

"For Thirty Years a Builder in Collingsworth County"

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, July 18, 1940

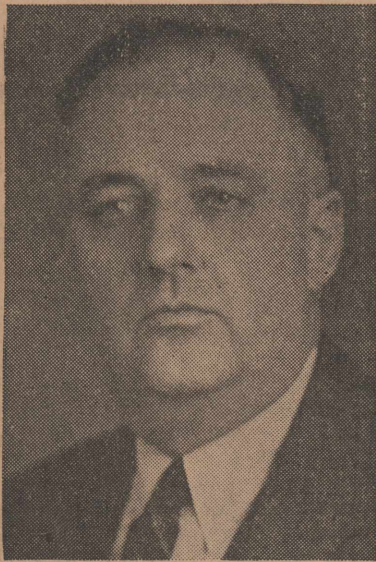
NUMBER 1

Three Fires Destroy Property Last Week

Three fires, two of which were of undetermined origins, destroyed county property during recent days, reports reaching here from various parts of the county revealed.

Largest loss was that of the J. W. Moseley Gin at Fresno, which was completely destroyed in a middle-of-the-night blaze Sunday, July 7.

The entire structure was blazing before the fire was discovered, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, who care for the property during the summer months, reported. The fire was first discovered by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Michell who live across road from the gin, and who awakened by their chickens winging. They immediately notified Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, and Wellington Fire Department called. The fire, however, was of contro-



ERNEST LEWIS who was elected commander of the local American Legion post Thursday. This is the third time Mr. Lewis has held this office.

Aaron Hays Is Accident Victim At Carlyle, Ill.

Funeral rites for Aaron Hays, 35-year-old Flora, Ill., man, were conducted at Independence, east of Wellington, Monday afternoon, July 15. Mr. Hays, who lived in that community for 25 years, died instantly when the truck he was driving hit a soft shoulder of the highway and he was thrown or jumped from the truck cab on Friday, July 12, near Carlyle, Ill. His back and neck were broken.

Mr. Hays was the son of Mrs. W. F. Hays of Vinson, and a brother of Rufus Hays of Wellington, John Hays, Bert Hays, and Ray Hays of Vinson.

Relatives stated that there were no eye-witnesses to the accident, but it was believed by those investigating the accident that his

Reunion Sponsors Visit Wellington

A caravan of Memphis boosters, dressed in cowboy and pioneer regalia, visited in Wellington Monday, July 15, extending to the people of this county an official county an official invitation to participate in the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo on July 24, 25 and 26.

The event this year celebrates the 50th anniversary of the founding of the county.

One of the outstanding events of the celebration will be the rodeo features which are open to non-professional performers from all parts of the county.

A large number of Wellington and Collingsworth County people attend this event each year, and an even larger number is expected to be present this time.

Improvement Of Highway 83 In County Approved

Highway 83 in Collingsworth County has been included in the improvement program approved recently by the state highway department. This was one of 18 from the entire state approved at the time.

The improvement work will include the widening and stabilizing of the shoulders of the highway from a point two and one-half miles north of Lutie to Lutie, and from the south end of Salt Fork River bridge to the south city limits of Wellington.

This work will begin during the next 30 days, according to H. T. Cunningham, resident engineer here, said Monday. The regular highway crew will do the work.

Similar improvement will be done on this same highway through Wheeler and Motley counties. To do the work in the three counties, \$16,133 was appropriated, according to a release from the highway commission.

Diphtheria Serum Is Offered Here

The St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary is offering free diphtheria inoculation to indigent children under ten years old who live in Collingsworth County, it was announced this week. This is the second year that this service has been provided by the hospital auxiliary for those children whose parents are unable to provide for this serum otherwise.

Inoculations will be given to white children at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 20, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Colored children may come to receive their serums the following Saturday afternoon, July 27, at 2:30 at St. Joseph's.

The purpose of the inoculation is to make the child immune from diphtheria for life. Between three and four hundred children received serums last year when they were offered.

Dr. E. W. Jones and Dr. Charlie Jones will administer the serums.

The Auxiliary committee in charge includes: Mrs. J. W. Wells, Mrs. Charlie Jones, Mrs. Troy Hill, and Mrs. Elmer Knox Jones. Records of the doses given will be sent to the State Department of Health at Austin.

The ladies of the Auxiliary urged that all children who had not been immunized from diphtheria be brought to the hospital to receive

Neighbors Work Crop For Ella Man And Son In Hospital

By MRS. CASEY JONES While Bill Dees and his son, Charles, of the Ella community in the northeast part of the county, have been in a Shamrock hospital, several of the men of the Ella Valley met Tuesday, July 9, and hoed out their cotton.

The condition of both Mr. Dees and his son is considered improved at this time.

Men working in their crop were Oscar Davis, John Neely, James Hobbs, Raymond Hobbs, Casey Jones, Roam Sewell, and R. L. Neely. Mrs. Roam Sewell, fixed dinner for the men.

W. W. Sugg III Of Heart Ailment

W. W. Sugg has been confined to his home by illness for the past eight weeks. Previous to this, he stayed in Temple two weeks, where he was under a doctor's care. Mr. Sugg is suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. Sugg's only sister, Mrs. Cassie Brown of Ryan, Oklahoma, spent last week with him, leaving Monday. His brother, Tillman Sugg, of Lubbock, was here

'Win With Wells' Caravan Tour Is Set For Tuesday



MISS MILDRED COLLINS of Wellington will assist in the Stamps-Baxter Singing School which begins here Monday, July 22. Miss Collins will teach piano and accordion.

The "Win With Wells" caravan, a crusade of friends of Deck Wells, will leave Wellington early Tuesday, July 23, to swing across the South Panhandle in interest of their fellow citizen now seeking the post of Congressman from the 18th Texas District. Climax of this tour will come when the caravan enters Amarillo, where Deck Wells will speak at a political rally Tuesday evening.

Plans are rapidly taking shape for this to be the largest caravan to leave here in interest of Deck Wells candidacy, and one of the largest to represent the county in recent years.

"We invite every person in this county to join the 'Win With Wells' caravan on July 23," Pink Sullivan, who is in charge, declared. "People over the entire Panhandle are aware of Deck Wells and the forceful campaign he is making. We are Deck Wells' home-folks. We know of his integrity, and we are aware of his qualities of leadership. We can tell the people of the South Panhandle about this Tuesday."

FFA, FHT, 4-H Join Caravan

Future Farmers, Future Homemakers, and 4-H boys and girls of Collingsworth County will join the "Win With Wells" Caravan when it swings into the South Panhandle Tuesday, July 23.

These boys and girls are going at their own suggestion, reminding their elders that Deck Wells has worked for the good of this section for many years.

Marshall Baxter, president of the Wellington Future Farmers and of the Future Citizens of Collingsworth County, Monday urged that all Future Farmers and all Future Citizens who can do so to make this trip.

"We're backing Deck Wells on our own hook—we didn't have to be asked to do it," he said. "Physically taken a personal interest in every one of us—he did it long before he became an honorary member of the Future Farmers."

Baxter urged that all Future Farmers who have them to wear their FFA coveralls as a means of identification.

G. S. Dowell of Quail has called a meeting of all Future Farmers and 4-H Club boys of that area for Friday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss plans for the trip.

E. G. Sanders of Samnorwood is in charge of the plans at that place, and boys wishing to make

The itinerary as worked out at present will include Childress, Estelline, Turkey, Quitaque, Silverton, Tulia, Dimmitt, Hereford, and Canyon.

"Already, people from a number of communities over the county have indicated that they will make the trip. We'd like to have every community represented," Mr. Sullivan continued.

Plans are being made for the caravan to leave Wellington between 6 and 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. All cars, and those going on the caravan are to assemble at the campaign headquarters, located just north of the Wellington State Bank.

All persons wishing to have signs painted on their cars indicating that they are with the Wells Caravan may do so on Monday without cost. This paint washes off easily, it was pointed out.

Accompanying the caravan will be the Wellington High School Band, under the direction of John Hooper.

Deck Wells' speaking campaign has taken him to many parts of the Panhandle during the present week. After speaking at the Childress Old Settlers Reunion on Tuesday, he spoke at a Dalhart rally on Wednesday.

He will speak at the Tulia Anniversary celebration and at Friona Thursday. On Saturday, he will speak at Dumas at 2 o'clock; at Stratford at 3:30; at Spearman at 5:30, and at Perryton at 8:30.

Rotary Committee Members Named

Announcement of the 1940-41 Rotary Club Committees was made recently by Tom Campbell, president of the club.

Speaker at the regular club meeting Tuesday was Morris Wells, who reviewed an article appearing in the club magazine concerning the meeting of Rotary International in Havana, Cuba.

Visitors at this meeting were Clyde Myers of Melrose, N. M., Bill Pierce of Wellington, Captain T. A. Smith of Pampa, L. Z. Cone of Tucson, Arizona, Joe Pearce of Edna, and Edmund Schaded of Wellington.

Committees named by Mr. Campbell include the following: Aims and Objects Committee: Mr. Campbell, chairman; Rev. Edmund Kirby, vice chairman; Jack Hurst, secretary; Bud Manzer, Kelly Cottingham and Rev. Andrew Quante.

Club Service Committee: Rev. Kirby, J. M. Wells, J. W. Wells, Dr. E. W. Jones, Herschel Combs, and Dr. Charlie Jones.

Vocational Service Committee: Mr. Manzer, Kelly Pigg and Pink Sullivan.

Community Service: Mr. Cottin

August 1 Deadline For Classing And Grading Of Cotton

August 1 is the deadline to make application for free grading and classing of cotton this fall, W. K. Cottingham, county agent, told the one-variety cotton communities Wednesday.

One-variety cotton communities include Dodson, Swearingen, Dozier, and Abra. Each of these organizations has blanks to be filled applying for this service offered by the Division of Cotton

Singing School Plans Completed

The second annual summer session of the Stamps-Baxter Singing School in Wellington will open Monday, July 22, at the high school, Miss Mildred Collins announced recently. The school continues for three weeks.

A singing convention will be held Sunday, July 21, at the high school, at the opening of the school.

C. M. Bradford and G. Bradford will teach singing and will give private lessons. Bradford brothers have a great deal of experience in this kind of work, and have had most of the singing conventions held here.

Miss Collins has taught and accorion here for the year, and she was a teacher of the singing school last year.

Rudiments, harmony, ear training, sight reading and chorusing will be taught, as well as other subjects if there is a sufficient demand for them.

New Diamond Ready For Red Rockets this Week

The Wellington Red Rockets will play on their new diamond for the first time Monday, July 21, when they host the strong La. team in a double-header.

The new diamond is now being built at the West Ward School, and is expected to be the best in this section of the county.

With Hollis takes the place of the originally scheduled game, which was canceled.

It is due to be a re-monro manager

gton team took a drubbing by the strong Hollis team Sunday 14. The Hollis fans drilled to see their team over the Rockets. Wellington, however, was without the services of three regulars, laid up with injuries—Brisbin, Hutchinson and Pitcher Davis. With the back in the game, we just believe these Oklahoma men at us!"

Another game scheduled for the Red Rockets is expected to be one of the best with the Oilers, on July 28, at the diamond.

Rev. Neeley Returns As Christian Pastor

Rev. H. H. Neely of Paris, Texas will arrive some time in the near future to take up his duties as pastor of the First Christian Church in Wellington. A definite date for his coming has not been set.

Bro. Neely has been preaching at Booker, Paris, and Silsbee. He aided recently in a church building campaign at Silsbee, and was commended for his work there by Rev. Patrick Henry of Fort Worth.

Rev. Neely was pastor here in 1931 and 1932. He will be accompanied to Wellington by his wife. Many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Neely are happy at their return to his home

Rev. Neely has been preaching in Cherryhomes of Fort Worth. Rev. Cherryhomes resigned recently and accepted a pastorate at Big Sandy. The church membership there is considerably larger than in Wellington, and the Christian Church in Big Sandy has an active Christian Endeavor organization of sixty members.

Rev. Cherryhomes is a graduate student in T.C.U., where he is outstanding in many school activities and president of one of the most prominent clubs on the campus.

Although he has been a student in T.C.U. during his ministry here, he has taken an active interest in Wellington. He is a member of the

Personal

Mrs. Bob Moore and three children, Tiny, Dick and Margaret Ann, of Claude are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyles.

Mrs. J. W. Peeples was in Hollis Saturday to see her brother, Robert Wynn.

Mrs. W. M. Boston of Perryton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Starkey.

Mrs. Raymond Powell and children, Raymond Ray and Barbara Rose, returned to Wellington recently. Mrs. Powell has been attending school at Texas Tech in Lubbock. She plans to enroll in WTSC in Canyon soon.

Buford Clement of Houston stopped here enroute to San Jon, New Mexico, to visit friends and relatives. He is a former Wellington resident.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Zorns and their twin daughters, Virginia and Elizabeth, of Wheeler, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips. They were returning from a trip to College Station and Decatur. Mrs. Harry Womack of Hedley, also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, was a week end guest.

Mrs. C. V. Griffin returned this week from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy McDowell of Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Norman visited in Hereford Sunday. Their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, remained as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edelman.

Wayne Jackson of Talmadge, Neb., arrived Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baumgardner were in Pampa Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. John McCamey.

Miss Katherine Boverie and Dr. R. F. Boverie returned Saturday from a vacation in New Mexico. Dr. Boverie left Sunday for his home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rolls went to Spearman Sunday on a business trip.

Elbarean Orr was confined Saturday to a local hospital for medical treatment.

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

Luther Gribble and family and R. M. Horn, Jr., attended services being held for candidates for office in Pampa Sunday at the First Methodist Church. After services, the group were guests of Mr. Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Horn, Sr., who recently moved to Phillips.

Mrs. H. H. Wilkins and son of Austin arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Wilkins' mother, Mrs. O. L. Couch. Mrs. Wilkins is a sister of Orval Couch.

Miss Oma Robertson returned Sunday from a week's visit in Fairfax, Okla., with her sister, Mrs. Yukie Abernathy, and family.

Mrs. H. M. Simpson, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Clinton, Okla., were Monday guests of Mrs. Simpson's daughter, Mrs. Troy Hill, and Mr. Hill.

Miss Effie Bell Clark of Bowie was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach. Miss Clark was to return to her home the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Cone and Miss Charlotte Cone, all of Tucson, Ariz., are guests this week of Mrs. M. M. Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Pigg and son, Kelly Kern.

Misses Lora Mae McFarland and Geraldine McFarland were Thursday guests of friends here. Miss Lora Mae McFarland is Spanish teacher in the local high school, but is spending the summer with her parents, who live at Friona.

C. L. Gibbs of Irving and his sister, Miss Jeanette Gibbs, of Fort Worth are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach and Miss Inez Leach. Mr. Gibbs and Miss Gibbs joined Mrs. Gibbs, who has been visiting here for some time, Saturday.

Hunter Sims of Dodson was a business visitor here Monday.



The Romance In Edison's Life

Spencer Tracy, who portrays the life of Thomas A. Edison in the picture, "Edison The Man," with Rita Johnson as Mary Stilwell who married Edison and played a prominent part in the work of encouraging the famed inventor when fate seemed to have stacked the cards against him. "Edison The Man" opens at the Prevue Saturday night, shows through Monday at the Ritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeDerer and son, James Frederick, were Sunday guests of relatives in Vernon.

Frank Eikenburg, who has been transacting business in and near Tulsa, Okla., returned here Saturday.

Raymond Parker and Dan Rice, both of whom live at Odessa, were Friday guests of Mr. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tot Parker. Mr. Parker and Mr. Rice were en route to San Francisco, where they will attend the Golden Gate Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brinson returned Thursday of last week from a few days' trip throughout the eastern part of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Brinson were guests of Mr. Brinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Brinson, while in Frost. They also visited in Greenville, Dallas and Fort Worth with relatives.

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

Wesley Powell of Canyon was a guest of friends here Saturday. P. E. Brinson, while in Frost. They also visited in Greenville, Dallas and Fort Worth with relatives.

Abe Schaded, Jack Schaded and Hoyt Schaded, all of Mangum, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaded and family.

Mrs. Ernest Walker of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Herron and children, Wendell and Mary Ellen, of Dallas, Mrs. M. A. Herron and Miss Sarah Herron of Rio Vista are guests of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Harper.

Mrs. A. J. Butler visited friends in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howell left this week to visit their children in Taos, New Mexico.

John McLaughlin visited in Childress over the week end.

Miss Katholeen Holley of Pampa was a guest Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. France Holley, and family.

Rosemary Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boston of Perryton, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Starkey last week. Mr. and Mrs. Boston are former residents of Wellington.

Mrs. Bryan Denley, Mrs. Esdle Bartlett and Mrs. T. C. Fuller were in Munday several days last week visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Starkey and son, Doolen, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor of Memphis.

Miss Leota Finley was a guest last week of relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Higdon and family returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Arkansas.

Miss Mildred Fulfer of Pampa was a Sunday guest of friends here.

Thesis McCampbell left Sunday for Lyons, Kansas, where she will visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Cason was confined Sunday to a local hospital, where she received medical treatment.

Guy Clay made a business trip to Elk City, Oklahoma, Sunday.

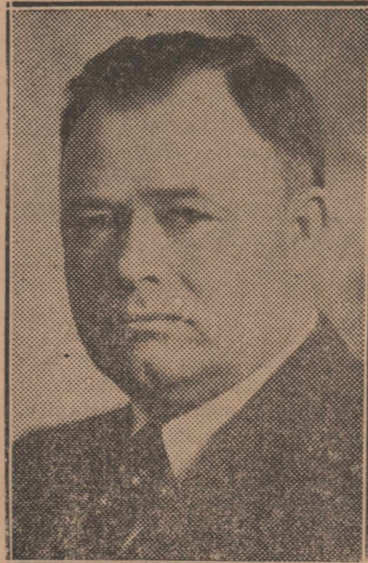
Miss Juanita Fulton left this week for a vacation trip to Weatherford, Texas.

Mrs. W. C. Ray of Loco was confined to a local hospital last week from Wednesday until Thursday. Mrs. Ray underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. Hutch Adams and son, Donnie, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Bryan Williams, and Mr. Williams. Mrs. Adams and son formerly lived in Amarillo, but are moving this week to Duncan, Okla.

Mrs. C. C. Bishop is in Clovis, N. M., this week visiting with friends.

VOTE FOR



LEWIS P. FIELDS for CONGRESS

Advocates—Immediate adequate national defense. Legislation to stop "Trojan Horse," "Fifth Column," and all other forms of un-American activities. Opposes—As a veteran of the A.E.F., unjust profits from war and national defense programs. Offers—Fair and just consideration of all matters pertaining to the District, State, and Nation, plus a common horse sense administration. YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Mrs. J. O. Wood was a guest last week of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Dysart, who lives at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Trimble of Wheeler were week end guests of Mrs. Trimble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brewer. Mrs. Trimble is the former Miss Jessie Lee Brewer.

W. D. Bailey left the early part of the week for Ennis, where he will be a guest of his son, Arthur Bailey, and family.

Mrs. Gene Moore, Mrs. Earl Nunnelle and Mrs. Don Watts, all of Los Angeles, Calif., left Monday for their home after a visit here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Joe Coleman of Odessa, who visited here with the group, left Sunday for her home.

Mrs. Adrian Reneau were week end guests of friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Reneau are living at Seagraves, but are former Wellington residents.

Miss Ruby Hopper is in Lubbock spending her vacation with her brother, Rufus Hopper, and family and her sister, Mrs. John Pritchard, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hopkins of Hollis, Clyde Cochran and family of Gould, Okla., and Mrs. Ira Bfore and daughter, Nancy Ann, of Las Vegas, N. M., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cochran and Jimmie Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch, Sr., returned last week from a visit in Springfield, Mo., with Mrs. Hatch's sister, Mrs. Gladys West. Mrs. West, who has been ill, is reported to be improved.

Miss Wilma Ruth Forbis, Mrs. I. N. Hutchens, Jimmie Cochran and Edward J. White were in Lubbock Monday to return Miss Dorothy Margaret Forbis to her home here. Miss Forbis, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Forbis, has been attending the summer session of Texas Technological College.

Mrs. Bud Morrow and son, Free-win Morrow, of Amarillo were Sunday guests of friends here.

Miss Edith Hammock was recently a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanner of McLean. A guest over the week end of Miss Hammock was Miss Vera Martin of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wood and Bill Adams were Childress visitors Saturday.

J. J. Swagerty and son, Jesse, Jr., of Clayton, N. M., were guests Thursday of E. D. Clay. Mr. Swagerty was on his way to Chicago as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Rawlins Cherryhome Horan of Fort Worth friends here Thursday. They are both T.C.U.

Mrs. John Barjenbruch Saturday from a week in Lubbock with her brother Crimm, who has been ill. Mrs. Barjenbruch returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. were Sunday visitors

Jimmie Hurley and Jimmie Hurley of Little Rock, Ark., McClaskey, Newell E. McClaskey, Dora Elizabeth McClaskey, and Aries Burt McClaskey at Childress Monday. The Hurley youths left Sunday for Oklahoma City, where they will visit for a short time before returning to their home at Little Rock.

Stevenson in Canyon.

ohnnie Hurley, Richard Edward McClaskey, went swimming Sunday night. Mrs. Hurley, where they time before at Little

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Wells & Co.

ABSTRACTS • LOANS • INSURANCE

"We Insure Any Risk" Wellington

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

WHAT IS MALT?..

and how is it used in making beer and ale?

Answer: Brewers' malt is the purest and ale the beverages

barley that had its starches modified. The first permitted to "sprout" the addition of moisture. At the instant, the growth is checked and the sprouts are removed.

What remains is malt... the essential of all good beer and ale.

Even in the brewing of good beer, malt has been taught by experience. Today, among the best brewers — using

the purest and ale the beverages

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BEE... a beverage

Why Roast Yourself?

IN A HOT KITCHEN

When all your Baking Needs are supplied the Golden Crust Way... so delicious and economical, too.

City Bakery

H. W. THATEN S. F. HUGHS

ELECT PLATFORM

If elected your Legislator I will cooperate with your Governor.

I believe it is time to discharge our constitutional obligations and pay our old people, retired school teachers, dependent children and the blind.

I favor any reasonable revenue measure for Social Security.

The poll tax payment should be reduced, or abolished as a qualification for voting.

I am convinced the 7000 pound truck load limit in Texas is unfair and should be raised.

Our State Fund accounts are too numerous. I favor elimination and consolidation of overlapping State Departments.

ENNIS FAVORS

Your STATE REPRESENTATIVE

122nd District

(Mr. Favours will speak in Wellington Sat. Afternoon 2:30 P. M.)

FAVORS FOR MASSES AND NOT THE CLASSES

WHAT IS MALT?..

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BEE... a beverage

SOCIETY NEWS FROM EVERY PART OF COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

Weddings - Anniversaries

ELIZABETH GILLENLINE, Editor

Reunions - Parties

CL

Burton Love Weds Juanita Bryan Of Canadian On Wednesday, July 10

Miss Juanita Bryan of Canadian was married to Burton Love Wednesday, July 10, at the home of Judge and Mrs. C. C. Bishop in Wellington. Judge Bishop performed the ceremony at 8:00 p. m.

The bride is a graduate of Canadian High School, having finished several years ago. She has been employed as cashier in a Canadian restaurant.

The groom is the son of Mrs. C. C. Bishop, and is a graduate of the local high school. He finished with the senior class of 1934. During the following year, he attended Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Love wore a navy blue triple sheer dress which was trimmed with pink lace. Her accessories were navy blue. The couple will make their home in Stinnett.

And Mrs. John Honor The Friday

Arnice Lewis And Inez Green Marry Sunday, June 30

Announcement was made this week of the wedding of Miss Inez Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Green of Hollis, to Arnice Lewis of Dodson. Rev. J. W. Garsee performed the ceremony in the Nazarene parsonage at Hollis on Sunday, June 30, at 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lewis attended school at Lacasa, which is south of Hollis. The groom attended school at Dodson and was a graduate with the class of 1937. He is engaged in farming.

Miss Velma Cornelius and Fred Lee Patterson attended the couple. The bride wore a navy and white dress and had white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home near Dodson.

Picnic Given For Sunday School Classes Thursday

Mrs. Buster Fillpot and Miss Ruby Lee Roberts entertained their Sunday school classes with a picnic Thursday at the river bridge north of Wellington.

Refreshments were served to the following: Billie, Patsy and Tanya with, Mrs. Robert Karnes, and Bobbie, Mrs. Virrel Nita and Leta Merle, Fillpot, Leta, Eddie Jo and Roberts, Mrs. R. L. Simpson, Nellie Jo, Mrs. C. E. Roberts, and the hostesses, Fillpot and Miss Roberts.

DOZIER

MRS. ROY BILLINGSLEY

Dozier club ladies entertained their families with a picnic at Elm Creek Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Breeding and small children were visitors.

Day school and church were attended at both churches. Harding of Lefors was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Massey.

Leonard Jeffers of Shamrock attended in the Billingsley home week.

Margaret Billingsley is visiting week in the China Flat community with Bobbie James.

Bobbie Willoughby is visiting a few days with relatives in Wheeler County.

Charles Worth Shields is sick at his home at this writing. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Riley were visitors in Magic City Sunday.

Several from this community are going to the skating at Samnorwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman of Childress and Mrs. J. S. Coleman of Wellington were visitors in this community Sunday.

C. M. Willoughby and W. R. Coleman attended a banquet in Canadian Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shipley visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hudson and family.

Mrs. C. Stafford Entertains For W. M. U. Members

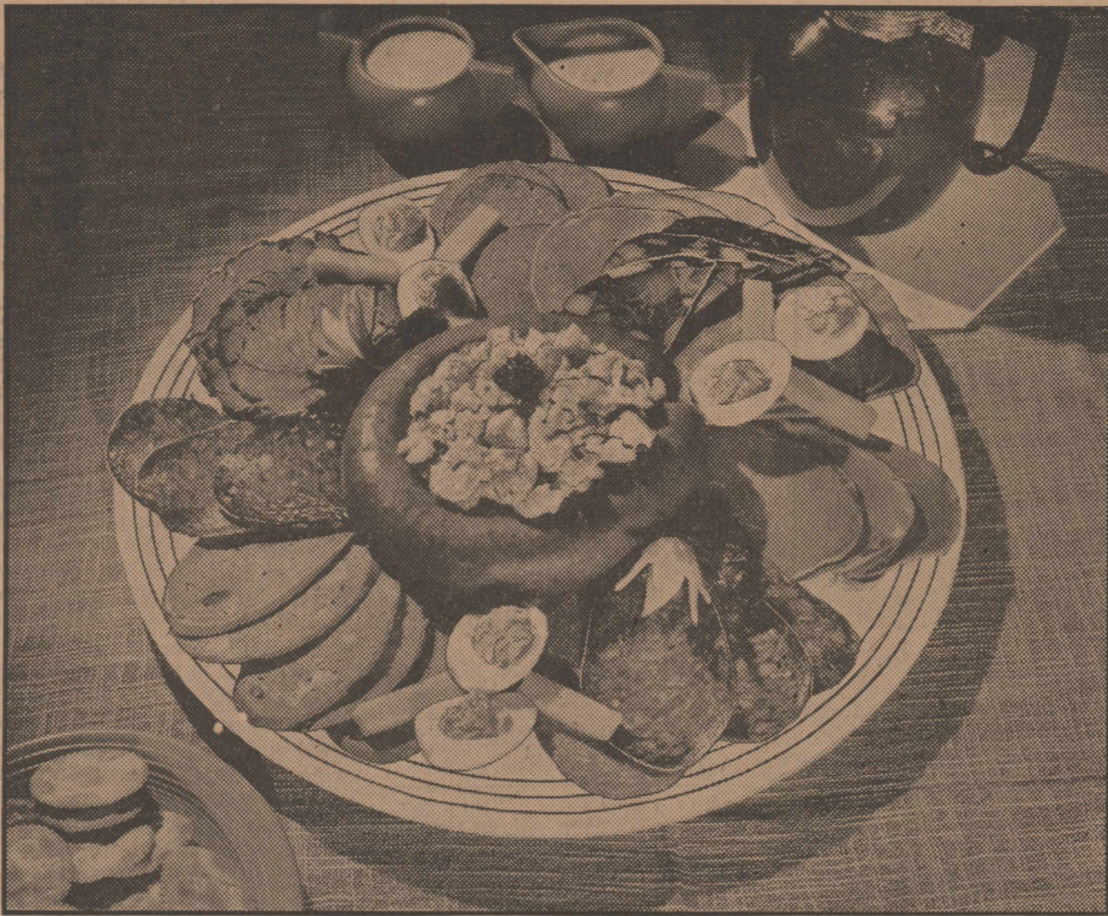
Circle 4 of the First Baptist Church W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Clifton Stafford Monday at 8 o'clock. The devotional was given by Mrs. John Dix, and a prayer was given by Mrs. John McClure. The lesson, entitled "Love," was taught by Mrs. Leonard Karnes. Mrs. Dix closed the meeting with a prayer.

Members present were: Mmes. Alvin Winter, Dix, J. O. Short, McClure, Stella West, Karnes, Sears, Dickens, Lloyd Holloway, and four visitors, Mmes. Escoe, Radford, Smith and Keith Winter, and the hostess, Mrs. Stafford.

Dr. Tamara Cabalkin, who was born in Harbin, Manchuria, is the only woman medical interne in Seattle.

Horn, 62, commands vessels at San Juan.

Cold Meat Platter To Tempt You



Mrs. C. W. Roberts Is Shower Honoree Thursday Evening

The ladies of the Houselog community honored Mrs. C. W. Roberts of Quail Thursday evening with a stork shower. Mrs. Roberts and family recently moved from Houselog to Quail. Mrs. Bob Stevenson was hostess.

Cold drinks and cookies were served to the following: Mmes. Edd Smith, W. D. Forbes, Buster Fillpot and David, W. A. Morrow, C. E. Roberts, Leta, Ruby and Eddie Joe, R. L. Simpson and Nellie Joe, Shelton Nunnally, M. C. Pigg, J. H. Simpson and Vara, Virrel Roberts, Nita and Leta Merle, James Garrett, Robert Karnes, Bennie and Bobbie, Bridgewater, Billie, Patsy and Tanya Smith, the honoree, Mrs. Roberts, and the hostess, Mrs. Stevenson.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mrs. Ben Baldwin and Mrs. Lee Campbell.

D. F. Downs And Miss G. Gibbins Receive License

A marriage license was issued Saturday, July 13, to Durward F. Downs and Miss Gladys Gibbins by Miss Dorothy Harrison, Deputy County Clerk.

Mrs. F. Kersten Is Eighth Past Noble Grand Of Rebekahs

Monday night, July 8, installation services were held for the officers of the Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Vivian Vandiver was in charge of the services, using as her staff Messrs. J. C. Hartman, Fred Kersten, Jap Smith, B. A. Vandiver and Mrs. Effie Hartman. Mrs. Fred Kersten received the honors of Past Noble Grand, making a total of eight Past Noble Grands in the organization.

The present Rebekah Lodge was instituted in Wellington on March 5, 1937, with eighteen charter members. The order now has a membership of 44.

Officers serving for the incoming term are: Ida L. Porter, Noble Grand; Mary Aubrey, Vice Grand; Ruby Smith, Secretary; Frankie Clay, Treasurer; Nettie Box, Warden; Grace Clement, Conductor; Annie Montague, Chaplin; Effie Hartman, R. S. to N. G.; Dora Ryan, L. S. to N. G.; Florence Hughes, R. S. to V. G.; Willie Belle Kersten, L. S. to V. G.; Eula Love, I. G.; Lila Russell, O. G. The finance committee is composed of Willie Bell Kersten and Eula Love. Charity Dean, relief committee, F. Ford, Lila Russell, Annie Worley and Annie Montague. Flower chairman is Frankie Clay. Draping of the charter will be supervised by Charity Dean. Ruby Smith will be reporter.

All members are requested to be present for a special business meeting and school of instruction on Monday night, July 22. The hall has recently been air conditioned.

Ruby Smith, Reporter.

The cypress tree is immune to attacks from insects.

New Ideas NEW RECIPES

PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM

1 c. sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch or flour
1 quart sweet cream or milk
3 eggs, beaten separately
3 sticks peppermint candy, chopped fine.

Let candy soak over night in cream and milk to dissolve. Mix well and freeze.

Mrs. Ernest Brown, Enterprise Community.

MEAT LOAF

1 1/2 lbs. hamburger meat
1/2 lb. sausage
1 c. cooked macaroni
1 small onion, chopped fine
3 eggs, beaten well
1 can tomatoes
Mix well, add cracker crumbs to make stiff. Add salt and pepper. Grease pan well. Pour one cup of water over loaf and cook slow. Just before done, pour tomato juice over loaf and cook. Let brown. Good served warm or cold.

Mrs. John Groves, Abra Community.

BANANA NUT ICE CREAM

1 quart whole milk
2 cups sugar
Pinch of salt
5 level tbsp. cornstarch
3 bananas
1/2 cup nuts
1 pint whipped cream

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt with a little cream, then mix with milk. Cook until liquid thickens, then cool. When cold, add bananas, nuts and vanilla. Add whipped cream and mix thoroughly, then put in freezing trays.

Vara Simpson, Houselog community.

R. W. Duke Family Has Reunion At Lake Childress

The family of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Duke met Sunday afternoon at Childress Lake for a reunion. Visiting, taking pictures, and games and swimming for the younger members, formed the family's recreation. A picnic lunch was served at the noon hour.

Attending were: Mrs. Oscar Ramsey and daughter, Violet Ramsey, of Anniston, Ala., Mrs. Maude Piatte of Devenport, Okla., Mrs. C. N. Lee of Dewey, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke and family of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Luther McPherson and family of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Duke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gillespie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cad Duke, all of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Coughran and daughter, Lillie Beth, of Abilene, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cramer of Spur, Texas, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vaughn.

ABRA By MRS. JOHN GROVES

Sandstorms and hot winds have been disagreeable the past week.

Miss Ola Mae Tate spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Mark Mitchell of Enterprise.

Mrs. W. B. Oglesby of Lela spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Pharis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and children spent Saturday night with Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman were on their way home from A. and M. College.

Mrs. Fred Bradley attended Short Course at A. and M. College the past week.

James Merl Groves spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Puet of Shamrock.

Mrs. L. C. Pharis and children took Mr. Pharis to Texoma, where he has been engaged in work for some time. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Simmons.

John Byrd Guill of McLean spent the week with his uncle and aunt, Elmer Strong and Pearl Strong.

Ed Drury stayed at Mr. McCracken's home Tuesday and Wednesday night, while Mr. and Mrs. McCracken visited in Altus.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beasley returned home Monday from visiting with Mr. Beasley's parents in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Breeding and Bernice Ray went to Wellington Wednesday night.

Patsy Ruth Bradley has returned home from visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Talks About Short Course At A. And M. Given For Club

The North Wellington Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Masten on Tuesday, July 16. The house was called to order by the president. Roll call was answered by each member showing a picture of a flower arrangement that she liked.

After a brief business session Mrs. T. T. Fain gave a report of her trip to the Farmers' Short Course at College Station. Mrs. Cecil Masten also reported on the 4-H program given at College Station. Mrs. Masten was sponsor to the club girls of this county.

The club program consisted of talks on cut flowers for the house and their arrangement. Mrs. J. O. Wells, Mrs. R. W. Brantley, Mrs. J. L. Hays, Mrs. R. E. Bagwell and Mrs. Cecil Masten all discussed different phases of the subject. A round table discussion on preparation of vegetables for cold storage was held.

The following were present: Mmes. Brantley, Bruce Hite, Hays, R. D. Oldham, Bagwell, C. D. Burger, C. E. Williams, Clinton Epps, Wells, L. A. Moore, T. T. Fain, Masten, a visitor, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, and the hostess, Mrs. Masten.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. L. Hays on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Z. B. Bobo, Sr. Is Honored At Dinner On 73rd Birthday

Mrs. J. B. Castleberry was hostess Thursday evening at a dinner given for her mother, Mrs. Z. B. Bobo, Sr., of Rhome, Texas. The event was in observance of the honoree's seventy-third birthday, and was given picnic style in the backyard of the Castleberry home on Thursday evening. All of Mrs. Bobo's children, with the exception of one, were present.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Bobo, Sr., of Rhome, Dr. and Mrs. Z. B. Bobo, Jr., and daughter, Barbara, of Arlington, Pat Bobo, Muleshoe, Mrs. L. W. Renshaw and daughter, Anna Bess, Mrs. C. L. Christian and daughter, Virginia Ann, Miss Florence Bobo of Fort Worth, Mrs. C. E. High and son, John, of Pampa, Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine of Hereford, Bobo Castleberry, Mrs. D. G. Ellis, Miss Bettie Ellis, Carolyn Ellis, and Dick Ellis, and the hostess, Mrs. J. B. Castleberry.

Mr. And Mrs. F. Prince Of Loco Are Reunion Hosts

A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prince of Loco on Monday and Tuesday of last week. The group enjoyed a day of visiting Monday, and that night they held a picnic at Buck Creek.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harrell of Glen Rose, Mrs. Pearl Vaughn and son of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Dixon of Sherman, Mrs. Bertie Jett and children of Denison, Mrs. Lou Harrell, F. A. Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaughan of Wellington.

HOUSELOG By VARA SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family visited over the week end in Goree with Mrs. Smith's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jones.

Mrs. W. H. Pigg of Martha, Okla., is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pigg. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saunders brought Mrs. Pigg here. They returned home Wednesday.

Nellie Mae Karnes spent Saturday night with Vara Simpson. Quite a few from this community attended the singing at Fresno Sunday evening.

Mrs. Virrel Roberts was operated on Sunday. She is doing as well as could be expected. All of the community is wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reece and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones and Elmer visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karnes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith and family.

Rev. S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed will preach here Saturday night and Sunday. Every one is invited to attend.

Mrs. Annie Essary, who has been in the hospital, came home Sunday.

Billie Smith is visiting this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Trimble, of Dodson. Billie will attend the singing school while down here.

Young People Enjoy Party In McClendon Home Friday Evening

On Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Elby McClendon of Loco community entertained the young people with a party at their home. Various games were enjoyed by the guests.

Attending were: Misses Rachel Woods, Vermell Scott, Opal Ashley, Copeland, Helen Pierce, Erma Trout, Wanda Goforth, Louise Pierce, Wanda Grimes, Veldree Ashley.

Messrs. Wendell Brewer, Weldon Belew, Lloyd Clark, Johnnie Dowdy, John Aaron Forbis, Robert Belew, Floyd Clark, James McDaniel, T. P. Belew, Leon McClendon, Marvin Pierce, Roland Mayhugh, Freddie Nichols, Max Sacche, Chester Williams.

Messrs. and Mmes. Herman Belew, Lake Sacche, John Forbis, Silas Crawford, Goforth, Frank Ashley, Mrs. Jack Brewer, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. McClendon.

Woodrow Wood returned to his home recently, following a major operation.

B. H. Williams Weds Miss Williams

Announcement made of the marriage of B. H. Williams to Miss Williams. The place in Magi June 30, with an ant, pastor of Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hord Williams, and attended latter place and in Mr. Willingham.

Mr. and Mrs. M. who are prominent north part of Collingworth County. He attended the wedding and Claude. Following the ceremony was given at bridegroom's parents.

Attending the Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. make their home in Tarsey Sing Marries With Kyle Of Lubbock

Announcement Tuesday revealed age of Miss daughter of Mr. E. Singley, Mr. Winton Kyle, bock. The ceremony formed in Lubbock, Texas, on July 14, at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Kyle attended schools until from here a few graduated from school in 1933. Technology is a member in the development of Lubbock, Texas.

The groom is a bock, and attending E. Singley, and Mrs. Deane, Texas, and the bride of Lubbock.

Mrs. McCord and Daughter To Reunite

Thirty-nine of J. met Sunday near Perryville, sister of M. for the family.

Attending Mrs. Marga daughter, and

Billie Way day night for he will reunite friends there.

IN HA

You'll charm create hair. A new We're ever We staff BE

Dealer
Hints

Garden Outfits—Long And Short



Newest togs for the correct gardener are the outfits shown above. At left Lucile Fairbanks, actress, models a rose and white playsuit with one huge saddle-bag rose pocket on the flared skirt. Shorts are pleated at the sides. At right Marilyn Herrick, also of Hollywood, wears slacks with a big pocket for seeds and small gardening tools. The knees of her outfit are padded for kneeling. The blouse is full with comfortable sleeves.

and work properly. That takes minutes before the trip and may save hours enroute.

"Inexpensive items well worth their cost include a flashlight, whisk broom, shoe cloth, paper cups and a box of cleansing tissue.

"Jobs like changing tires, cleaning spark plugs, replacing broken fan belts often ruin a day's travel when they are done on the highway. A checkup before starting may save much annoyance on the way. Factory-trained men are available at Firestone sales outlets throughout the country. These men, just like those at our store, have been specializing in service for years."

Relatives Here For Funeral Of Mrs. Caldwell

Out-of-town relatives in Wellington to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Della Caldwell Saturday, July 13, included a nephew, Sam Gribble and Mrs. Gribble, of Coleman; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Pendergrass, of Coleman; a niece, Mrs. Gus Harris, and Mr. Harris of Duncan, Okla.; a sister, nephew, and grand niece, Mrs. J. J. Deal, Oran Deal, and Lois Deal, of Pahaska, Okla.

CARD OF THANKS

It is our sincere desire for you to know our gratitude and appreciation we feel for the many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness and sympathy you have given us in our sorrow.

Especially do we wish to thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings and to all who so thoughtfully prepared and served the food and helped in so many other ways during the death and burial of our dear mother.

- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell and family,
- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Caldwell and son,
- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peters and son,
- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Long.

SPECIAL
SUMMER SESSION
STAMPS-BAXTER
SCHOOL OF MUSIC
THREE WEEKS
WELLINGTON, TEXAS

Beginning
JULY 22, 1940

Faculty:
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TUITION:—\$5.00 for entire course. Private lessons in Voice, Piano, Piano-Accordion, Guitar, Etc. Reasonable. Room and board \$5.00 per week.

For Further Information, address:
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Political
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Column

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State Representative
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District Attorney
JOHN DEEVER
ELGAR L. ROBERTSON
Childress

District Clerk
W. H. (BILL) GOFORTH
MRS. R. H. TEMPLETON
J. McBROOME

County Judge
C. C. BISHOP

County Attorney
W. M. TUCKER

County Sheriff
CLAUDE MCKINNEY
PAUL BELL
ALVIN HORTON

Assessor and Collector of Taxes
HOWARD S. RIGGS
DON MANZER

County Clerk
MARGARET SHIELDS

County Treasurer
VIOLA HUDSON

Justice of Peace, Precinct 1
H. A. PHILLIPS
W. G. (FATTY) HITE
L. A. HUNT

Commissioner, Precinct 1
N. C. TENNISON
P. H. THOMAS
J. S. DORN

Commissioner, Precinct 2
JASON YOUNG
KENNETH E. JOHNSON

Commissioner, Precinct 3
BERT WEAVER

Commissioner, Precinct 4
C. E. STRONG

Constable Precinct 1
RODNEY JOHNSON

Increase In
Participation
In AAA Program

COLLEGE STATION. — With an estimated 40,000,000 acres of cropland and 85,000,000 acres of rangeland signed up under the AAA for 1940, officials here believe participation in the program will be the largest of any year since the program began.

Latest reports indicate that more than 414,000 Texas farms will operate under the Agricultural Conservation Program in 1940, an increase over the 1939 approximately 1,200 additional ranches will practice range-improvement measures under the Range Conservation Program, bringing the number of ranches cooperating to 26,100.

To these farmers and ranchmen will go the greater portion of the \$89,000,000 available to Texas for full participation in the AAA program, George Slaughter, chairman of the state committee, pointed out. Full cooperation requires planting within soil-depleting acreage allotments and earning the maximum available for soil-building and range-improvement work by adopting specific conservation practices.

In the range program the entire payment is made for conservation work done, while in the farm program part of the payment is made for soil-building work and

part for taking a portion of the cropland out of soil-depleting crops.

SHINNERY

By NOMA LEE HIVELY

Singing was attended by a large crowd Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison had as their guests Sunday, Valarie White, Ermadeen Keese, Reda Jane Hughey, Bertie Keese, Lavon Hively, Louise Bettis, Junior Hughey, Wister Harrison, and Albert Bettis, Billy Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fulcher and Albert Fulcher of Needwood visited Sunday with Mrs. Elbert Keese. Miss Ermadeen Keese returned home with them to spend the week.

J. L. Aikman spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nipper.

Wister Harrison of Rolla, after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, returned to his home Sunday.

Miss Anita Hughey and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughey visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blandford.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Porter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack White.

Misses Reda Jane Hughey and Albert Bettis visited the singing school at Independence Wednesday night.

Billy Wayne Hughey spent Sunday afternoon with Virgil Lee White.

Attending the singing at Fresno were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Hively, Independence Quartet, Hively Quartet, Mrs. Ed Kellison, Gray O. D. Kellison, and Dewey Ellis.

The singing school at Independence will close with a program Friday night. "Every one is especially invited," stated E. L. Hively, teacher.

Mrs. Myrtle Yarbrough went to Oklahoma City last week. Miss Juanita Sorrells, delegate to the short course, returned to her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Scivern Bayless of Hollis attended singing here Sunday night.

Audie and Noma Lee Hively spent Saturday night with Helen and Ellen Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maddox turned recently from a vacation trip to south and east Texas. They also took another trip to Muleshoe and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

VOTE FOR



JOHN PURYEAR

Collingsworth County Farmer for REPRESENTATIVE 122nd District STANDS FOR—

1. Payment of
2. E...

HEALTH THROUGH CHIOPRACTIC

Adjustings
Corrective Diets
Galvanic
Hemorrhoids (piles) removed without surgery
Short Wave Diathermy
Orificial Examination
Free Consultation
City and Rural — House Calls Day or Night
It is not true to say, "We did everything possible for him," unless Chiropractic was included.

AGEES HEALTH CLINIC

809 Bowie Street
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Summer

Every piece of summer goods must go as our fall goods and must make place for them. Our stock is new and secure you of substantial savings.

Just opened up big shipment
80-Square
TOPMOST PRINTS
Ideal for school clothes.
Summer Sale Price

17c

Shirt patterns included.

- Pillow Cases, full size, good quality. Summer sale price—each 15c
- 81-inch Brown Sheeting, Summer Sale Price—per yard 16c
- Cotton Batts, best white grade, sizes 2 and 2 1-2 lbs. Summer sale price 49c & 59c
- 2 lb. Quilt Bundles, good pieces. Summer Sale price—each bundle 23c
- Mens Dress Straw Hats, all styles and colors, to close-out. Summer Sale Price 59c to 98c

- Mens Sanforized Pants, washable, good colors and patterns. In slacks and regulars. Summer Sale price \$1.59
- Mens Sanforized Dress Pants Summer Sale Price—Each 88c
- Mens Shirts and Shorts Summer Sale Price—Each 15c
- Mens Work Sox Summer Sale price—per pr. 5c-8c-10c
- Boys Dress Pants, washable and sanforized, sizes 6 to 10. Summer Sale Price—per pr. 69c

MENS WORK SHOES
All leather in compo and in leather soles. Summer Sale Price—
\$1.59 to \$1.98
Boys Sanforized Overalls in blues and liberty stripes. Summer Sale Price—
74c per pair
Others 64c per pair

- Boys Wash Suits, all sizes, in many colors and styles. Summer Sale price—Each 47c
- Boys Fancy Rayon & Other Sport Shirts All sizes, Summer Sale price— 34c
- Boys Dress Overalls, all sizes 3 to 8. Summer Sale price 44c
- Mens Sanforized Sport Suits, all sizes, different colors. Summer Sale \$1.69
- Mens Dress Oxfords, in blacks, tans and sports. Summer Sale Price—from \$1.98 to \$2.98

- All Ladies latest style Summer Sale
- All Ladies Slack Suits during this Summer Sale Price
- 36-inch, Clayton Summer Sale Price
- Hope and 80 Square Muslin Summer Sale Price
- Part Linen Crash Toweling. Summer Sale Price—per yard
- Mens and Boys Dress and Work all styles and sizes, a complete cut, regular prices 39c to 69c. Summer sale price 15c to 39c
- Men's Chauffers Caps, Summer Sale Price 49c
- Mens Work Shirts, smooth gray chambray, two pockets, full cut, Summer Sale price 49c
- Mens Sanforized Khaki Suits, well full cut. Summer Sale Price—per suit \$

LUGGAGE
We carry a full stock of in and buy your need your summer trip, fib all metal suitcases, lockers, bags, overn es. Summer Sale P 98c up Boys Sanfor SPORT SU Summer Sale 87c ea

The Fair Store

West Side Square

Dinner Dress



Full skirt of soft gray crepe... flattering blouse of white... slightly grayish coat form... attractive summer dinner... The sash is gray, brown... black necktie-striped faille... the pockets in the skirt... softly draped closing of the skirt.

LILLIE MRS. G. D. THOMAS

Walter Agnew and children... Francisco, Calif., visited... Mrs. Mac Horton and... Clyde Brown, this week... and Mrs. D. Burkhalter... Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Duke, who has been ill... and Mrs. M. J. Love visited... in Hollis, Oklahoma, Sun-... and Mrs. Ted Black of Altus... at Jack Black home this... Jenkins and son, Her-... Alton and Mike Capps... visited in M. J. ... Tuesday... from Lillie community... old time services at... ay. Among them were... Mrs. Mac Horton, Mr. Chas. Graham, Grand-... and Mr. and Mrs. Bill... at Sunday school... morning was very small... went to the all day... Quail... community was made sad... when news was... of the death of Mrs. Cald-... was Mrs. Bill Long's... Our sympathy goes out... Long in these hours of... in which the Lord alone... effort her... Mr. and Mrs. Long were... Friday night their house... from unknown fire. The... of Lillie are going to make... nothing for them this week... and Mrs. Zook Thomas vis-... in the Pick Bartlett home... evening.

Advertisement for State Supermarket featuring illustrations of a man and a woman, and text: 'STATE SUPERMARKET', 'WANTED', 'FOR SALE', 'WE ARE receiving sea fish and cat fish in plentiful shipments now. Prices are cheaper. Strictly fresh. Monroe Grocery. 44-tfc', 'FOR SALE—Good milch cow. Starkey Electric Shop. 1-1-c', 'FOR SALE—1 Platform Scale, 600 pounds; 1 Counter Scale, 60'.

Prevention Of Typhoid Is A Simple Procedure

AUSTIN.—The control of typhoid fever in the United States represents an outstanding achievement in preventive medicine. In 1900, the national death rate from this disease was 31.3 per hundred thousand; today, the rate is 1.9. This marked decrease in typhoid deaths is based on knowledge of its cause, how it is spread, and the application of control measures. Perhaps at this time, no other disease is more vulnerable to scientific attack than typhoid fever. "Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that from a public health point of view, there should be no typhoid fever," declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

However, Dr. Cox pointed out that typhoid, while an unnecessary evil, was a persistent attacker of Texans. Each year about four hundred Texans die of typhoid, and approximately four thousand are ill. The average duration of illness is about six weeks, which makes typhoid responsible for the loss of 168,000 man days in Texas each year.

Typhoid prevention is a simple procedure. Typhoid vaccine is injected under the skin in the upper part of the arm, in three doses, usually at weekly intervals. It ordinarily protects against the disease from two to three years or longer, although one who is definitely exposed to infection should be re-vaccinated at more frequent intervals.

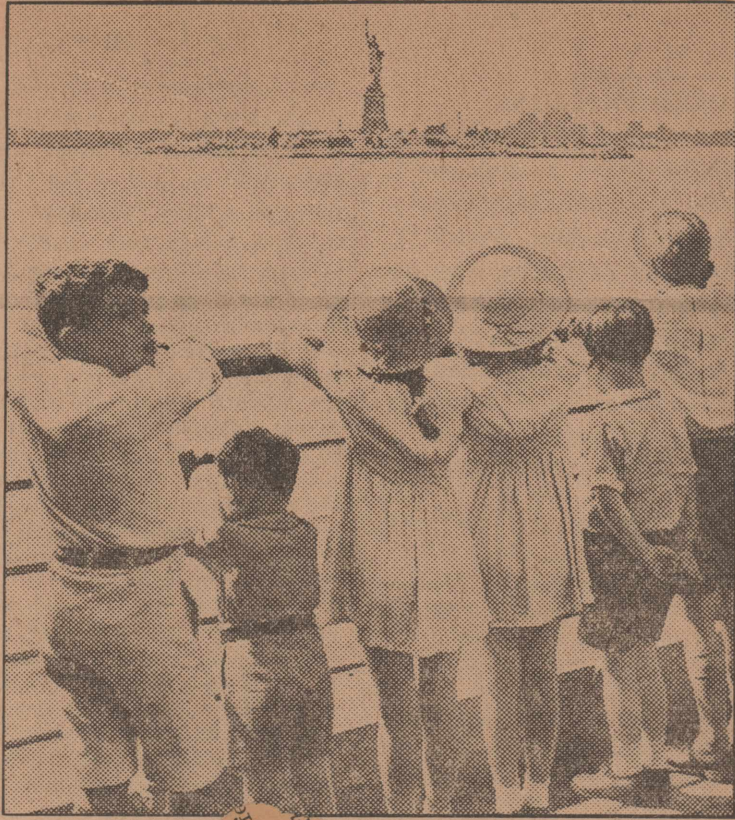
Typhoid fever can be controlled by the use of pure water, pasteurized milk or clean milk, clean foods, proper disposal of sewage, screening against flies and destroying their breeding places, by search for and care of human typhoid carriers, and by the general practice of vaccination.

Certain people, apparently healthy, carry the germs of typhoid in their intestines or urinary tract and cause many cases of typhoid each year by insanitary personal habits. They are called typhoid carriers, and many cases of typhoid result from personal contact with these carriers.

In selecting a place for a vacation, choose one where the water and milk supplies are pure. Be sure that the food supply is screened against the flies. When camping, it is best to boil water used for drinking, unless its purity has been certified. Clear, sparkling stream water may be polluted.

Read the Want Ads.

Refugee Children Sight 'Liberty'



Refugee children, evacuated from invasion-threatened England gaze in awe at the Statue of Liberty as they arrive in New York harbor. Homes are being found for them with U. S. families.

Advertisement for Collingsworth featuring a cartoon character and the text: 'Who's New In Collingsworth'.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas are the parents of a daughter, who was born Monday, July 16, in St. Joseph's Hospital. The baby weighed five pounds and fourteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neely of the Ella Community are the parents of a baby girl born in a Sayre, Okla., hospital late in June. She has been named Dixie Lee.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris Monday, July 16. The baby weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces, and was born in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tucker, who live on Route 3, Shamrock, announce the recent birth of a son. Born in St. Joseph's Hospital, the baby weighed six pounds and twelve ounces.

Half Of Softball Schedule Ends

The softball games have been suspended for the remainder of the week, announced R. F. Curry Wednesday.

The first half of the softball schedule was over Tuesday, July 16, with Mears Chevrolet team winner. Plans for the second half have not been made.

There will be further announcement of future plans next week, Mr. Curry said.

Baylor Football Star, Wife Are Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jack Pearce of Edna are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. Mr. Pearce is a former Baylor football player, and was captain of the team in 1934. He is football coach at Edna now.

Mr. Pearce and Mr. Williams were roommates at Baylor and graduated there. Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Williams are Baylor graduates also.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce plan to remain here several days.

Miss Peggy Loving underwent a major operation in St. Joseph's Hospital Monday.

Favors To Speak Here Saturday

Ennis Favors of Pampa has announced that he will speak in Wellington on Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock in the interest of his candidacy for state representative from the 122nd District.

At this time he is expected to outline the platform on which he is seeking election to this post.

Mr. Favors has visited in Wellington several times during recent months and has met a number of people here.

21 Miles Of Trees Planted In County During Past Year

WICHITA FALLS.—"The Forest Service has planted approximately 3,500,000 trees in shelterbelts on farms in Northwest Texas during the past year," announced W. E. Webb, State Director of the Prairie States Forestry Project, in summarizing the tree planting for 1940. Over 2,100 farms in 32 Texas counties now have active shelterbelts planted during the past five years.

Over 290 new farm operators benefited by plantings made a few months ago. In addition, a large number of supplemental plantings were made on farms with older shelterbelts. Private nurseries in some areas also reported large sales of trees for windbreak purposes, which indicates the increased interest in tree planting generally over the area.

Wheeler led all other counties with 39 miles of shelterbelts planted this year, bringing its total to date to 379 miles.

Shelterbelt plantings in other counties this past year include Hemphill with 32 miles, Harde- man 29, Donley 25, Collingsworth 21, Dickens and Hall 12 each, Wil- barger 14, Knox 10, Childress and Gray 8 each, and a scattering of belts in 17 other counties, bring- ing the total number of miles of shelterbelt planted in Texas to date to 1,850 miles.

Mrs. A. E. Connell is working in a local hospital in place of Miss Nell Peeks, who is on vacation. Mrs. Connell is a graduate nurse from Shamrock.

Colored Youngster, Roped By Brother, Gets Broken Leg

A brotherly game of cowboy ended in a broken leg for one little colored boy of Wellington recently. The child, two-year-old Joe Hunnicutt, was improving as rapidly as possible according to a local doctor who treated the boy.

He had been roped by an older brother when the accident occurred.

Mrs. C. M. Cline and daughter, Joyce, of Craig, Colo., are visiting Mrs. Cline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner.

Advertisement for Hanes Crotch-Guard featuring an illustration of a man in athletic wear and the text: 'THEY GIVE YOU "PLAY"—AND PROTECTION'.

You wouldn't play golf in a tuxedo. You want comfortable clothes... and underwear.

HANES Crotch-Guard Sports give free play to leg muscles. An all-round Lastex band gives more "play" at the waist. The HANESKNIT Crotch-Guard provides gentle, athletic support. Convenient, buttonless fly-front.

Score in sports and feel spruce at work with HANES Crotch-Guard Sports. They team up best with a HANES Undershirt. See your HANES Dealer today.

Advertisement for Hanes Sports featuring the Hanes logo and text: 'HANES SPORTS CROTCH-GUARD 35¢ and 50¢ (shown above) HANES SHIRTS AND BROADCLOTH SHORTS 35¢, 3 for \$1 P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.'

Advertisement for Hanes Underwear featuring the text: 'HANES UNDERWEAR Is Sold at THE HUB'.

Parsons Drug Co.

"We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription"

Phone 1 We Deliver West Side Square

Visit us today and learn of the many values not listed here which await you. ALWAYS IN THE LEAD... APPRECIATIVE AND COURTEOUS!

REFRESH IN COOL AND COMFORT 76° COOL

- JUMBO LIME ADE 5c
GRAPE FRUIT ADE, Frosty 5c
GRAPE OKEH 5c
FRESH PEACH SUNDAE 10c
ICE CREAM, factory pack, pint 10c
WHITMAN CANDIES 5c to 3.00

Extra Specials

- 25c SHU-MILK, White Shoe Polish. 15c
25c Elkays White SHOE CLEANER 15c
\$1.00 Lavender BATH POWDER 69c
\$1.00 CHAMBERLAINS LOTION 79c
50c JERGENS LOTION 39c
50c WOODBURYS LOTION 25c
8 oz. GYPSY CREAM for Sunburn 50c
75c value, 3 Listerine Tooth Paste 49c
Economy Pak Tooth Brushes, 6 for 59c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 39c
1 qt. Gulf FLY SPRAY 49c
3 Bars Camay, Lux or Lifebuoy 19c
FREE—10c Lotion with 3 bars
Cashmere Bouquet Soap 25c
\$1.20 SYRUP PEPSIN 98c

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

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 advertisements.

WANTED

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duroc pigs, Superba and Wavemaster breeding. Also male for service, from Dixie Wavemaster. Jack Stafford, 6 miles west, southwest corner town. 52-4-c

SECOND HAND goods, stoves, ice boxes of all kinds. Starkey Seed Store, Southwest corner Square. 33-tfc

WE ARE receiving sea fish and cat fish in plentiful shipments now. Prices are cheaper. Strictly fresh. Monroe Grocery. 44-tfc

FOR SALE—Good milch cow. Starkey Electric Shop. 1-1-c

FOR SALE—1 Platform Scale, 600 pounds; 1 Counter Scale, 60



SING

... a song 'cause money's in your pocket after you sell your old car or anything else, through a low cost, effective want ad. Just phone 16. READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

Wellington Leader

For Thirty Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

pounds; 1 Grocery Counter Scale. All good stuff. Starkey Seed Store. 1-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—Furniture Repaired and Rebuilt. 710 E. Avenue. S. R. White. 51-4-c

SHIP OR TRUCK your Livestock to Enid, Oklahoma. Sales every Monday and Thursday. Good demand for all kinds. RENNER LIVESTOCK COMM. CO., ENID, OKLAHOMA. 52-tfc

LOST

LOST—Bunch of keys at post office Sunday. Return to post office. 1-1-p

MALE HELP WANTED

IF YOU WANT the exclusive

dealership for famous WATKINS products in Wellington have splendid opportunity for right party; car and experience unnecessary. Write J. R. WATKINS CO., 70-80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 1-1-p

NOTICE

WE ARE Paying Top Prices for scrap iron, steel and motor cast. See us before you sell. Eads Produce. 10-tfc



Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763 A F & A M second Thursday each month 8 p. m. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. BOB WILLIAMS, W. M. J. M. STRONG, Sec.

Wellington Leader

ESTABLISHED 1909

"A Builder in Collingsworth County"

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

DESKINS, WELLS, Editor and Publisher
 DESKINS, WELLS, Society Editor
 VIRGINIA ROBESY, News Editor
 HERSHEL COMBS, Plant Foreman

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

\$1.50 a year inside of trade territory.
 \$2.50 a year outside of trade territory.

Reading Notices, 10c line.
 Cards of Thanks, 50c.
 Obituaries, \$1.00.



STICKING TO A JOB

When a man continues in the employment of one company for half a century it speaks well for his efficiency and loyalty, as well as for good treatment on the part of his employer. In few lines of work is this illustrated to a greater extent than in railroading.

This is brought to mind by a recent statement by President J. L. Beven of the Illionis Central, who notes the fact that in the last five years no less than 183 gold passes have been issued to veterans in his company's service who have completed fifty years with the railroad.

Many of these veterans have risen from the lowest ranks to become important executives of the road. Mr. Beven himself began as a freight office messenger in 1900, when only 12 years old, and promoted through positions of increasing responsibility until he was elevated to the presidency in 1938. He succeeded L. A. Downs, who also rose from the ranks, beginning as rodman with an engineering crew.

All this suggests the possibilities for success which lies before a young American who will make up his mind about what he wants to do, who is willing to begin at the bottom—and stick to the job.

THE 61-HOUR WEEK

In these days of shorter working hours and 5-day week it may be surprising to learn that the largest group of workers in the country devote an average of 61 hours a week to their daily tasks.

This is true, however, according to a survey by the Bureau of Home Economics, which shows that housewives put in this number of hours in performing their ordinary daily labors. The result was arrived at after studying the records of more than 2,000 housewives, including those living in the country, in the small towns and in the cities.

As might have been expected, it was found that farm women work longest, town women not so long, and city women the shortest hours of all, but even the latter devote more than 48 hours each week to their housekeeping, on an average.

The labors of housewives are being gradually lightened, however, through the wider employment of electrical and other labor saving equipment in the home. In view of the long hours which they must still give to household tasks, they should be afforded every possible device for lessening their drudgery.

Every new item of labor saving equip-

ment installed in the home tends to conserve the health, and consequently lengthen the life of the faithful home-maker. No better investment can be made by any family.

UNCLAIMED MILLIONS

In view of the conditions which have prevailed the last few years it would seem that almost anyone who had ready money available would be inquiring about it, especially if it were not producing any income.

Yet the treasurer of the United States some time ago stated that more than 38 million dollars due American citizens as principal and interest on matured Liberty bonds and Victory notes remained unclaimed in the treasury.

Many stories are advanced concerning this seeming indifference on the part of holders of these government obligations, each of which may be correct as to certain portions of the large sum involved.

Some of these bonds and notes have doubtless been destroyed by fire or otherwise, others have been hidden away and forgotten, still other holders do not know that their securities have been called for redemption, while some know they can get their money but prefer to leave it with Uncle Sam.

It has been rumored that a good many purchasers of Liberty bonds thought they were simply donating the amount paid to help the country win the war, and at least one case is known in which the holder of a Liberty bond inquired of the treasury to find out when he must pay interest on it.

Whatever the reason for not presenting these bonds and notes for payment, the government is not doing the worrying. If no claim is made for any amounts due, the treasury is just in that much.

THE ANGLER'S SAINT

One of the most quaint and lovable characters in history was Izaak Walton, whose fame rests principally upon a notable treatise on fishing, called "The Compleat Angler," published 267 years ago. It has been written of him that "there is hardly a name in our literature, even of the first rank, whose immortality is more secure, or whose personality is the subject of a more devoted cult."

It is said of him that "multitudes who have never put a worm on a hook have been caught and securely held by his picture of the delights of the gentle craft, and by his easy leisurely transcript of his own simple, peaceable, lovable and amusing character."

In addition to his "Angler" he wrote several charming volumes of biography dealing with the lives of distinguished personal friends, of whom he had many, most of whom were devotees of the piscatorial art.

Walton was an Englishman, born in 1593, and lived to be 90 years of age. He was an iron merchant in London for many years, but in later life devoted his time principally to fishing and literary work, the "Angler" being published when he was 60.

Pleading guilty to turning in a false fire alarm, Anthony Insnasiak of Detroit explained that he wanted the fire department to help him get into his home after his wife had locked him out following a quarrel.

Third Term Issue Has Often Stirred This Country

George Washington established the third-term tradition. In 1703, near the end of his first term, he wrote: "The spirit of the government may render a rotation in the elective officers of it more congenial with the ideas of liberty and safety."

If this statement is somewhat indefinite, Washington's views are further complicated by an earlier letter in which he wrote to Lafayette, "I can see no propriety in precluding ourselves of the services of any man who, in some great emergency, shall be deemed universally most capable of serving the public."

Washington could probably have had a third term, but refused—more because he wanted to return to private life at Mt. Vernon than because of principle. He had wished to retire at the end of his first term, but felt the new nation needed him more.

Thomas Jefferson once declared against even a second term, but he reconsidered and accepted one himself. There was third term agitation at the time. Andrew Jackson finished his second four years in office, but he too, was old and tired, and had his successor chosen.

Ulysses Grant was widely suspected of desiring a third term, but the cry of "Caesarism" was raised against him, and the House of Representatives passed a resolution branding a third term "unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

The issue cropped up again in Theodore Roosevelt's time, it being argued that Teddy had served only a term and a half, and the tradition would not suffer by his re-election. The threat did not materialize.

More recently, Calvin Coolidge said "I do not choose to run" for a third term. Even in the face of this, however, the Senate was wary and passed a resolution similar to the one approved by the House in Grant's time.

More than 100 times in the history of the country Congress has been offered bills which would limit presidential tenure, but each time the legislators felt it best not to impose such a limit.

So the issue remains as alive today as when it was debated by the founding fathers. Whether it is regarded as sound national policy or merely a matter of personal convenience and party strategy depends pretty much from which side of the political fence it is viewed.

ODD BITS OF NEWS

After his store was robbed for the third time, Henry Shippen of St. Paul hung up a sign saying: "Burglars, Your Welcome is Worn Out."

Having propagated a seedless tomato, Bill Beechler, florist of Amarillo, Tex., received hundreds of letters asking for seeds, not realizing that there were none.

Charles Holmes of Eagleville, Mo., has a collection of the personal cards of every candidate who has run for office in Harrison County, Mo., since the year 1900.

A Los Angeles court increased John Kiernan's speeding fine when he angrily said: "I'll sell my car and buy a perambulator."

Because he did not know his wife chewed tobacco or used snuff until after their marriage, an Ohio man filed suit for divorce.

Mrs. Richard Connors of Evanston, Ill., broke a rib while doing setting-up exercises as directed over the radio.

A 30-pound carp flopped from a fish stand in a market in Baltimore and bit Mrs. Tillie Levy on the ankle.

After carrying a broken pipe stem in his throat for two years without knowing it, Samuel Carlson of Motala, Sweden, got rid of it during a violent coughing spell.

A prowler who entered the home of G. C. Webb in Tulsa, Okla., "stole" only a shave. He left Webb's razor unwashed after using it.

The Great American Home



"I WANT TO DEPOSIT THE CONTENTS OF MY PEN BANK!! I SHALL ALSO STICK AROUND AND WATCH YOU CHANGE THE SIGN!!"

Job Trusts In Strength Of Faith

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 21.

Text: Job 42:1-13.

Job emerges in this lesson from the depth of doubt into the strength of faith. After being distressed by the intensity of his disasters and sufferings, more distressed than helped by the complacent and futile counsel of his friends and tempted by the whole situation to "curse God and die," he finds that he can trust God even though He should slay him.

It should be noted that it was faith that Job attained. He did not find a solution of the problem of suffering, and no one has found a solution. It is a great mystery that still goes unsolved. Jesus went to Calvary, praying earnestly that He might be spared the Cross, but He also found in the hour of Gethsemane the faith that sustained Him and that enabled Him to believe that in His sufferings and death He was fulfilling the will of an all-wise Father and His purposes of redemption.

All this is greatly at variance with the popular idea of doubt. The common notion is that we should suppress it, that we should not allow any questioning to enter our minds concerning God and His Providence. But the book of Job and many other parts of the Bible speak differently. They suggest that we should face the problems of life earnestly and sincerely, and that if we do thus face them we shall come not to a conventional belief that has little reality, but that we shall come to real faith.

All this has never been more finely expressed in modern times than in Tennyson's great poem, In Memoriam, which has sometimes been called "A Modern

Book of Job." Tennyson in this poem, deeply moved by the death of his friends Arthur and Hallam. In one section replying to someone who had pressed the conventional, that "doubt is Devil-born" this he says:

I know not: one indeed I know, in many a subtle quiver,

Who touch'd a jarring lute at first,

But ever strove to make it pure: Perplexed in faith, but purged by deeds,

At last he beat his music: There lives more faith in honest doubt,

Believe me, than in half creeds.

He fought his doubts and earned strength,

He would not make his mind blind,

He faced the spectres of the mind

And laid them; thus he earned length

To find a stronger faith than his: And Power was with him in the night,

Which makes the darkness of the light,

And dwells not in the light.

As Job comes to faith and the approval of Jehovah, triumph is in contrast with the discomfort of his plausible friend who had tried to cheer him with weak and superficial words who in their shallow pretense faith had rebuked him for doubts. The wrath of Jehovah is kindled against them but they had not spoken of Him as Job had.

We may well pray for a taining faith like Job's and instead of being satisfied with the plausible platitudes of who have never cried to God of the depths or found an answer.

It Happened In . . .

COMPILED BY E. GILLETINE

1917

(October 12) Eleven boys left Wellington Tuesday for Camp Travis to enter the service of the United States. They were: Dodson Janes, Frank Edmund Thompson, Charles Walter Fritts, Homer Curtis Gray, William Albert Lockhart, Sidney Webster Self, Early Ervin Baggett, Floyd C. Miner, Ulrick Orlando Jett, Early Ernest Sparlin. Rueben Rountree entrained here for the local board of Las Animas, Colo.

Last week A. V. Cocke shipped a car of hogs to the Fort Worth market and received a record breaking price—\$19.40 per hundred.

Mrs. Claud McDaniel has accepted a position in the Texola school, and she and her husband have moved to that place.

G. N. Arnold and wife returned last week from Memphis, where they visited their son several weeks.

Misses June Godfrey and Fay Mooney left Saturday for San Antonio, where they attended an annual meeting of the Eastern Star as delegates from the Wellington chapter.

1925

(May 2) Fred Keller left

Thursday for Mosquero, where he will visit relative

Jim Howell went to Alt first of the week to be with brother, Homer, who has been in hospital in Little Rock, where he will be treated.

M. P. Scott, Dodsonville, was in Wellington Wednesday looking after business interests.

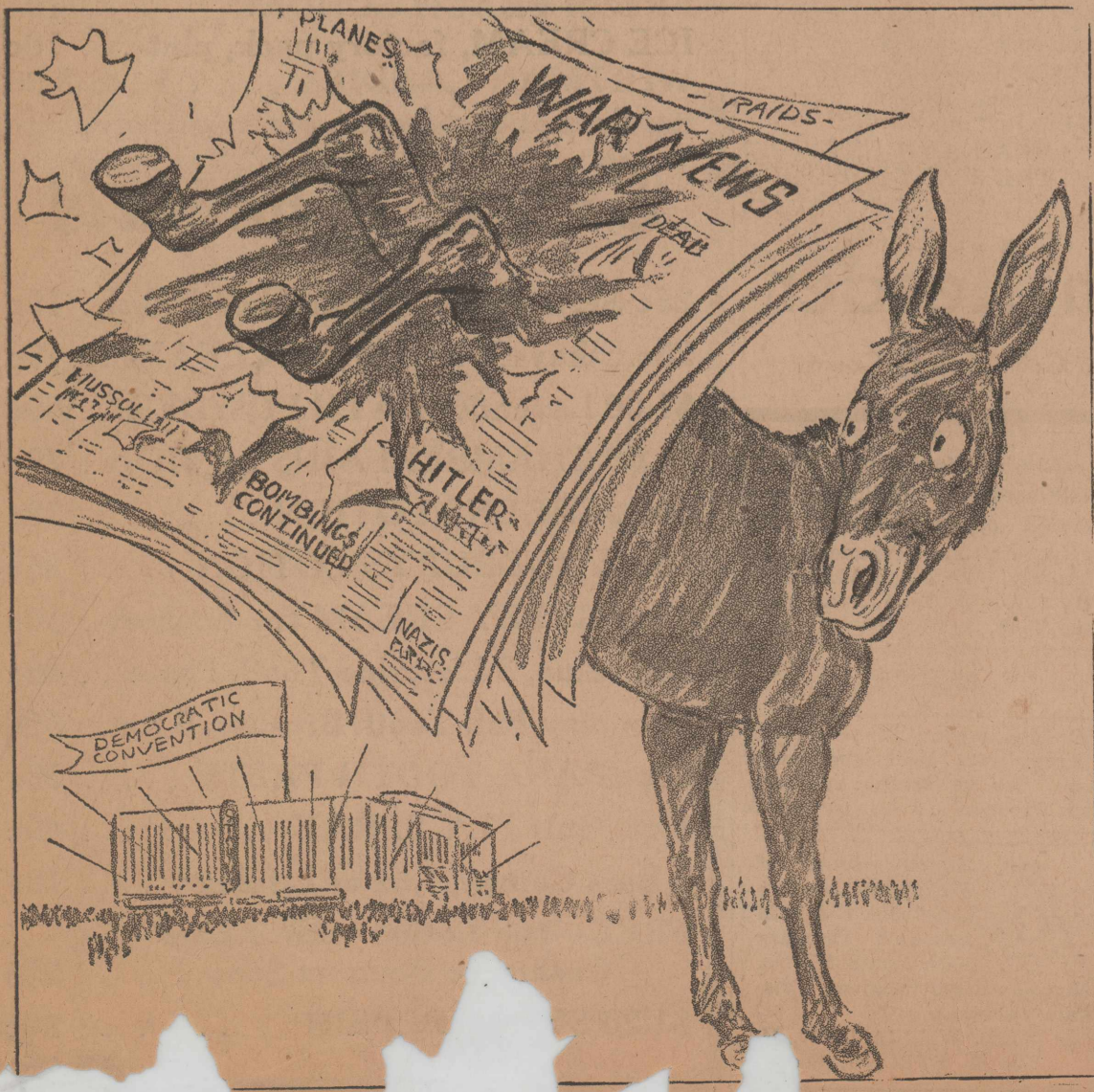
Mrs. D. E. Scott left Tuesday evening to visit her mother, J. E. Farris, of near I. ville. Mrs. Farris is visiting at present.

A. Buerger, who is eighty-eight years old, was editor of The Collingsworth Citizen in 1900, has been for the past few years. Buerger has many friends in Collingsworth who hope will soon be able to visit about.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oklahoma City are visiting his father, A. B. Hill.

Misses Hattie Wells left Tuesday for a tended trip to York and Can

The Conventional Thing To Do



Strip Cropping Successful For Memphis Farmer

MEMPHIS, TEXAS. — "Strip cropping held about 75 per cent more moisture from winter snows on my land than was retained on other nearby farms where this soil and water conservation practice is not in use," reports Paul McCanne, who is farming at Lakeview, about 10 miles southwest of Memphis.

In addition to conserving moisture which he believes will be reflected in increased crop yields this year, McCanne also has found that strip cropping checks wind erosion, tends to give more uniform crop stands and has eliminated the necessity for replanting crops several times each year.

The McCanne farm is of the deep sandy land type and is fairly level. The first strip-crop program on the farm consisted of 40 rows of erosion-resistant grain sorghums alternated with an equal number of cotton rows, the latter crop being very susceptible to erosion.

Experience convinced McCanne that the sandy soil on his farm required closer strips than does the harder soil, so last year he had reduced the strips to four rows of Sudan grass alternated with eight rows of cotton.

"Stubble of the close-growing Sudan grass was highly effective in holding the snow on my field during the winter," McCanne says. "Moisture from the snows was held uniformly over the entire field with the result that practically all the water soaked into the soil. On nearby fields that had been planted solid to cotton, there were little or no residues to catch and hold the snow and a large percentage of the snow was blown off the land or into drifts."

During the period of high winds this spring, McCanne has observed that the Sudan stubble has furnished protection for the barren cotton strips with the result that there has been practically no soil lost from his land.

"Before the strip-cropping system was installed on my farm three years ago in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service CCC camp at Memphis, I often had to replant my cotton as many as three times in order to get a good stand because the seed were washed out of the ground," McCanne recalls. "During the last three years I have planted my cotton only once and have obtained uniform stands."

Favorite Summer Fabric Is Cotton

COLLEGE STATION. — Cotton comes into its own this summer. It has received the coveted nod of those who dictate the styles and will be the most popular fabric on the market.

Seersucker has gone 'high hat' and, with chambray and gingham, will get most of the fashionable play, but voiles, batiste, chintz, and organdy will also be favorites. Plaids and checks are vying with solid colors for first place in popularity.

The increasingly large part cotton is playing in the women's shops of America is due largely to new processes which prevent undue fading and to special finishes which make the materials keep that 'new' look indefinitely.

Cotton will not only be stylish but, points out Mrs. Dora Barnes, clothing specialist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, it is the most practical and durable of all summer materials, and there are weavers to fit every pocketbook.

The sheer voiles, organdies, and the dressiest are seen in the dressiest. Says a fashion note, with "tiny buttons, yards of lace, and skirts that fairly blow away in a breeze."

Barnes more or less seconds with the remark that cotton is a very flattering material. Little touches give the feel of luxuriance and youthfulness to the wearer which is often impossible to achieve in the more costly fabrics."

TOM L. BEAUCHAMP

(Of Tyler—Formerly of Paris—
Was Secretary of State in 1939)

JUDGE COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
OF TEXAS.

CANDIDATE FOR FIRST FULL TERM
(Political Adv.)

Willkie Broiler



Virginia Bell, daughter of one of the farmers on the Wendell Willkie farms near Rushville, Ind., is fattening up young chickens for next visit of the Republican presidential nominee.

Fishing Safety Rules Listed

AUSTIN.—With tens of thousands of fishermen on lakes and streams in Texas, the executive secretary of the State Game Department recently outlined a few simple rules for the protection of the angler from accidents, and at the same time outlined practices in the handling and treatment of fish and minnows that should be followed if Texas waters are to be as productive of these species as every angler expects them to be.

For your own safety and for the producing of better fishing, check these rules and see if you're living up to them:

At a glance one can usually tell whether or not he has caught a fish that must be returned to the water. Catch the fish in the lower lip with your thumb and forefinger, remove the hook and release him easily to the water. If it is necessary to catch the fish with your hands, wet your hand first to prevent the disturbance of the protective slime that covers the fish. Be sure you have a legal fish before it goes on the string. This oversight might make a fishing trip an unhappy one. Check your tackle box for a ruler before you leave home or mark off the lengths on your boat or tackle box. Remember bass must be eleven inches long and crappie seven inches. Don't waste fish. Take only those that can be used, and use those that you take.

Seining bait may prove to be more expensive than buying it from a bait dealer, if care is not taken. Be sure that you do not seine minnows over three inches long, small bass, crappie and perch are not minnows. All species other than minnows must be released to the water immediately. Minnows that are too small for bait should be likewise returned to the water. They may be large enough for bait next time you go fishing. They are also valuable fish food. It is illegal to injure small fish or leave them on the bank to die.

Never use a boat that is unsafe and always have life preservers for every member of the crew. Boats with rotten boards should never be used. In case your boat does turn over, never get excited. Most wooden boats will support three or four people even if turned over or filled with water. Wait for help and never try to swim a great distance to shore. Many a good swimmer has lost his life trying this stunt. If it is necessary to swim, never try to swim with your clothes on. Remove your shoes first and then other clothes. It is better to lose your clothes than your life. Never wade unknown waters with hip boots, because if you go into water over your head with hip boots on, it is nearly impossible to remove them. Holes or rock jump-offs will cause one to lose balance and here is where the trouble comes.

Practice safety first and maybe you will not have to use first-aid.

Quail FFA Is High In District

Scoring 995 points out of a possible eleven hundred, the Quail F.F.A. Chapter has been named for first place in the district. The Quail boys have won the chapter contest and sweepstakes in the Leadership Contests in their district the last three years and the Area Contest in Leadership the last two years.

This year the chapter had two boys to be made Lone Star Farmers at the State Convention at Houston last week. They were Jesse Lee Robinson and Pete Dowell. The chapter also places second high in the state swine improvement contest for this area.

"The Clarendon Chapter won the Chapter Contest at Houston last Friday and will compete for national honors at Kansas City in the fall," said G. S. Dowell, Quail Vocational Agriculture teacher. "Clarendon has a fine lot of boys and a real agriculture teacher in John Gilliam. We win over them sometimes but couldn't make the grade in the Chapter contest this year."

Pete Dowell spent all last week at the F.F.A. convention in Houston except one day that he spent swimming in the Gulf at Galveston. He was initiated into the Lone Star Farmer degree and is now wearing a gold key, the insignia of a State Farmer. Out of more than 27,000 F.F.A. boys in Texas he is one of 138 who has been made a state farmer.

"The F.F.A. swine projects are progressing nicely. The sows have begun to farrow and we expect a fine lot of pigs for the spring shows as well as many choice individuals for breeding stock," said Dowell.

Flower Arranging Booklet Offered By Coca-Cola Co.

An aid to hostesses and flower lovers, in the form of a booklet, "Arranging Flowers," is being offered women of this section through the courtesy of the Coca-Cola company, according to Mrs. W. Y. Burden of Shamrock.

Throughout the remainder of this month, each carton of Coca-Cola will contain a coupon, four of which, when signed, and presented to C. W. Gunter, salesman in Wellington, or to the company office in Shamrock, will be accepted for this booklet.

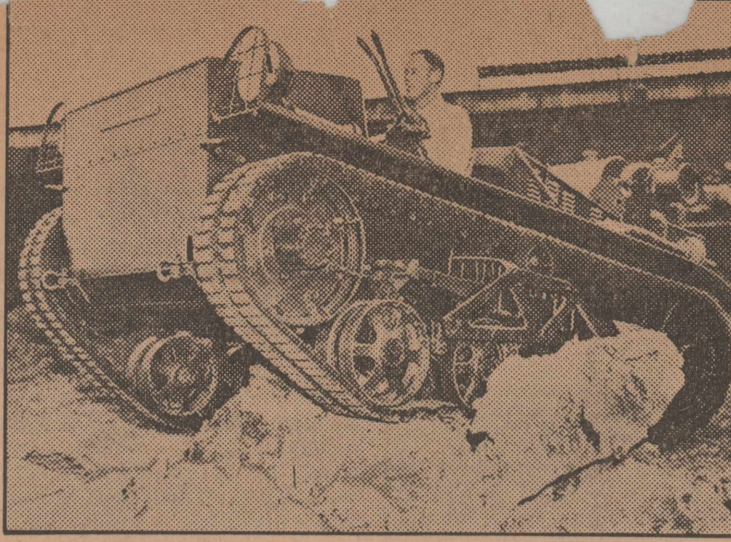
"Flower arranging can prove a fascinating hobby for any woman. We have enjoyed this booklet—we believe you will too," Mrs. Burden said.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of you who were so thoughtful of us at the death of our son, brother and brother-in-law, Aaron Hays. Through your kind words and deeds, you helped us bear our sorrow.

May God bless each of you.
Mrs. W. F. Hays and family.

Military Tractor



The rough spots look easy to this military tractor being tested at an Indianapolis plant prior to delivery to the U. S. Army. The tractors will be used to haul large guns and for general utility in the field, having a winch built into the body for heavy pulling.

Excessive Play Danger To Child

"The child's day during vacation this summer should be scheduled to include a period of rest before meals, because uninterrupted, strenuous play tends to spoil appetite and may retard digestion," stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"There is no doubt as to the value of play and exercise in stimulating appetite, vigor and endurance. However, when carried out to the extent of bringing about definite fatigue, play and exercise often exert an opposite effect.

"The average child enters wholeheartedly into play both physically and emotionally. When allowed to play hard up to mealtime, he comes to the table in a fatigued, excited state with poor appetite, temporarily impaired digestive capacities and a tendency to gulp his food hastily. Therefore, a rest period before eating is of benefit to a child.

"Careful studies have also shown that excessive as well as insufficient activity reduces one's physical capacities. The reserve capacity of children is relatively small, varies with individuals and may be easily exceeded.

"Hard play in the evening up to bedtime usually disturbs sleep. The ill effects of overactivity are more likely to be observed in the spring after the relatively sedentary life of the winter season. Another period when play becomes excessive, is at the beginning of summer vacation when children have their first opportunity at day long physical activity.

"Properly regulated camps, city playgrounds and other community recreational facilities for the children offer model schedules for supervised play with a good balance of exercise and rest."

Mrs. George Graham is in St. Joseph's Hospital, where she was operated recently.

County Men Go To High Plains For Hog Feed Mixture

To secure a less expensive but nourishing feed for their hogs, four Quail men with two trucks left Tuesday for Perryton, where they will buy mixed wheat and barley.

Going for the feed were G. S. Dowell, Charley Depauw, Bert Weaver, and Zeb Neeley. The feed will be used by Mr. Weaver, Pete Dowell and Clarence Dollar.

"We are finding this feed, which costs around 90 or 95 cents a hundred by the time we get it here, is the least expensive hog feed we can get hold of just now," Mr. Dowell, who is vocational agriculture teacher at Quail, said.

Missionary Council Sponsoring Bake Sale Here Saturday

A Bake Sale will be sponsored by women of the Missionary Council of the Assembly of God at the Piggly Wiggly Grocery here Saturday, July 20, Mrs. J. G. Gardner, who is helping with the arrangements, announced this week.

"Cakes, pies, and dressed chickens will be on hand," Mrs. Gardner said, "and we extend a cordial invitation to the people of this county to visit us at that time."

Proceeds from this will be used by the Council in its new work.

A. O. Smith is in St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is undergoing medical treatment.

Mrs. A. V. Boyett of Quail was operated in St. Joseph's Hospital recently.

Smoking and Drinking? Watch Your Stomach!

For quick relief from indigestion, heartburn and acid stomach due to excessive acidity from too much smoking and drinking try Adla Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee. Parsons Drug Co.

Cau

AUSTIN.—America pay... living, took a toll of 720 lives in Texas last year, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"While the controllable diseases, such as typhoid fever, malaria, diphtheria, and smallpox, are causing a smaller number of deaths each year in this county, diabetes, which was notably absent in the early pioneer days, is now taking a staggering number of lives," Dr. Cox said.

"Up until the highly mechanized age diabetes was not a health problem, but the disease became noticeable in direct ratio to the encroachment of luxury living, soft eating, soft habits, and general disregard for basic hygienic laws in our daily lives. Diabetes is nature's back-slap at coddling and pampering the body," Dr. Cox pointed out.

who comb... exercise... cause of the disease may... omic status a... cannot indulge i... and whose occu... physical effort are affected.

"There would be fa... of ravishing diabet... Cox added, "if those... indulging in unnatur... realize the folly of... Persons of middle ag... beyond that age sho... particular attention... diabetes. Simple livi... physical examinations, ready showing the res... indulgences, obtaining a... by the advice of the fa... cian, could drastically... the power of diabet... threat to an alarming... of adult America."

LEMONS Fancy Sunkist, dozen

TOMATOES Fancy No. 1 per lb.

ORANGES California, 288 size, dozen 1

WATERMELONS nice and cold per lb.

Milk IGA, tall cans—2 for 11

CATSUP 14 oz. bottles, extra fine quality, each

SALAD DRESSING full quart jar

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Large 46 oz. can

PRUNES 25 lb. box

FLOUR 24 lb. Kansas Best

FOLGER'S Coffee 1 lb. can

CORNFLAKES lar

Crisco 3 lb. can

JAMS Assorted flavors, 4 lb. jar

Sugar 10 lb. Kraft bag

SLICED BACON

BOLOGNA 2 lbs

LARD Pure bring you

Steve West of Farmers Co Prices Good

Banking in 1939

ARK.—Twenty-two per commercial banks in de more than 804,000 ling over \$1,018,000,000 s firms and individuals t the state during the according to the second al survey of bank lending f the American Bankers n made public today.

vey, which was partici- by 191 banks or 22 per e 840 commercial banks e, showed a definite ex- bank credit in the field ns. The number of new e between July 31 and 31 was 6,341 greater or greater, and the dollar new loans made during was \$46,005,394 or 23 reater than reported by nt number of banks for us six months.

1 banks reported that 39 they made: w loans staling \$452,865,850 newals of loans staling 552,230,101 egage loans iling 13,716,556

\$1,018,812,507 ey reveals that business e state are using only f of the "open lines of aintained for their use oks of the banks. Twenty- ks in the larger centers state reported that they n their books during the alf of the year \$49,681,550 nes of credit" consisting amounts of credit of- kept available for es- rrowers for use as em. Of this amount r 52.0 per cent was

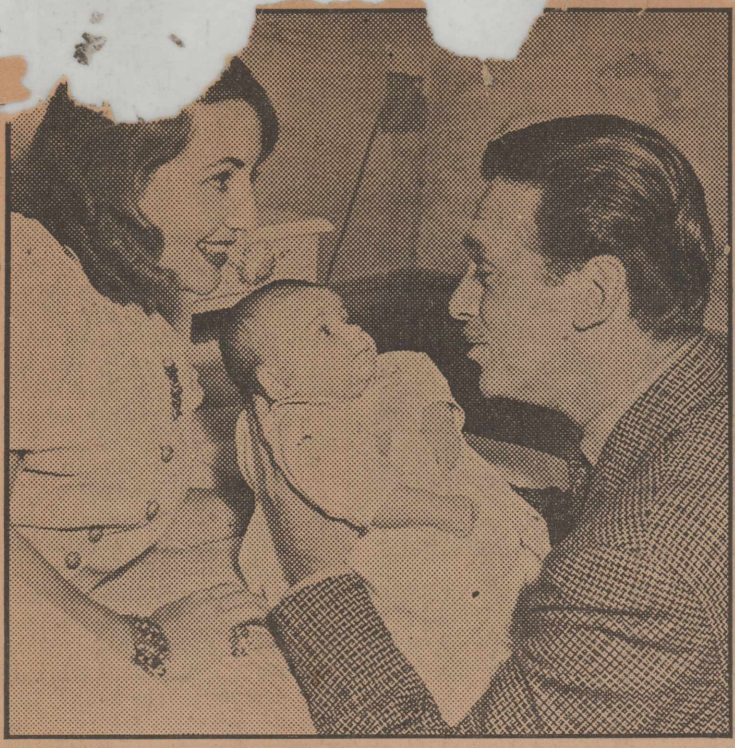
ze number of new per bank was 2,585 eage new loan was

e number of renewals 1,599 and the aver- as for \$1,808.

ge number of mort- er bank was 27 and mortgage was for

survey was part of k lending activity by the American ation.

entry as a whole cent of the com- ported that they credit extensions \$10,000 during the



The histrionic talent which has graced the Fairbanks name for two generations is evident in the expression of Daphne, daughter of Douglas, Jr., and Mary Lee Fairbanks, pictured with her parents in their new home in Westridge, Pacific Palisades. Daphne was born April 8, 1940.

Pampa Legion Host To District

PAMPA.—For the first time in two years Kerley-Crossman American Legion Post 334 and Auxiliary will be host to the American Legion posts and auxiliary units of the 18th district at a district monthly meeting to be held Wednesday, July 24.

Completion of McClellan Creek Conservation project, located 25 miles south of Pampa, has provided an ideal setting for the monthly get-together.

The park, on which the federal government spent \$600,000, was dedicated July 4.

Charlie Maisel, former Pampan, now of Phillips, retiring district commander, will preside as district commander for the last time at the meeting. Maisel has been elected fifth division commander, and is succeeded as district leader by J. M. Johnson of Canadian.

First event on the program will be a barbecue, held at the picnic grounds at the park, at 7 p. m. This will be followed by the business meeting one hour later. Ken Bennett and his orchestra will play for a dance to be held in the recreation building, starting at 9 o'clock.

Sherman White, member of executive committee of the local post, and Bill Heske, sergeant-at-arms, are in charge of the program that has been arranged for the 30 posts and auxiliaries of the district.

Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis, acting district auxiliary president, and Mrs. Hoyt Allen, president of Kerley-Crossman auxiliary, will be in charge of the auxiliaries part in the program.

Aberdeen Club Sponsors Speaking And Pie Supper

The candidate's speaking and pie supper sponsored by the Aberdeen Home Demonstration Club was quite a success. The club women wish to take this means of thanking everyone who contributed in any way to its success.

The proceeds sent the club president, Mrs. Brashears, to College Station to the Short Course which convened July 11 and 12.

The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Dud Shaw Thursday, July 18.

Requirements For Cadets Listed

Requirements of applicants for appointment as Flying Cadets of the Air Corps were received here Friday from the El Paso Recruiting District.

Any young man between the ages of 20 and 27 is eligible for enlistment provided he meets with the following requirements: He must be unmarried, a citizen of the United States, not less than 20 nor more than 27 years old.

He must present evidence of excellent character, and must be sound of physique and in excellent health.

He must present a birth certificate or baptismal certificate, or other certified evidence of date of birth, and he must present a certified document from the registrar of a recognized college or university showing that he has completed satisfactorily at least one-half of the necessary credits leading to a degree which normally requires four years work, and if unable to present such a certificate, must be able to pass a written examination in lieu thereof.

Young men interested in becoming flying cadets should apply at any of the recruiting stations in the El Paso Recruiting district. They will be given a preliminary physical examination, and if this is passed successfully, they will fill out the necessary application blanks and learn when they should report for final examination.

Recruiting Stations in the El Paso Recruiting District are located at: Plaza Park, El Paso, Texas; U. S. Court House, El Paso, Texas; District Recruiting Office, Fort Bliss, Texas; First National Bank Building (Room 12) Big Spring, Texas; Municipal Building, Sweetwater, Texas; Post Office Building, Lubbock, Texas; Post Office Building, Amarillo, Texas; Municipal Building, Childress, Texas; and the Post Office Building, Plainview, Texas.

LOCO

By EDITH COPELAND

Mrs. Carrol Ray underwent an operation in the Collingsworth Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hunter have returned from their vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Elby McClendon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbin visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chaudoin Friday.

The candidate speaking held at Loco school auditorium was well attended Friday night. The club ladies sold ice cream and cake to the large crowd.

Erma Trout is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Silas Crawford, this week.

Mrs. Mark Adkins attended the funeral services of her brother-in-law, Winifred Ward, of Memphis Thursday. Mr. Ward is a for-

... this community.

Edd Clark visited her father and mother, Charlie Bearder and Mr. Bearden Friday.

Mrs. Tom Harper left Tuesday for eastern Oklahoma. She had received word her brother had been wounded. No further information was obtainable. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rudy.

ELLA

By MRS. CASEY JONES

We have been having lots of hot weather here. Crops are badly in need of rain. Grass has just about all burned up. Everything looks good if it would only rain now. Almost everyone in Ella has cotton blooms.

Oscar Davis and family made a business trip to Shamrock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Orr of

here this Moore, w

Mrs. Joe Moore has sick list this week. and Billie Davis and Jones.

Foot Aldridge spent end with his sister, Harris, of Dumas.

JUNK

Hutcherson Sales Company

1101 7th Street

Dealers in scrap iron, metals. We will buy, trade.

Off. Pho. 223 Res. Pho

BUY NOW and SAVE!

July Clearance SALE

Firestone TIRES

AS LOW AS

\$5.28

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

THIS may be your last chance to purchase the famous Firestone Convoy and Standard tires at these low prices! Don't wait! The sharp advances in crude rubber prices have increased the manufacturing costs—and yet, during this big July Clearance Sale you can still buy at rock-bottom prices. Let us equip your car with a complete set of these great tires—built with the patented Firestone construction features and carrying a written Lifetime Guarantee. Come in today!

SIZE	PRICE
4.75/5.00-19	\$5.28
5.25/5.50-17	\$6.46
6.00/16	\$7.95

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee — not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.

Only Ford

GIVES YOU 8 CYLINDERS - TOP GAS ECONOMY, TOO



24.92 miles per gallon! Two miles a gallon better than any other standard-equipped car at its price! That's the big 85 h.p. Ford's record in this year's official Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run. Yet Ford alone in this class has the smoothness of 8 cylinders! Get economy and performance, too!... Get a Ford V-8!



You'll find your Ford Dealer eager to "Deal" ... See him today!

GET THE FACTS . . AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!

COMPARE Quality • Price • Guarantee

Firestone STANDARD TIRES

AS LOW AS **\$5.85** AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SIZE	PRICE
4.40/4.50-21	\$5.85
4.75/5.00-19	6.04
5.25/5.50-17	7.39
6.00-16	8.06

Price Includes Your Old Tire
Other Sizes Low In Proportion

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spears and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network. See Firestone Champion the Firestone Factory Building at the New York

I. M. HUTCHENS—Phone 337—Wellington, Texas
ROBERT POSEY—Wellington, Texas
NOEL DAY—Riverside
J. B. CASTLEBERRY, Wellington, Texas
A. E. REDDOCK—Wellington, Texas
L. W. HARDY—Arlington, Texas
R. A. WILLIAMS—Wellington, Texas
COLLINGSWORTH M.

Resident History of County

ic history of Hall County
erday in Hall Coun-
n written by Inez
rmer resident of

who in private life
y Baker, in her vol-
e legal and judicial
e county, the story
es, settlement, the
dustry and agricul-
ers, finance, profes-
and women, early
us and fraternal or-
omen's and civic
of Yesterday com-
ne-third of the book.
was the first man-
ldridge Lumber Co.
He and Mrs. Baker
in the fall of 1907,
came here.
feel a tenderness for
id were quite happy
a fine place," Mrs.
remembering her life

comments on Mrs.
follow:
r's book, 'Yesterday
oy,' gives an interest-
e account of the
book is well written
ve as a memoir for
ations and should be
ery home in Hall
o. R. Cullin, Presi-
is Chamber of Com-

y in Hall County,' by
s a volume fully ap-
ve need this history
y and the Panhandle.
eat needs of this Pan-
ry is an authentic ac-
ly days, while many
n and men who made
, are still here to give
and Mrs. Baker is to
d for her efforts in
—S. S. Montgomery,
rd of Directors, First
k, Memphis, Texas.

In Hall County' cer-
nly represents a vast amount of
is very interesting
d. Each page con-
information, both
lks who were early
County, and early
ents in the county.

"Everyone should read the book
because it creates a deeper
appreciation for our people as well as
our county."—A. S. Moss, District
Judge.

"It is one of the most concise his-
tories, using the fewest words to
convey a vast amount of informa-
tion. The Industrial and Agri-
cultural chapter is especially in-
teresting and colorful, presenting
a vivid picture of progress. I am
most happy to know this book
will be ready for distribution dur-
ing the Golden Anniversary cele-
bration of Hall County."—E. M.
Wen, President Hall County Old
Settlers Association.

"Being an old cowhand myself,
I naturally took to the ranch cap-
er. It gives a true history, pre-
sented in an interesting manner,
of the early ranches and ranching
a this part of the country. Every
old cowboy will enjoy it."—Joe A.
Ferrick, Justice of the Peace.

Two Californians, Evelyn Bol-
ck of San Diego and Dave Fre-
an of Pasadena, each 19, won
the women's and men's national
minton championships recently
Seattle. This was Miss Bold-
ck's first participation in an im-
portant tournament.

There is talk of holding an
American edition of the Olympic
Games this summer, the interna-
tional event having been practically
abandoned because of war.



GUARANTEED SERVICE

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ply that The Wellington
Leader guarantees a job
done perfectly at the
time and price agreed
upon. As a buyer of
printing, you'll appreci-
ate what this means.

**WELLINGTON
LEADER
JOB PRINTING**

British 'Lunch-Hour Brigade' Trains



Britain's determination to defend to the end the "tight little isle" following French capitulation is shown in the grim faces of these factory workers at Maidenhead, training during their lunch hour under military officers. Many of them wear work-aprons and overalls as they march.

MARELLA By HAZEL PIERSON

Sunday school was very inter-
esting and a fine crowd of 71 was
in attendance. Rev. A. V. Jones
preached for us and delivered a
fine message. We invite everyone
to attend church somewhere on
Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Cockrell is spending
the week with her son, Givins Fer-
guson. Mrs. Cockrell has just
returned from a five months' visit
with her children on the Plains,
at Lubbock, Muleshoe and other
places.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Depauw
and son, Bryan, were week end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G.
Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. C. B.
Depauw. We are glad to say
little Byron Depauw's broken arm
is improving.

We were sorry to hear of Trudie
Ogletree being operated on for
appendicitis, but she is reported
doing fine. We hope for a speedy
recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Bartlett and
J. L., June and Joe spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gil-
breth and Richard.

We are glad to report Mrs. Mc-
Nabb was able to attend League
and prayer meeting Sunday night.
Gene Farmer and Mrs. Lorilla
Jones of New Bulaah spent the
week end with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. R. E. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer,
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Trimble, and
Mrs. Popwell and families, and
Mr. Kermit Rogers spent Sunday
at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McNabb's
home.

Kenneth King, W. P. Gilbreth
and Hillary Weaver were Sunday
guests of Herman and Paul Wine-
geart.

Oleta Fay, Juanita Jones, Vir-
ginia King and Joyce Ferguson
were Sunday guests of Oleta Ruth
and Ina May Winegeart.

Most farmers are hoeing now.
We hope to see a good rain as it
is badly needed in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings
visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. R.
Biffle Sunday afternoon.

Shelterbelts Reduce Cost Of Growing Crops

WICHITA FALLS.—"Reducing
the cost of growing crops is one
way in which field shelterbelts
help to promote economic stability
of farmers in the Plains Region,"
according to W. E. Webb, State
Director of the U. S. Forest Ser-
vice's Prairie States Forestry
Project.

This, he explained, is particular-
ly the case in the sandier sections
where seed blowouts and sandblast-
ing of young crops occur frequent-
ly. Each reseeding required adds
just that much to the cost of pro-
ducing a crop and reduces the
chances for profit. In some cases,
the trees protected only part of
the field and the crop was lost
from the unprotected portion. In
others, the farmer's field was full-
ly protected, and he could com-
pare his experience with that of
his neighbors.

Illustrative of the value of con-
centrated shelterbelt plantings in
Northwest Texas over the past
four years are lower seeding costs
and higher returns, reported by
many farm operators in the Ray-
land Community of Foard County,
a number of farmers in Wilbarger
County, in the Dunlap area north
of Paducah, in Garden Valley in
Childress County, in the Hooliyan
area in Hardeman County and by
a number of other operators in
Wheeler, Collingsworth, Hall and
Motley Counties. The common
story is that often the protection
afforded by the shelterbelt is the
difference between a crop and no
crop at all.

Besides reducing the cost of
farming, the State Director con-
cluded, the shelterbelts serve to
make crops more sure in the face
of fluctuating precipitation from
year to year. Keeping the winds
off the ground, the shelterbelts
conserve moisture in the fields by
reducing evaporation and also pro-
tect fields from the hot dry winds.

Cocconino County, Arizona, is
larger than Massachusetts, Con-
necticut, Delaware and Rhode
Island combined.

Cavalry Issues Call For Men

FORT SAM HOUSTON.—The
War Department has directed that
the historic First Cavalry Division
be strengthened by the addition of
three thousand new men at the
earliest possible date.

The present strength of the Di-
vision is approximately six thou-
sand officers and men. It includes
the 5th, 7th, 8th, and 12th Cavalry
regiments, the 82d Field Artillery,
an armored car troop, and a large
complement of signal, medical,
quartermaster, and ordnance
troops.

The division is scattered along
some six hundred miles of the
Mexican border from El Paso to
Brownsville, Texas. From the di-
vision commander, Major General
Kenyon Joyce, to the newest troop-
er, the men of this division are
hard, fit, and keen. Many con-
sider this division to be the best
field service unit in the United
States Army. While there are a
number of motorized elements,
there are still plenty of horses for
the young soldiers who wish to
ride. As proof of the type of men
who compose this division, its mem-
bers point with pride to Lew Jen-
kins, the lightweight champion of
the world, who until 1938 was a
member of the 8th Cavalry station-
ed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Young men who want to do
some real soldiering are invited to
see Sgt. Andrew J. Williams, the
U. S. Army recruiting representa-
tive at Court House Bldg., Chil-
dress, Texas.

Miss Louise Austell of Earl,
North Carolina, won the grand
prize at the inter-city cotton sew-
ing contest with her cotton dress
modeled after a "Gone With the
Wind" fashion.

Salutes German



A French girl salutes an un-
bending German officer in Paris
with the conquering Nazi army.
Soldier is leader of troops as-
sembled in a public square in
the French capital.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That by virtue of a certain Order
of Sale issued out of the Honora-
ble District Court of Collings-
worth County, on the 23rd day of
May 1940, by W. H. Goforth, Clerk
of said District Court for the sum
of Seven Thousand Three Hundred
One and 46-100 (\$7,301.46) Dol-
lars and costs of suit, under a
judgment in favor of E. A. Sing-
ley and H. E. Singley in a certain
cause in said Court, No. 2158 and
styled E. A. Singley and H. E.

Singley vs. Lutie Templeton, In-
dependent Executrix of the Estate
of R. H. Templeton, deceased,
placed in my hands for service, I,
C. E. McKinney as Sheriff of Col-
lingsworth County, Texas, did on
the 2nd day of July 1940, levy on
certain Real Estate, situated in
Collingsworth County, Texas, de-
scribed as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot No. 24, in Block No.
216; All of Lot No. Six (6), in
Block No. 218; All of Lot No. 15,
in Block 236; All of Lot No. 21,
in Block No. 237; All of Lots Nos.
1 and 2, in Block No. 234; All in
the town of Wellington, in said
county, as known and numbered
on the original map or plat of said
town, on file in the County Clerk's
Office of Collingsworth County,
Texas, and levied upon as the
property of said Estate of R. H.
Templeton, deceased and Lutie
Templeton, Independent Execu-
trix of the estate of R. H. Temple-
ton, deceased, and that on the first
Tuesday in August 1940, the same
being the 6th day of said month,
at the Court House door, of Col-
lingsworth County, in the town of
Wellington, Texas, between the
hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by
virtue of said levy and said Order
of Sale I will offer for sale and
sell at public vendue, for cash, to
the highest bidder, all the right,
title and interest of the said Es-
tate of R. H. Templeton, deceased,

and Lutie Templeton, Independent
Executrix of the estate of R. H.
Templeton, deceased, in and to
said property.

And in compliance with law, I
give this notice by publication, in
the English language, once a week
for three consecutive weeks imme-
diately preceding said day of sale,
in the Wellington Leader, a news-
paper published in Collingsworth
County.

Witness my hand, this 2nd day
of July 1940.

C. E. MCKINNEY, Sheriff,
Collingsworth County,
Texas. 52-3-c

The material from which sul-
fapyridine is extracted was until
recently considered an annoying
waste product of steel mill coke
ovens.

Notice

All laundries will be closed
on Saturdays until further
notice.

- Young Laundry
- Walker Laundry
- Gray Laundry
- Driskill Laundry
- Wellington Laundry



It's Clean

Users Say:

"... I've had my electric range only a short time
... but never before have I had such perfect results.
My kitchen is several degrees cooler than in previous
summers and I've done less scrubbing than ever be-
fore in my life!"—MRS. W. E. HARDIN, Clarendon.

"My electric range is so easy to clean, so depend-
able, and, above all, so very safe. It's the last word in
cooking economy."—MRS. T. B. KLEPPER, Crowell.

"I like my new electric range even better than my
old one. It makes my kitchen look nicer... and it
cooks faster. Then, too, I like the flat, easily cleaned
surface which is so convenient for holding dishes
until ready to serve."—MRS. T. C. PRICE, Bronte.

"... Since getting our electric range, I have to
clean less than I ever did before in my kitchen work.
It is always ready to use—just flip a switch. I find
it quite economical and I know that I am doing the
best and easiest cooking I have ever done."—MRS.
AUSTIN A. DOAK, Vernon.

"FAST AS FIRE
without the flame"



"CLEAN AND CHEAP
LIKE ELECTRIC LIGHT"

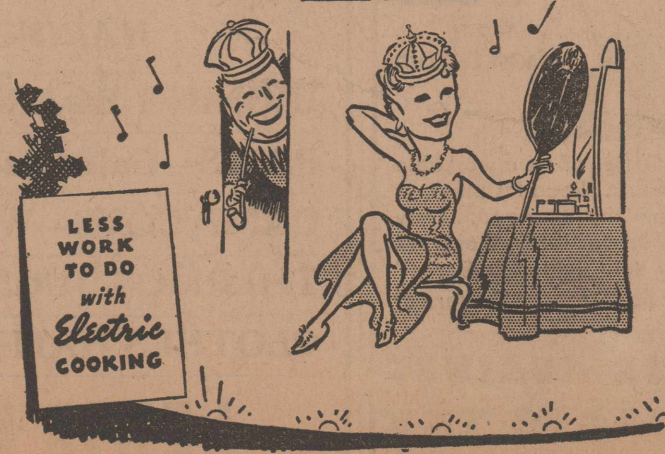
Cook..and be fresh!

Hotpoint

Now Only
\$109⁵⁰
up

Less Trade-In Allowance on Old Stove
EASY TERMS

"OLD KING COLE IS A MERRIER SOUL,
SINCE THEY CHANGED TO ELECTRIC COOKING;
SO QUICK AND CLEAN, THAT KING COLE'S QUEEN,
IS EVEN BETTER LOOKING!"



LESS WORK TO DO
with
Electric
COOKING

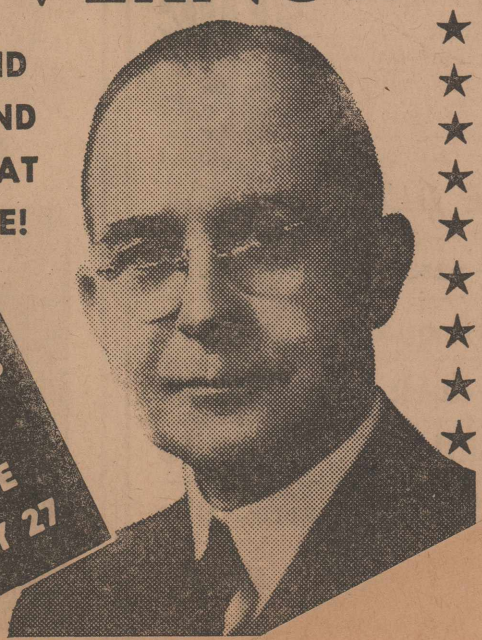


IF Electric Cookery had no other virtue, its cleanli-
ness alone would make it far superior to all other
methods. Pots and pans stay bright as a new dol-
lar, your kitchen neat and clean as a pin. No streaked
walls. No smoke. No soot. No excess steam to condense
on surfaces where dust accumulates. You can cook—and
stay fresh. Before you buy any range, see the modern Elec-
tric Range. First compare—then choose!

West Texas Utilities Company

Let's Elect Our Own
ERNEST O. THOMPSON
GOVERNOR

FOR
**A TRUE AND
LOYAL FRIEND
OF THE GREAT
PANHANDLE!**



HE
DESERVES
YOUR
VOTE
JULY 27

(Political Adv.)

City Schools Praised For Year's Work

Ten and one-half affiliated credits have been added to the list of accredited subjects for the Wellington High School, information received from L. A. Woods, state superintendent, notified L. A. Manzer, president of the school board, and J. L. Beard, superintendent, this week.

Affiliation in four subjects, amounting to two credits, was dropped this year.

The school now has a total of 35½ credits in comparison to the 27 credits at the beginning of the school year.

One affiliated credit was given the school in each of these subjects: general mathematics, general science, choral singing, harmony, band music. One-half credit each was given in commercial geography, commercial arithmetic, Bible, physical education, Texas history, occupation, and sociology. One and one-half credits were gained in vocational agriculture.

"We expect to seek affiliation next year in second year vocational agriculture, junior business training, journalism, public speaking, world history, Latin American history, and advanced arithmetic."

In reporting to the state department of education, S. O. Murdock, deputy state superintendent, said of the Wellington system:

"The organization and administration are excellent."

"The course of study has been greatly improved by the addition of music, health, and physical education, vocational agriculture and other departments vital to the installation of the new curriculum. The student participation or activity program has been a great step forward. The trend in the right direction of curriculum building is gratifying and is noticeable throughout the school system."

"The teachers and teaching conditions, in spite of building and equipment handicaps, are commendable. Excellent work is being done in all departments."

"The superintendent and school board are to be commended for their spirit of co-operation and interest in building a first class public school system which will adequately serve the needs of boys and girls entrusted to their care. The teachers and students are to be commended for their interest and enthusiasm in helping to carry out the program as presented by the executive staff. The entire community is to be commended for its support of a program of progressive education."

Recommendations made by Mr. Murdock were for additional equipment for the libraries, and for additional physical equipment for the school plant.

FFA, FHT -

(Continued from Page One)

the trip were urged to contact him. Transportation on the tour will be furnished, it was pointed out, and expenses will involve only the cost of the meals that day and any spending money the youthful caravan member cares to take.

Pink Sullivan, who is in charge of the entire caravan, said:

"We invite every Future Farmer, Future Homemaker, and 4-H Club boy or girl to make this trip. We want any other boys and girls who are not members of any of these organizations, to go along too."

Mr. Sullivan assured parents that their boys and girls would be well cared for during the entire trip.

Three Fires -

(Continued from Page One)

stroyed a barn on a farm belonging to Paul Starr, located on what is better known as the Murray place near Quail. The fire occurred Thursday, July 11. The barn caught from a spark from the mill as feed was being ground.

The loss is estimated at \$3,000, and the barn was not insured, but it was reported probable that Mr. Starr will rebuild.



MRS. JOHN DEAVER

who was, recently elected state vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will conclude her duties as district chairman of the organization at a meeting to be held at McClellan Lake at Pampa on July 24.

3 Local Pastors To Take Part In Workers Conference

Three Collingsworth County ministers will take a prominent part in the Workers Conference of the North Fork Baptist Association, which meets at Twitty, Texas, July 18, 1940.

Rev. J. P. Neal, moderator, will preside. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wellington.

Rev. E. Brand of Dodson will give a report on the Co-operative Program, and Rev. W. C. Bryant of Quail is going to lead the song service.

This will be the last meeting of the Workers Conference before the annual meeting of the Association, which will convene at Lefors on September 5 and 6. Rev. Murray Fuquay will preach the annual sermon.

Funeral For -

(Continued from Page One)

Home in charge.

Mrs. Caldwell was a native of Warren County, Tenn., where she was born February 15, 1870. At the age of ten years she came with her parents to Texas, where they settled in Bell County. Here she grew to womanhood. She attended school at Pendleton.

Here she was married to John Caldwell about 52 years ago. Seven children were born to this union. Mr. Caldwell died at Temple in December 1914. Three children also preceded Mrs. Caldwell in death.

In 1915 Mrs. Caldwell with her children moved to Frederick, Okla., where she lived until 1921, when the family moved to Wellington.

During the years she had lived here Mrs. Caldwell made a host of friends, all of whom loved her for her gentleness, her friendliness, her strength of character, and the interest she took in those about her and in the community as a whole.

Mrs. Caldwell had been a faithful member of the Methodist Church since her childhood, and at the time of her death she was a member of the church in Wellington. She was active in the work of the church until the time of her death.

Mrs. Caldwell is survived by four children, Tom Caldwell, Charlie Caldwell, Mrs. H. L. Peters, and Mrs. W. C. Long, all of Wellington; a brother and sister, Joe Penlergrass of Coleman, and Mrs. J. J. Deal of Pahuksa, Okla., two half brothers and a half sister, J. D. Juncan of Holbrook, Ariz., Billie Dowell of Indiana, and Mrs. Daisy Heaton of Enid, Okla., four grandchildren, and one great grandchild. A number of other more distant relatives also survive.

W. W. Sugg -

(Continued from Page One)

earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford of Sulphur, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Price Dukeminier of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sugg of Amarillo have been here recently because of Mr. Sugg's illness.

Olivia Templeton Is On Honor Roll

Miss Olivia Templeton of Wellington was ranked scholastically with the highest eight per cent of the student body at Texas State College for Women when Dean E. V. White recently announced the honor roll for the second semester of the 1939-1940 session.

An A minus average qualified Miss Templeton for honors. She received her degree in home economics education from T.S.C.W. this spring.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Cleo Templeton of Wellington.

Aaron Hays -

(Continued from Page One)

truck was crowded from the pavement by another vehicle. Death was instantaneous.

He was employed by a pipe line construction company, with whom he had been associated for eleven years.

Mr. Hays was born at Louis, Oklahoma, on April 21, 1905, and at the time of his death he was 35 years, 2 months and 21 days of age. When less than a year old, he moved with his parents to the Vinson area, where he grew to manhood. He left there about eleven years ago.

He and Mrs. Hays were married July 23, 1939.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Hays is survived by his mother and the following brothers: John Hays, Bert Hays, and Ray Hays, of Vinson; Luther Hays and Corrie Hays, of Wayside; Rufus Hays, of Wellington; R. C. Hays, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Roy Hays, of Modesto, Calif.

The funeral services were conducted by Minister A. L. Harbin of the Church of Christ in Mangum, Okla., assisted by J. M. Curry of Hollis. Pall bearers were J. W. Holder, Bill Powell, Ace Reynolds, George Peeks, Dug Murry, and Raymond Snyder. Flower bearers were Wilma Hays, Margarette Hays, Lena Joyce Hays, and Mrs. Bernie Edwards.

Hymns included "Abide With Me," "Rock of Ages," "Sweet Bye and Bye," and "Farther Along."

Local arrangements were in charge of the Ellis Funeral Home.

Rotary -

(Continued from Page One)

game and Sandy Parsons.

International Service: Rev. Quante and Enis Schaded.

Classification and Membership: J. M. Wells, Mr. Schaded and Rev. Porter Neal.

Fellowship and Attendance: J. W. Wells, Ollie Raburn, and Jack Watson.

Rotary Information: Dr. E. W. Jones and John Williams.

Boys Work: Mr. Parsons, Dr. Charlie Jones and Bura Handley.

Program: Rev. Kirby, Roy Pinkston and Judge R. H. Cocke.

Public Information: Mr. Combs, Jack Gibson and Paul Jensen.

Publication: Dr. Chas. Jones, Dr. J. Frank Johnson, Lee Fortenberry, Mr. Pinkston and Herschel Combs.

Rural-Urban Acquaintances: Mr. Cottingham, Mr. Couch, and Fred Cox.

Mrs. Cummings -

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday and they both returned Saturday night.

The commencement address to the summer school graduating class will be delivered by Charles C. Thompson, treasurer of the board of directors of Texas Technological College, on the night of August 23.

JERRY SADLER for GOVERNOR



The "Sales-Tax Gang" is on the run

VOTE AGAINST A SALES TAX

(Pol. Adv.)



O. B. RAINS

pictured above, is the salesman for the Duncan Coffee Company through this section of the country. Mr. Rains is well known to local grocery merchants.

A. C. Williams -

(Continued from Page One)

duties.

J. E. Roberts, station agent, said that no one was coming here to take the position Mr. Williams held.

The Bendix Aviation Corporation claims its starter-drive is the world's most widely used auto equipment product.

Rural School Money Arrives

A state apportionment of an additional dollar per capita for the rural school children was received Saturday, July 13, according to Logan Cummings, county school superintendent.

Nineteen dollars of the 22 dollars allowed each child has been sent. The remaining three dollars per capita will arrive by Sept. 1.

The amount of the apportionment received Saturday totaled \$1,618.00.

Revival At Loco To Begin July 26

The Methodist revival at Loco will begin Friday night, July 26, and close Sunday night, August 4.

Rev. J. R. Bright, pastor of the Methodist Church of Dodson, will preach at the services.

"There will be special services for people of all ages, and everyone in the community is invited to attend," said Rev. J. R. Plant, pastor, at the Loco Methodist Church.

Diphtheria -

(Continued from Page One)

the free serum, as such a precaution may mean the saving of children's lives and the prevention of a fatal epidemic of diphtheria.

SAVE on Summer FOOD NEEDS

Specials — Friday — Saturday

ORANGES—California, dozen 15c

JELLO—All flavors, package 5c

TEA Liptons, quarter lb. 23c
glass free

Canned Foods — At a Saving

KRAUT—No. 2 size can 6 1-2c

HOMINY—No. 2 size can 6 1-2c

Sweet Potatoes—No. 2 size can . . 8 1-2c

SALMON—Pink, tall can 15c

PEACHES—Del Monte, large can . . 17c

FRUIT COCKTAIL—Tall can . . 12 1-2c

ORANGE JUICE—46 oz. can 25c

TOMATOES—No. 2 size can . . . 7 1-2c

CORN—No. 2 size can 7 1-2c

IN OUR MARKET—Tender juicy steaks and roasts. Cut from grain fed beef—Cut like you want it. Dressed friers every day

HOME COOKED FOODS—That are really good. High grade ingredients only.

ANGEL FOOD CAKES—Large 50c

ANGEL FOOD CAKES—Small 30c

DEVIL FOOD CAKES—Large 50c

DEVIL FOOD CAKES—Small 30c

PINEAPPLE CAKES—Large 50c

FRESH PIES and Other Good Foods.

FLOUR Packard's Best 24 lb. bag 69c
48 lb. bag \$1.29

SUGAR Kraft Bag 10 lbs. 45c

PRUNES Gallon Can 25c

PEACHES Pie 2 1-2 size can 10c

FLOUR Plains Delight 48 lb. bag 95c

HARDWARE DEPT.

IRONING BOARDS—real value. \$1.19

PAILS—Galvanized, 10 quarts 19c

CAMP COTS—White duck, each. \$1.69

THERMOS JUGS—Gallon \$1.19

CLOTHES HAMPERS—Good size. 98c

LEWIS BROTHERS

Legion Auxiliary Members Will Be Honored At Pampa

Mrs. John Deaver, 18th District Chairman, will preside for the last time as District Chairman at the District meeting at McClellan Lake at Pampa, July 24. Mrs. Deaver was recently elected vice president and will be installed in that office in Laredo at the state convention, August 20.

The Auxiliary of the 18th District has led the state in membership and child welfare work for the past two years, the membership at this time being 1,014 members for this district.

Because of the outstanding record of the Wellington unit in helping to make this possible, the presidents and membership chairmen will be honor guests at the meeting in Pampa. All members are urged to be present. An award will be presented the Wellington unit. Mrs. John Bevers served as president for 1939, with Mrs. Austin O'Neil, formerly of Wellington and now living in Chama, N. M., serving as membership chairman. Mrs. Charlie Jones has served as president for 1940, with Mrs. Joe Thompson acting as membership chairman.

Charlie Maisel of Pampa will preside at the meeting of the Legionnaires. The American Legion of the 18th District has also enrolled the highest membership in the state for the past two years,

the membership of the being 2,594.

Revival To Be At Samnory

The Methodist revival will begin at the Methodist Church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. O. C. Cope will be in charge of the revival.

Rev. Cope will be assisted by Rev. U. S. Sherrill, pastor at the Methodist Church at Quitaque. Rev. Sheppard, pastor in the lowlands for a number of years, considered an interesting inspirational preacher.

"We cordially invite from Samnory and surrounding towns and to attend this meeting page stated.

Operated by an electric four-pound machine handled with one hand invented for sanding and waxing furniture work.

Too Late to Classify

LOST — Off Mishawaka truck, between Lutington, one side of Funder please return to minier Transfer.

RITZ
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!

WED.-THUR., JULY 17 18 FRIDAY ON

Meet the Deacon

BOB BURNS
in **ALIAS THE DEACON**
A New Universal Hit... with **MISCHA AUER**, **Peggy Moran**, **Dennis O'Keefe**

WALLS THAT TALK!
...and tell a strange, fantastic tale of hidden gold...and of a fatal curse that demanded its toll of every generation!

Today is penny day

SATURDAY ONLY

GEORGE O'BRIEN in **LEGION OF THE LAWLESS**

PREVUE SAT. NITE SUN.-MON.

He won two Academy Awards for "Captains Courageous" and "Boys Town." Will this be his third?

5 hours...to change the world! 5 hours...to lift Tom Edison from failure to thrilling fan

One man against the world...the most thrilling, heart-throbbing screen entertainment of the year!

SPEN

TRACY
in Clarence BRO'S Production of **EDISON THE MAN**
with RITA JOHNSON - OLYMPIA COBURN - LOCKHART - HENRY TRACY - FELIX BRESSART

Highest Market Prices For
CREAM • POULTRY • EGGS

Taylor Creamery
Northeast Corner Square

standing
LOCAL NEWS
FEATURES
CIRCULATION
ADVERTISING

Wellington Leader

4 PAGES

Texas' Greatest
Weekly Newspaper

"For Thirty Years a Builder in Collingsworth County"

E XXXI

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas,

'Deck' Wells Campaign Strength Mounting

'Crusade Of Friends' Work For Deck Wells

By CURTIS COOK
WELLINGTON, Texas, June 27. Deskins (Deck) Wells, publisher, farmer and citizen, announced his candidacy for congress from the 18th district, Wellington staged a campaign which resembled a armistice or, in Texas, the signing of a football team to a championship.

Give Youth The Chance To Work, Deck Wells Urges

Youth must be given an opportunity to earn and achieve happiness, if the dangers of the present are to be overcome, Deskins Wells told a large audience of attentive listeners in Memphis, Childress, Quitaque, Matador, and Paducah recently.

Just Friends
The remarkable crusade of purpose to recognize a native son, its former mayor and for many years the interpreter of Wellington's thoughts, developed spontaneously. It is not an organized and high pressure drive. It is merely friends joining together to see what they can do for their good neighbor.

The man on the street talks for Wells. The business man leaves his commerce to distribute literature and boost the home town boy. Farmers and ranchmen who have known him all his life have become missionaries for his cause. These friends and neighbors are laying siege over the Panhandle, carrying the gospel about how much they think of the man they have known for so long.

Born Near Wellington
Deskins Wells had nothing to do with the selection of his birthplace in the Texas Panhandle, but he has been proud of it all his life. He was born in Wellington and when he finished a brilliant collegiate career, he came back to Wellington to make his permanent home.

Most fanatical in his belief that the Panhandle is the greatest spot on the face of this turbulent globe, Wells will stand up and fight stubbornly in defense of the section.

He has fought for his area, which is vast enough to be an empire and bigger than some of the world's important nations, in his own newspaper, The Wellington Leader, in his representations to the leaders of the state and nation and in his leadership among his own people.

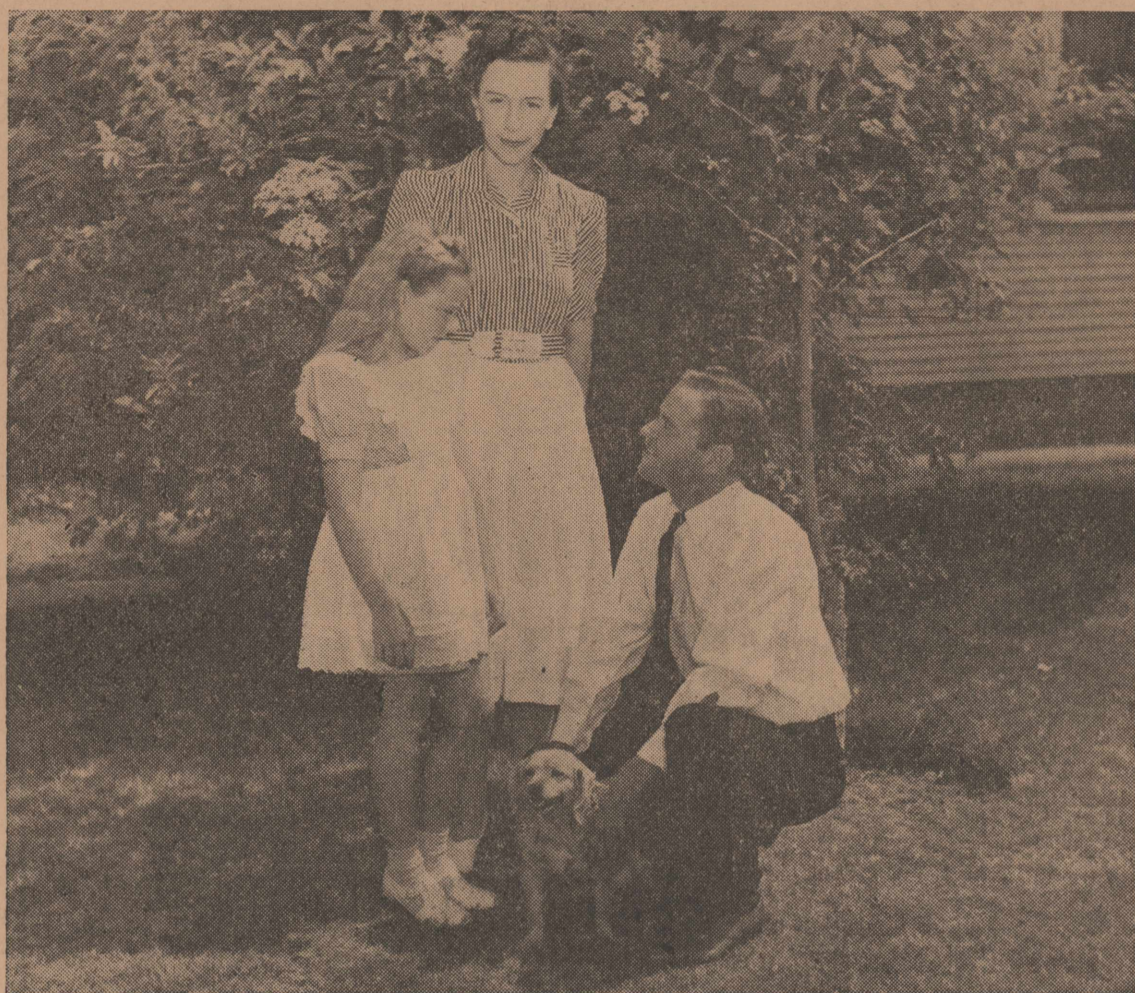
His purpose in asking for nomination is sincere. No one can doubt that who has known him. Recognized all over the Southwest by newspaper men as one of the most progressive publishers in the state, Wells is also recognized by friends and neighbors, who know him every day of his life, as a man whose progressiveness has brought wide recognition to Wellington and the Panhandle.

Knows His People
Only a boy who has lived through the trying days of farm life and watched the prosperity of the land come and go through many years could interpret the feelings of the citizens of the area as he does in a column which he writes for his paper. It is one of the most widely read regular features in the district, and it is popular because the Panhandle people have come to know it as an expression of their own thoughts and hopes.

Wells retains the simplicity which has made him a good neighbor in Wellington all the 38 years of his life.

Even with the crush of work attendant to a congressional race and the multiplicity of duties accompanying the publishing of a weekly ranked as one of the best in the state, he has time to stop and take notes on simple personal news items which are of little note, but important to those concerned. Farmers stop him on the street and talk about their crops and the price of pigs. Stockmen and feed men are also heard from.

Four



THE WELLS FAMILY—THE WAY THEIR NEIGHBORS KNOW THEM

The entire family is campaigning for Deskins Wells of Wellington, who is seeking the place of Congressman from the 18th Texas District. Here he is shown with Mrs. Wells and their 8-year-old daughter, Diane, at the side of their home in Wellington. People throughout the Panhandle are coming to know this family for Mrs. Wells and blue-eyed, flaxen-haired Diane go with Deck Wells when he speaks in many towns over the district.

Farm Body Endorses Officer Letter Campaign Spreads

Possibly no business man in Wellington has gained the confidence of the farmers as has Deskins Wells. Through 15 years, both as an editor and a private citizen, he has worked unceasingly to better farm conditions in Collingsworth County.

Two years ago he was instrumental in the organization of the Collingsworth County Agricultural Association. He is now serving as secretary-treasurer of this body. With their knowledge that Deck Wells can and will work for them and for every farmer in the Panhandle, the Agricultural Association sent this letter to all members of Agricultural Associations in the 18th District:

Wellington, Texas
May 21, 1940
Dear Agricultural Association Member:

We wish to bring to your attention a resolution which was passed by the Collingsworth County Agricultural Association, endorsing Deskins Wells for Congress.

With the farm situation as it is, I think we owe it to one another to give first hand information concerning men who seek positions of such responsibility, consequently, I shall be glad to give any of you any further information concerning Mr. Wells, his record, his work for the farmer, or his private life.
B. G. Glenn.

RESOLUTION
The Collingsworth County Agricultural Association does hereby wish to bring to the attention of the Agricultural Associations over the Panhandle that Deskins Wells, secretary of the Collingsworth County Agricultural Association is a candidate for post as Congressman from the 18th Congressional District, and

Deskins Wells, during the 15 years he has served as editor of The Wellington Leader, has worked continually and effectively for the farmers and ranchers not only of Collingsworth County but of the entire Panhandle, supporting those measures which are designed to benefit the agricultural section, and opposing those that would prove a detriment; and

He has worked faithfully with the Collingsworth County Agricultural Association since its organization two years ago, and is now serving a second term as secretary-treasurer of the body, and has been instrumental in the building
(Continued from Page Four)

Deskins Wells has been known as a fluent letter writer to his friends for fifteen years.

"You said that just the way I have always thought about it, but somehow, I've never been able to put it in words," readers who through the years have followed his writings in The Wellington Leader have told him.

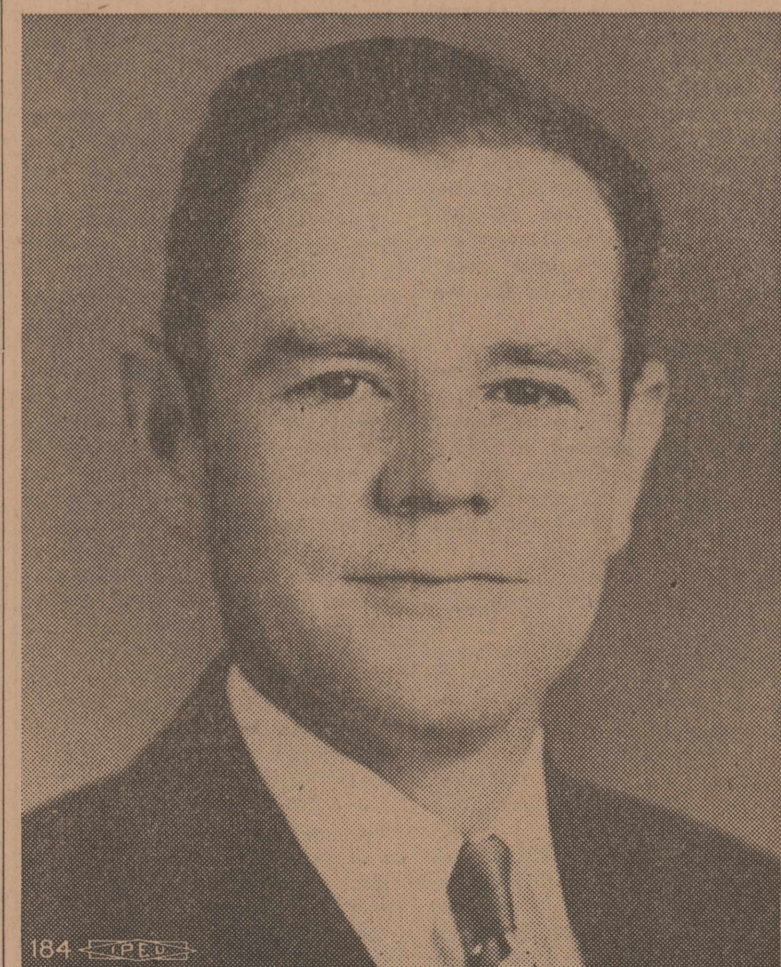
"Deck, I need to write a letter—a rather important one about that job, but I don't know just what to say. I wonder if you'd help me word it?" This has been a common request in his life as

newspaper editor and friend of the people in general.

But the tables have turned now! Friends by the hundreds—some of them Deck has helped write those important letters—are writing letters to their friends all over the Panhandle—letters recommending Deskins Wells for Congress.

These are voluntary letters. "I'm no good at campaigning, but I can write some of my friends about you," many of the men and women for whom he has worked through the years have told him during the last two months.

Shortly after it was known that Deck Wells was definitely in the
(Continued on Page Four)



DESKINS WELLS

The high regard in which his thousands of friends hold Deck Wells is shown by the enthusiastic way in which they are backing him as he asks for the post of Congressman from the 18th Texas District. Farmers, business men, laborers—all have joined in the move to help their friend, Deck Wells, First Citizen of Collingsworth County.

Home Town Stops Work To Give Boost

When Deskins Wells announced his candidacy for Congress he knew his friends in Collingsworth County were behind him. He knew his friends over the Panhandle were supporting him. But even Deck Wells acknowledges amazement at the rapidity with which the "Wells for Congress" move has spread over the 18th Congressional District, and the strength which it has gained and is continuing to gain.

Recognizing that Deck Wells is one boy who has made good in his home town, men and women of Wellington have united in their work for him in a manner without precedent in this southeastern Panhandle county. A majority of these had never before engaged actively in a political campaign, even county or precinct.

It was a group of these men who on Friday, June 14, the day Deck Wells made his opening address in Wellington, extended an official invitation to all towns of the Southeastern Panhandle to attend this opening. Delegations from practically everywhere did—and were greeted by one of the largest crowds ever to assemble at an event in Wellington.

Other caravans have gone over the Panhandle. On the day after the opening address, a caravan of business men and farmers accompanied Deck Wells to Pampa and the Top O' Texas Fiesta. More than a hundred men and women formed the caravan that took part in the parade at Amarillo's Mother-In-Law Celebration. Up into the northern part of the district, to the Anvil Park Rodeo at Canadian, they went on July 3, led by county and city officials.

Wells Advocates Pensions Equal To Other States

Advocating pensions and W.P.A. wages equal to those paid in other states, Deskins Wells spoke to large crowds in several Panhandle towns recently.

"I will work to return to this section a fair share of the nation's wealth that we help to produce," he told his listeners early in the talk. "Deskins Wells will oppose those discriminations such as freight rates, high interest rates, unfair and unequal taxes that place our people on the short end of the evenner where they have had to pull for over 50 years."

Outlining a well rounded social security program, he continued: "I will work for any practical plan that will give our old people what they are entitled to. In some states elderly people draw \$40 a month, but in Texas many of our deserving old people get no more than a miserly \$8 a month. We pay taxes that go to those other states, therefore, I tell you clearly I want our people paid as much as those in other states."

"Deskins Wells believes that the prosperity of this country can be measured by the thickness of the farmer's and workman's purse. Just as I intend to work in the interest of agriculture—with equal sincerity will I work for labor. For the good of all, living standards should not be lowered.

"Until universal prosperity again is fully accomplished in the United States, and men who want to work can find work, our WPA and PWA must be continued in force. In this connection there is one matter that is so definite in my mind that it should be mentioned today, and tomorrow and throughout the future until it be corrected. I want WPA workers in Texas to receive a wage equal to those paid in other states. They receive less today and you know that is not right.

"The wages paid to our workers should never become a football to be played with in politics where for certain reasons one wage is paid in New Mexico and another is paid for like work in Texas. Just as in other things, Deskins Wells wants balance and fair play for all people."

"I would rather buy a horse after I have seen him pull. Deck, you are not 'cold-shouldered.' We know how you will 'pull.'
Aubrey Willard,
Texas Technological
College,
Lubbock, Texas.

When The Wellington Leader issued an "extra" announcing that the Hon. Marvin Jones had definitely withdrawn from the Congressional race, more than 30 friends worked all night long in order that this paper might go out over the Panhandle. Friends in a part of these other towns stayed up, too, to help with the distribution.

Just as eagerly as they formed caravans and put out a newspaper, the people of Wellington did the less exciting but essential work at home. Housewives, high school students, and boys and girls home from college volunteered and stepped up the work materially.

Enthusiasm for Deck Wells spread. A "Deck Wells for Congress" club was organized in one town; a quiet group of workers became effective in another; people in a third, feeling this might be the man to tie to, came down to Wellington to talk with Deck Wells. These illustrations can be multiplied by dozens.

To these friends and to thousands of others in many other Panhandle towns, Deskins Wells has outlined the platform on which he is seeking the post as Congressman from the 18th Texas District:

Background
"When I decided to enter this Congressional race, I did not ask if I could run. I simply talked to Deskins Wells. I walked the fields of my mother's farm where I plowed as a boy, for strength comes to a man from familiar ground he loves. I returned to Canyon where Deck Wells first went away to school, for there is a spirit there. It is as fresh as the smell of new turned sod in the spring. It is as clean as the first norther in the fall. I returned home. I listened to farmers tell me what they were up against, to willing workmen whose children were hungry. I heard the story of grandfathers and grandmothers whose useful work is done—the eager questions of boys and girls who were eager to work, with wives and mothers who want none of their sons or husbands slaughtered in a war beyond the seas—to others who are working and hoping. This thought came to me. You know these people. You know their needs. Are you willing to work for them and them alone? I sat once again at my mother's knee and she said, 'I think the people will be with you, my son.' I talked it over with my wife, while our little eight-year-old daughter sat wide-eyed and silent between us, and she said, 'If you are ready, Deskins, I am ready. Where you go, I will go.' With these things clear before me, I offer myself as a candidate who can and will serve the entire Panhandle. * * *

"I was born on a farm near Wellington 38 years ago. I worked there until I started away to school. My first two years in Canyon were paid for by money saved from raising hogs and chickens. After that I attended the University of Texas. During
(Continued on Page Three)

THE STORY OF DESKINS WELLS

By JIMMIE GILLENLINE

The growing strength of Deskins Wells campaign for Congress, which is beginning to reach landslide proportions in some strictly agricultural communities, is causing more and more people to want to know about his life history. They want to know the reason for such unified support of his home county. They ask why people in every county in the Panhandle, who know him personally, are such loyal supporters. Perhaps the story of his life and his work will answer these questions.

The deceptive allure of a shimmering mirage offered the only infringement upon the man's thoughts as an automobile sped along a smooth Panhandle highway. Rays from the hot sun emphasized scattered freckles upon the face of the little eight-year-old girl who sat beside him. Her hands were clasped together on her lap, and the slight frown seemed out of place on her face.

Suddenly the little girl twisted around, looked up at her father, and spoke:

"Daddy, if you want to go to Washington . . ." she hesitated, "I guess it's all right. But . . . well, I'd just as soon be plain Diane Wells and go to East Ward."

Somehow, the homely phrase struck a keynote which has always been foremost in the life of Henry Deskins Wells who, to those who know him, is and has always been "just plain Deck Wells."

Born On Farm

Born 38 years ago on a farm five miles southeast of Wellington, Deskins Wells was the second child and the only son of Henry and Lucy B. Wells, pioneer settlers of Collingsworth County.

From Henry Wells' long line of English-Welsh ancestry came a determined, square jaw and a manner of practical living which played a highly important part in Deskins' early training and which have always dominated his life.

When Deskins was five years of age his father sold the homestead farm and purchased a half-section of land on the northeast corner of the Wellington town section. Mr. Wells saw fit to enter the mercantile business shortly afterward, and at the age of eight Deskins was graduated from chores around the farm to the role of field worker.

Even at this tender age his sense of practical values and his ability to meet situations was apparent. Pioneer neighbors of the Wells family recall with a chuckle the manner in which he outwitted Kit and Jude, the two mules which were assigned to him in his farm work. Deck was mighty proud of his position as a full-fledged farm hand, but he was still a little fellow and it irked him no little that his father had to harness his mules each morning. Kit and Jude were very gentle, but they were extremely large animals. After a few days, Deskins decided that it would take entirely too long for him to grow enough to harness his own mules. He decided to do something about the situation.

Outwits Mules

You can imagine the father's surprise when one morning he approached the lot to find Kit and Jude harnessed and ready for work. Mr. Wells asked no questions, but he was careful to watch the process the following morning. Deskins first went to the crib, where he secured an ear of corn with which he enticed the mules to the feed trough. By climbing onto the trough he was able to complete his task. The process required some 30 minutes, but once finished the youngster marched off behind a slide-go-devil, proud as a peacock.

In school his progress was around the average, but even in his early years he showed a remarkable interest in history, geography, English, figuring—and elocution. This trend, probably encouraged by a suppressed desire on his own behalf, led Mr. Wells to believe that in Deskins he had the makings of a lawyer. Often as they returned from the lot with their milk pails, or sat on the porch in the twilight of the evening, he talked with his son regarding the subject.

Meanwhile, the youngster's practical mind continued to assert itself, and when Deskins was 12 years of age it led him into his first financial venture—the hog business.

Enters Hog Raising

Mr. Wells was feeding out a large herd of Duroc Jersey hogs and it fell Deskins' lot to feed them. One morning when he was slow about starting his work he was reprimanded by his father, who insisted that he take more interest in the work.

"Well," Deskins said, "I could

if some of the pigs were mine." Mr. Wells told him to pick out two of the pigs, which he might have as pay for feeding the others. In a few days the two pigs began to show improvement short of miraculous, and within a few weeks they had far outdistanced others in the large herd. Everyone in the family was wondering at the amazing growth of the two pigs. Finally, the mystery was solved.

Each morning when he turned the rest of the hogs out to graze Deck would cut back his two pigs; he fed them the best corn as long as they would eat. He then rubbed them down with corn cobs until their coats glistened in the sunlight.

Later he traded the two hogs to his father for four smaller ones and gradually built his own herd to 120 head of shoats and 20 fine Duroc Jersey sows, besides those which he marketed during the period. However, the hazard of hog raising took its toll in June and July, as cholera spread over the country. Only four hogs were left after the siege.

At the same time Deskins was also raising Rhode Island Red chickens in partnership with his mother. From the two ventures he realized a bank account which totaled \$600 by the time he finished high school.

Father Dies

In 1918 Deskins lost forever his closest friend and adviser. His father, Henry Wells, died and at an early age in life Deskins faced responsibility. Problems connected with operating a farm can be serious enough for a 16-year-old boy, his mother and three sisters.

Lucy B. Wells, whose English-Irish ancestry traces back to the American revolution, instilled in her children a determination and an ambition to secure an education, and what she could not give them in worldly goods she more than compensated for in the form of good training and American ideals.

Sometimes the going was hard and being the only man about the place Deskins found little time for frivolity.

Anyway, the Wells family always had enough to eat. There were no bananas, no grapefruit, no strawberries, but there were oranges and apples at Christmas time.

Mrs. Wells recalls that Deskins found time to help her cultivate a large garden and there was an abundance of potatoes, turnips, carrots, squash, and okra in season. They also had cows, which always accounted for milk and mush which in case they wanted a change in fare, could always be switched around to mush and milk. In the fall when the neighbors usually dropped around to help kill hogs, they did right well.

Deskins says today that breakfast is his favorite meal. Sometimes, when he sits down to breakfast his mind drifts back to one of those mornings on the farm: walking a mile or so to drive in the calves, then coming in with huge pails of milk—and an appetite for a large platter of homemade sausage, hot cakes and golden butter.

A Printer's Devil

With the crops laid by and Deskins busily engaged in his work in high school, he sought part-time employment and finally secured a job as printer's devil on The Wellington Leader, a newspaper he was later to own and publish.

It was during the summer of 1916 that the stocky, freckled lad first met a man who was destined to become a fast friend and frequent advisor—for Marvin Jones, then only 30 years of age, was making his first race for Congress. The first meeting was a brief one, for Jones was a busy man. He did shake the boy's hand, however, and chatted with him a few seconds—and in that brief interval he won a life-long admirer.

As the primaries came and went, the ink-stained fingers of a printer's devil flitted back and forth across the old wooden type cases, and the eyes of Deskins Wells shone with happiness as he set up the lines which spelled victory for Marvin Jones. Today, that old file is one of the most prized possessions of The Wellington Leader, despite the fact that the paper now has one of the most complete and modern printing plants in West Texas.

During the next year Deskins Wells became so busy with the work in his senior year of high school that little else mattered. Typical of his past and future life was the manner in which he literally threw himself into his

studies and activities.

Although he did not finish as class valedictorian, he was president of the senior class and he discovered an outlet for his energy in the form of sports.

Basketball, in those days, was the rage and fortunately his employer at The Leader was a basketball fan. Thus encouraged, he found time to practice after school and became a regular player on the basketball team.

In fact, the 1918-19 squad set a record which has not been equaled, before or since, in Wellington High School. The team went undefeated during the entire season.

In basketball, like other games, the players frequently learn lessons which startle them; so it was with Frank Coker, Tom Campbell, Candler Hawkins, John French and Deck Wells. About the time the season was half over they encountered a team which placed a substitute in the game. You can imagine the surprise of these country boys, who thought they were being "city slicked." Considerable argument followed the substitution, but the official finally convinced them that the action was absolutely legal. Realizing the advantage of "subs" the boys went home and added Bob Jones and Cliff Cook to their own team—but the newcomers saw limited service in three games during the remainder of the season.

Enters W. T. S. T. C.

In the fall Deskins Wells, armed with the \$600 he had made from his hog and chicken businesses which he had invested in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, went to Canyon, Texas, where he enrolled in West Texas State Teachers College.

To say that he immediately mastered his topics would be in gross error, as Doug Shirley, L. F. Sheffy, and other old timers of the school will tell you today, for his analytical mind sought the practical side of things, even in his text books. One of his instructors said, "Deskins Wells can ask the question, 'Why' more than any boy I ever saw. In history he was not content with the assertion that Washington's ill-clad and hungry soldiers won their Valley Forge campaign, but spent hours by the score in determining just how and why they won. Too, he continued to show a decided aptitude for history, English, economics, sociology, and elocution—which has now come to be called "Expression."

He also continued his career as a basketball player, holding the position of guard on the 1921 team, which lost one game to Simmons and one out of four games to Clarendon College.

The night after the final game of the season Deck and Candler Hawkins were sitting in their room at Canyon discussing what they had hoped to do after they finished school. In a definite tone Deskins said, "I'm going to be a newspaper editor."

During his college career at Canyon, Deskins had continued to spend his summer months in the printing shop of The Wellington Leader, and he had come to love the smell and crackle of new, white paper. Too, his brilliant themes in college led his instructors to suggest a career in newspaper work.

Meanwhile, new settlers poured into Collingsworth County. The folks in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia kept hearing of new opportunities in the Texas Panhandle—and many of them found what they sought on the fertile plains around Wellington. Timely rains, bumper crops, fat cattle, fair prices and good business prevailed.

To Lucy B. Wells, things were welcome, for they meant an education for her children.

Therefore, when Deskins laid down his pica rule and type stick in the fall of 1921, he went to Austin and entered the school of his father's dreams, the University of Texas.

His board, lodging and laundry problems ended, young Wells answered the dictates of his heart and plunged into the study of journalism; history, English and economics were his chief supplementary courses.

As required by the department of physical education, he continued in athletics—for he loved sports, just as he loved the smell of fresh plowed loam and the glisten of dew-laden grass at early morning.

It was on the football field at Canyon that he wrenched his knee severely in a practice game and although he tried hard to continue he was forced to give up the game. However, he did serve in the spring as captain of the freshman tennis squad and was a member of the basketball squad.

The old knee injury kept bothering him, however, and in the next year Deskins forgot all about tennis and basketball for he became a full-fledged reporter on The Daily Texan, University newspaper.

Edits Daily Texan

So interested and proficient did he become as reporter that a rigid

rule was broken and he found himself with the title of "Assistant Issue Editor." Next term he became issue editor of the Daily Texan, and was awarded a "Gold Medal of Excellence" for his activities on the paper. In 1923 Deskins, Wells was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree by the University, and in 1924 he took his Bachelor of Journalism degree from the same institution.

It was along toward the last of the school year that Paul Thompson, head of the Journalism Department, got "peeved" at Deskins Wells.

Thompson, it seemed, had hopes that Deskins might seek fame and fortune as an editorial writer on some of the larger papers of the country. The elder man felt that Well's unusual background of history and economics gave him an understanding of the nation's problems, which would lead to a glorified career as a political writer or composer of sound editorials.

Home to Work

"No, thank you," said the young man, and a big grin emphasized his square jaw in such a manner that the learned professor ceased to argue. "I'm going home to Wellington. My folks need me, and besides I love the country."

Go home he did, and he immediately found employment as reporter and ad seller on the same little paper where he started out as printer's devil.

During the months which followed Deskins wondered frequently if he had been wrong to spurn the advice of his kindly professor who had envisioned him on a large daily paper. Weekly newspapers of that day were generally ill-equipped, and a small salary seemed none too much for a young man who was starting out to make his place under the sun.

There was another problem, however, which bothered him much more. When he attempted to apply the training learned in school he most usually encountered a barrier of aloofness. He soon learned a lesson, which hundreds of others have learned, that it is easier to "make good" in almost any place other than your own home town.

While the merchants admired and loved Deck they just couldn't see how a young fellow they had known all of their lives could be very smart. When Deck talked advertising to a fellow who didn't advertise very often, it was about 50-to-1 that the merchant would close the conversation by relating some incident which occurred

when Deck was a little shaver. "Once I went over to sell a dry goods man a campaign of ads upon which I had worked and planned for several weeks," Deck recalls with a grin. The interview wound up with the story of how Bill Godfrey and I attempted to learn to swim in a hog trough out back of the barn.

"I remember the incident just as well as the merchant, and we were both thinking about how I was covered with soft mud and slime. Anyway, I never got around to showing him the ads which were to revise his business and put it on a new basis. I knew it wouldn't do any good."

Nevertheless, Deskins was happy. He was near his family, and was surrounded by friends. Perhaps even more important was the fact that he was close to nature and to the soil, two things which he loved dearly.

Buys Interest in Paper

He kept plugging away and pretty soon folks began to notice some of the little changes on the paper. A few of his advertising campaigns were sold, and the merchants praised spontaneous results. In 1924 he got a real break. Claude Wells sold him an interest in The Leader. Although Deskins owed more money than he knew how he could ever pay, he was happy and if possible he worked even harder. A few months later Claude Wells purchased the Memphis Democrat and left the Wellington paper under the sole guidance of Deskins Wells.

Deskins worked hard during the summer months which ensued, but still found time to become a leader in Boy Scout work and other worthwhile movements of the community. It was also at this time that he became acquainted with Miss Marion Atkins of Shamrock. He became a more and more frequent visitor in the ranch home of the Atkins family, and on May 16, 1927, they were married.

Meanwhile, conditions were improving in general, and The Leader was becoming more and more of a by-word in homes of the community. A homespun column, "Deck's Didactics," had made its appearance in the paper and at the time—just as today—the deep thinking and the sincere philosophy of the young country editor proved to be the most popular feature of the paper.

Perhaps it was because he loved the teaching of Benjamin Franklin that caused Deskins Wells to often quote Franklin's phrase, "Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee." But it was an inherent urge for progress that caused him to follow out the quotation.

It is still a standing joke around the Wells household about the time Deck bought a new font of type near Christmas one year and found himself in an embarrassing financial condition during the holidays. He insists that he did give his wife some small remembrance, but every time Mrs. Wells sees the imprint of the type in the paper, she declares that it was his Christmas present to her the first year after they were married.

Awards

Good equipment and hard work soon placed The Wellington Leader in an enviable position in the newspaper field, and in 1932 The Leader was honored by The Texas Press Association as having published the "Best Special Edition of any Weekly Newspaper in Texas."

This same year Diane Wells, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells.

Many men become the fathers of daughters each year in the United States, but very few of these men write homespun columns—and certainly none of this few wrote with the emotion, sincerity and thoughtfulness as did Deskins Wells—for 1933 "Deck's Didactics" was judged by the National Editorial Association to be the "Best Personal Column published by any weekly newspaper in the United States and Canada."

In 1934, The Wellington Leader again brought recognition and honor to the community which it served, when the greatest of all awards was bestowed upon the paper and it was selected by the Texas Press Association as the "Best All Round Weekly Newspaper in Texas."

While recognition and awards came to the newspaper its editor took them as a matter of course, for he was still engrossed in the fascinating panorama of life, and next to friends he still loved horses, cattle and hogs best.

"Why don't you paint a picture

of a fine Duroc Jersey rounded by a litter of pigs?" he once asked an artist of some note. He hesitated, waiting for which was sure to be instead, the country editor forth in a tirade of which he orally sketched ities of such a master piece.

Choosing some feeble excuse, the artist managed to escape an later asked one of Wells' friends if their editor could be a little bit off his mental balance.

In his home town Deskins Wells is also considered an authority on the growth of roses and shrubbery. This hobby led him to duct through his paper, a flower exchange, a feature which has since been likewise by numerous other papers and which has done much beautifying the smaller towns of West Texas.

During the intervening Deskins Wells had managed to complete the purchase of The Leader, which he published as sole owner, and any doubt as to whether the "local boy had good" was erased in 1933, as his fellow citizens saw fit to elevate him to the office of mayor.

Other than a few minor community offices, this was his only experience in politics, and after two terms he refused to again become a candidate on the grounds that he was neglecting his newspaper; and incidentally the subscribers raised plenty of fuss when he occasionally could not find time to write his personal "Didactics" column.

In 1938-39 he was again honored by his chosen profession when the editors of Texas unanimously elected Deskins Wells president of the Texas Press Association, members including editors and publishers of both daily and weekly newspapers.

Life Is Rich

Life, to Deskins Wells, still represents good health, and health among his family and his friends. Although he is a prolific reader, nothing pleases him more to dig in the dirt with his hands, cultivating his roses and shrubbery.

To his employees, he seems more like a big brother than a boss—and the situation pleases the parties of both parts. No man or woman ever worked for Deskins Wells more than a month before he was willing to wager his life that "Deck was a man, who above all else, kept his word." He also soon discovered that Deck was the type of fellow who thought things out, then decided the right thing to do, and that, although Deskins Wells is possessed of dynamic energy, he is cool headed in cases of emergency and calmly does his best, no matter how difficult the task.

As an editor and as a man Deskins Wells has many achievements upon which he can look back with pride, but its a better than average guess that they seldom enter his mind and were it not for his wife the loving cups and trophies which his newspaper has won might well be listed in the "Lost" columns of his paper. Mrs. Wells sought two years after they were married to find his college diploma, then finally gave up in despair.

However, there are some things which he shall never forget. One is the fact that he was made an honorary member by the Wellington F. F. A. boys, another was his recent election to the office secretary by the Collingsworth County Agricultural Association, and above all else is an appreciation banquet which was given in his last year by his townsmen and the farmers of Collingsworth County.

"They're my friends," he will tell you, and "and life has no blessing like a prudent friend."

Tune In

KGNC AMARILLO

Friday Night, July 26

8:00—9:00 o'clock

KPDN PAMPA

Every Monday at 12:00

Strength Mounting

... (ne) ...
 ... as ...
 ... Wellington ...
 ... later in a news-
 ... in Austin. When I finish-
 ... school I returned to my home-
 ... to start working on the
 ... as a reporter. My father
 ... when I was sixteen so I tell
 ... that responsibility and duty
 ... are not new things to me
 ... Wells. The need of doing some-
 ... for others as well as my-
 ... has been before me a long
 ... Men cannot live by bread
 ... Neither can he live for
 ... self alone. For fifteen years
 ... Deskins Wells has worked with
 ... for the welfare of his section.
 ... have worked for every per-
 ... every community, every school,
 ... farmer, every workman, the
 ... old, and people, in all
 ... The moving hand
 ... writ moves on.
 ... stand as it has
 ... part of the record
 ... Wells is printed in
 ... white in the files of
 ... at which deals with
 ... outside and above my
 ... lives in the minds
 ... of the people of Col-
 ... County. Knowing it is
 ... all you at the beginning
 ... this campaign that Deskins
 ... Wells will carry his home county
 ... by the largest percentage major-
 ... of any candidate in the race
 ... for Congress. * * *

... mnet of our immigration laws, a
 ... rigid check on aliens after they
 ... have been permitted to enter this
 ... country; and I say to you frankly
 ... that as long as we have American
 ... citizens who are unable to find
 ... employment, Deskins Wells does
 ... not believe in extending a ready
 ... welcome to workmen of other na-
 ... tions. We will tolerate no "fifth
 ... columns" here.

Agriculture
 "With many nations at war,
 ... with many of the markets for
 ... farm products cut off, there is a
 ... clear need for continuing the farm
 ... program. It should be improved
 ... and simplified in every practical
 ... way. The rules and regulations
 ... should be such that our section
 ... will have equal rights with all
 ... others. But I intend to be brief
 ... on this point. For fifteen years
 ... I have been a student of farm
 ... problems, not from books so much
 ... as actual conditions affecting
 ... farm families. Since the govern-
 ... ment program was started, Des-
 ... kins Wells has worked to make it
 ... effective. This is the reason the
 ... farmers and ranchers in the coun-
 ... ties where I am best known have
 ... pledged their support for me. They
 ... looked at something besides state-
 ... ments. They looked at my
 ... past work. They know how I feel
 ... and how I think. They met and
 ... endorsed me without waiting to
 ... hear what I stand for, because
 ... they already knew. Tonight Des-
 ... kins Wells comes before you as
 ... the preferred candidate in all
 ... these counties where he is best
 ... known, and they are determined
 ... to take this message to every
 ... farmer and stockman in the Pan-
 ... handle before this campaign is
 ... over.

War
 " * * * For years I have been
 ... concerned with the problems of the
 ... farmer, the workman, the old, the
 ... young, and the problems of unem-
 ... ployment, relief, pensions; and
 ... all I have mentioned. But last
 ... September we knew that sooner
 ... or later we would be face
 ... to face with a blacker and more
 ... dreadful thing. It was war.
 ... WHEN WAR COMES, IT
 ... SWEEPS ALL OTHER THINGS
 ... INTO THE BACKGROUND. If
 ... this nation goes to war, we will
 ... have little chance to work on pen-
 ... sions for the old, for fair play for
 ... the farmer and the laborer, and
 ... equal opportunity for our section.
 ... The present European war does
 ... concern us vitally. There is
 ... no question where our sym-
 ... pathies lie. We are already selling
 ... the Allies airplanes, munitions and
 ... supplies. But the line should be
 ... drawn when it comes to sending
 ... men to fight in Europe.

Preparedness
 "Deskins Wells believes in pre-
 ... paredness all the way round—the
 ... best navy in the world, the largest
 ... and the best air force—and the
 ... best trained and most highly
 ... mechanized army. All these
 ... should be strengthened, but pre-
 ... paredness should go even farther.
 ... Real preparedness should include
 ... a strong and thriving agricultural
 ... system. Our great industrial sys-
 ... tem should be strengthened and
 ... not crippled. Labor should be strong
 ... and united. Un-American activities
 ... that destroy within should be
 ... wiped out. Real preparedness
 ... starts with the military, of course,
 ... but it must include the entire na-
 ... tion.

Labor
 " * * * Deskins Wells believes
 ... that the prosperity of this coun-
 ... try can be measured by the thick-
 ... ness of the farmer's and work-
 ... man's purse. Just as I intend to
 ... work in the interest of agricul-
 ... ture—with equal sincerity will I
 ... work for labor. For the good of
 ... all, living standards should not be
 ... lowered. In this great country
 ... with unlimited natural resources
 ... and abundant labor, problems of
 ... distribution must be solved to the
 ... end that the living standards of
 ... all the people may be increased.
 ... Rights of labor have been recog-
 ... nized in the past few years to a
 ... degree greater than ever existed
 ... before. Our Congress has seen fit
 ... to affirmatively recognize the
 ... right of collective bargaining and
 ... this right should be maintained.

Oil
 "Since oil is an important in-
 ... dustry of the Panhandle, I tell
 ... you frankly that I am opposed to
 ... Federal control of the oil business.
 ... Texas is the largest oil producing
 ... state. There are only eight pro-
 ... ducing in quantity. It would be
 ... unwise to turn this to the Con-
 ... gressmen and Senators of the
 ... other 40 states to fashion a con-
 ... trol law that would affect an
 ... industry whose production oper-
 ... ates in only eight states. They
 ... would frame it in their interest
 ... and not in our own. Our course
 ... is to regulate it equitably in Tex-
 ... as. If Federal control ever comes,
 ... it will come because we have
 ... bungled the job down here. It will
 ... come because of neglect and cor-
 ... ruption in our own state. Our
 ... need is to regulate it right here in
 ... Texas. When you send me to
 ... Washington, I will do my part. I
 ... will work to keep the control in
 ... our state. That is what you need
 ... in Congress. * * *

Social Security
 "I believe in conserving lives—
 ... the usefulness of our citizenship.
 ... Before this I have said that I
 ... would. When I first announced I
 ... told you that I would work for the
 ... conservation of the soil, but also
 ... for the conservation of human
 ... lives. I strongly favor the Fed-
 ... eral Government taking an active
 ... part in the social security program
 ... of the respective states by making
 ... financial contributions to the
 ... States. I favor the Federal Gov-
 ... ernment paying our deserving
 ... old people an equal pension to
 ... that paid in any other state. It
 ... is but proper that an enlight-
 ... ened civilization should contrib-
 ... ute to those who have passed their
 ... years of strenuous activities. It
 ... is likewise but proper that a
 ... well rounded social security pro-
 ... gram include aid for the blind, for
 ... dependent children, and security
 ... for the teachers who devote their
 ... lives to the bulwark of democracy,
 ... namely, education. With equal en-
 ... thusiasm I will support a contin-
 ... uation of the CCC program, which
 ... gives employment, training, and
 ... constructive activity to thousands
 ... of young Americans. And until
 ... universal prosperity again is fully
 ... accomplished in the United States,
 ... and men who want to work can
 ... find work, our WPA and PWA
 ... must be continued in force. In this
 ... connection there is one matter that

is so definite in my mind that it
 ... should be mentioned today, and
 ... tomorrow, and throughout the fu-
 ... ture until it be corrected. I want
 ... the WPA workers in Texas to re-
 ... ceive a wage equal to those paid
 ... in other states. They receive less
 ... today and you know that it is not
 ... right. The wages paid to our work-
 ... ers should never become a football
 ... to be played with in politics where
 ... for certain reasons one wage is
 ... paid in New Mexico and another
 ... wage is paid for like work in
 ... Texas. Just as in other things
 ... Deskins Wells wants balance and
 ... fair play for all people.

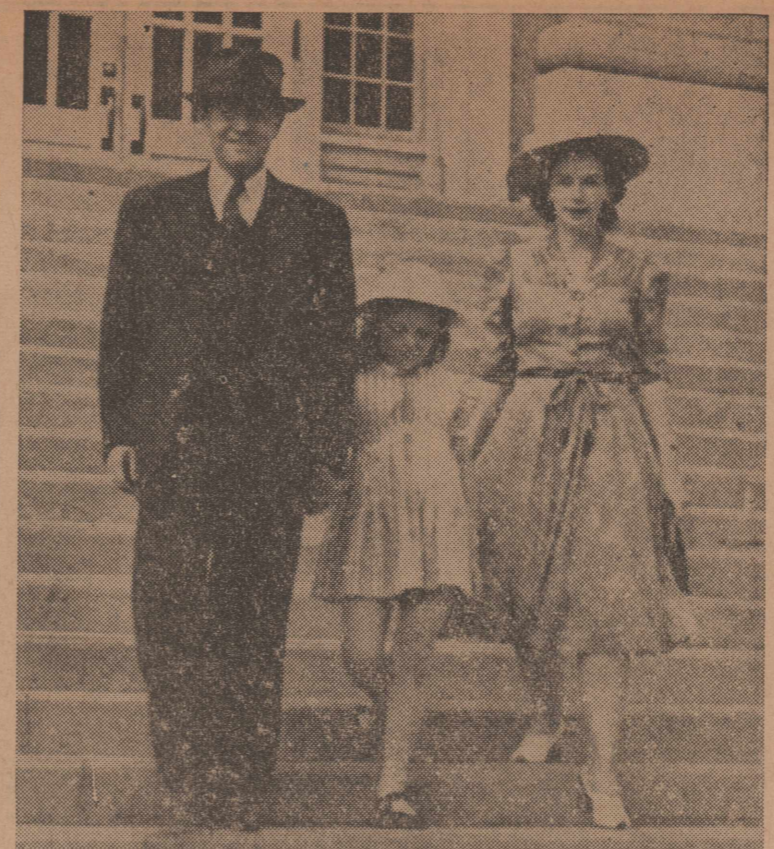
War
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 ... concerned with the problems of the
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 ... should be strengthened, but pre-
 ... paredness should go even farther.
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 ... system. Our great industrial sys-
 ... tem should be strengthened and
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 ... and united. Un-American activities
 ... that destroy within should be
 ... wiped out. Real preparedness
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 ... but it must include the entire na-
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 ... all, living standards should not be
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 ... distribution must be solved to the
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 ... ducing in quantity. It would be
 ... unwise to turn this to the Con-
 ... gressmen and Senators of the
 ... other 40 states to fashion a con-
 ... trol law that would affect an
 ... industry whose production oper-
 ... ates in only eight states. They
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 ... bungled the job down here. It will
 ... come because of neglect and cor-
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 ... Texas. When you send me to
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 ... will work to keep the control in
 ... our state. That is what you need
 ... in Congress. * * *

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 ... would. When I first announced I
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 ... conservation of the soil, but also
 ... for the conservation of human
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 ... part in the social security program
 ... of the respective states by making
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 ... old people an equal pension to
 ... that paid in any other state. It
 ... is but proper that an enlight-
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 ... is likewise but proper that a
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 ... accomplished in the United States,
 ... and men who want to work can
 ... find work, our WPA and PWA
 ... must be continued in force. In this
 ... connection there is one matter that



BACK AT THE COLLEGE THEY ATTENDED
 While theirs was not a college romance, both Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells are former students of West Texas State College at Canyon. Here they are shown with their daughter, Diane, on the steps of the Administration building of the college when they returned for a visit recently.

Letters And Telegrams Pour In Endorsing Deskins Wells

I want you to know that I ap-
 ... preciate your and Marvin Jones'
 ... readiness to yield and make any
 ... sacrifice for your District and
 ... Country.
 ... Clyde E. Perkins,
 ... Kirkland, Texas.

... I have heard your name
 ... mentioned favorably many times
 ... in the past year, for Congress.
 ... Just listened to one of Claude's
 ... very popular business men, five
 ... minutes ago, and he suggested that
 ... our newspaper man for Congress
 ... was a very able fellow.
 ... Thos. T. Waggoner,
 ... Claude, Texas.

(Telegram)
 This district needs a congress-
 ... man geared to the demands of agri-
 ... culture and consistent to all Pan-
 ... handle interests. Your platform
 ... meets every requirement of our
 ... representation. Am confident Pan-
 ... handle people will rally to your
 ... standard.
 ... Sam M. Braswell,
 ... Clarendon, Texas.

Things are looking good for you
 ... over this way. A number here
 ... share my views that your course
 ... has been a winner for they realize
 ... that you have "shot square,"
 ... and will do to tie to.
 ... Sam Braswell,
 ... Clarendon, Texas.

... I am glad to say that it has
 ... been our intention to support you
 ... in your race for Representative.
 ... We will be only too happy to do
 ... what we can for you in Donley
 ... County as well as at Miami.
 ... C. E. Bairfield,
 ... Clarendon, Texas.

... I am very glad to do any-
 ... thing that I can to assist you in
 ... your race for Congress.
 ... Sam Isaacs,
 ... Canadian, Texas.

... I have given this matter
 ... considerable thought about whom
 ... I would support as Congressman
 ... from this area, and will say that
 ... I concluded to "go down the road
 ... with you." I can readily see after
 ... going over the district that the
 ... multitude does not want a lawyer;
 ... they want a business man, or some
 ... one in a related industry that is
 ... not identified with the law; one
 ... who is a native of this area; and
 ... one whom they can depend on not
 ... to "sell them out" down the way.
 ... I have never had a very close
 ... acquaintanceship with you, but
 ... you do come well-recommended.
 ... C. A. Studer,
 ... Canadian, Texas.

know Deck Wells; we know the
 ... kind of a life he has led. We
 ... know of the work he has done.
 ... We know he is fair. We know
 ... that his heart beats in sympathy
 ... with those in need. We know that
 ... his word like his father's word
 ... before him, is a precious thing.
 ... We know of his ability. He is a
 ... worker. He can get the job done
 ... for all of us. He is for every
 ... man, woman and child. He is for
 ... every community, town and city.
 ... He is the candidate for the entire
 ... Panhandle. The past points the
 ... way to the future; therefore, we
 ... say, send Deskins Wells to Con-
 ... gress."

(Letter to Pink Sullivan)
 ... It was my privilege to know
 ... Deskins while he was attending
 ... school at Canyon, Texas, and I
 ... can not feature a son of Henry
 ... Wells being anything but an honest
 ... and upright citizen, for he be-
 ... lieved in justice and right and
 ... when he went, I think Wellington
 ... lost one of the very best citizens.
 ... I am going to vote for you and
 ... wish you success in all your un-
 ... dertakings. When you come to a
 ... place where you have a decision to
 ... make on anything, just stop and
 ... think, and ask yourself, "What
 ... would Dad have done?"
 ... J. D. Amend,
 ... Gruver, Texas.

It takes statesmanship to know
 ... needs of country, and leadership
 ... to get people to want what they
 ... really need.
 ... Elster M. Haile,
 ... Hereford, Texas.

Deskins, prospects look great in
 ... Deaf Smith County. I am confi-
 ... dent that you will be in the run-
 ... off by a large lead.
 ... O. C. Curtsinger,
 ... Hereford, Texas.

The Union Central Life
 ... Insurance Co.
 ... Amarillo, Texas
 ... Statesmanship has almost
 ... vanished in our great nation. Ser-
 ... vice above self is not the rule, but
 ... service for myself has obviously
 ... become the rule. ... As an old
 ... friend of yours, I appreciated your
 ... statement published in today's
 ... newspapers that you would rep-
 ... resent the entire district and all the
 ... people in it; rather than the in-
 ... terests of one city or one county
 ... or a particular group. ... This let-
 ... ter is not prompted solely because
 ... of my high personal regard for you
 ... and your ability, but is to wish
 ... success to you in order that states-
 ... manship and unselfish service will
 ... not entirely vanish from the halls
 ... of our government.
 ... Your friend,
 ... J. D. Sugg.

(Letter to Elmore Dodson)
 ... I have had the pleasure of
 ... knowing Mr. Wells for a long time
 ... and have always had the highest
 ... opinion of him. I am ... inter-
 ... ested only in some good man of
 ... ability and intelligence to rep-
 ... resent us in Congress. I want to
 ... thank you for writing me as all of
 ... us have to depend to a greater
 ... or less degree on our old friends
 ... for advice in matters of this kind.
 ... W. H. Patrick, President,
 ... First National Bank,
 ... Clarendon, Texas.

(From a letter to Mrs. Lucy B. Wells)
 ... I have been reading about
 ... Deskins for the past few months.
 ... First I thought, "Could that be
 ... Henry Wells' boy?" You will re-
 ... member me as Della Watson who
 ... clerked in the store for Morris
 ... Wells at Chico. ... Anyway my
 ... husband and I want to vote for
 ... Deskins if he is who we think he
 ... is.
 ... Mrs. L. A. Atkinson,
 ... Dalhart, Texas.

(From a letter to Jimmie Richards)
 ... From what I can see, Deck will
 ... get plenty of support from this
 ... territory. Will help all I can I
 ... assure you.
 ... Jack Figh,
 ... Dalhart, Texas.

"Wells Is The Man" Say Letters Daily

... I wish to reiterate my offer
 ... to assist your candidacy in any
 ... way possible. Just from long
 ... range it looks to me as if you
 ... will be our next congressman. I
 ... sincerely hope so.
 ... H. H. Weimhold,
 ... Vega, Texas.

... We feel that you have a real
 ... opportunity to start a period of
 ... usefulness which will last for many
 ... years as a Representative of this
 ... District.
 ... Jeff M. Neely,
 ... Amarillo, Texas

(Telegram)
 ... Official duties prevent my being
 ... at the opening of your campaign.
 ... With the continued support you
 ... are getting there is no doubt but
 ... that you will be our next Congress-
 ... man.
 ... Richard H. Cocks.

Missouri Press Association, Inc.
 ... Columbus, Mo.
 ... If this should come to the eyes
 ... of Deck Wells, here's our best
 ... wishes in his race for Congress.
 ... J. Edward Gerald,
 ... Manager.
 ... Amarillo, Texas

Mr. Deskins Wells,
 ... Wellington,
 ... Dear Sir:
 ... I knew you when you were
 ... a very small kid, and I sure did
 ... know your father, and Deskins, I
 ... can not feature a son of Henry
 ... Wells being anything but an honest
 ... and upright citizen, for he be-
 ... lieved in justice and right and
 ... when he went, I think Wellington
 ... lost one of the very best citizens.
 ... I am going to vote for you and
 ... wish you success in all your un-
 ... dertakings. When you come to a
 ... place where you have a decision to
 ... make on anything, just stop and
 ... think, and ask yourself, "What
 ... would Dad have done?"
 ... C. E. Trimble.

(From a letter to friends)
 ... I thought it possible you
 ... would appreciate my giving you
 ... the name of a man whom I am
 ... confident is well qualified, and
 ... even though he has never rep-
 ... resented us in a post as important
 ... as this he is one of outstanding
 ... integrity and qualifications em-
 ... bracing honesty and sincerity.
 ... The man whom I have in mind
 ... is Deskins Wells, of Wellington,
 ... Texas.
 ... H. A. Bragg,
 ... Amarillo, Texas.

... Enjoyed your talk last Mon-
 ... day evening at the rally here. In-
 ... fact, it looked very much like a
 ... "Wells Rally," and you should be
 ... proud of such friends that accom-
 ... panied you on the trip.
 ... Shaw D. Ray,
 ... Amarillo, Texas.

(Telegram)
 We need more Congressmen with
 ... hearts and minds like yours. I will
 ... be wishing you well as you open
 ... your campaign tonight. And many
 ... eyes of Texas will be upon you.
 ... Your friend and teacher,
 ... Paul J. Thompson,
 ... University of Texas,
 ... Austin, Texas.

... I feel sure that you know
 ... without my telling you that you
 ... have my very best wishes for your
 ... success. We greatly need men of
 ... your character and calibre in the
 ... public service.
 ... Hulon W. Black,
 ... University of Texas,
 ... Development Board,
 ... Austin, Texas.

... I am strong for the Ameri-
 ... can type, and your father and
 ... uncle should have given you the
 ... common sense that it takes to
 ... make a congressman. ... I am not
 ... a politician but have had some
 ... experience in politics and I think
 ... you are going to do all right.
 ... J. D. Miller,
 ... Borger, Texas.

I will be glad to do anything I
 ... can to help you in your race for
 ... Congressman in the 18th District.
 ... Mrs. Pearl Teeter,
 ... Follett, Texas.

... I believe that the people of
 ... that district will unite and elect
 ... a representative from their own
 ... community, one who understands
 ... their problems and one who
 ... has been in contact with their
 ... troubles and problems for a great
 ... many years. No one is more close-
 ... ly connected with these problems
 ... than is an editor of a newspaper
 ... that represents a farming district.
 ... Delbert McGuire,
 ... West Texas State College,
 ... Canyon, Texas.

... I am sure you will run a
 ... good race. I have talked to a num-
 ... ber of people and all seem to think
 ... you will be a strong candidate. If
 ... I can be of any special services to
 ... you in getting literature to towns
 ... in these northern counties I shall
 ... be glad to do it.
 ... J. Lewis Hill,
 ... Follett, Texas.

It is my judgment that you will
 ... carry this county—hands down.
 ... You have lots of friends here, all
 ... of whom are going to tear their
 ... shirts for you, and I sincerely
 ... hope this influence shall be far-
 ... flung. ... I shall be more than
 ... glad to be of any service on earth.
 ... C. R. Burrow,
 ... Canyon, Texas.

(Statement from a former Wel-
 ... lington, Texas, resident)
 "I believe that Deck will carry
 ... Castro County."
 ... Walter Hodges.

This is Deck's weakest territory,
 ... I imagine, and he is sure running
 ... good. Around 100 people came in-
 ... to the office here last week and
 ... asked things about him and said
 ... tell him they are for him. Al-
 ... ready he has lots and lots of
 ... friends here. The news I get is
 ... that Deck is also doing mighty
 ... well in Parmer, Castro, and Old-
 ... ham counties.
 ... Jimmie Gillentine
 ... Hereford, Texas

... Wish to say that you have
 ... a large number of supporters here
 ... in Miami in your race, judging
 ... from reports on the street. You
 ... made a hit with many when you
 ... made the senior address here re-
 ... cently. It went over in a big way
 ... with both the men and women who
 ... heard your speech.
 ... Bob Haynes
 ... Miami, Texas.

(From letter to R. D. Wiley)
 ... I made up my mind several
 ... weeks ago that Deskins Wells was
 ... the best material we had to take
 ... Marvin Jones' place. I am still
 ... of that opinion.
 ... S. S. Montgomery, chairman
 ... First National Bank,
 ... Memphis, Texas.

... We are all interested in your
 ... campaign and its outcome, and
 ... assure you that we will leave no
 ... stone unturned in our efforts to
 ... aid you in gaining the goal you
 ... have set.
 ... Donald May,
 ... Memphis, Texas.

You can be assured there
 ... is no doubt as to my support of
 ... your candidacy. Without reserva-
 ... tion or condition of any kind, I
 ... shall cast my vote for you. I re-
 ... alize this is only one vote—I wish
 ... it were a thousand.
 ... Brownwood Emerson,
 ... Pampa, Texas.

(From a letter by J. G. Nisbett
 ... to friends)
 ... I do not think we would
 ... make a mistake in selecting Des-
 ... kins Wells of Wellington to suc-
 ... ceed Marvin Jones.
 ... I have known Mr. Wells for
 ... more than 15 years and I know
 ... him to be a square shooter in addi-
 ... tion to being well posted on na-
 ... tional affairs.
 ... J. G. Nisbett, vice president,
 ... First State Bank,
 ... Dumas, Texas

... I have learned to discount
 ... what a lot of people say before an
 ... election but all indications here
 ... are that you will get good support
 ... here, and a lot of people have asked
 ... me about you, and it looks pretty
 ... good.
 ... J. G. Nisbett.

... I believe things will line up
 ... mighty fine for you over this way.
 ... J. R. Gilliam,
 ... Clarendon, Texas.

... I am plugging for you every
 ... chance I have and it is my firm
 ... conviction, shared with others here,
 ... that you will be in the runoff.
 ... Any time I can do you any
 ... good, please do not hesitate to call
 ... on me.
 ... Incidentally, I heard a man
 ... whom I consider pretty well in-
 ... formed on the political trend, say
 ... yesterday that he figured you
 ... would carry this county by heavy
 ... odds. ... (a local attorney) said
 ... that he is finding more interest
 ... in the congressional race than any
 ... other and gave it as his opinion
 ... that only four of the candidates
 ... were being considered, with you
 ... at the head of the list.
 ... Hop Graham, Publisher,
 ... Farwell, Texas.

... I am sure you will run a
 ... good race. I have talked to a num-
 ... ber of people and all seem to think
 ... you will be a strong candidate. If
 ... I can be of any special services to
 ... you in getting literature to towns
 ... in these northern counties I shall
 ... be glad to do it.
 ... J. Lewis Hill,
 ... Follett, Texas.

What Panhandle Editors Say About Deck Wells

It isn't often that The Democrat steps into the realms of political battles, but when a group of has-been political big-wigs in the Capitol (?) city of Northwest Texas attempt to become Panhandle dictators as far as to whom the people want for U. S. Congressman from the 18th district is concerned, it's high time all the rest of the people in the Panhandle did something about it.

When a man like Marvin Jones is practically forced to jump into something he does not want in, all because a certain group gets selfish ideas, then something ought to be done.

The veteran congressman, when he found out that all was not as it appeared on the surface, immediately did what anyone in his position would probably have done. He withdrew from the race.

Jones, The Democrat believes, did the smartest thing he could have done in withdrawing. He ended an outstanding political career in an honorable way—leaving his post open and still holding the love and admiration of his many friends.

Picking a successor to Jones is another problem. It is well known that most of Jones' work in Congress has been along agricultural lines—and his successor should be a man who can carry out the same kind of work. Several of the candidates might be able to do this.

Outstanding among the candidates for filling the shoes of Jones, however, is Deskins Wells of Wellington. He was reared on a farm, he knows the conditions and the life of a farmer, he knows their needs.

Wells is not the type of person who waits to be told of the needs of the agricultural class. He is the type of person who finds out these needs first-hand.

Furthermore, Wells knows that in an agricultural section, such as the entire 28 counties which the 18th district comprises, the towns and cities in such a district are almost entirely dependent on the income of the agricultural class.

He has watched, along with thousands of others in the Panhandle, the decrease in productivity of the land, and has made extensive studies on how these problems can be adjusted.

Besides knowing the needs of this section, Wells has already proved himself to be a leader. He was reared in Collingsworth County, and has always been a leader there. He was a leader in his school work in the Collingsworth County schools, he was a leader in his work in college, holding numerous offices of trust and honor on the campus of the University of Texas, the largest school in the entire Southwest. He has served as president of Panhandle Press Association, the largest regional press organization in Texas, and has also served as president of the state press group, the Texas Press Association.

The race is still young, yet Wells has already shown that he is able to remain cool-headed in a crisis. When Jones announced that he would allow his name to be placed on the ballot, "at least for the present," Wells did not either withdraw immediately or go back on his word that he would withdraw if Jones did announce. Instead, he coolly stated he did "not want to run for office but would go back on any statement I have made. The fact that I spent my time and hard-earned money is no excuse for me to fail to keep my word. If Mr. Jones runs, I am out of the race, but before I get out, I want to know for certain that he is in."

Being a leader has not made him egotistical. He is the type of man Will Rogers would have said was a great man, and Rogers also said that the greatest men were the most common men.

That he is a leader can also be shown by the large number of friends he has made, especially in his home county. A man reared in a county who later makes his home there has a double-hard battle to fight. But Wells has won that battle. Every man, woman, and child in Collingsworth County are giving freely of their time and money to help Deck Wells. What more recommendation for a successor to Jones could be asked?—Memphis Democrat.

Knox Kinard, local superintendent, used to be a fine fellow and all of that stuff until last Friday. Confidentially (in front of a large crowd) he said: Jimmie, I especially wanted to get Deskins Wells out here so the people of this community would know that a fellow can be an editor, and at the same time be a halfway smart man."

I have always said that Knox Kinard knew more about human

nature and had more common sense than any school teacher I ever saw, but I didn't expect the tables to turn on me like that. Anyway, a lot of folks met and heard my old boss, Deck Wells, and I know lots and lots of them are going to vote for him in his race for Congress. Several people have even mentioned organizing a "Deck Wells for Congress Club" here in Hereford. I worked on Deck's paper for six years and I pledge you that he is honest, sincere, and fair; I also think that he's one of the best versed young men in the entire Panhandle, and undoubtedly the smartest editor. I wish everyone around here could know him like the folks in his home territory, where they tell me he is going to get around 99 and 99-100 per cent of the votes. The farmers there had a big meeting and they're really working for him. It looks like he has an excellent chance to be elected—and the folks on the farm and in small towns over the entire district will sure have a real friend in Congress.—Jimmie Gillentine in Hereford Brand.

While we have never announced in print our choice for Marvin Jones' successor and it probably makes little or no difference to most of our readers, yet we don't think we have a reputation for being a "fence-rider," so we are saying right here and now that we are strong for Deskins Wells of Wellington and that we had definitely decided that Deck was the man for our next Congressman many, many months before announcement of Marvin Jones' appointment as a Federal Judge.

Deskins Wells has a background very similar to Marvin Jones. Born and raised on a farm down in Collingsworth County, by his own efforts he has carved a place for himself in the Panhandle. Worked his way through school, graduating with honors from the Texas University. Went into the country newspaper business in the county in which he was born and raised and has made an outstanding success as a newspaper publisher in a county which to our minds is probably the best agricultural county in the Panhandle.

Folks down around Wellington are for Deck to a man, woman and child and when a man's neighbors are for him like they are for Deck, that's just a pretty strong endorsement that he's the kind of man you can tie to.

Now Deck is not one of those hell raising big mouthed ballyhooing type of candidates. He is solid and dependable, honest and conscientious, and above all he has brains and a sense of fairness that will enable him to represent every part of his district with partiality to none. Many Ochiltree County folks know Deck Wells. He has visited Perryton several times, he was the principal speaker at the big Masonic banquet here several months ago. As the campaign progresses, he will visit this county and try to meet just as many people as possible, and we believe that the better you know him, the more you'll think of him, just as has been true with us over the many years.—Van Stewart in The Ochiltree County Herald.

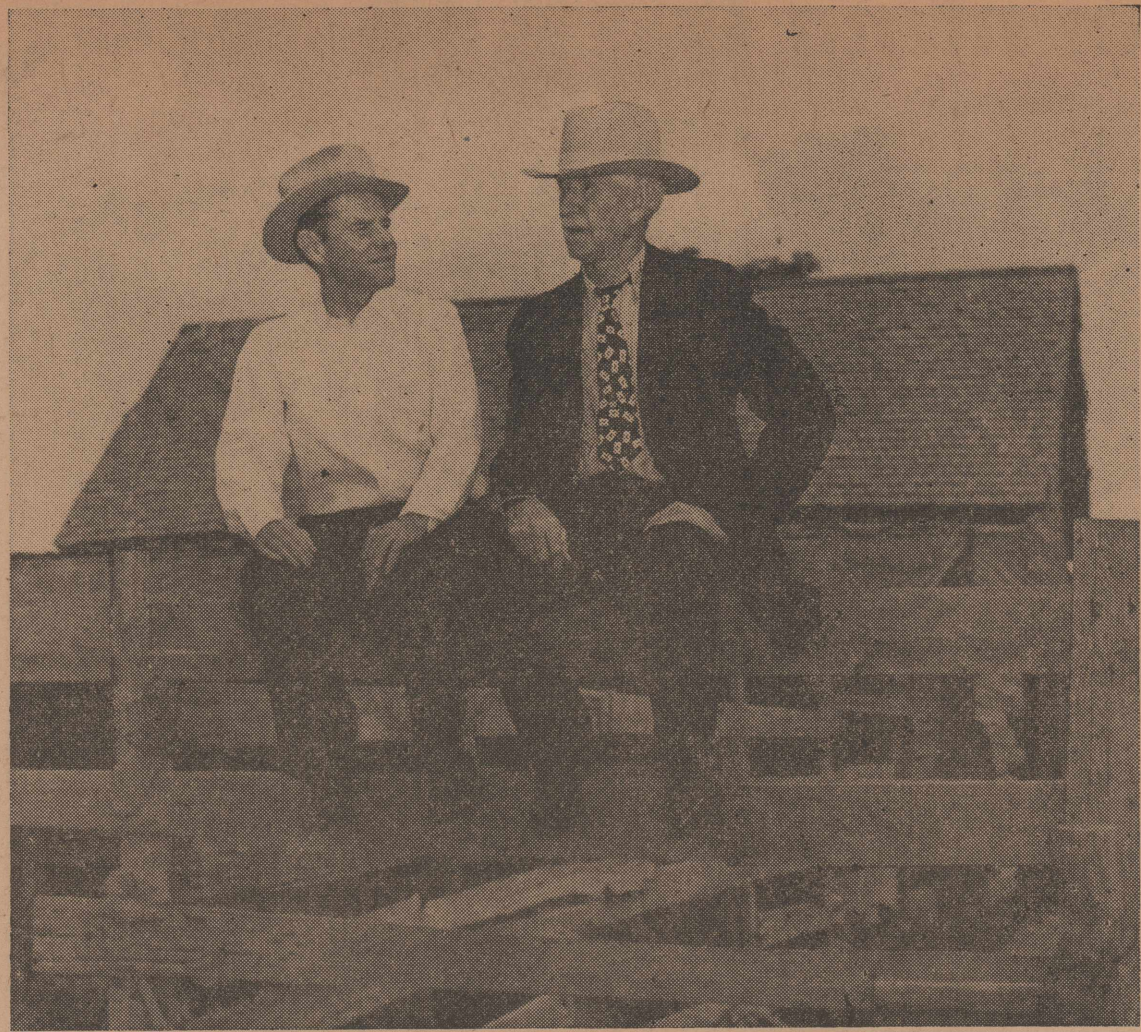
Mr. Wells is publisher of The Wellington Leader, and has made a success of his newspaper work, and has the ability to make a success as a member of Congress, should he be elected. He will probably be in Friona some time during his campaign and it will give me great pleasure should I have the honor of introducing him to our people.—Friona Star.

Deskins Wells, the popular publisher of the Wellington Leader, has announced his candidacy for Congress, contesting a good many others for the office.

In an effort to clarify his political ambitions, Wells had this to say in his column last week:

"Well, folks, I am in the race for Congress, and I am certainly excited and grateful for the splendid way in which my home people have responded to the first announcement. You folks here can send me to Congress by continuing the great enthusiasm and by working in other counties. I sure will be grateful for your help, and if you send me to Washington, I will work for you just as hard as I can. Furthermore, it is the only job I want. I won't have my eye on every other place where there may be an opening, but will stick to my task and try to work my way up in Congress so as to be in a position to render a real service."

—Views on The News in Wichita Falls Record-News.



THE FUTURE OF THE PANHANDLE IS THEIR CONCERN

With an implicit faith in the future of the Panhandle, Deskins Wells of Wellington, left, and Elmore Dodson of Dodson talk over the problems confronting this section. The two are seated on the lot fence of the boyhood home of Deck Wells. Both men have been intimately connected with the growth of their county and of the Panhandle as a whole. Mr. Dodson for more than 50 years has been a cowboy and rancher in Collingsworth County. Deck Wells, born there 38 years ago, has for the past 15 years worked toward the end of having returned to the Panhandle a fair share of the nation's wealth it helps to produce.

Leader Employees Praise Deck Wells

Deck Wells' employees, past and present, are unanimous in their endorsement of his candidacy for Congressman from the 18th District. Although some of them have moved on to something better, they still believe in their old boss and are assisting him in every possible way. Some members of the present office force have been working for Deck Wells as long as thirteen years, and one has been here for only a few weeks, but each of them has "Win With Wells" as a slogan.

Deck Wells' consideration for the office force is a well known fact among Collingsworth County citizens, as well as with others. It is also a well established fact that for several years he has dedicated his entire column of "Didactics" in one issue to the employees, and each year has given them an annual picnic. June, 1939, Deck took the employees as guests on a week end trip to Mineral Wells.

Deck Wells is "boss," but he is the kind who takes a brotherly, personal interest in his employees, and who is generous enough to say, "I know how the error occurred, because I once did the same thing myself."

"... I have known you all my life, know your work as a newspaper man, know you are honest, and young enough to learn, and I know you can do the job in Washington. ... I have heard from several people up there (Dallas County) in the past few weeks and I don't believe you will have any trouble in that county.

Should there be anything I can do for you, please let me know.

A. D. Bonner, Austin, Texas, (Formerly of Dalhart)

Farm Body Endorses Officer

(Continued from Page One)

up of the Association here; and The need for the agricultural interests of the Panhandle to unite behind a man who already knows the problems of the farmer and rancher is apparent; and

His interest in this work has proven sincere; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Collingsworth County Agricultural Association go on record as supporting Deskins Wells in his race for Congress, and that the Association invites the other Associations of the Panhandle to investigate his record and to likewise go on record supporting him.

B. G. Glenn, President, Guy Beasley, Vice President.

'Crusade Of Friends' Work For Deck Wells

(Continued from Page One)

confidence they have always had in the "man who has raised pigs and cows."

Always Sympathetic

He has always found time to go to the farmer and ranchman and talk about the problems of those men who have struggles with the shifting fortunes of the West. And after he has talked with them, he has given them a voice both in his personal insistence that they be recognized and in his writings. He understands them, because he is one of them.

Never before has a home town been so solidly behind a man in the race for any office.

There is something finer than just average when a man can make his whole town admire him and wish for his success.

Give Youth The Chance To Work

(Continued from Page One)

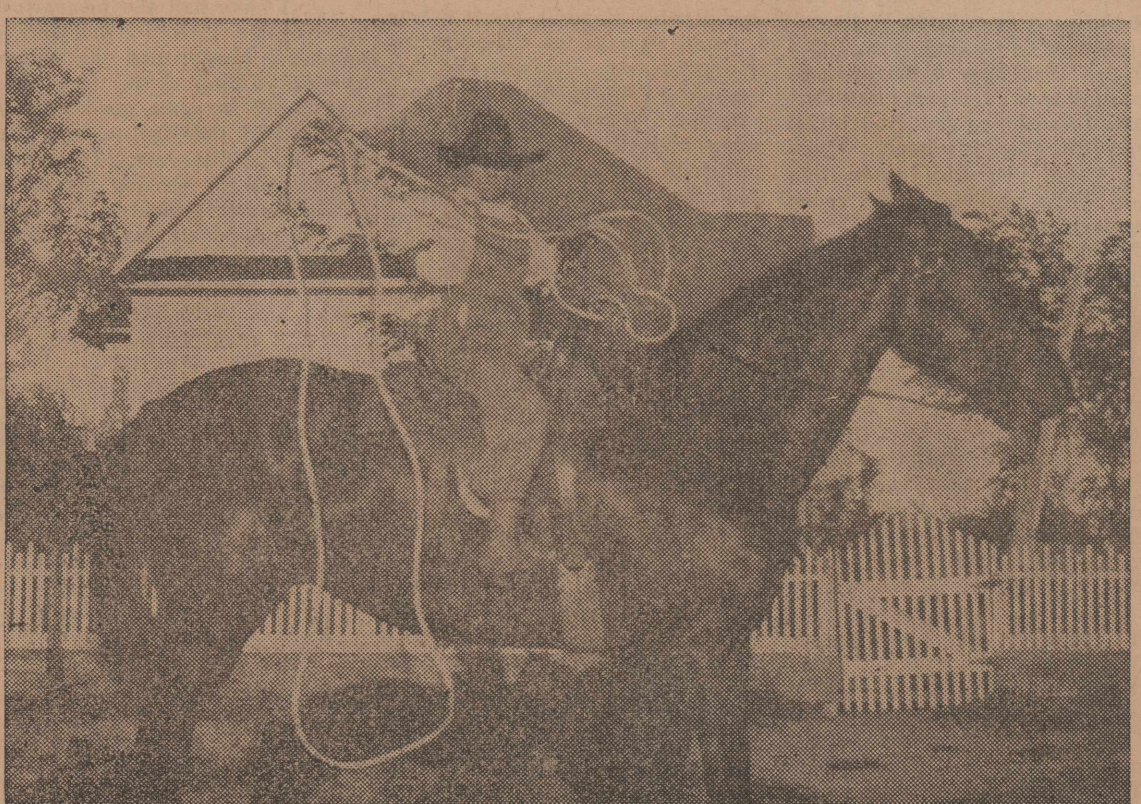
let us also instill patriotism in our young people—a deep loyalty to our form of government and our chosen way of life. Let them know and know clearly the great blessing of living in this great land."

Wells also cited the fact that he was an honorable member of the Future Farmers of America, and that the members of all three chapters in Collingsworth County had been writing letters to other Future Farmers of the work he had done in their behalf.

Although the youth problem was stressed, Wells also said that he was strongly in favor of equal pensions for all elderly people, pay equal to that in other states for WPA workers, all 'round preparedness, and that he was determined to work to return the small farmer to the land.

Press Comment

Without trying in any way to detract from the record Mr. Jones has made in congress, the fact remains that there are men in the present race who are better qualified than Mr. Jones when he ran for the first time. Take, for instance, Deskins Wells, who is conceded to be one of the strongest contenders in the race. Mr. Wells is an older man than Mr. Jones was, he has a wider experience and knows the needs of his constituents better. A man like Mr. Wells would not have to be long in Congress without recognition. Voters if they are careful, will see that this section is well represented in the next congress.—McLean News, June 27.



THE RIDER IS STILL HERE

Above is Deck Wells at the age of ten, mounted on his horse, Sam. Sam has been gone for over 20 years, but Deck is very much alive, and as fond of horses as when this picture was made. The picture was taken in front of the Wells farm home, where Deck's mother, Mrs. Lucy B. Wells, still lives.

Campaign Of Lett

(Continued from Page One)

race for Congress, county officials of Collingsworth County met and passed a resolution endorsing their home town man to officials of all other 27 counties of the district. Without advance notice, they presented a copy of this to Deck Wells. Their endorsement read: To the People of the 18th Congressional District:

We, the undersigned county officials of Collingsworth County, Texas, do hereby publicly endorse Mr. Deskins Wells' candidacy for Congressman from this 18th Congressional District one hundred per cent. We have at all times found Mr. Wells to be a man of honesty and integrity, a man of ability and understanding who is always ready and willing to advise with, and discuss the welfare of the various political sub-divisions of this county for the betterment and improvement of same.

We are glad to recommend Mr. Wells, without reservation, to the people of the 18th Congressional District.

Signed:

C. C. Bishop, County Judge Collingsworth Co.
Bert Weaver, Commissioner Precinct No. 3.
N. C. Tension, Commissioner Precinct No. 1.
Jason Young, Commissioner Precinct No. 2.

C. E. Strong, Commissioner Precinct No. 4.

Alvin Horton, Chief of Police.
Katherine Boverie, County Librarian.

Margaret Shields, County Clerk, Collingsworth Co.

Viola Hudson, County Treasurer.
W. M. Tucker, County Attorney.

Logan Cummings, County Supt.
Howard S. Riggs, County Tax Assessor-Collector.

W. H. Goforth, District Clerk.
C. E. McKinney, Sheriff, Collingsworth County.

Immediately afterward, Mayor F. C. LeDerer wrote letters of endorsement to all city officials of the Panhandle—no small undertaking in itself. "I wish every public official in Texas knew of the record of Deck Wells as mayor of Wellington," his successor said at this time.

July 1, 1940

Dear Sir:
Our good friend and fellow townsman, Deskins Wells, as you no doubt know, is a candidate for Congress from this district.

I have known Deskins Wells almost all his life and know him to be a man of sterling character, sober, honest in his dealings, and a hard worker. He is capable and not afraid to demand the things that he knows to be right and fair for the people of this district. He is economical and believes in economy in government. While mayor for two terms he was instrumental in reducing this city's indebtedness from \$220,000 to \$163,000. Deskins Wells is 38 years old, just old enough to have good sound judgment, plenty of energy and vitality, and is not afraid to exercise these qualities. He has been reared in this part of Texas and knows every need, as well as what we do not need here.

I am glad to recommend my friend, Deskins Wells, for the position to which he aspires, and any courtesies or considerations which you might see fit to show him will be greatly appreciated by me, as well as every citizen in this city and county.

Sincerely yours,
F. C. LeDerer,
Mayor.

Official endorsement of the town and county which he has served was complete when on June 24 members of the Wellington Fire Department, although emphasizing that it is not a political organization, went on record unanimously with a resolution of unqualified endorsement of Deskins Wells.

July 2, 1940

The following is a copy of a resolution passed unanimously at a called meeting of the Wellington Fire Department on June 24.

"Whereas, our friend and fellow townsman, Deskins Wells, is a candidate for Congress to succeed Marvin Jones who has accepted a judgeship, and

"Whereas, our intimate acquaintance and close relation with Deskins Wells has proven beyond a doubt that he has the qualifications to make him a worthy successor to our retiring Congressman. He has the family background; he has the education; he has the interest of the people at heart; he has the ability and is honest and steadfast in his convictions.

"During the four years Deskins Wells served us as Mayor of our city, his record was one of many accomplishments. In spite of the many civic improvements sponsored during his administration, he succeeded in reducing the city tax rate and also reducing the city

indebtedly in state and lower utility. "Whereas these and attributes make him especially fitted for the high position he seeks,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Wellington Fire Department, although not being a political organization, whole heartedly endorse the candidacy of Deck Wells for this office, believing that so doing we will be serving the best interests of the entire citizenship of this district. Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the mill books and a copy sent to a member of the fire department of the 18th Congressional District.

Respectfully submitted,
Wellington Fire Department

By Bura Handl

Attest:
Russell Yates, Secy.

Others were busy with their writer and pen, too.

intendents and teachers wrote those of their own over the entire Panhandle.

Members wrote other barbers contacted doctors. "Well, is the man for the Panhandle," they said. Lawyers sent letters to those of their own profession.

have known Deskins Wells for many years," every lawyer in Wellington was able to say.

Druggists, grocers, druggists, merchants, bankers, undertakers, cafe owners, filling station operators, abstractors, insurance men—every one of these professions, and others too, had its representatives writing letters telling the people of the Panhandle about Deck Wells.

One other group stopped work to lend support. These were the farmers, with whom Deck Wells has been in such close contact for all the years of his life. They who could not leave their plows and hoes to go out and campaign personally began a campaign with pen and paper. With all sincere these writers told of Deck Wells who grew up close to the soil, a man who for all the adult years of his life has worked to get the farm an even break.

Deck Wells, who for fifty years has written to help of people, is having these favor turned—in kind.

What Panhandle Editors Say About Deskins Wells

A crowd of Collingsworth and Potter county folk attended the Mother-in-Law club barbecue at Fair Park Monday night and heard brief talks by congressional legislative candidates. Other candidates were introduced.

The Collingsworth section, numbering about 100 persons, had come to Amarillo in a caravan of cars boosting the congressional candidacy of Deskins Wells of Wellington.—Amarillo Times, June 26.

WELLS GROUP HERE FRIENDLY

Fifty-nine enthusiastic supporters of Deskins Wells in Collingsworth County stopped their tractors, put aside their hoes, and their business houses to join a mile tour of six counties, inviting the citizenry to attend Deck Wells opening campaign speech in Wellington Friday night, June 1.

Headed by the brilliantly uniformed Skyrocket Band, traveling in a school bus, the caravan visited Childress, Paducah, Matador, Lakeview, Turkey, Memphis, Hedley, and Quail before returning here.

In each town these friends Deck Wells extended an official invitation to the residents to their native son open his campaign.—Matador Tribune.

PRO-WELLS

The News has no cause to qualify its early prediction that Deskins Wells would be among the leaders in the 1940 congressional race in this district. After all the smoke screen has been cleared away, and the people have digested the just but costly barrage candidates launched against Marvin Jones for his momentary yielding to the pressure from headquarters to get back into the contest, Deskins Wells takes the outside track and is now being watched by every other candidate as the man with whom he must come to grips if he is to be in the run-off in August.

The brilliant young newspaper man of Wellington, full of his rearing and enthusiastic love for the Panhandle and all its interests will likely lead in the July primary and as more and more Panhandle people come to know him, we confidently expect him to win August final, and serve our people for many, many years with efficiency, credit and distinction.—Clarendon News.