Page One)

improved, and the principal's house has been completed. Four acres of ground are planted in peas, beans and sweet corn. These products will be canned and used in the lunch room this winter.

A canning program will open about September 15 which will provide facilities for the public without cost. In charge of this will be Mrs. Lela Maxwell. Operated along the lines of the Wellington canning center, this will offer an opportunity to those families of the community who do not have pressure cookers or other canning facilities.

More definite information concerning this will be announced after the opening of school.

School buses have also been repaired and put in first class condition.

"We are looking forward to a most successful year. We have the cooperation of the people of the community and the boys and girls are enthusiastic. In spite of war-time restrictions, and the handicap put on the schools of the country, I believe that we will have a session of which we will be proud," Mr. Cunningham said.

Benton Berry spent Sunday in Fort Sill, Okla., visiting friends.

Maximum Price Lists Given County Grocers

Special instructions on the current price program were discussed with Price Panel members and assistants by Mrs. W. A. Robertson, price specialist of the Lubbock district office of the Office of Price Administration Thursday, July 15.

The order giving maximum prices retail grocers can charge for various commodities was discussed and the price list made available to grocers of the county.

Members of the Price Panel are N. C. Beam, chairman, T. J. Way and R. L. Gillentine.

Assistants are Mrs. Frank Eikenburg of Wellington, Mrs. H. E. Bell of Quail, Mrs. H. H. Risinger of Dodson and Mrs. J. D. Coleman of Dozier. Two more will be appointed. Miss Bonnie Hall is Price Panel clerk.

Price Panel assistants are volunteer workers who will distribute material received in the rationing office to the various merchants, and relay to them information necessary for carrying out the price control program.

Mathis -

(Continued from Page One)

evening hour, it was announced early this week, before the pastor left.

All members of the church are urged to attend, the pastor said, and all visitors and all strangers in the city are welcome.

Auto Crash -

(Continued from Page One)

service from Wellington about six months ago.

Surviving are his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stone of Littlefield; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stone of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fincher of Hugo, Okla.

J. E. Roberts, Misses Allene Rabburn, Dorothy Jane Riggs and Ina Jewel Hindman of Chillicothe visited Mr. Roberts' son, Pvt. Charles Roberts, Sunday. Charles is a cousin of Miss Hindman.

Colored Church To Hold Revival

A revival meeting for the Colored Church of Christ in Wellington will begin August 2, it was announced this week.

Bro. Luke Miller of Port Arthur, an outstanding colored evangelist of the state, will preach.

The meeting will be held in the colored school in the northeast part of Wellington.

The cooperation of their white friends in making this meeting successful is asked by the church members.

Rotary -

(Continued from Page One)

things," he said.

Mr. Lamour urged Rotarians to think—to think about how to make Rotary available to more members, how to do the best work for the war effort, how democracy can be preserved and how they as members of the organization can help maintain the free enterprise system. All thinking men, he reminded them, realize that there are those who have planned to destroy free enterprise, both here and abroad.

Stressing the need for statesmanship, Mr. Lamour told the Rotarians that adjustments must be made to meet existing conditions, places must be found for the boys when the war is over, crackpots must be dealt with, and freedom of speech and freedom of enterprise must be maintained. "Rotary can prepare you to be better able to face these problems," he said.

In closing, the district governor reminded Rotarians that Rotary has written no theological creed, but it has caused the greatest churchmen to meet and exchange ideas and thoughts; it has promoted no council of social agencies, but wherever social reforms have been instituted, Rotary has cooperated to make them effective; it has elected no men to office, and Rotary has no big business, but it has helped to put big business on a cooperative basis.

Two new members were introduced to the club at this meeting, Olan Alexander, local representative of the Memphis Production Credit Association, and Dick Sweat, manager of the Farmers Co-op Gin.

Pity the criminal who is put in a six foot cell for a long stretch.

Who's New In



Collingsworth

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. K. E. Pendergrass are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born at the St. Joseph's Hospital July 13. She weighed eight pounds and nine ounces.

Group Returns From Camp

After five days of religious instruction and recreation, the Wellington group returned Friday night from the Christian Adventure Camp in Ceta Canyon. This is an annual event, sponsored by the Methodist Church.

Rev. Hubert Thomson, pastor of the Methodist Church in Wellington, is director of the camp.

Assisting him were Mrs. Thomson, who served as business manager, Rev. Melvin Mathis, who was assistant educational director, Miss Robbie Wells, Miss Bessie Jean Willis and Miss Rama Camp, instructors.

Others attending from here were Miss Effie Lee Richards, Erlene Thomson, Diane Wells, Betty Sue Walker, Betty Ruth Thomson, Peggy Riggs, Tommie Ann Campbell, Wanda Jo Estes, Virginia Sue Anderson, Jamie Thomson, and Linnie Lou Coleman.

Intermediate boys and girls from churches throughout the northwest Texas conference attended the Christian Adventure Camp.

George Aaron of Muleshoe transacted business here the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron only moved from Wellington to Muleshoe a short time ago.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Located one door north Cooper Studio. For prompt service and accurate workmanship, see

Winfred Payne

Established in 1905

Phone 149J

Feed Wheat Again Available

Government wheat, put on and off sale many times during recent months, is again available for feed, and may be purchased by livestock growers.

The sale price for July is \$1.06 per bushel, delivered to any point in Texas.

1941 or 1942 farm stored wheat may be redeemed for feed wheat, Millard Brown of the local AAA office has been notified.

Mrs. W. W. Monroe left last Thursday for San Diego to visit a month with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Monroe.

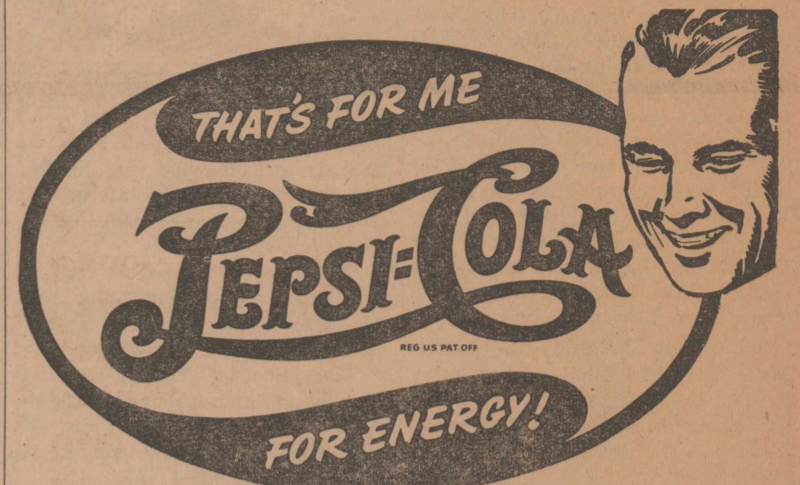
Too Late To Classify

FOUND—One bay horse and one black mule at my farm for a week. May have by paying for this ad and pasture. S. G. Weaver, one-half mile south of Quail. 2-1-c

FOR SALE—500 White Leghorn hens and pullets. E. U. B. Lockhart, 1 mile east town on Mangum highway. 2-4-p

NOTICE—House for rent. One ice box for sale. Mrs. A. E. Reddock. 2-1-c

WANT TO BUY—Portable sewing machine in good condition. O. B. Mauldin at Clark Service Station. 2-2-p



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Childress, Tex.



EVERY - DAY - PRICES

The following prices are just a few of the several hundred new O.P.A. prices. Now you can buy at low prices every day. This will eliminate some of the week end congestion, and make shopping more pleasant.

LAUNDRY SOAP — TOILET SOAP PACKAGE SOAPS

- P & G Laundry—large bar 5c
- Crystal White—large bar 5c
- Lux Toilet—regular 8c
- Lifebuoy—regular 8c
- Palmolive—regular 8c
- Oxydol—24 ounces 26c
- Rinso—24 ounces 26c
- Super Suds—21 1-2 ounces 26c

COFFEES

- Schillings—glass, 1 lb. 34c
- Folgers—glass, 1 lb. 35c
- Bright & Early—paper, 1 lb. 30c
- Admiration—glass 33c
- Admiration—paper 31c

SUGAR

- Beet—5 pounds 36c
- Beet—10 pounds 72c
- Beet—25 pounds 1.78
- Cane—5 pounds 37c
- Cane—10 pounds 73c
- Cane—25 pounds 1.79

SHORTENING — LARD

- Vegetole—1 pound carton 21c
- Vegetole—4 pound carton 83c
- Vegetole—8 pound carton 1.67
- Crisco—1 pound glass 26c
- Crisco—3 pound glass 75c
- Spry—1 pound glass 26c
- Spry—3 pound glass 75c
- Mrs. Tucker—1 pound carton 22c
- Mrs. Tucker—4 pound carton 84c
- Lard—Armours, 1 pound 19c
- Lard—Armours, 2 pounds 39c
- Lard—Armours, 8 pounds 1.55

MILK Canned, all leading brands, Large can 11c Small can 5c

LEWIS BROTHERS

HONOR



Professional work exacts a high sense of integrity and conduct. The truth is cleaved to with fidelity; practice is scrupulous in every detail.

Parsons' is exclusively a professional organization. It engages in no miscellaneous attractions.

To assist the physician by expertly and accurately compounding his prescriptions is Parsons work. Its attitude and performance are highly ethical.

And so Parsons Drug Co. has grown to where volume fully justifies the economical prices so satisfactory to its clientele.

Parsons Drug Co.

"In Business for Your Health"

Phone 1

West Side Square



Yes, Mr. Poultryman, There's A Reason If Your Hens Don't Lay

First; are they free of worms? If you have not given them a good worm capsule within the past 90 days, they are probably wormy. Wormy hens don't lay.

The hen is a factory. She will lay if she is healthy, and has the necessary ingredients out of which she can make an egg. These ingredients include Protein, Carbohydrates, Calcium, Phosphorus, and the various vitamins, especially Vitamins A, D, and G. All these vital ingredients are furnished in ample quantities in Mayfield's Laying Mash.

Get your supply today. It's patriotic to produce. Give your hens a chance and they will repay you. We have a complete stock. You'll be welcome at our store.

DEVENPORT HATCHERY

WELLINGTON, TEXAS

Phone 64J

1400 8th St.