

Government Estimate Reduces Crop Figures Over Half Million Bales

Yield of 14,825,000 Fore- cast Monday By U. S. Government

The Department of Agriculture Monday morning cut 718,000 bales from its August 1 estimate of the 1929 cotton crop, placing the probable production at 14,825,000 bales.

Practically the entire reduction is found in the figures for the State of Texas, which, according to the report has suffered a reduction in probable crop of 691,000 bales during the month, the present estimate of 4,107,000 comparing with 4,798,000 as of August 1.

Drop From Aug. 1 Figure

The Aug. 1 estimate for the American crop was 15,543,000 bales and the Sept. 1 estimate of 14,825,000 bales compares with an actual crop last year of 14,478,000 and with an actual crop in 1927 of 12,956,000 bales.

The Texas estimate for 1929 of 4,107,000 bales compares with a total crop in 1928 of 5,109,000 and in 1927 of 4,356,000 bales.

The Oklahoma estimate for 1929 of 1,295,000 bales compares with the Aug. 1 estimate of 1,275,000 bales, with an actual production in 1928 of 1,204,000 and in 1927 of 1,037,000 bales.

Acres left for harvest over the United States was placed at 94,000 acres vs. July 1 estimate of 96,946,000 acres, abandonment placed at 3.3 per cent. Average 10-year abandonment is 3.6 per cent.

Condition of the United States crop of Sept. 1 of 55.4 per cent of normal compares with Aug. 1 condition of 60.6, with 60.3 a year ago and with 56.1 the 10-year average on September 1.

The condition in percentage of a normal, and the indicate production (in 500-pound gross weight bales) follow:

State	Age	Condition	Production
Virginia	88,000	80	45,000
N. Car.	1,873,000	68	942,000
S. Car.	2,362,000	63	1,014,000
Georgia	3,851,000	59	1,193,000
Florida	108,000	62	26,000
Missouri	330,000	77	190,000
Iowa	1,105,000	67	462,000
Ala.	3,751,000	59	1,216,000
Miss.	4,315,000	60	1,699,000
La.	2,161,000	55	791,000
Texas	17,575	46	4,107,000
Okl.	4,427,000	51	1,295,000
Ark.	3,962,000	58	1,391,000
N. Mex.	130,000	81	82,000
Ariz.	224,000	83	157,000
Calif.	309,000	88	232,000
All other States	23	83	10,000
Lower Cal.	150,000	85	80,000

Data for lower California, Mexico, are not included in California figures nor in United States total.

People Warned of Short Change Man

Early this week Sheriff Claude McKinney made a call on all business houses warning them that three short change artists were in town. These men plunk down a bill and ask for change or else make a small purchase and then start figuring the change so rapidly and pushing the bills back and forth so cleverly that they often go their way with their bill and an extra one from the storekeeper. The Sheriff department also warns the merchants to be on the lookout for hot check artists during fair week.

Region Will Stage Home-Talent Play

"Himmies' Wives" will be the title of a college comedy which was sponsored by the American during the first two weeks of the month. This will be the first play and the place where it will be staged has not yet been decided. The play will be composed of men and women and will be coached by Mr. Wells. It will be sent here by the train and will either be staged at 4-5 or on

Wischkaemper Thinks Leader Is Best Weekly

The following note was received from Joe Wischkaemper recently, "Send my Leader to me at Victoria, Texas, hereafter, instead of Yorkton, Texas. I enjoy reading the Leader more than any of the other weekly papers that I receive."

Wellington Men Are Prominent At Canyon Meet

Farrar and Wilson Help To Make Recent In- stitute Success

Canyon—City Superintendent G. L. Farrar of Wellington was a prominent figure at the Panhandle Plains Institute recently held in Canyon. Mr. Farrar was chairman of the Committee on Employment of Teachers, and with the assistance of the other four members of his committee, was able to help a large number of unemployed teachers to secure positions.

County Superintendent J. D. Wilson was a member of the Executive Committee of the Institute, which was attended by more than 1,000 teachers from eighteen counties.

The Institute faculty was made up of Texas educators of great prominence. Among them were Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of the West Texas State Teachers College. Dr. T. D. Brooks, dean of the School of Education, Baylor University, Dr. W. L. Hughes of College Station, former president of the Texas State Teachers Association, Mr. J. B. Rutland of Austin, state supervisor of Agricultural Education, Miss Annie McDonald, supervisor of Elementary grades of the Amarillo city schools, and Miss Harriett Krittser, artist, of Amarillo and Misses Elva Fronabarger and Ada V. Clark of the training department of the West Texas State Teachers College.

Among those giving special lectures were Hon. C. C. Small of Wellington, State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, Austin, Mr. Roy Bedichek, chief of the Interscholastic League Bureau, President J. A. Hill of Canyon, Hon. J. O. Gulike of Amarillo, Hon. Marvin Jones of Amarillo, member of Congress, Miss Eula P. Hunter, Ft. Worth, president of the Classroom Teachers Organization of the N. E. A. and Mrs. J. M. Crane of Claude, president of the 8th District, Texas Parent-Teachers Association.

Negro Thieves Captured Tues.

Four negroes, with merchandise valued at approximately \$75.00 in their possession, were caught Tuesday afternoon by Sheriff C. C. Bishop at the southeast corner of the town section.

A search revealed 2 silk dresses, 6 pairs of silk stockings, 2 sweaters, 1 pair of \$10 shoes, cold cream and some groceries in possession of the negroes. Two of them were placed in jail and two of them were released. One of them was badly bruised by Sheriff McKinney when arrest was resisted.

The negroes went into the Famous Dry Goods Store and one of them was seen to take a sweater by Lowell Wells. Mr. Wells and R. V. Whitley both started in search of an officer and both secured one. When the arrest was made articles belonging to the Famous, C. G. Bower, Little Mercantile Co., and to Baker and Hanna Dry Goods Co., were identified.

Details For Big Parade Are Complete Enthusiasm For Event Is County Wide

Details have been completed for the plans of the biggest parade ever staged in Collingsworth County. The mayor will lead the parade and Sheriff McKinney will follow astride his grey horse. This parade will take place on the square at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and will travel completely around the square before going to the fair grounds. Business houses will be decorated in gala fashion for the event and will close during the parade hour.

Floats representing the various business houses are nearing completion and the different organizations are showing much enthusiasm as to the progress of the parade. E. L. Winn, manager announced.

According to the rules issued by the Chamber of Commerce, all entries should have been registered

before 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and all entries will be expected to assemble not later than 9:30 a. m. Thursday on Eighth Street west from the courthouse square. Police have been secured and other methods will be provided to help the entrants secure their proper places that have been reserved for them.

No parking will be permitted on the sidewalk curb of the square during the time of the parade, in order that the spectators may be able to view the parade better from the sidewalk. Parking, however will be permitted in the center and around the court house. The directors have taken every precaution to insure the success of the parade and say that they are well pleased with the response that they have received.

The parade will make a right

turn on reaching the northwest corner of the square, pass along the west side and with successive left turns will pass around the square to West Avenue and thence to the fair park.

Comedy has not been neglected in this event. There will be plenty of clowns and plenty of laughs, the directors say. The largest family which enters will receive a prize and several families have entered according to the report. The rural communities are also taking an active part and plan to cope for the prize with floats and other attractions.

4-H clubs are planning to enter with dress costumes which will be representative of their work, in fact almost every organization in the county is planning on some kind of a display and nothing has been left undone.

Duvall Is New Scout Head In This Area Now

J. Claude Wells Resigns From Presidency After 15 Years In Work

A. M. Duvall, district manager of Cicero Smith Lumber Company was elected to succeed J. Claude Wells as president of the Southeast Panhandle Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America at a recent meeting of the council in Memphis.

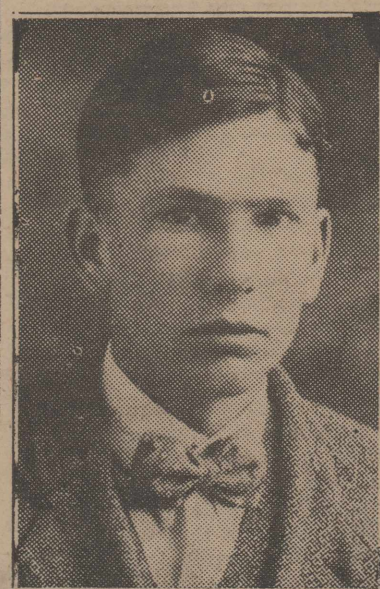
After sixteen years of active Boy Scout work, Mr. Wells, former editor of the Wellington Leader has resigned his office as president due to the traveling that his work requires. He began the work at scoutmaster at Headley in 1915 and was second scoutmaster of the troop west of Ft. Worth. Mr. Wells also served as scoutmaster in Wellington a number of years preceding his removal to Memphis and done much toward promoting the organization in West Texas. He will retain his seat on the council, but will not be president.

Mr. Duvall, who will succeed Mr. Wells is a local citizen and has the institution at heart; he is also an engineer of note and has done much toward the development of Camp William Warner, near Claude, Texas. Mr. Duvall has many ideas for the betterment of the movement and included in these are plans for building a dam at Camp Warner which will result in a permanent swimming pool.

The Amarillo Council has relinquished its interests in this camp and Dr. William Warner will deed the same to the Southeast council, thus giving them a clear title and enticement to make the place a more permanent camp.

Other regulations were passed at the meeting to enforce the rule of letting only scouts wear the official uniform.

Injured In Wreck



CONDY HARTMAN

Bureau Man Will Secure "Pickers"

That the United States Labor Bureau will place men in Collingsworth, Wheeler and Hall counties to assist the farmers in securing cotton pickers this fall was announced Wednesday by E. L. Winn, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce.

"Arrangements have been made with G. W. Woodman, manager at Fort Worth, for this convenience which will be of much assistance to the local farmers who usually have to spend money and time going to the larger cities after pickers," Mr. Winn said. Here-tofore when we have asked for labor the bureau has often ignored us and been lax in filling the orders, but if they have men in the various sections, it will be more impressive when we wire for pickers and I am sure that our calls will be heeded more promptly."

This precaution will relieve the county of much expense and those who wish pickers should apply promptly at Mr. Winn's office where he will have headquarters.

Condly Hartman Critically Hurt In Car Accident

Car Collides With Bridge On East Eighth Street Tuesday Night

A severe scalp wound was sustained by Condly Hartman of the Quail Community when the Ford car in which he was riding ran into the concrete bridge on Eighth Street Tuesday night. The other two occupants were not injured except for a few minor bruises and scratches.

Blinded by the lights of another car and slipping in the mud on the highway, the driver lost control of the car and hit the cement post on the side. The car was badly damaged and the flying glass was responsible for the cut on Mr. Hartman's scalp.

Condly Hartman graduated from Wellington High School last year and was outstanding in his class work. He is interested in specialized agriculture and has been of much aid to his father in recent experiments with cotton hulls and waste products, by which means they have developed their land to where it will produce almost twice the amount of cotton here-to-fore produced on the land.

Mayor Proclaims Holiday For Fair

A proclamation was issued by W. P. Moore, Wednesday, declaring that Thursday, the opening day of the Collingsworth County Fair, a holiday in and for the city of Wellington. Dodgers were distributed to the effect that all business houses close their doors at 10:00 a. m. and remain closed the rest of the day. This action was taken to show the attitude of Wellington toward the fair and the county, Mr. Moore said.

Hail and Wind Take Heavy Toll In Storms Here Sunday And Monday

Many Watch While Sheriff Waters Grass

Over 480 bottles of home-brew was poured out on the courthouse lawn by the sheriff and his deputies Monday afternoon. This beer was not all local beer, but most of it was confiscated from three different people in the Dodsonville, community, the remainder having been taken near Wellington.

When it rains it pours!

Cotton In County Dam- aged By Hail and Heavy Rains Monday

Rain, hail and wind took their toll last week and when Collingsworth County received half a years supply of moisture in three days. The total rainfall is variously estimated between seven and ten inches with the latter amount as the most likely figure. No exact count can be determined as terrific winds kept the rain gauges from performing in a satisfactory manner.

Heavy rains Saturday were accompanied by an electrical storm, a bolt of lightning struck the home of Jack Watson in Wellington Saturday knocking Mrs. Watson unconscious, but she was not dangerously injured. Sunday a windstorm did considerable damage to property in Wellington and the hail which accompanied it stripped the cotton on several farms south of town.

The worst hail storm was experienced Monday morning at 2 a. m. at which time many of the fields in the county were riddled. The hail was spotted and jumped from farm to farm. Some were only slightly damaged and others were hurt to the extent of a third or even a half of the entire crop. It is believed that the cotton crop in this county was reduced between five and ten thousand bales by the hail which fell Monday. All of the open cotton was beaten in to the ground, many of the smaller bales were knocked off and the plants were completely stripped of leaves in the fields where the hail was heavy.

If the county gets a late frost with warm weather in September and October the cotton may fill out and make more than it would otherwise have done without the rain. On the other hand an early frost will cut the crop short and the full extent of the damage wrought Sunday and Monday will be realized in the short yield.

Highways leading to Wellington were almost impassable during the first part of the week. A large section of the Hollis road in Oklahoma lay under water for two days. Bridges on Red River, Buck Creek and Salt Fork came near going out, and the railroad bridge between Wellington and Altus was in such a condition that trains could not cross, and it will be Friday or later before train service can be resumed.

Keeling Manages Little Merc. Co.

W. P. Keeling, formerly of Memphis, has replaced Milus Little at the Little Mercantile Company and Mr. Little will move to Mangum where he will be in charge of another of the branch stores.

Mr. Keeling has been with the Cross Day Goods Company in Memphis for over a period of ten years and is thoroughly experienced in the dry goods business. Several changes will be affected through the new management, but for the most part, the same basis of quality and service will be maintained, Mr. Keeling said. He is delighted with the new fall stock on display in the store and believes that he will like Wellington very much.

4-H Girls Given 2 Units on Work

Florence Pepper, Dorothy Minn and Virginia Simpson took entrance examinations, on which they all made fairly good averages, and were allowed to enter the third year of Home Economics in the Wellington High School this fall. This exception was made because the girls had completed their work in the 4-H club.

The two credits came as a result of their efforts in the club and the opportunity will be open to anyone who has completed the course Miss Swafford, County Demonstrator, said.

T. F. Swaggerty of Vernon, Texas transacted business in Wellington the first of the week.

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THE LOBBY FAILS

The fearsome power trust lobby at Washington, which has displayed its strength in an unmistakable manner in the past, seems either to have gone to sleep or to have lost considerable of its influence.

At any rate, the Senate is about to begin an investigation of electric power companies, radio corporations, and the various relationships between the two which it is said in Washington, may be the most sensational Senate investigation ever conducted.

The resolution for the investigation passed last spring, gives the investigators wide powers. At the head of the committee will be none other than the doughty Jim Couzens of Michigan.

The lobby rendered one power trust investigation comparatively harmless by transferring it to the federal power commission—although, even so, it turned out to be worse than the lobby had expected. But it seems to have failed utterly on this one. Was it caught napping or is it losing its grip.—Childress Index

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP DOWN TO DATE

A quarter of a century ago the country was rampant with discussions of public ownership. A large group of the people wanted the public—the government—to own the railroads, the telegraph, the express companies, and some of the more enthusiastic ones wanted the government to own the farms, the shops and the stores. A recent statement gives figures denoting that nearly two thousand municipalities with a combined population of nearly five millions have discontinued municipal electrical plants and gone over to the privately owned plants. Public ownership seems to have gone out. But the old saying is that there is more ways to kill a dog besides choking him with hot butter and so have achieved public ownership to some at least by buying stock in the public utilities companies. An authority states that more than fifteen millions of people own stock in American industries. This is perhaps as many people as patronize the industries directly, and if it isn't public ownership, it is very close to it.—Henretta Independent

THE LAND OF DOLLARS

No wonder emigrating Europeans look upon the United States as a "land of promise" (of dollars). Marvelous indeed is the continuing increase in our business and wealth. In 1860 the foreign trade of this country for the year was \$687,000,000 and now it exceeds that amount in a month, the total for last June being no less than \$749,000,000. The estimate for the year's total by the assistant secretary of commerce runs above ten billion dollars.

Although we have our poor and great numbers in but very moderate circumstances there is widespread participation in the country's prosperity. This is shown by the savings bank statistics and by the fact life insurance has reached the enormous sum of a hundred billions, more than eighteen billions in new policies being written in 1928. The astonishing assertion is made that American life policies now in force are actually double the total reported in 1922. Another indication of this country's amazing economic expansion is to be found in the estimated \$8,000,000,000 of new investment securities subscribed for in our market during 1928.—Altus Times Democrat.

FIGHTING PREDATORY ANIMALS

Texas legislature has appropriated nearly \$70,000 a year for the next two years to fight predatory animals, mostly wolves, which is nearly three times what has been appropriated before. The federal government will probably duplicate the amount. Destruction of wolves locally is said to be of little value, because they drift in again from surrounding country. Wolves prey on sheep and cattle to some extent, and they are certain destruction to chickens and turkeys. A state organization has been formed to urge on the legislature and congress wisdom of conducting this campaign against predatory animals, and this organization claims some credit for the increase in the appropriations made in Texas, and it is declared that with adequate state and federal appropriations, it would only be the matter of a comparatively brief time before organized wolf eradication work could be carried on simultaneously in all the counties affected by this problem, and two or three years of such general work would come very near eradicating predatory animals in Texas.—Henretta Independent.

An Italian played a trombone six hours while traedding water in a swimming pool. All saxophone players should be compelled to try that.

Our Twelve Billion Dollar Business

Phebe K. Warner

At last it seems that our nation's biggest business is to receive some real business attention. There is not another industry in this nation that would not land in the poor house in thirty days if it were carried on as agriculture has been carried on for the last half century.

There is only one reason why all farmers have not lost their homes and farms and moved to town. And that's because the six million farm women and the fifteen million farm boys and girls and all the cows, hens, horses and mules have worked for nothing except their board. And most of them raised their own board on the farm.

A few years ago our nation spent 4,000,000 men and \$30,000,000,000 to save the world and make it safe for democracy. And now it is going to risk \$20,000,000 to save itself from agricultural poverty and bankruptcy, and try to keep enough people on the farm to feed and clothe the nation and keep the wheels of industry and progress buzzing in our cities.

For years the, greatest industry in this nation, the most essential industry, the industry on which more American citizens were dependent for their living, the industry that provided half of all the other industrial workers of the nation employment, the industry that created more new wealth every year than any other business in the nation, has been dragging along on the financial rocks, without a head, without a general manager, without any coordination whatever, just every fellow plugging along alone accepting anything he could get for anything he had to sell and paying anything the other fellow asked him for every thing he had to buy. No more control over the products of his toil and time and soil and brains and all his family's toil and time and energy than the horses and tractor he used to produce these products. But the most essential citizen. The least appreciated and the most exploited member of our entire national family. The American Farmer.

Nobody seemed to care whether he had a home or not. Nobody seemed to care whether his children had a decent school or not. Nobody seemed to care whether he had any comforts, or conveniences, or pleasure, or not, except those who had such commodities for sale. It sometimes looked to those of us on the farms that the whole city stayed up all night planning, thinking, and working to arrange their places of business so attractively that they would tempt the last dollar out of our pockets if we happened to go to town. But we've never been able to see where many of our urban creditors lost much sleep trying to help us get more money for our products so that we would have more to spend with them when we went to town.

That's one of the most peculiar economic situations in this whole agricultural crisis. How willing the business interests of our towns and cities are to accept every dollar we have and even give us credit for a lot we don't have. And yet when it comes to the farmer's fight for economic justice and equality with the other industries of the world, they shut up like clams and are as silent as the grave. Utterly unwilling to assume any responsibility in the farmer's fight for his financial rights. And as a rule it was only when the farmers did try to organize their interests and systematize their business that they received any consideration at all and then it was almost without fail of the negative class. They were "agin the farmers taking any such dangerous stand." Organization and cooperation is all right for business men, but it won't work with farmers. They won't stick.

Consequently most of our farmers have believed what their successful friends in town told them. That they were all INDIVIDUALISTS. That to be independent they should manage their own business. Sell their own products whenever they pleased. But always let the other fellow set the price. Diversify and live at home and they would never need anything else. They couldn't starve so long as they diversified enough to raise their entire living on the farm no matter what they got for their cotton or corn or wheat or hogs or cattle.

Just go on and produce this \$12,000,000,000 crop every year and we will market it for you, free. Why pay an organization to market your products when we are glad to do it for nothing. That's our business, marketing things.

But at last Uncle Sam has decided that this big business needs and deserves some kind of a marketing system. Let us hope for the best.

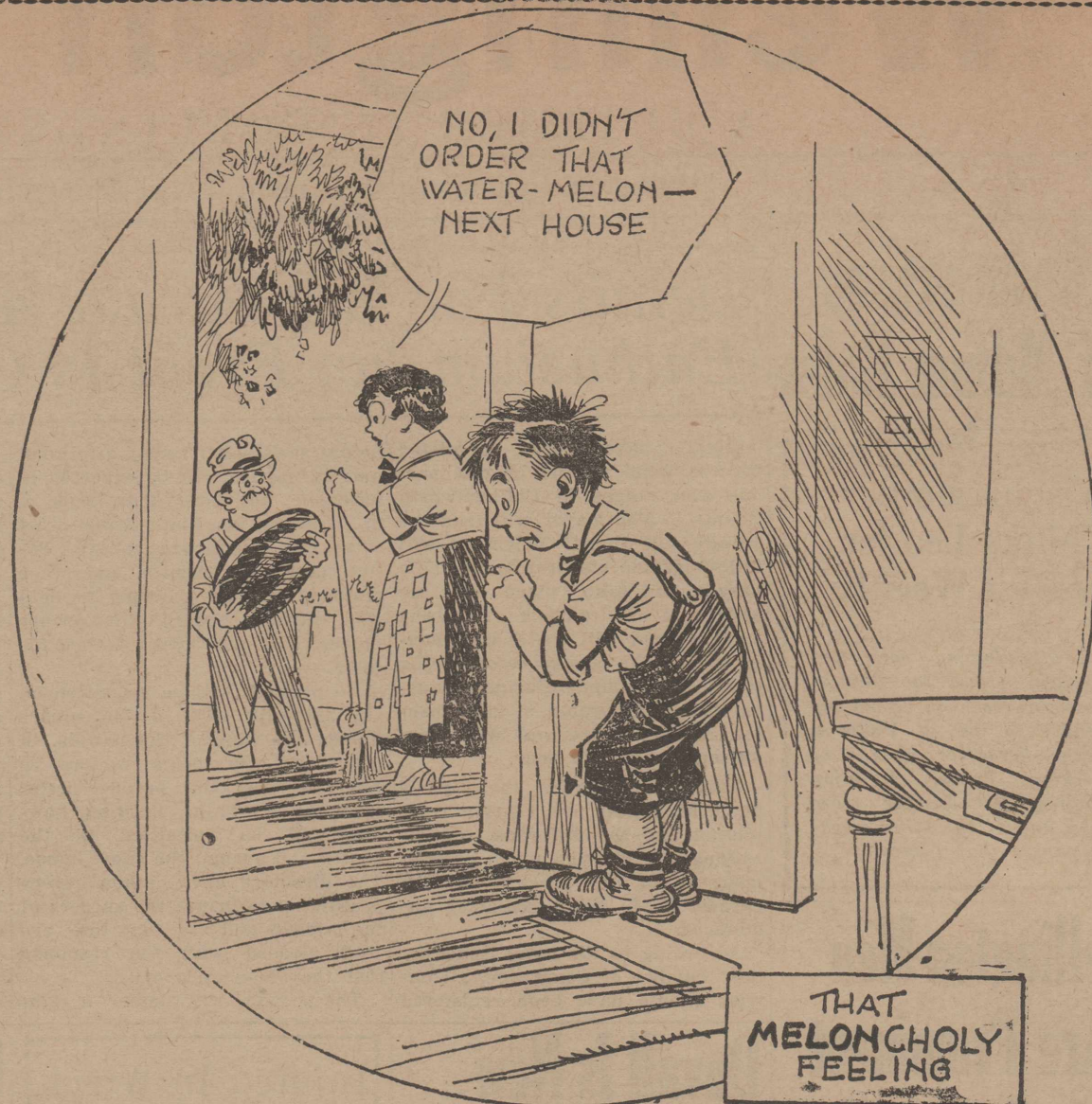
According to reports in many sections of Baltimore little boys and girls are sitting high up on "poles" for days at a time in emulation of a professional flagpole sitter who exhibited there. The strangest feature of the "epidemic" is the encouragement of the rival children by their parents, and even by the mayor, on the ground that they are displaying American grit and stamina, notwithstanding medical opinion to the effect that they are injuring their health.

Strange to say, our foreign critics have left it to an obscure East Indian named Kanyaha Lal Guaba to write a book entitled, "Uncle Sham." Envious European scribes no doubt kindly regret that the bright idea did not occur to them at first.

It is supposed that Milton was the first to use the figurative expression, "Silver lining in clouds." In "Comus" Milton tells of a lady lost in the wood who resolved to hope on and sees a sable cloud turn forth its silver lining to the night. The expression means the prospect of better days, the promise of happier times notwithstanding the present.

Zoom means to climb for a short time at an angle greater than that which can be maintained in steady flight, the airplane being carried upward at the expense of kinetic energy. The term is sometimes used as a noun to denote any sudden increase in the upward slope of the flight path.

The Great American Home



Press Clips

In spite of the great output of manufactured products in recent years, the average manufacturing plant employs fewer workers than in 1925. A rather surprising fact in this connection is that the only gain in industrial wage-earners is found in towns of less than 10,000 population.

The outstanding feature of recent industrial development is the trend of factories to the smaller towns, and away from large congested centers, this being due largely to the fact that 4,000 communities have acquired electrical facilities during the last five years which enables them to offer adequate power for factories in addition to better living conditions for the workers. Another advantage is found in their nearness to raw materials, which makes possible economy in transportation.

These and other significant facts concerning small town industry are contained in a recent statement by Silas H. Altorfer, maker of ABC washers, who has given much study to the influences at work for the benefit of the lesser communities.

Today the small town has excellent opportunities for securing new industries in competition with the larger centers, and these opportunities should be embraced by every wide-awake municipality.—Clovis Evening News Journal.

A man and woman were hanged

in Canada last week for killing the woman's husband. They were just unfortunate that they did not live in the United States. Then she would have gotten a vaudeville contract and the man would have been found insane and freed.—Vernon Times.

Major General William Laster, eighth corps area commander said that wars of the future will be fought by small, highly mobile units. He prophesied that in the future troops would be transported at high speed for long distances to meet enemy forces and said that the next war, should it come, would be as different from the world war as that conflict was from those preceding it. The war department is planning to motorize two regular divisions at once.—Floyd County Hesperian.

"When I get out of debt," used to be a popular preface to the statement of some contemplated action. It has become obsolete in the last few years. The high degree of efficiency reached in the buying and selling game has eliminated the possibility of most folks ever arriving at that desirable end.—Claude News.

Cigaret butts and cigar stubbs are discarded at the rate of 170,000 a minute in the United States, says the Department of Agriculture.

Tests have shown that a fire can be started from these "discards" with a wind of only three or four miles an hour. Here is a possible fire menace that should be attached carefully.—Childress Post.

Everyone remembers seeing their first automobile and their first airplane. It was a great thrill wasn't it. It just didn't seem possible that a rickety old buggy could go down the road without a horse to pull it, and as for the airplane, we knew doggone well that nobody but fools would ever ride in 'em.—Altus Times Democrat.

That 4 cent gasoline tax brings in lots of money now and every year the people ride more, visitors come more and roads are used more. Let us learn to spend the added millions coming in for a few years and get our bearings.

The big cities in Texas are already connected up with good roads and our road tax is wonderfully spoiled many a young fellow, and we shouldn't spoil our nice, political spenders who have not yet learned to earn.—Greenville Messenger.

They say President Hoover's fishing camp is fitted out with walled and floored tents, electric lights and hot and cold water, but if that is so they must have reformed the dictionary and given us a new definition of the word camp.—Holles Democrat.

Some time ago we read of a fellow who married his mother-in-law. Now comes George Powell of Mexico, Mo., aged 50, who married his stepmother, aged 55. This is Powell's second marriage and his bride's fourth.—Stamford American.

The Wellington Leader Want Ads will bring you results—try them.

DECK'S Didactics By H. D. W.

It appears that I wasn't so far wrong in my opinion of the Telephone service. Davis Robinson bought a cigar to express his approval and Mrs. George McCullough shook hands over the proposition, and after that I lost count of the number who said they were with me in telling the telephone company what the town actually thinks of its service. My first plea for better service was submitted simply as a referendum to see if the people were satisfied with the service they are getting. It is my honest opinion that they are not.

However, it is partly our own fault. Every once in a while the Telephone Company sends a representative around to inquire if you have any kick to make on the phone service. Now the truth of the matter is that many of the people who said I was right simply because they were too kind to hurt anyone's feelings when the thing to do was to raise thunder and get the matter straightened out. That is what I am doing now, and if I am wrong I will be more than glad to back up, but they will have to show me first.

Let me narrate one incident, and I am through with the telephone business for this week and I hope for all time. I. E. Fox of the Jitney Jungle store paid for a phone for three months and he could not talk over long distance. He would use another phone. Finally a district man came around and Mr. Fox unloaded on him about the phone. A service man was called in and it was discovered that the phone had a certain part that was not functioning and had not been since the phone was installed. Now the phone is in use for all purposes, but what about those months when Mr. Fox paid for service and had to use his neighbors.

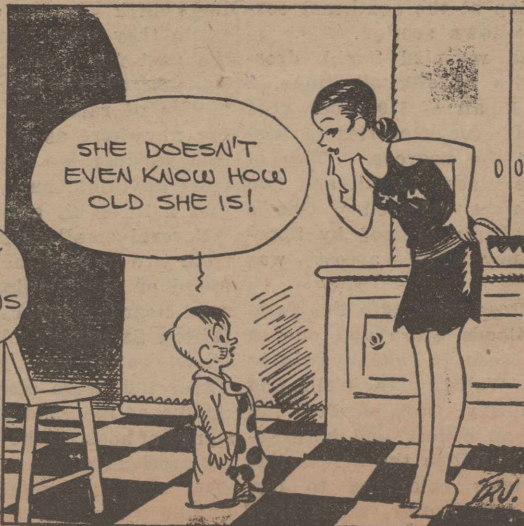
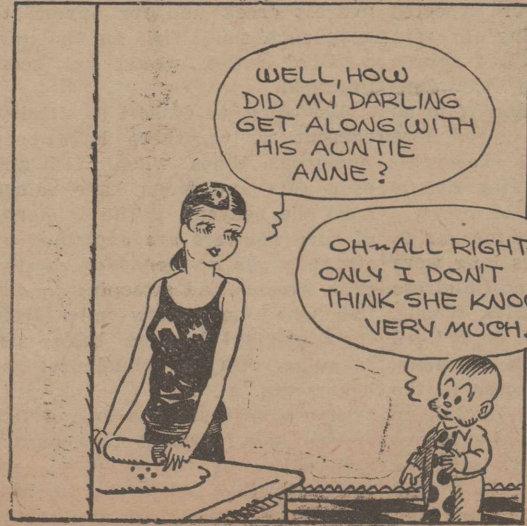
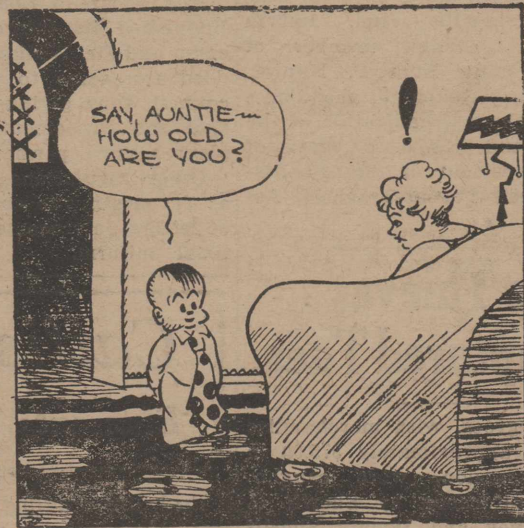
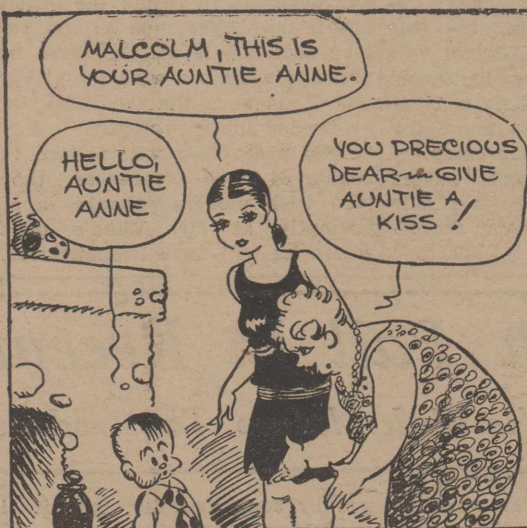
I don't know what the trouble is, because I don't know any of the intricacies of the telephone business, and I am willing wait until the company has time to move into their new building and perhaps it will be better then. However, I do know that there is a lot of dissatisfaction on the part of the patrons, and I also know that they have a right to expect gradual improvements all along the way.

I have one man in town convinced that I am a rain prophet. Wednesday night E. F. Lewis asked me when it would rain and I told him that night. He wagered a cigar on the proposition and that night a rain of over half an inch fell.

Mrs. A. L. Nowlin gave me a can of the most delicious ripe olives I have ever eaten. It is just another of the many lines she and Mr. Nowlin are adding to their wholesale firm here in Wellington. Their business is growing all the time, and one of these days we will have a big grocery wholesale company right in our own town without us. When it comes to building realizing it has grown up among a town, there isn't anything like helping the concerns we already have grow into big ones.

Mac

By Irving



Clement Hendricks came in to see me the other day. He has bought ninety sections of land south of Roswell, N. Mex. and has leased ninety more from the state making 180 sections in all that he will have dominion over after the first of the year. At first I thought he was talking about acres, but when he told me it was twenty four miles across his land in one direction I knew it wasn't acres. Why that is enough land for a man to start a war on, and they used to do it for Hendricks's land is the former home of 'Billy the Kid.'

Sod On Gridiron At Texas U. Has Been Replaced

Austin, Tex., Sept 12—The playing fields of the University of Texas have been carefully worked over for the last two months, and toppings of fresh soil have been hauled into place. On the varsity football field, 200 loads of fertilizer and rich black loam have been adjusted as a top layer, and 125 loads have been spread on the baseball field. The fresh baseball field has been sodded all bare spots caused by spring baseball play have been eliminated. All the sod has been constantly watered. By the opening of the two football fields the ball field will be rich, spongy layer of Bermuda grass.

Recent Boy Scout Camp Near Claude Was Well Attended

Wellington Leads Other Towns in Camp Attendance

The annual Boy Scout encampment held at Camp William Warner, near Claude, Texas, was reported a most successful affair by I. E. Jolly, camp director and executive for this district. Wellington led the rest of the towns with a representation of 18 scouts and over 80 were reported to have attended from the various towns in the Panhandle. The camp closed with a festival and an old fashioned Indian barbecue was fixed for the affair by Mr. Jolly.

One hundred and twenty-nine Merit Badges awarded to 19 First Class Scouts, 15 Second Class Scouts and One Scouter. Five boys were granted Second Class Badges and three boys First Class Badges. Life badge was awarded to Clark Chapman of Lillie Community near Wellington.

(Wellington lead with 18 boys present, Memphis 17, Shamrock 12, Clarendon 3, Estelline 6, McLean 3, Alenreed 3, Hedley 2, Wichita Falls 1. Total 70.

Junior officers were Garland Hampton Trent No. 1, Edwin Parker Trent No. 2 both of Wellington. Tent No. 4 James Smith, Clarendon. Tent No. 5, Leon Harvey of Shamrock. Tent No. 6, Eberett Ross Memphis; Tent No. 7, Orville Sawyer of Memphis; Tent No. 8, Ted Martin, Shamrock; Tent No. 9, Clark Chapman of Lillie; Tent No. 10, Wendell Harrison, Memphis. J. B. Bolles and Raymond Jerrill, Memphis, Cook Assts.

Senior Leaders were I. E. Jolly, Scout Executive Camp Director, W. V. Swinbourn and Don Fisher, Asst. Directors, Ward Hicks, Banker, W. B. Kendall, Ground and Construction, H. A. McFarland, Cook, I. E. Jolly, First Aid.

In addition to the other duties Mr. Sawyer was nurse to the "T" truck. Wendell Harrison, Athletics; Don Fisher, Signaling; Jolly, Wendell, Harrison, Instruction in archery, woodwork, painting and woodwork. Wendell Harrison in Marksmanship. Merit Badge Counseling was divided as follows: Jolly: First Aid, Camping, Fishing; Electricity, Signaling. Bolles: Wood Carving, Woodwork.

McFarland: Cooking. Harrison: Marksmanship, Athletics & Physical Development. Chapman: Poultry Keeping and Farm Work Badges. Hicks: Civics and Conservation. Ross: First Aid to Animals. Smith: Firemanship. Hampton: Music and Bugling. Jarrell: Personal Health. Parker: Public Health. Martin: Pathfinding. Harvey: Leathercraft and Leatherwork.

Mr. Hardy of Wellington treated the boys to a fireworks display that gave them a genuine thrill and a candy bar each from Jones and Mr. Castleberry of Wellington. Joe Hatcher and Mr. Hatcher of Shamrock brought the boys a load of 25 watermelons. Wilson of Memphis sent a box of apples.

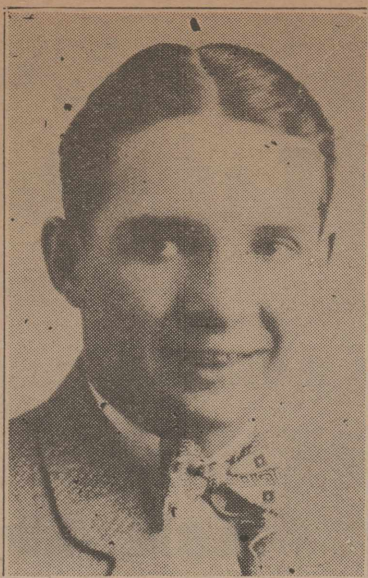
A hike was made to the Harrell ranch and several Second Class Scouts passed their First Class 14 mile hike tests. A good swim was indulged in at the ranch and the return trip made by trucks.

The high lights of the camp were the evening Camp Fires, where programs were given by the leaders. Especially the Dipper spilled the milk on a couple of fellows. The Club and the class in are recalled. The dissection of the Indian grave and the Treasure. Chapel was held every morning and out of objects were used for instruction.

A school for Scribes of Leaders were also conducted. Football games between on, Memphis, Clarendon, Shamrock were thrilling. The camp was reinforced by Hedley, Estelline, Shamrock by and Alenreed. Play ball Leaders against the which the Leaders won. Martin and Jolly made for the Leaders.

The Club was organized by the Patrol Leaders and members and other elected beginning with the Patrol Leaders in each town. Another camper was elected to the club according to the spirit of the law. These meetings were "taps" in the Council. The Club and Camp Lettled as the emblem. The Ceremony was of a

Texas University



BILL LEGGITT

Bill Leggitt graduated with the 1928 class from the local high school and is planning to enter Texas University where he will take courses in the School of Arts and Sciences. He leaves for Austin on September 15.

serious nature. Dr. and Mrs. Warner were special guests at the closing program since the day was also William Warner's birthday in whose honor they have given the 160 acres of land to the Scouts of the Panhandle. Sentiment at present is for the building of a real dam at the camp to insure swimming, boating and fishing facilities. That is the one thing the site lacks to make it a wonderful camping place for the Scouts as well as others in the Panhandle.

Wellington Scouts attending Camp Warner were: Garland Hampton and Edwin Parker, junior officers, Elmer Knox Jones, John Ben Castleberry, Cliff Campbell, J. N. Cook, Clifford Dickerson, Reemrin Goforth, Cecil Masten, Otis Riley, Woward Riley, Joe Parker, Jack Miller, Dale Watkins, James Sullivan, J. M. Strong, Buster Stafford.

O. Clark Chapman, Lillie Community, received his Life Scout Badge.

Joshua Anderson, 114 and his wife Mary, 94, of Campbellford, Ont., recently celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary.

Bones Brothers Sell Shamrock Texan Recently

Bones Brothers Will Publish Wheeler and Mobettie Papers

That the Shamrock Texan has been sold to the Shamrock Publishing Company by the Bones brothers was announced recently and the Bones brothers published their last issue on Sunday, Sept. 1. The Bones Brothers have announced that they will take charge of the Wheeler News-Review and the Mobettie Papers.

Six years of sensational newspaper history marks the progress of the Shamrock Texan from a small wooden structure, employing two people to its present site with nine helpers employed. The paper is recognized as one of the leading papers in West Texas and much credit is due to the Bones Brothers for the rapid growth of the publication.

"A model 14 linotype with a modern press will be installed in Wheeler, where the News-Review and News will be published until such time as the need for a separate plant at Mobettie arises."

Survey in Texas Shows Cotton on Decline in 1929

WASHINGTON.—Cotton ginnings prior to August 16 were announced today by the census bureau as 303,940 running bales, including 4,072 round bales counted as half bales.

To that date last year 279,568 bales including 5,893 round bales had been ginned and in 1927 to that date ginnings totaled 455,388 bales, including 10,940 round bales. Ginnings by states this year were:

Alabama, 6,472. Arizona, 172. Florida, 1,311. Georgia, 30,873. Louisiana, 6,508. Mississippi, 806. Texas, 257, 697. All other state 101.

L. A. U. Student



BERYL McCLURE

Miss Beryl McClure has announced that she will attend school at the University of Los Angeles during the coming session. She left for Los Angeles August 31.

"Oil Millionaire" Fleeces Locality

Leaving Wellington with \$29.00 in cash, a \$46.00 debt to his stenographer, and two weeks board bill, a millionaire oil financier found the citizens of Wellington to be "easy pickings" recently.

The biggest losers of the deal were the man's secretary and B. H. Hooker, proprietor of the White hotel.

"Several days ago a certain man named Hayden, who rode around with E. H. Melton, stopped at my hotel. He paid for the first night and later that paid nothing for the next two weeks. He borrowed \$3.00 from me and \$1.00 from John Myers; I also endorsed one of his checks for \$25.00 and had to pay that. I learned later that he left owing his stenographer about \$46.00," Mr. Hooker said. "I wish to warn the people of Collingsworth County against this man and his followers."

Leader Want-Ads help sell it.

Old Trouble Is Thing of Past

Orgatone Restores Mrs. Givens Health and Relives Stomach

"About all that is left of my many months of suffering," said Mrs. W. W. Givens, residing at 712 N. Scott, Wichita Falls, Texas, in relating her experience with Orgatone.

"If I could only have found Orgatone a long time ago," she continued, "I would have been feeling better today, and I would have saved many a dollar besides for 've spent several hundred dollars with doctors trying to find something that would help me. My doctor doctored me for a long time and said that I had heart trouble but it didn't seem to help me much. I was nervous and restless most all the time and couldn't eat anything but what it would sour on my stomach. Gas formed after each meal until I was almost afraid to eat anything and this would cause my heart to palpitate and I was afraid that sometime it would result to be serious for me. I was just in a very badly run-down condition."

"I saw where Orgatone was advertised so highly and so many local people were taking it and what it was doing for them that I decided to try it and I am feeling like a different woman. I have a good appetite now, and rest and sleep better and my food digests better now. My heart doesn't bother me now, and I know that it must have been my stomach with gas formation for I noticed the improvement right away. Orgatone has helped me so much I am buying two bottles now in order that my husband may take it. It's proven it's worth to me."

Genuine Orgatone may be obtained in Wellington by the Palace Drug Co.

Flying a box kite as big as himself from the room of a factory, Milton Fisher, 12, of Brooklyn, toppled backward from the roof, but the kite acted as a parachute and dropped him gently to the ground.

Attends Abilene



NELLIE WRIGHT

Nellie Wright graduated from Wellington High School last May and plans to leave on September 15 for Lubbock, Texas, where she will attend Texas Technological College.

For eight years Mrs. Dora Wilson has been a charity worker at Bakersfield, Calif., and during that time has baked 104,460 cookies.

F. R. West, labor member of Parliament, will use a bicycle instead of an auto for his daily trip to the House of Commons.

Athletic Coaches Are Demanded In This State Most

Austin, Texas—Demand for athletic coaches exceeds the demand for any other sort of school employees in Texas at the present time, according to Miss Marion Dozier, secretary of the Teacher's Appointment Committee at the University of Texas. Subjects to be combined with the coaching duties include mathematics, science, Spanish or commercial work. Salaries are average, ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Let Us FILL Your Next Prescription We Have Two REGISTERED DRUGGISTS and a complete stock of pure drugs
Cochran Drug Company



Percy Wells Department Store Wellington, Texas

As always... one may find the very finest in lighting equipment for their homes in our extensive array of fixtures. Keeping this in mind we have recently secured a nationally-known line of lighting fixtures made by Moe-Bages.

These beautiful fixtures, together with our already complete selection, offers home owners correct lighting equipment for every decorative and lighting purpose. You are cordially invited to inspect our new and beautiful display of artistic fixtures, which you will agree are exceptional.

West Texas Utilities Company

COMFORT FOR WOMEN WHO DRIVE

Thousands of women are finding in Oldsmobile those priceless elements of driving comfort so necessary to pleasure and ease of mind in motoring.

There's Oldsmobile's driver's seat, for example... adjustable down to the fraction of an inch, to assure just the right reach to pedals and steering wheel! And a steering wheel that's movable to the exact position for perfect arm comfort and free vision. Clutch and brake pedals are comfortable to operate both because their action is easy and because they are faced with cushions of rubber, assuring a firm "grip."

Gear changing in Oldsmobile is accomplished quickly and quietly... with the tips of the fingers. And the lightest touch on the steering wheel assures perfect control.

Too, Oldsmobile's large, flat, pad-type accelerator enables the driver to accelerate smoothly and confidently... even when high-heeled shoes are worn. Positive-acting four-wheel brakes give a feeling of absolute security.

These splendid performance abilities, combined with the smartness and luxury of Fisher coachwork, round out a motor car that stands, in many respects, as an acknowledgment to the desires and needs of the thousands of women who today drive their own automobiles.

Come in today and let us explain all of Oldsmobile's fine car features of driving comfort. Drive one of these beautiful cars and judge its qualities for yourself. You will know then why so many women are selecting Oldsmobile as the family car, or the car for their own personal use.

And then, in addition to all these features, there is Oldsmobile's famous 62-horsepower engine, assuring a smooth, quiet flow of power for nimble threading of traffic or effortless hill climbing.

TWO DOOR SEDAN \$875
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra.

OLDSMOBILE

WATTS BROS. OLDSMOBILE CO.

Local Agent Gets Appointment With Childress Gas Co.

J. W. Kaiser Resigns Local Position On September 1

J. M. Kayser, local field man for the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, resigned from his position on September 1, and will move to Childress where he will assume charge of the Consumers Gas and Fuel Association. Mr. Kayser said he was making the move because it would mean less strenuous work and driving for him. For the past two years Mr. Kayser has had his office with C. C. Stinson, local county agent and he has been with the cotton As-

sociation since it has been founded. The territory which Mr. Kayser worked included Childress, Hall, Donnelly, Gray and Wheeler counties. The nature of this work was very strenuous and is the chief reason why Mr. Kayser wishes to leave Wellington.

"I am taking the work at Childress because it will be more permanent and mean less driving. It is the same line of work I have followed for the past nine years and it will enable me to have a more permanent home. I regret to leave Wellington because I have many friends here."

Farm returns in 1928 showed improvement over 1927 and were the best for any year since the post-war agricultural depression, according to the annual survey of farm returns compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The average net return based on reports received from about 12,000 owner-operated farms is \$1,334 for the year 1928 as compared with an average return of \$1,290 on 14,000 farms in 1927.

Tidwell Shows Here For Fair

T. J. Tidwell shows arrived in Wellington last Sunday and set up their tent in the Collingsworth County Fair Grounds and have been operating since September 9. This is the fourth time that the show has been in the county fair and the management claims that they have a larger variety of entertainment than ever before.

Included in the regalia is a "Lindy Loop," a recently invented ride and the second one out of the factory, according to the report of the Tidwell manager. Nineteen other rides are also featured and the announcement has been made that no games of chance will be permitted. "Tilt-a-Whirl," "Whoopie," "Fun on the Farm," "Monkey Speedway," "Midget Theatre" and other rides of similar nature will be on the entertainment list for this year.

CITATION ON APPOINTMENT OF TEMPORARY GUARDIAN THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Collingsworth County GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to cause the following notice to be published in the newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the County of Collingsworth, State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof:

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF TEMPORARY GUARDIAN THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To all Persons interested in the welfare of Oscar Holden, a person of unsound mind, A. J. Laylock was by the County Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, duly appointed Temporary Guardian of the estate of said Oscar Holden, which appointment will be made permanent, unless the same shall be

successfully contested at the next term of said Court, commencing on the first Monday in September A. D. 1929, the same being the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1929, at the Court House thereof, in Wellington, Texas at which time all persons interested in the welfare of said Estate may appear and contest such appointment if they see proper to do so.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, But have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS:

Marguerite Bartlett
Clerk of the County Court of Collingsworth County
Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Wellington, Texas, this 20th day of August, A. D. 1929.

Marguerite Bartlett
Clerk, County Court
Collingsworth County, Texas
6-3c

Leader Want-Ads help sell it.

LEWIS Lumber Co.

"Every Stick a Dry Stick"

VALSPAR VARNISH, CRESOTE POSTS and GLASS—Any Size

Ask About Our Payment Plan

At Last

The Tire World is coming to the WHITE SIDEWALL TIRE!

One by one, tire manufacturers are heeding the call of the motoring public for White Sidewall Tires—the tires whose distinctive beauty and performance have played such a large part in the growth of the South's Largest Tire House.

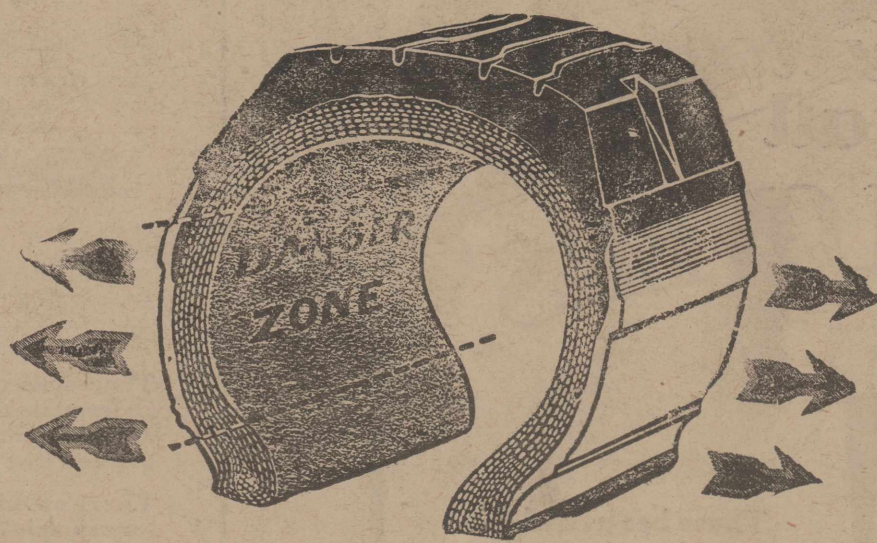
The fact that Hicks has pioneered in White Sidewall tires, and that others are just now turning to them, prompts a few frank statements regarding the superiority of White Sidewall tires and the reasons for the definite swing to them.

We give you, therefore, the "inside story" of fine tire construction, for we know you are interested in learning why White Sidewall tires are superior to all-black tires—and why you are going to see many nationally advertised lines of all-black tires make a change over to White Sidewalls.

OTHERS HAVE FOUND OUT WHAT HICKS HAS KNOWN FOR YEARS—THAT WHITE SIDEWALLS CONDUCT HEAT OUT OF THE TIRE!

Heat is the greatest enemy of modern motoring. Heat generated in tires on speeding cars is responsible for tire trouble and accidents that often assume the form of appalling fatalities. More people are killed by automobiles in six months than were killed from the United States in the World war. These are official statistics. Just how many fatal accidents have been caused by inferior tires and tubes is unknown; we all know that many accidents ascribed to other causes have resulted from tire blowouts.

When you equip your car with any except the highest quality, strongest tires and tubes, you lose more than the money you throw away on inferior products, you lost the protection that is built into Hicks' tires to safeguard the lives of your family and yourself.



We picture a cross-section of the Hicks Built Star Tire. The metal content of the White Rubber Sidewall acts as a conductor of heat. This is Thermal Conductivity.

White rubber, with its heat-expelling content, is not used throughout the tire, especially not for the tread, which comes in contact with the hot road. Black rubber is used in the tread, because there is enough internal heat generated in the tire without letting in all of the heat from hot pavement and highways.

The greatest flex occurs at the sidewall. Here Hicks places the white, heat-conducting rubber. Here the heat radiates out of the tire. All-black tires bottle up the heat.

Such is the secret of TIRE MILEAGE RECORDS smashed by HICKS' tires!

Hicks-Built Stars Run Coolest at Any Temperature

Especially on Southwest roads, where a tire is put to its greatest test. Not one blowout in a carload.

Ninety percent of black sidewall tires blow out before they wear out; ninety-nine percent of white sidewall tires wear out before they blow out.

That is why Hicks has been selling and manufacturing white sidewall tires. That is why other manufacturers are changing over from black to white sidewalls.

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING TO THE WHITE SIDEWALL!

Hicks could have announced the perfected sidewall tire when the Hicks Rubber Company purchased the Star Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio and taking the high quality product of that old line manufacturer, placed the white sidewall on the STAR tire. But Hicks preferred to await actual trial and test of the white sidewall STAR tire. The mileage record being broken by STARS OF THE ROAD mean PROOF of PERFECTION.

WILLIAMS & RANIER
...SERVICE...
Associated With HICKS RUBBER CO.
Texas Largest Tire House

See and Feel the proof for yourself. Come into any Hicks store or associated store and get the proof of white sidewall Thermal Conductivity.

Feel the heat coming out of white rubber before it begins to come out of black rubber. Pay no heed to cleams; just see and feel the proof for yourself.

PRICE? Without Hicks huge volume, the Star would be the highest priced tire in the world.

With Hicks volume, the price is lower than you would have to pay for ordinary tires.

Paul Muni Is Star Of Play At The Ritz

Actor Relates Hard Life
Before Stage Success
Came To Him

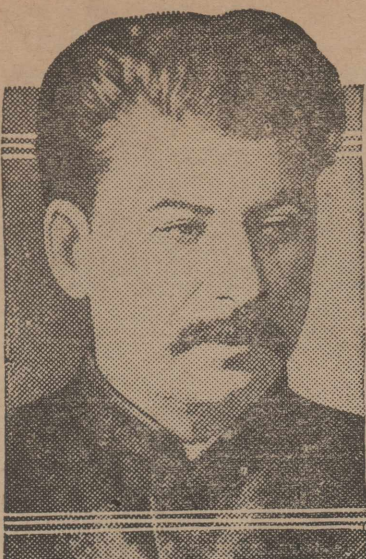
Bitter reminiscences of the hard road they traveled in early days of their theatrical careers frequently are recalled by actors who have won high places on stage or screen when they foregather in leisure hours around well-laden supper tables.

Scanty fare, infrequent and often unpaid engagements in dilapidated small-town theatres and actual "counting the ties" of railroad lines back to the hopeful zone of the cities make up the burden of many absorbing stories of those whose names are now emblazoned in electric lights over the theatres and among these is Paul Muni, Fox Films featured player of character roles.

Muni relates that he played a violin at the tender age of six with his parents in traveling shows, following their arrival in the United States from Austria and experienced all the vicissitudes of tough luck and poverty. There were times when he and his mother slept in railroad stations, after his father's death, when theatrical companies went "broke" on the road and it was only after a long hard struggle that he climbed to comparative comfort that was followed by recognition and stage success.

His latest characterization in "The Valiant," Fox Movietone all-dialog production, directed by William K. Howard, which comes to the Ritz Theatre Friday and Saturday is that of a confessed murderer who stoically faces execution refusing to acknowledge his identity in order that his family may be spared disgrace. Marguerite Churchill plays opposite Muni and in the cast are John Mack Brown, DeWitt Jennings, Richard Carlyle, Edith Yorke, Henry Kolker and George Pearce.

Leads Russians



Joseph Stalin, above, is head of the Soviet government of Russia. The situation between China and Russia since Chinese nationalists seized the Chinese Eastern railroad operated by Russia is extremely tense.

Women Use 4,000 Tons Of Powder In Single Year

CHICAGO, Ill.—American women went in heavy for beauty last year—4,000 tons of powder alone, and enough lipsticks to reach from Chicago to Los Angeles by way of San Francisco.

Figures presented Monday at the tenth annual convention of cosmeticians and hair artists went further. There were also used 552,500 tons of cleansing cream, 26,250 tons of skin lotion, 19,109 tons of nourishing cream, 8750 tons of foundation cream, 6,562 tons of bath powder and 2,375 tons of rouge.

"Women are five to ten pounds lighter than they were a year ago because of diet and exercise," said Mrs. M. B. McGravan, president.

Harry Hill and Ada Robinson of Belfast tied their hands together to drown, but found the water too cold and abandoned their death pact.

Lutie Will Soon Have Power Line

That an electric power line will be constructed between Wellington and Lutie for the purpose of serving the two gins located there and the houses and business firms on the way, was announced Wednesday by S. P. Buster, local manager of the West Texas Utilities Co.

"We expect to complete the line soon, one car of wire and three cars of poles are on the way now. As soon as they arrive we will push the project." The new line will carry 2,400 volts; the lines here in Wellington carry 110 volts and the main line from Shamrock to Wellington has 66,000 volts.

Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep causes burning or itching Sensation, Backache or Leg Pains, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Crystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Crystex today at any drug store. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Crystex today. Only 60c.

Prize At Hollis Fair Awarded To Local Ranchers

Grand champion prizes on boar, bull and cow were awarded to Greer and Geesey stock farms at the Harmon County Fair last week. This is one of the highest stock awards that was made at the fair and distinguishes the local stock farmers in Harmon as well as Collingsworth county. Greer and Geesey plan to enter several specimens in the local fair where they have won various prizes in the past years. Jeff Greer will also be one of the judges at the Tri-State fair at Amarillo.

Leader Want-Ads Get Results.

Chinese Chief



General Chiang Kai-shek, above, as head of the Chinese nationalist government, will lead Chinese troops into battle in the event that Russia and China are unable to settle their current controversy.

Cow Bites Man And Soon Dies Of Hydrophobia

New York—A cow bit a farmer! Nothing new in that—but the cow died of hydrophobia and the man's family had been drinking the cow's milk up to within twenty-four hours of her death.

A physician of Dowagiac, Mich., was called to treat the farmer for the wound, and gave the farmer, his wife and two sons rabies vaccination injections to protect them from possible appearance of that disease.

Parke-Davis research laboratories were consulted and a biologist said that "while it is not known that rabies virus can be conveyed in milk, neither is there evidence that it cannot." The cow apparently had contracted hydrophobia from the farmer's blood, which was infected with the rabies germs from her own milk.

William Grimham of St. Paul committed suicide after brooding over the fact that his friends called him "funny face."

Camp Buried Here On September 4

The funeral services of Ollie Camp of Chicago, Illinois, were conducted by Rev. C. R. Joyner on September 4, at 4 p. m., in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Camp was 52 years old and was born in Spartanburg, S. C. In Wellington he is survived by three sisters and six brothers, Mrs. J. E. Puryear, Mrs. C. X. Woodruff, and Mrs. H. B. Duke, and D. C. Camp, C. C. Camp, J. D. Camp, L. D. Camp of Borger, J. C. Camp of Lamesa, Texas, and T. B. Camp of Nevada.

Pall bearers were G. W. Masten, Winifred Brewer, T. E. Bengel, Lon Leach, Frank Royal, W. A. Box.

9-Hour Working Day For Women To Be Enforced

AUSTIN—Holding to the belief that all laws should be enforced, state labor commissioner Charles McKamy said today violations of the statute permitting women from being employed in eleemosynary institutions longer than nine hours daily would be brought to the attention of county or district attorneys as rapidly as they are discovered.

At least five institutions now are working women nurses and attendants 12 hours daily as a result of vetoes in the eleemosynary appropriation bill, R. B. Walthall, chairman of the board of control learned today. Others may be forced to take the same steps through lack of funds he said.

Commissioner McKamy said the attorney general's department in two instances had furnished him with opinions that the 9-54 hour law was applicable to state institutions.

Joshua Williams, professional beggar in London, bequeathed an estate of \$260,000, of which \$25,000 was given to charity.

Philip Harris of Glasgow was granted a divorce on presenting 500 love letters his wife received from other men.

Plans Framed To Link Snyder And Jackson County

Altus, Okla.—Plans for the possibilities of including the town of Snyder in Jackson county were discussed in a point meeting of a delegation from Snyder, directors of the Altus chamber of commerce and county commissioners at the district court room Monday afternoon.

A delegation of 18 business men and farmers from Snyder came to Altus in hope that they might interest Jackson county in taking them into this county and in helping them improve road conditions in that vicinity.

Snyder has already been included in Kiowa county. Dissatisfaction has been expressed lately in Snyder that Kiowa county commissioners have not given them a just share of road building aid, citizens said.

In consideration of withdrawing from Kiowa county, Snyder residents and nearby farmers are asking primarily for road aid and that state highway seven be routed through Snyder. Propositions have been made to both Tillman and Jackson counties for the consideration of the annexing of this strip of territory.

The territory involved includes from 75 to 81 square miles. This includes the town of Snyder and property valued at \$2,000,000.00.

Snyder claims that it is geographically inconvenient to Hobart,

the county seat of Kiowa county. It is 34 miles from Hobart off from the main county roads.

If the Jackson county officials will approve of including Snyder in this county and if Snyder is willing for this annexation permission will be asked of Gov. J. W. Holloway to call a special election. Snyder must then vote for annexation with a 60 per cent majority.

Following this an election would have to be held in Jackson county and the county would have to vote a majority approval on the annexation. Even though the county commissioners would approve of the idea it would take until January 1 before the matter can be definitely settled.

Leader Want-Ads Get Results.

Mrs. C. J. Stall's
Private School
for

Undergraduate
Pupils

Will Begin
SEPTEMBER 9th.

808 Ft. Worth St.
Phone 345-J

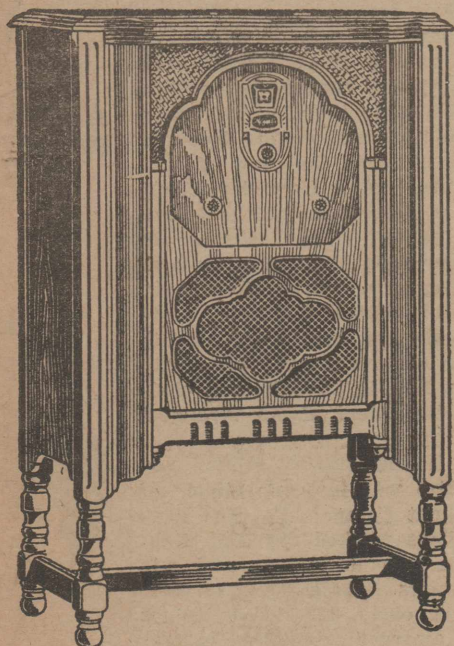
LUMBER

Sold on Installments

C. D. Shamburger

Lumber Company

The YEAR 'ROUND Majestic RADIO It Knows no "SEASONS"



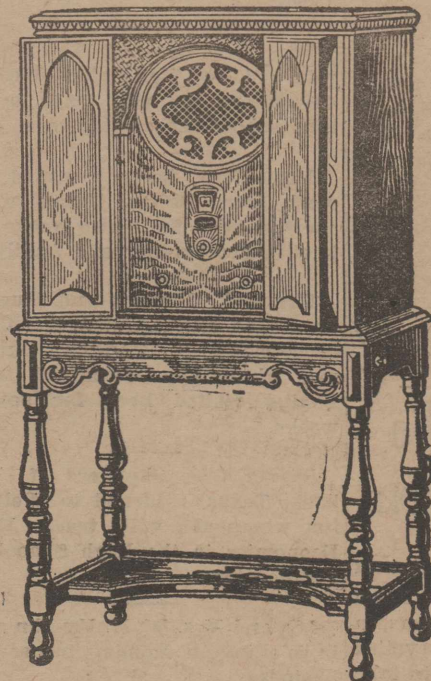
Model 91 Early English design cabinet of American walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver. Less tubes..... \$137.50

POWER DETECTION

makes Majestic . . . more than ever . . . the finest receiver you can buy. In Models 91 and 92 you get the wonderful reproduction of type -45 power tubes and the Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker . . . free of all hum, "background" noises and squeals.

Another triumph of research is the exclusively Majestic feature, Automatic Sensitivity Control, assuring equal sensitivity and range at all points on the dial, while adjusting only the tuning knob. Now, for the first time, you can enjoy low wave stations with no "fuzzy," garbled reception—and you secure full range and volume on the higher waves. In the Majestic Anniversary Models, reception is clear and strong, free from hum or distortion, anywhere on the dial!

Ask for a FREE
Home Demonstration



Model 92 Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door finished in genuine silver. Less tubes..... \$167.50

GOODSON MUSIC STORE

S U M M E R F A L L

H. B. Mobley Will Speak Here On September 17

Value of Cow To People Will Be Speakers Theme

Short Courses for County Conducted By Mobley Here in 1928

"Cow, the Mother of Prosperity" will be the subject of a lecture given by H. B. Mobley, of the extension department of the International Harvester Company, who will speak in the district court room at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, September 17, according to the announcement of E. L. Winn, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Mobley conducted the Farmers Short Course in Wellington in 1928. All of those who became acquainted with him then are looking forward to his return and pronounce him most capable and thorough. It is the custom of the International Harvester Company to hold these courses at regular intervals over the territory in which their products are distributed and for this reason, Mr. Mobley will again speak here.

"Wellington is fortunate to secure a man with the ability of Mr. Mobley and under different circumstances, would be able to do so only with much expense. The speech will be entertaining as well as educational and will be of interest to every individual in the community whether he is connected with farming and dairy business or not," Mr. Winn said. "What we want is a good representation of farmers, 4-H organizations, and business men who are interested in the development of the community."

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That by virtue of a certain Order of sale issue out of the Honorable District Court of Collingsworth County on the 25th day of July, 1929, by Lenore Sherwood, clerk of said District Court of Collingsworth County for the sum of \$6080 dollars and costs of suit, under a judgement in favor of Annie Clifton Hughes vs. Frank Barnes placed in my hands for service I, C. E. McKinney as sheriff of Collingsworth County, Texas, did on the 8th day of September, 1929, levy upon certain real estate situated in Collingsworth County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All of the survey number 10, in block No. 13, H. G. N. Ry Co. survey in Collingsworth County and levied upon as the property of Frank Barnes and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1929, the same being the 1st day of said month at the court house door of Collingsworth County in the city 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 sell said above described Real estate at public venue, for cash to the highest bidder, as the property of said Frank Barnes.

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

Witness my hand this the 10th day of September, 1929.

C. E. McKinney

Sheriff, Collingsworth County

By W. H. Stuart, Deputy.

Wischaemper To Be Bureau Agent

J. D. Coghlan, State director of field service for the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association was in Wellington recently and prevailed upon Henry Wischaemper to take over the field service work that has been in the hands of Mr. Kayser who recently resigned.

"I think the Association is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Wischaemper. He is a highly qualified man," Mr. Kayser said.

Mr. Wischaemper will keep office here in Wellington with the County Agent, C. C. Stinson.

Lottie Pickford seems to want her name embalmed in history. Her third husband was an undertaker.

LOCALS

R. H. Cocke transacted legal business in Amarillo, Texas, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cocke and family returned from Colorado Friday after having spent several weeks vacation there.

Miss Daisy Birchfield of Dodsonville returned from Colorado last week after spending several weeks there on a business and vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones spent last week end in the home of his brother L. C. Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smallwood of the Kelly Community were in Wellington Saturday transacting business and visiting relatives.

Miss Loretta Smith and mother returned from Colorado where they spent the summer. Miss Smith will teach in the Bean Hill School again this term.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gambill and daughters Mary Wayne and Alice Frances of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, spent last week end in the home of Mrs. Gambill's sister Mrs. L. J. Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dryden visited in the home of Mrs. Dryden's brother A. D. Smallwood and family of the Kelly Community Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curry visited in Shamrock Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Forbis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mannon Nix announce the birth of a small daughter born in the Wellington hospital Saturday, September 7th.

T. B. McGuire and C. H. Wolfe of Hollis, Oklahoma, visited Tuesday night in the home of L. J. Campbell and family.

J. G. Gibson of the Loco Community was in Wellington Monday transacting business.

H. K. Willingham of Aberdeen, commissioner of Precinct No. 2, was in Wellington Monday to attend the regular session of Commissioners Court.

J. A. Coleman of the Dozie Community, commissioner of Precinct No. 4, attended commissioner's court in Wellington Monday.

Miss Chorine Allen of Wichita Falls returned to Wellington last week where she will teach Commercial Arts in the high school the coming term. Miss Allen taught in this department the past term and was re-elected for this term last spring.

Miss Lora B. Boarman will leave Friday for Dallas where she will resume her studies in S. M. U. Miss Boarman was a student there the past school term.

Mrs. Efton Wilks spent last week end in Childress visiting relatives.

Miss Ora Haye of Rule, Texas returned to Wellington Wednesday where she will teach in the high school the coming term.

Miss Cora Jones returned last week from Dallas, Texas, where she had been for a two weeks visit with her brother and family.

Mrs. S. E. Chastain and daughter Leta Mae accompanied Mr. Chastain's mother to Mangum, Oklahoma, where she remained after having visited here for several weeks.

Miss Estelle Shepherd of Lubbock, Texas, returned to Wellington where she will teach Home Economics in the High School for another term.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vaughn were in Wellington Monday transacting business.

J. A. Owens of Buck Creek Community was a business visitor in Wellington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter and daughter Mrs. Rosalie Jones and children of Dodsonville visited at Wednesday in the home of their niece and cousin Mrs. L. J. Campbell and family.

Miss Marianna Scott left last week for Georgia where she will attend Brenan College the coming year.

Winfield White of the Kelly community was a business visitor in Wellington Monday.

Mrs. Jno. Harper and daughter Miss Annalu Harper spent last week end visiting relatives and friends in Paducah.

T. C. Fuller underwent a serious operation at the Wellington hospital last week and is reported to be improving at present.

W. E. Reynolds of Dadsonville was in Wellington Monday transacting business.

Carl Christian and W. W. Boyd of Dectaur, Texas, visited in the J. B. Castleberry home last week and went hunting in Hemphill County.

Charles Camp of Petersburg, Texas, attended the funeral of his brother Ollie Camp last week.

C. F. McDermitt of Chicago, Ill., accompanied the body of his brother to Wellington and remained for the funeral last week.

L. D. Camp of Borger, Texas, was here last week attending the funeral of his brother Ollie Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holloway were in Wellington Monday shopping.

Misses Mittie Lee and Bessie Royal spent last week end visiting relatives and friends in Amarillo. Miss Lena Ball who has been employed at the Dixie Store for several months, left Monday for Shamrock where she has accepted a position with the Dixie store at that place.

R. F. Roady of Aberdeen was in Wellington Monday transacting business.

Mrs. J. W. Stall was a business visitor in Wellington Monday.

J. A. Moore of Hubbard, Texas, came last Wednesday and will have charge of the Spanish class in Wellington High School this term.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rear of the Rolla Community were in Wellington Monday transacting business and visiting friends.

Miss Leta Price of Palestine, Texas, returned to Wellington Wednesday where she will teach English in the High School this term.

Miss Letha Moulton of Sweetwater, Texas, is visiting this week with her father T. J. Moulton and other relatives in Wellington.

Miss Jimmie Wyrick spent last week end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyrick of Arlie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Quanah, Texas, spent last week in the home of his brother N. L. Jones and family.

Miss Mildred Hulsey of Tulia, Texas, came last week and will teach English in the Wellington High School the coming term.

Mrs. V. R. Jones and daughter of Memphis spent Sunday visiting their husband and father V. R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. High and son and daughter of Justin, Texas, spent last week as the guest of their son Dr. C. E. High and Mrs. High.

Miss Kay Ingraham of Fort Worth, Texas came to Wellington Wednesday where she will teach in the High School this school term.

Jack McCullough left Sunday for Lexington, Mo., where he will enter Wentworth Military Academy for another term. Jack attended school there last year.

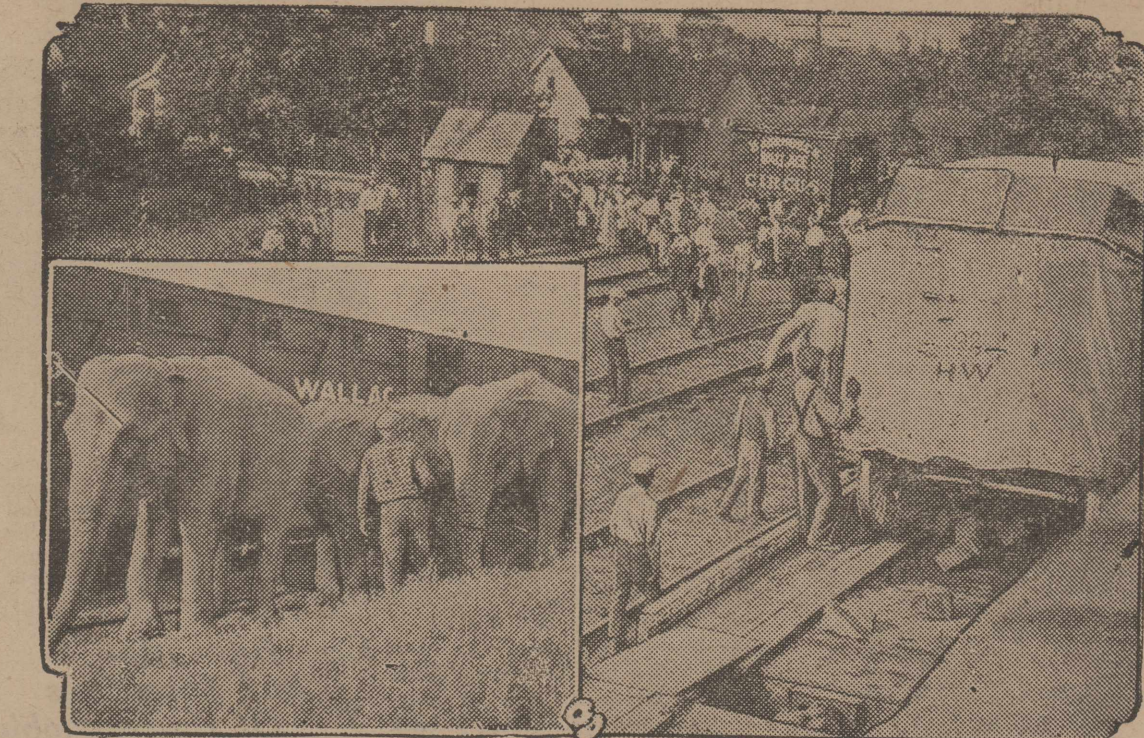
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cocke visited relatives and friends in Amarillo last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Dobbs made a business trip to Amarillo Texas, Saturday returning Sunday.

R. V. McDavid left last week for a business trip to Austin, Texas.

Jno. E. Jones, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 attended Commissioner's Court Monday.

HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS TO ENTERTAIN THOUSANDS AT BIG AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR



Little Junior or Mary at Amarillo will not need any extra effort to slip from their beds the morning of September 23rd. With the first call they will spring to the floor, dress hurriedly, swallow their breakfasts and hustle toward the tracks of the railroad. The one important reason for all this activity is Circus Week—Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus Week. Every youngster in Amarillo will be anxious to be on hand for the unloading of the long trains and many of them will follow the canvas-covered wagons to the circus grounds at the Tri-State Fair Grounds at Amarillo. A huge crowd is sure to be in evidence when the circus is being detrained while additional hundreds are certain to be assembled at the grounds. Sturdy working men will make an easy job of the herculean task of erecting the mammoth big top, as well as the many other big and little tents. Within a few hours after the first wagon reaches the fair grounds, the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus will be ready for the afternoon and night exhibitions. Performances start at 2 p. m. and 8 o'clock every afternoon and evening of the Fair, with the menagerie doors opening one full hour in advance. Thousands of visitors from over the entire Panhandle-Plains are planning to "kill two birds with one stone" by going to Amarillo September 23rd to 28th and seeing both the circus and the greatest Tri-State Fair ever assembled.

Floyd Alexander of Bean Hill Community was in Wellington transacting business with the Little Mercantile Co.

Miss Frances Smeltzer of Lubbock, Texas, came to Wellington Wednesday where she will teach English and Algebra in the Wellington High School this term.

H. I. Cagle of Quail was in Wellington Monday attending the regular session of County Commissioners Court.

Mr. W. A. Eatcher of Austin, Texas, came last week and will teach Natural Science in the Wellington High School this term.

Ray Miller returned last Friday from Wichita Falls after several days visit and business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goforth spent Sunday in Clarendon, Texas, visiting friends.

Miss Tincy Goforth returned last week from Canyon where she spent the summer in West Texas Teachers College.

Arthur Wells returned home from Stephenville, Texas, where he has been attending John Tarlton college during the summer.

Miss Margaret Emanuel visited in Hollis Monday.

Max Leader, Miss Bula Bess Bell and Miss Thelma Scoggins made a business trip to Shamrock, Friday in the interest of the Kraft Meat stores.

Miss Lona May Simpson of Decatur, Texas, came last week to take her place as teacher in the high school for the coming term.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings in the recent loss of our brother and uncle. May God bless each of you is our prayer.

T. B. Camp
J. C. Camp and family
J. D. Camp
Cliff Camp and family
Dero Camp and family
Mrs. C. X. Woodruff and family

Mrs. J. E. Puryear and family
Mrs. R. E. Cooley and family
L. D. Camp and family
Mrs. H. B. Duke and family

ANNOUNCEMENT

All interested in courses in type-writing and shorthand will apply to Miss Allen, teacher of vocational courses in the Wellington High School, on next Monday September 16. No extra charges will be made to those who are eligible for the course.

G. L. FARRAR, Supt.

We have just discovered that September is the longest month. The Abilene News announces that a road bond election will be held in Palo Pinto county, Sept. 42—Stamford American.

"River of Romance" Stars



Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Mary Brian in the Paramount Picture "River of Romance" with Wallace Beery, June Collyer.

Boy Scout Campfire

By Phebe K. Warner

As the big, bright August sun sank to rest at one end of the canyon, the big full moon swung into place just over the Boy Scout Camp in the beautiful Palo Duro. If you have never watched the full moon steal up over the rim of the Palo Duro Canyon and chase the sun on the opposite rim, you've missed one of Texas' most glorious displays.

But that there moon hung over the Camp as if to say "Howdy Scouts; I've come to guard your camp tonight." And like a true Scout that blazing camp fire saluted the grand old moon by firing ten thousand snappy sparks of welcome into the sky to meet the moon beams.

And gathered round that camp fire down deep in a little cozy corner of the Canyon were eighty Boy Scouts of America and their leaders. Near by, under the trees and bushes, a single board had been parked securely for guests. It was the auditorium and on this particular Sunday night I was the audience. To keep my feet from dangling in mid air, a Scout had thoughtfully placed a small goods box at a very convenient and comfortable distance from the board and there I sat and thought, and wondered how a Queen must feel on a throne with the world at her feet.

Eighty human bundles of youthfulness and power and possibilities. Eighty young Americans. Eighty future citizens. Eighty sons of eighty Panhandle homes and a hundred and sixty Texas parents. What an opportunity to build character and mold the lives of eighty Panhandle men in the very near future.

It was story telling night. Just two conditions were suggested. The story tellers were to volunteer to tell their stories and not have to be drafted into service for the entertainment of the group. And the stories had to be clean, constructive stories.

Listen Men: Wouldn't that be a good rule to inject into some of your meetings? Have you ever gone to a perfectly lovely entertainment and have the whole evening wrecked by having a fine looking man get up and telling some little dirty story. I went to a banquet once where a preacher told story that almost made me throw up the whole banquet. He thought it was cute, and expected everybody to laugh.

But the Boy Scout stories were full of wit and fun and pep with a good lesson to them. And every boy had to stand on his feet and tell his story in the glow of the camp fire. And I wondered how many of those men of the future would be telling the stories of their Boy Scout days to other boys a quarter of a century from now.

Building happy memories into the minds and hearts of eighty boys to carry through life with them is BIG BUSINESS, and challenges the talent of our strongest men.

But telling stories around the camp fire was just one item of that Scout Camp. For ten days those boys worked day and night to gain new knowledge and win new honors. As a result of their work in camp 129 Merit badges were awarded to the various Scouts during their Court of Honor held on the last day in the presence of almost a hundred of their parents and friends from Wellington, Memphis, Shamrock, Clarendon, Estelline, McLean, Albreed, Hedley, and Wichita Falls, who came to enjoy the last day in Camp with their boys and also to claim their share of the Indian style barbecued chicken dinner prepared by the Scouts and their Scout executive J. E. Jolly of Memphis.

Another species of men that were quiet prominent at that Indian chicken dinner were the so-called Lions of the Panhandle. It

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All of the west 1/2 of Survey Number 91 in block number 12, H. & G. N. Ry Co. survey in Collingsworth County and levied upon as the property of Frank Barnes and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1929, the same being the 1st day of said month at the court house door of Collingsworth County in the city 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 sell above described real estate at public venue, for cash to the highest bidder, as the property of said Frank Barnes.

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

Witness my hand this the 10th day of September, 1929.

C. E. McKinney
Sheriff, Collingsworth County
By W. H. Stuart, Deputy.

has been a long time since any real live lions have roamed the Palo Duro but there was plenty of them there that day and they all seemed hungry if not dangerous.

But the best part of the whole camp was the awarding of the merit badges for work well done and the promotion ceremonies transforming Tender Foot Scouts to Second Class and Second Class to First Class and Eagle Scouts. That's promotion day and many proud fathers and mothers were right there to see son promoted and those old boys will never forget that Daddy and Mother CARED enough to drive 50 to 150 miles to witness their promotion.

What would it mean to America if every boy in our nation could have the training and inspiration of the Boy Scout work in his life?

RITZ THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
September 13-14



Monday and Tuesday
September 16-17



CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS

"River of Romance"
A Paramount Picture

SOCIETY

By MRS. DESKINS WELLS
Phone 16

People of Texas

W. L. Stangle and George
Grout Will Serve As
Cattle Judges

W. L. Stangle of the animal husbandry department at Texas Technological school will be Jersey judge at the Collingsworth County Fair Friday morning, September 13, according to the announcement of C. C. Stinson head of the county agricultural department. Mr. Stangle is one of the outstanding figures of the livestock world and was formerly an instructor at the A. and M. college at College Station, Texas. He came to Texas soon after the school and says that at first, he has little faith in West Texas, but has changed his mind in this regard and now realizes that the plains of the Panhandle is the future dairy and livestock section of Texas. Mr. Stangle has judged some of the largest livestock shows of the country, and Collingsworth county breeders are fortunate to have this type of man as a judge in their exhibition, Mr. Stinson said.

"A surprise awaits Mr. Stangle when he sees the splendid livestock show that will be entered by the 4-H club boys; they have the largest display of Jersey heifers ever assembled by a 4-H club in Texas. Greer and Geesey stock farm also has more material for this year than they have ever presented before."

George P. Grout, one of the outstanding Holstein and Guernsey cattle breeders, will judge this type of cattle for the county fair exhibits. Mr. Grout was an instructor in the dairy department of the Texas A. and M. college for number of years and for the past few years has been a vocational agriculture teacher in the Panhandle high schools. He has done more to promote the dairy business in this short time than has ever been done in Carson county before. This county has more pure bred Guernsey cattle than any other in the Panhandle," Mr. Stinson stated. "There will be many good exhibits of this type of cattle at the fair this year; J. O. Wells and Sons will be the principal exhibitors of Guernsey cattle. Ray C. Walker and John Harper will have most of the Holstein exhibits.

R. M. Georgia, county agent from Mangum County, Oklahoma, will judge the poultry at the local fair on Friday, September 13. "Mr. Georgia is an excellent poultry judge and has officiated in many shows much larger than our will be, but he awaits a surprise when he views some of the specimens that will be entered," Mr. Stinson said.

Bill Pinson of Childress County will pin ribbons in the beef cattle and swine department. Mr. Pinson represented the Texas A. and M. College on the International Livestock Judging team in 1926. Entries in this contest will be one of the best parts of the fair, due to the ingenuity of the 4-H Club boys who have a car load of "Baby" pigs fattening for exhibition in the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo. These fifteen calves and various others over the country will be entered. George W. Sitter of Lenan and Robert Holland of Amarillo will be the chief exhibitors of beef cattle, according to Mr. Stinson. Geesey and Greer stock farms, and Misch Dukeminer also have some good specimens of

the Salt Fork community will exhibit contests for the time this year, and will be judged by Monty Mitchell, a 4-H boy who is interested in this work. "Mr. Mitchell will make some good exhibits to make us patterned his efforts on exhibits he saw at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo last year; also added a few ideas and was commended upon his effort to improve the community in this manner," Mr. Stinson said.

Mr. Stinson, located in the northwest portion of the county won the second prize in exhibition and will enter a year and will enter a year under the leadership of Glen Nickelson, Miss Shirley and Miss Nickelson.

The county winning first or the past two years will have a splendid exhibit according to reports. Lottie Perry won the loving cup which was given by Baker and Hanna's Company.

Mr. Stinson, to secure the best possible, has conducted an exhibition contest in their house and will enter only products of the community.

Ace of Clubs
Meets With
Mrs. Edwards

Mrs. LeMoine Edwards was hostess to the Ace of Clubs Bridge Club at her home last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Edwards was assisted in the entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Bud Morrow. At Bridge, Mrs. Vernon Morris won high score for members, Mrs. Joe Fuller won high for guests, and Mrs. L. A. Manzer won consolation. Attractive cut prizes went to Mesdames Leonard Merritt, Walter King, Vernon Morris, Ray Goodson, Thompson and Miss Eva Glenn.

Daintily odored satchel bags were given as favors to those present.

The following were included on the guest list: Mesdames Jack Deahl, Deskins Wells, Thompson, Creed Hill, L. A. Manzer, John French, Ben Boston, Joe Fuller, Ray Goodson, John Wallace, N. L. Jones, A. L. Cochran, Roy Horn, Ruffian Coker, Sandy Parsons, Jr., and Bud Morrow. Members present were Miss Eva Glen, Miss Evelyn Conner, Mesdames Floyd Shields, Vernon Morris, Walter King, Leonard Merritt, Clarence Hunaker, Jess Hancock, Raymond Stafford and hostess.

Miss Bandy Becomes
Bride of Pampa
Man Sunday

The marriage of Miss Jonnie Bandy of Wellington and Mr. Luby Knowles of Pampa was solemnized in a simple but impressive ceremony in the Methodist Church, Sunday morning, September 8, Rev. I. A. Smith, officiating. Only a few intimate friends were present. They were: Mr. Lovell Lowry of Canyon, Texas, Miss Marie Trostle of Clarendon, Texas, Miss Margaret Bandy, sister of the bride, and Mr. Silas Knowles of this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bandy of this city. The groom is engaged in the filling station business in Pampa where they will make their home.

Collingsworth County 4-H Club boys have a record of winning more prizes at the various state fair than all the other counties combined and their exhibits at our local fair will not slight their reputation, Mr. Stinson said.

Miss Pauline Coker
Entertains Friday
Evening With Dance

College students who will leave in the next few weeks were honored with a going away dance at the home of Miss Pauline Coker last Friday evening. A delightful evening was spent in dancing and during the evening the guests were served punch.

The following were present: Misses Lois and Lucille Miller, Miss Evelyn Conner, Miss Pansy Bristow and Miss Olla Harris of Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boston, Messrs. Jimmie Gillentine, John D. Glen, Bill Leach, Ralph Lewis, Bill Leggett, Lowell Wells, Winfred Payne, Harold Hite, Oral Chastain, Duffy Bristow, Raymond Newberry, Lester Benge, Frewen Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson
Entertain Friday
Dinner Bridge

The Friday Dinner Bridge Club was entertained last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson. After dinner bridge was played with Mrs. C. C. Small and Mrs. Pink Sullivan winning high score prizes.

Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Small, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Neil, guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Entertain Family
With Reunion

Featuring a house party and reunion picnic, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Martin's brothers and families last week at the Martin home on the Yarbrough ranch.

Entertainment was furnished by the various musicians of the family for all occasions and included popular and folk songs. Families attending the house party were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lewis and children, Douglass, Bernard, Tom and Miss Valerie Henderson of Little Rock, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis and children, Fred, Harry, Marie, Anna Jane of Springfield, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis of Hollis, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lewis of Dimmitt, Texas. The only brothers not attending were W. N. Lewis of Oklahoma City and Mrs. W. W. Lawhorn of Memphis, Tennessee. Wednesday the guests were honored with a picnic on the river near the ranch and entertained themselves with games and music. Dinner was prepared for the occasion by the ladies and a short program concluded the day. Music was furnished by Mr. T. L. Lewis, first violin; Mr. Fred Yarbrough, second violin; Fred Lewis, saxophone; Harry Lewis, tenor or banjo; Mrs. T. T. Lewis, Douglas and A. M. Lewis played the piano alternately. Those attending the picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis and family; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Harney Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George R. A. Hightower, Mrs. Roy Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wade, J. B. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Vaughn, Mrs. E. H. Yarbrough and daughters, L. B. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Carter and daughters, Misses Valerie Henderson, Lucille Miller, Jenell Hightower.

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T. E. L. Class
Meets With
Many Present

T. E. L. Class No. 2 met September 4 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bishop, in its regular monthly business meeting. The 8th chapter of St. John was read by Mrs. Chastain as devotional, after which the president took charge. All business was disposed of and a social hour enjoyed.

The following received birthday gifts: Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mrs. Dick Richards, Mrs. Jess Cook, Mrs. Smyers and Mrs. Joe Moulton.

Delightful refreshments were served to the following members and visitors: Mesdames J. E. Mattox, John Jones, M. L. Hogan, A. B. Clark, Smyers, Frank Goforth, John Dix, Chastain, Bob Wilder, Dick Richards, Bert Starkey, H. B. Harris, Jake Gattar, Myers, Jess Cook, J. T. Slay, L. Hollaway, Chas. Slay, Hutcherson, Joe Moulton, members. Visitors Mrs. Sewell, McCarley and hostess.

Mrs. Joe Moulton, Reporter

G. Ward Moody

Music Teachers For
All Band Instruments

Theory
Harmony
and
Tenor Banjo
Studios In Public
School Buildings

Phone 296

Baptist Ladies
Elect Officers
At Recent Meet

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in their regular business session last week and elected officers for the coming year. September 9, featured the usual social meeting.

Officers who were elected are Mrs. Jim Cook, president; Mrs. T. F. Fain, secretary; Mrs. J. O. Dukeminer, treasurer; Mrs. V. A. Porter, choirster; Mrs. Lee Fortenberry, pianist; Mrs. A. B. Clark, press reporter; Mrs. George Snell, chairman of circle No. 1; Mrs. Burt Starkey, chairman of circle No. 2; Mrs. V. A. Porter, chairman of circle No. 3.

At the social meeting it was decided to start a campaign in which every woman of the church would take an active part in the work of one of the various circles. Plans were made for a different contest on Monday, September 16, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. B. Clark, press reporter

Miss Rose Starkey returned last week from Canyon, Texas, where she had been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nowlin returned Sunday from a visit and business trip in Dallas, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our hour of bereavement following the death of our son and brother. Your sympathy has brought comfort in this sad hour, and we are grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Manney and family
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Manney
Mrs. B. G. King
Mrs. G. D. Ellis
Mrs. M. F. Breedlove

Leader Want-Ads Get Results.

Harry Lewis Wins
Cartoon Contest

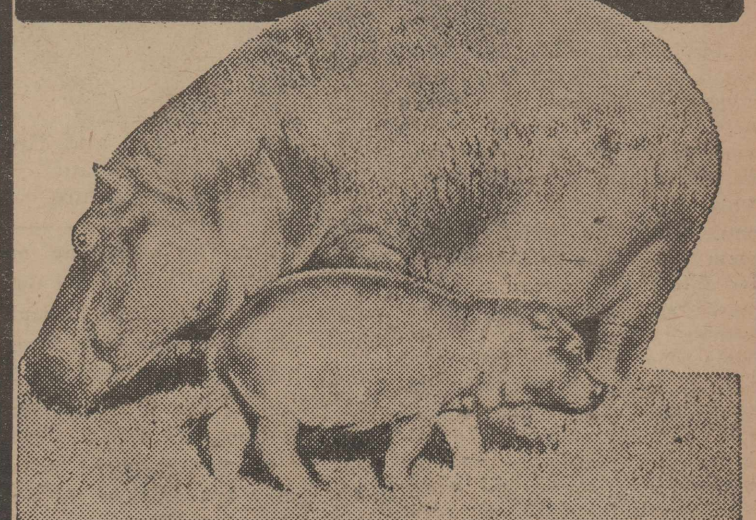
Harry C. Lewis, son of Mrs. A. M. Lewis, formerly of Wellington won first cash prize in a recent cartoon contest which was sponsored by the Missouri Ruralist of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Lewis has been taking lessons from the London School of Cartooning.

Miss Jaunita Bacon of Ralls, Texas, is the guest this week of her sister Mrs. Walter King.

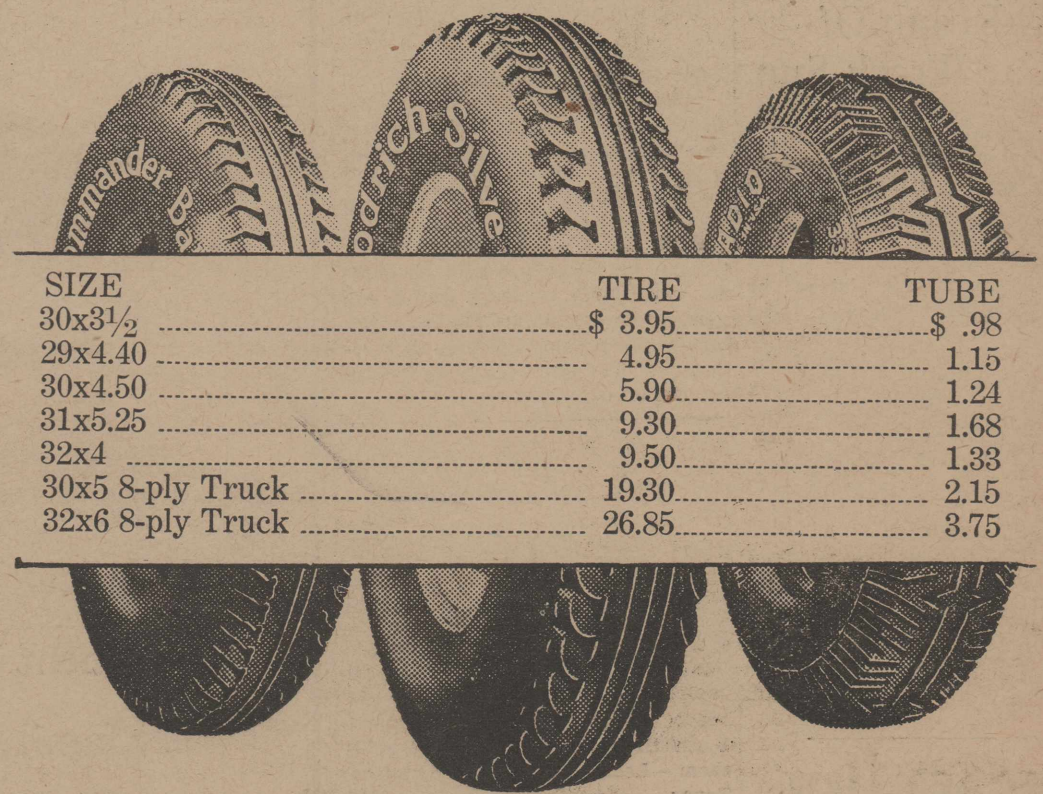
FREE GATE—TRI-STATE FAIR

AMARILLO, TEXAS—SEPTEMBER 23 TO 28

Main Attractions Will Be:

HAGENBECK-WALLACE
CIRCUS

TWICE DAILY 2 P.M.-8 P.M. GRAND STAND CHAIRS RESERVED AND GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY 1 P.M.-7 P.M.

WORTHAM
CARNIVAL!INDIAN
SHOWS!FIFTEEN
BANDS\$15,000 IN
PREMIUMSBig Hereford
Exhibit!DOG SHOW
Pet Stock Show!Look At These Prices
Goodrich Tires

SIZE	TIRE	TUBE
30x3 1/2	\$ 3.95	\$.98
29x4.40	4.95	1.15
30x4.50	5.90	1.24
31x5.25	9.30	1.68
32x4	9.50	1.33
30x5 8-ply Truck	19.30	2.15
32x6 8-ply Truck	26.85	3.75

TWO CANS COLD PATCH..... 25c

11-Plate Ford and Chevrolet Battery, guaranteed for one year, only \$6.95

WEST TEXAS
TIRE SHOP

Located Two Doors North Western Union

BOOK
Covers

Are Now On Sale At---

Joe Hardy Drug

Palace Drug Store

City Drug Store

Cochran Drug Co.

Civic Nerve Is Needed To Combat Traffic

Seattle Slashes Through Buildings To Create New Wide Street

Boldness, or at least a lack of the unprogressiveness built up by habit, is necessary in outfitting the modern community to cope successfully with the automobile.

Seattle, Washington, has removed a traffic barrier at what first might seem a tremendous cost, yet the one and one-quarter million dollar expenditure is a cheap price for the traffic benefits resulting.

A quarter-mile long street has been created there, a project that required the cutting through of four blocks occupied by buildings, most of which were several stories high. Today cars flow freely over a 54-foot width of smooth pavement, which connects nicely with other main thoroughfares.

This street, called the Second Avenue Extension, permits Second Avenue to continue on through the older diagonal section of the city. Travel has been speeded up remarkably.

The cost of acquiring the needed property, including property damages, consumed 77 per cent of the total money outlay. The actual paving operations and the placement of sewer and water mains absorbed but 13 per cent of the total cost.

This high cost of property condemnation and acquisition, illustrates the need for regional planning work in growing cities, where through the establishment of setback building lines, and other foresighted requirements, considerable money and difficulty in the future will be avoided.

Slashing through a street in the fashion of Seattle obviously requires no little civic nerve. Yet most of the large American cities must take similar steps, for the automobile registrations are growing and half-way measures no longer bring any real relief.

Chicago is bridging the Chicago river wherever a bridge is practicable, Washington, D. C., is widening streets, New York is building an elevated highway—and many, many other cities needing modern traffic facilities are doing nothing but planning.

There is more of the spirit of Seattle needed. The Second Avenue Extension was completed almost before the rest of the world interested in such projects knew that it was even being contemplated.

"Spilled Milk" Is Result Of Car Wreck Sun.

Nervousness and "spilled milk" were the most important damages sustained after a collision between the Taylor Creamery milk truck and a car driven by Mrs. E. L. Winn Sunday morning.

The milk truck was driven by Fred Taylor, local manager, and was going down the street in front of C. G. Bower's toward the postoffice; Mrs. Winn was coming parallel to the court house when the sedan collided with the rear fender of the truck. Several bottles of milk and many empty bottles flew into the air and littered the street with debris.

Neither car was damaged to any extent and Mr. Taylor said that he had learned to turn corners with out moving the steering wheel, quite a novel experience which works only when the pavement is wet.

Moore Sets New League Record

Hitting two triples in the double header with Waco, Sunday, Eddie Moore, center fielder on the Fort Worth Cats team and son of W. H. Moore of Wellington, broke the record for triples in the Texas League.

In the first inning of the game Moore hit a triple which tied the record of 26 triples, set by Ike Boone in 1923. On his next trip to the plate, Moore got another triple and broke the record. He also got several doubles and was responsible for two of the runs which Fort Worth scored in the game.

Otto Braun of Vienna, who broke the world record for continuous piano playing, trained for the endurance feat on vegetables only.

Coming



Marguerite Churchill and Paul Muni in "The Valiant"
Fox Movietone Feature

There must be something not just exactly right with Editor Gallagher of the Quannah Tribune-Chief. In his column Main Street he published this editorial squib, and we will leave it to the men folk after they have read it: "Perhaps we are not supposed to see such things but anyhow we will be glad when the stockings fad runs its course. No sir, our uncle doesn't manufacture silk stockings. But honest bare legs don't look so good to us." Can you beat it.—Olney Enterprise.

Classified Ads

Copy for advertisements run in this section must be in the Leader office not later than Tuesday night preceding publication on Thursday.



Baby Chicks Ready

Our first hatch will come off Wednesday September 4th, Wednesday 11, and Wednesday 18, a special price on just what you want in fall chicks.

Knowles Hatchery

1 Mile West of Wellington, Texas 7-3p

WHEN in need of abstract and title work see R. H. Templeton. 3-tfc.

FOR SALE—800 acres well improved farm, 9 miles southwest of Canadian, Texas, on highway. One mile of store and school house a good crop. Price \$35 per acre. Paul Witt, owner. 5-3tp

FOR SALE—A chance to learn a trade, travel and make good money. Will take in light car, I am placing a permanent Hat manufacturing and renovating shop in Wellington. Hat truck opposite Chevrolet Agency.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1926 model Hudson. Would like span of mules and cow. See J. F. Halley. 7-3p

FOR SALE—Iron wheel wagon. In good shape. Telephone 901E or see W. E. Poff 7-1p

FOR SALE—20 milk cows. Am selling my entire dairy herd at \$65.00 to \$100.00 each. They are worth more than I am asking but I am tired of getting up to milk them.—Leslie Chandoine, Estelene, Texas. 7-4p

FOR SALE—One good one row wheat drill for sale cheap.—E. L. Wilson, 1002 S. Childress St. 3p.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC—Dr. Gray is at home off of his vacation, read yto go to work.

FOR SALE—Four room house. Modern with bath, sidewalks, trees, lawn, storm cellar, at 1208 Dallas St. Car shed and back yard fence. See J. F. Halley 7-3p

FOR RENT Nice Southern bedroom on pavement to rent to couple, 1201 El Paso st. Mrs. B. H. Stover. 8-1p

LOST—1 inch ratchet fro thread cutter between my house and town. Return to Leader office.—J. B. Long

ROOM FOR RENT—Meals if preferred. Girls only. 704 Floydada St.

NOW ON DISPLAY



... they're HERE!

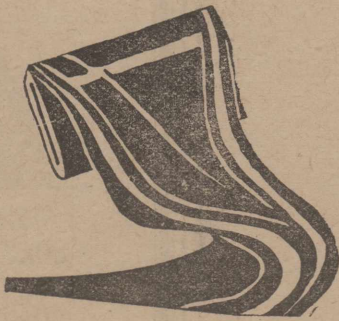
The New LE' VINE FROCKS for AUTUMN

Smart as Le Vine Frocks always have been . . . this season they are smarter than ever . . . in soft supple Panne and Transparent Velvets . . . lustrous Satin Cantons . . . in glorious harvest browns . . . deep-toned blues and greens . . . Spanish wine reds . . . and inky blacks.

The way they wear their capes . . . their bows . . . their below-the-knee fullness . . . their flattering hiplines . . . and uneven hemlines . . . their lovely necklines . . . prove that Paris had a hand in creating them.

24⁹⁵ to 79⁵⁰

PIECE GOODS



Tweed, fancy woolens, and broadcloths. Our large assortment will appeal to every family in the community. So will our prices.

READY -TO- WEAR

These coats consist of every available type and there is a design that is made especially for you, featuring the new silhouettes and skirt flares of the season.

Redfern Coats with latest new colors and fur trims. Also shawl collars in newest material and design.

\$29.50 to \$150.00
Other Makes
\$12.45 to \$39.50

GOSSARD CORSETS
New Style Millinery

MEN'S CLOTHES



Suits and Overcoats for men and boys featuring the newest fall patterns and designs. Just what the more selective man wants when the importance of durability and price are considered.

THESE SUITS ARE PRICED TO SELL

Odd Pants in New Patterns
and Colors
\$3.95 to \$9.95

Shoes for the Entire Family



Florsheim Shoes "for the man who cares."

\$10 \$11 \$12

Beacon and State Brands
\$4.45 to \$7.50

Novelty Slippers for
Women
\$3.95 to \$7.45

HATS

New Stetson and Royal Club hats in all of the colors and shapes which will predominate for this fall.

STAPLE SHAPES
\$9 to \$20

NOVELTY SHAPES
\$5 to \$12

C.G. BOWER DRY GOODS SELLS IT FOR LESS

"THE STORE SELLING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE FOR LESS"

Special Racing Cars Entered In Fair Race Meet

Nationally Known Drivers Will Pilot the Cars On This Speedway

Entries are coming in fast for the two big days of auto racing to be held here Sept. 12th and 14th. This race meet promises to be one of the biggest ever held in the Southwest.

Nationally known drivers and record breaking cars predominate throughout the list of entries.

Earl Hovenden driving his Hovenden Special will be one of the features of the day. Hovenden holds the Duncan and Fredrick, Okla., track records for the mile and half mile, his time for the half mile is 27.1. Hovenden is rated as one of the brainiest and fastest drivers in the game today.

Lee Bammel a well known and one of the best liked drivers in the west will be on hand driving his Bammel Special. This driver and car hold records on all the dirt tracks of the Pacific Coast. Bammel always gives fans their money's worth in the way of thrills and flash driving.

From Arkansas City, Kansas, "The Indianapolis of the Southwest", come "Coke" Fuller driving his Gallivan Special. Fuller holds every record on the fast Arkansas City Speedway. He too is rated among the champion drivers of the roaring road.

"Cotton" Grable driving a Chrysler assures the race lovers of plenty of speed and broken records. Grable has a habit of lowering records in every race entered. He too, was one of the big winners of the Fredrick "go" during the Tillman County Free Fair.

Louis "Speed" Irwin will drive Russel Hill's Fronty Ford Special, Dwight Moody's fast Chevrolet Special, and Edide Graves, Wilson, Oklahoma, who will drive his Graves Brothers Special, are among the entries. One can readily see that when the red flag is waved, this fast field of drivers is bound to sparkle with speed.

Air Courses Given At Washington U.

SEATTLE—With completion next fall of a \$290,000 building, funds for which were donated by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, the University of Washington will add a course in aviation to its curricula.

Courses to be taught include airplane performance, aerial design, aerial propulsion, aerial transportation, aerial navigation, and airships. Advanced courses will be offered in all subjects.



Everybody says: **TAKE EXERCISE!** — — — for the same good reason **pause and refresh yourself**

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Wellington and Shamrock



OVER 8 MILLION A DAY
HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



Graveyard Stuff

By Jimmie Gillentine

Well, the sandstorm season has started in Wellington, but that's alright folks, your troubles are over. Lester Bengie said it would rain Thursday and the reason he knows it is because the weather man prophesied the day to be clear and generally fair in this vicinity.

The old Ford race at the fair should be lots of fun this year and it is my opinion that the winner will deserve every cent of the \$50 prize. Who would drive an old Ford of that type five miles for less than \$50.00. That entrance requirements of selling the Ford for \$50.00 after the race certainly did appeal to me, and if they made a mistake and guaranteed to pay \$50 for every car entered I guess old Ulser would be in on the starting line. Ulser was so named because she kept running all the way to Houston last summer—and made the trip in a certain amount of daze.

There sure will be lots of grief fixing tires and cleaning spark plugs along the speedway, because no one will want to enter a very good car. No prediction will be made until next week as to the speed of these vehicles, but this



column will guarantee plenty of noise. What if some of the boys have to sell their Fords, according to the rules of the race? There will certainly be lots of sign paint-

ing before they can leave for college in their new models.

Speaking of college, it won't be long before most of the younger generation depart for the fields of higher learning, and the town will have to wait until next May to find out just how small it really is.

There are 68 students who graduated from high school last year, and most of them are planning to enter some of the various universities over the country. These students will be scattered all of the way from Gulf Port Mississippi to Los Angeles. Some of the parents in this city don't know what worry is yet.

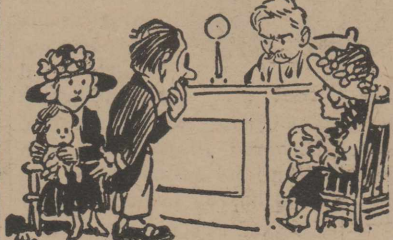
Such sad occasions always remind me of the farmer's son who took the family collicie to school with him. In the course of time he found his father somewhat reluctant to send him money so he wrote home and told his fond parents that the dog was learning to speak and each time the dog learned a new language, more money was requested. The farmer was more than jubilant over the reports his son sent him concerning the dog's progress.

Finally the time came for the boy to go home and he realized himself to be in a rather difficult position. When he got off the train he told his father that the dog had leaped out of the window on the way home and killed him-

self. Naturally the farmer was vexed over this outcome. Further down the road the boy happened to ask his father if they still had the same hired girl. "No," said the farmer. Still further down the road, "Son, are you sure that dog killed himself when he leaped from the window?"

Vacation days are over now, and school started last Monday and the kids are in for some more study and football schedules. Yes, their mothers can take their vacation now.

Few people know it but John D. Glenn and Richard Cocke are on probation because of a race they staged between the square and the school souse several years ago. Either one of them will be



more than glad to explain the details to you. John D. is beginning to believe that the trial was all a frameup and Richard knows it was, he thinks, on account of his father telling him so.

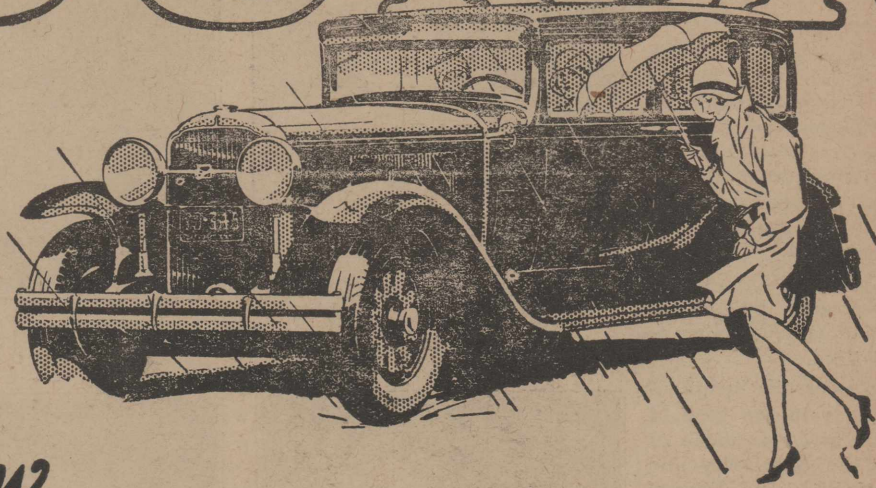
Ray Miller isn't so dumb. He started a new system of giving anyone their drinks if they are not thanked. I bought three lime ades and two sandwiches and he never forgot a time, then someone comes along and charges a "coke" and he forgot. It might have not made much difference anyhow, this charging and forgetting.

Loco Schools Are Opened Last Mon.

The Loco public school opened Monday morning, September 9, with over 250 students enrolled and 350 people attending the opening exercises according to the report of Carl W. Chaudoin, superintendent.

Rev. Henry West of Dodsonville was the chief speaker of the occasion and was introduced by Mr. Chaudoin. This year the school will have five teachers including Miss Beulah Hunsaker, Dodsonville; Miss Bonnie Willis, Wellington; Miss Floy Kesler, Wellington; Mrs. Saddler, Wellington. The school has five seniors enrolled this year and each of the teachers has had two years in college and some experience in teaching Mr. Chaudoin said.

THE New BUICK



New Controlled Servo Enclosed brakes

unrivalled for smooth, sure, silent operation in any weather . . .



To Buick, pioneer of four-wheel brakes, now falls the distinction of another major achievement in this same vital field: the development and introduction of Buick Controlled Servo Enclosed Brakes—the most effective four-wheel braking system ever devised for any automobile! Buick's new brakes are of the highly efficient internal-expanding type. They are fully enclosed—fully protected against dust, dirt and water—and thus assure maximum braking effectiveness under all weather conditions.

braking effort. They reveal unmatched responsiveness to the slightest pedal pressure. And they are so perfectly controlled that "grabbing" is entirely unknown! When you apply these brakes, you obtain the most positive, as well as the smoothest and most silent action you have ever experienced in any automobile! Drive the new Buick! Test not only its matchless new brakes but its brilliant all-round performance, riding comfort and driving ease—all of which combine to establish the new Buick as the greatest value ever offered in the fine car field!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories Division of General Motors Corporation
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

NEW LOW PRICES
118" Wheelbase Models \$1225 to \$1295 124" Wheelbase Models \$1465 to \$1495
132" Wheelbase Models \$1525 to \$1995
These prices f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal GMAC Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing values.

MANZER MOTOR COMPANY

When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them

a mirror?
a spotlight?
a new bumper?
save for them with extra miles..



EVERY extra mile that you get from using Conoco Gasoline does its bit to cut down the cost of other motoring necessities.

A mirror.... a spotlight.... a new bumper.... why not let Conoco's extra miles help pay for them? Along all of the important highways and main arteries of traffic and even in the more remote places, you will find the new emblem dedicated to better motoring—the Conoco Red Triangle.

It will pay you well to fill your tank only at that sign—for then you are sure to get Conoco, the real extra-miles motor fuel.

THE GREATER CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

CONOCO
packed with extra miles
GASOLINE

LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF THE RED TRIANGLE

EVERY PRINTING NEED

Our business is to create printing that makes sales. Typography, choice of stock—every element that makes for attractive mailing pieces and hand bills is produced here with the care that that spells success. Exact estimates of cost are offered on each job regardless of size.

LEADER PRINTING CO.
PHONE 16

Other Companies Follow Hicks In Sidewall Ideas

Beauty Is Not Chief Cause For Change In Sidewall Appearance

Perfection of the white sidewall tires, as announced by the Hicks Rubber Company, manufacturers of Star Tires and distributors of Dayton tires, comes simultaneously with reports in tire circles that many nationally advertised lines of tires are changing over to white sidewalls.

Tire trade journals this month carry announcements by several manufacturers of their turning to white sidewall tires.

Gratification over the swing of the tire pendulum to the type of sidewall that is given so much of the credit for the popularity and performance of Star and Dayton tires is voiced by T. H. Ranier, of Williams, Ranier Service and at the general offices of the Hicks Rubber Company which now embraces more than 130 stores and associated stores.

During the several years that Hicks' stores have handled Dayton Thorobreds, the bulk of the South's Largest Tire House's record sales volume has been in white sidewall Dayton's; and when the Hicks Rubber Company purchased the Star Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio last winter, Hicks placed the white sidewall on the Star tires.

Now Mr. Ranier reveals that the distinctive beauty of these white sidewalls are not the chief reason for putting these colorful walls on the Star tire—and is not the reason why other manufacturers are following in the footsteps of the Hicks organization.

The fact that white sidewalls, with their metal content permit heat to radiate out of tires, is stressed by the Hicks Rubber Company in its announcement of white sidewall tire perfection, as exemplified in the Hicks built Star tire. Heat generated within tires has long been the greatest enemy of tire performance and safe motoring. "Heat Conquered" is the title of an interesting folder being distributed by Hicks' stores and in this folder is related the story of how Hicks' Rubber Company, in selling and servicing both white and black sidewall tires, discovered that far more blowouts were chalked up against all-black tires.

When careful check of hundred of thousands of tires revealed that ninety per cent of black sidewall tires blow out before they wear out and that 99 per cent of white sidewall tires wear out before they blow out, Hicks began centering sales efforts in white sidewall tires and have been advancing gain that direction ever since. The high mileage records hung up by Star tires exceeds all expectations.

All of which explains the elevation of Texas' own tire manufacturer and distributor—the pioneer in white sidewall construction—over the fact that the tire world generally is coming to the thought that "white makes right."

For the first time on record a wife was fined in Berlin for hitting her husband over the head with a beer bottle.

When James Colvey of St. Louis was summoned for failure to support his family, he said he was unable to work because he suffered from "neurasthritus."

xxx

Pearl

Have a Case sent home

Keep it cold Enjoy it often



Coca Cola Bottling Co. Wellington and Shamrock

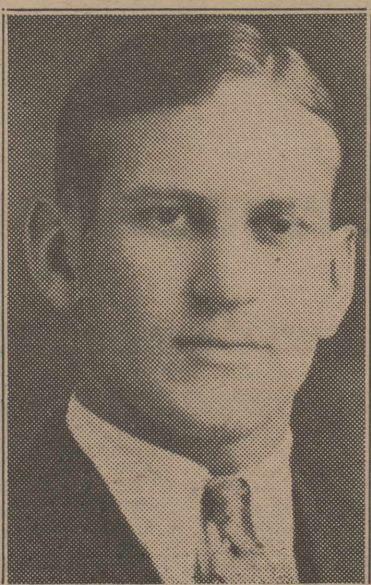
Will Go To School In Canyon



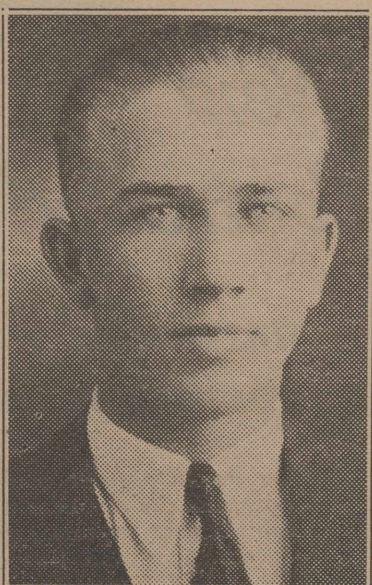
TINCY GOFORTH



JAUNITA BACON



RAYMOND POWELL



DENNIS O'BRIANT

These students graduated from the local high school last May and will enroll for courses in the School of Arts and Sciences at W. T. S. T. C. this fall.... Raymond Powell, who was a football star on the local gridiron will play football and is expected by the football fans to maintain the reputation that he has made for himself in Wellington.

Mrs. Viola Raser of Chicago asked for a divorce on charges of cruelty declaring that her husband found amusement in making her dance to the tune of pistol shots at her feet.

When Miss Lois Parchman of Chicago refused to tell bandits the hiding place of her jewels they tortured her with glowing cigarettes until she fainted.

Now Feeling Fit From Head to Toe

The Sargan treatment built up my whole system and I feel better and stronger than I've felt for years.

"My health had been going back



on me for three years, mainly from a bad case of stomach trouble. I couldn't eat a meal that didn't make me suffer from dyspepsia and indigestion pains. Even the lightest foods soured on my stomach and brought sharp

pains that almost took my breath. I was bothered all the time with constipation and biliousness and was always having headaches.

"I have used two bottles of Sargan now and am keeping up the treatment. Almost as soon as I started it the pains in my stomach disappeared and I never have indigestion. I can eat anything I want and never have those headaches any more. The Sargan Soft Mass Pills completely rid me of constipation and biliousness without the slightest upsetting. I'm in such fine health now in every way I that want to tell everybody about this wonderful treatment."—W. T. Farmer, 3951 Capital St., Dallas Joe Hardy, Aents —Adv.

Martha Well of Salisbury, Md., was unable to talk for two years. After a violent fit of coughing she found that her voice had returned.

After writing his obituary notice and addressing it to the newspapers, Joseph Boulanger, 65, of Nashua, N. H., hanged himself.

Charles Sprout of Los Angeles filed suit for divorce because his wife insisted on displaying her legs in public.

Friends affixed to the bridal car of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowman of Chicago an additional license plate reading "WE. R. I."

Many Towns Now Have Electric Light Systems

ABILENE, Texas—Records received by the West Texas Utilities Company from the National Electric Light Association disclose that 1,440 cities and towns, with a total population of 2,999,615 have abandoned municipal operation of their electric light plants and these communities now are served from company distributing systems.

Of these 1440 places, 14 are cities of more than 30,000 population 19 are towns from 10,000 to 30,000 population, 40 art towns of from 5,000 to 10,000 population and 501 are towns from 1,000 to 5,000 population while the balance are hamlets of less than 1,000 inhabitants.

The records show that 498 municipal systems, serving a present total population of 1,603,864, which at one time operated their own power plants, have sold or junked their generating plants to buy electricity wholesale from the systems of private companies.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends who have been so considerate in our recent misfortune, their kindness and willingness have made our burden much lighter for us.

T. C. Fike
Mrs. T. C. Fike

Mrs. John C.
HARPER

Teacher of

PIANO

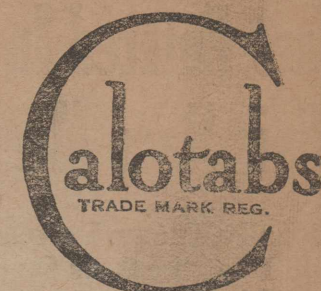
Studio in East and
West ward buildings

Classes start

SEPTEMBER 9th.

Normal human blood is too thick to be drawn through the mosquito's small piercing tube. They must first inject a thinning fluid. In that way disease germs are set afloat in the blood stream—bacteria of burning fever and crippling disease. There is also the danger of streptococcal infection (blood poisoning) from scratching the wound. Mosquitos must be killed. Health authorities advocate FLY-TOX. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. INSIST on FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX has a perfume-like fragrance. It was developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Safe, stainless, fragrant, sure.—Adv.

Your tongue tells when you need



Coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.

Dry Cleaning..



PHONE 173

Have a new outfit by calling 173. We will clean your things perfectly—without injury to color or fabric.

MEN'S SUITS

Of course they will fit perfectly, because the suit is made to measure. Top coats and tuxedos, too, benchmade in the finest manner. We shall be glad to have you price our fine woollens..

THE TOGGERY

"Wellington's Foremost Dry Cleaners"
Phone 160 East Side Square Roy M. Horn

"Sweethearts On Parade"



THEIR husbands are proud of them and the community is proud of them. Why shouldn't they be. It is thrift of this sort that makes the individual and he community as a whole prosper.

THRIFT CAUSES PROSPERITY
and thus

The County Fair is possible

What you really make is what you save and our store is here to help you save by getting your groceries at a less cost than your neighbor. This is our business, we specialize in it and if you will give us the chance for a month we will prove this to you.

Standard Products—Fresh Vegetables
Quality Can Goods

During the Fair Make Our Store Your
Headquarters

Piggly-Wiggly

"SERVES A NATION"

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



Pick the car you want

LOOK
at These Bargains!

1929 Chev. Coupe.
Looks like new.

1928 Chev. Coupe.
Good Rubber. Good
Mechanical Condition.

1927 Dodge Coupe.
A Bargain.

Chev. Truck. Fully
Reconditioned.

Model T. Fords,
both open & closed.

... and you can be assured when you buy it from us that it represents a Dependable and Honest Value!

No matter what price you want to pay for a used car—we can supply you with a better automobile than you ever expected to buy for that amount of money!

We have on hand at this time the widest selection of fine used cars in our history. Many of them cannot be told from new. The motors have been thoroughly overhauled—upholstery and hardware are in excellent condition—and some have even been refinished in pleasing new colors.

Here is your opportunity to get a real bargain! And you can have absolute confidence in the cars that bear the red "O. K. that Counts" tag—because they have been carefully checked over by skilled inspectors, and represent definite, known values.

Come in and pick out your car now—while we have a wide selection for you to choose from!

Wellington Motor Co.

J. B. Castleberry M. M. Kern

USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

Veteran's Wives

Widows Suffer From New Ruling Passed At Recent Session

Austin, Tex.,—The custom of women to knock a few years off their age in belief that is one of the progressives of the sex is causing a large number of Confederate widows both misery and financial loss, it developed Saturday at the state comptroller's office.

Under the law enacted by the last session of the legislature, widows of veterans under 75 will receive no pension payment this quarter because of insufficient funds. The new statutes took in several thousand more women, born since 1873, instead of since 1861, as the old law provided, and further required that the money should first be distributed to those or above. That took all the money for the older women.

Widows by the score telephoned and wrote the comptroller's office the last few days, informing W. H. Taylor, in charge of the pension bureau, that their actual age is more than 75, pleading to be included in payments for this quarter, that the money is badly needed.

"When go ovedvidence and proof is given that they really are 75 or above," Taylor said, "we have been able to include them in the payment list. Where the error is not established we can make a correction but our only information is the application of these widows for the pension in which application they state their age. Of course they never expected a situation like this to ever come up, and it is very deplorable. The next legislature likely will amend the law, but there is nothing we can do."

Confederate veterans and widows 75 or more received \$67 each quarter, although the sum allowable is \$75. Lack of funds caused the decrease.

Entire Territory Of East Texas Is Surveyed Lately

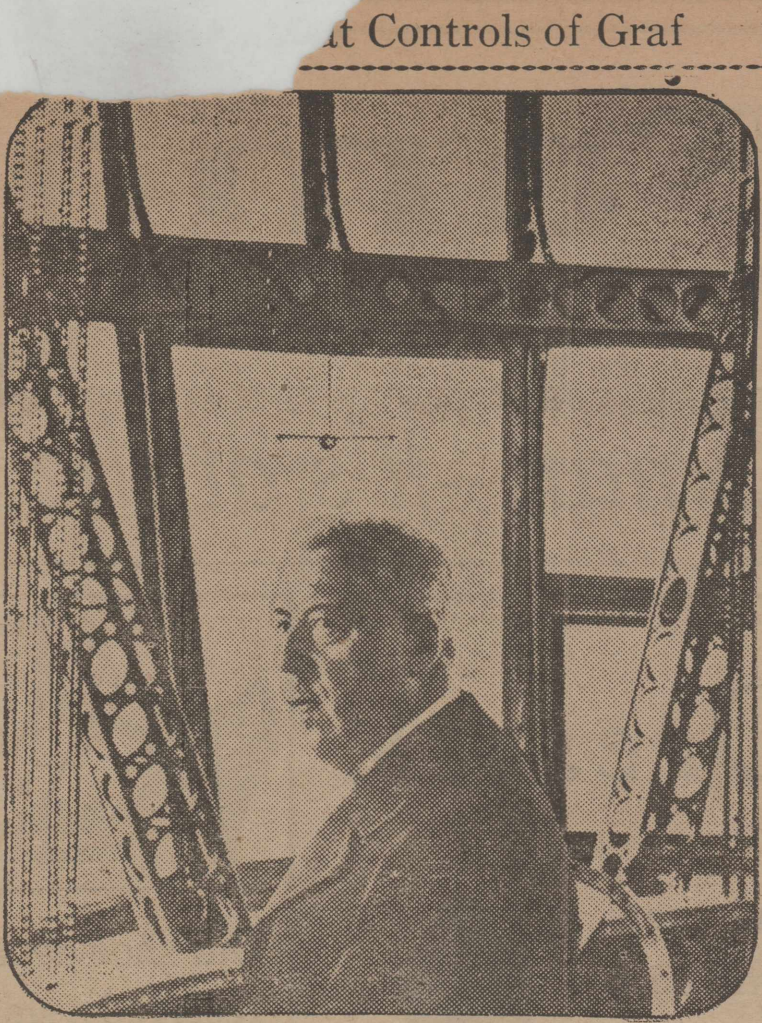
Austin, Tex., Sept. 12—R. Grossman, industrial engineer of Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas, has just covered Grayson, Fannin, Collin, Hunt, Rockwell and Kaufman counties in two weeks' field work. He is now in position of complete information regarding manufacturing enterprises in these counties. He has also worked up figures on agricultural production from the yearly estimates of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Austin. The preliminary report will probably soon be released on these counties, although the most significant facts of course only be shown after entire territory of East Texas surveyed. The cooperation of R. Walker of Denison, Scott of Greenville, R. E. Buch of Kaufman and Horace of Terrell, local chamber commerce secretaries and of C. Graves, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association of McKinney, was instrumental in making Crossman's work possible.

Summer Increase Acceptable On Engineer Course

Austin, Tex., Sept. 12—College engineering summer enrollment at the University of Texas per cent ahead of former enrollments, according to Taylor, dean of the college. Students are registered engineering the second term with 114 registered first term. The decrease is the fact that only one engineering, a civil engineering in mechanics, is the second term, where courses in architecture, civil engineering, two in three in mechanical and one in electrical engineering were offered in the first

and for engineering the second term is not account of the fact that per cent of engineering work in the College of Sciences, according to Taylor, and students are engaged in all academic work out of their way during summer term. Because of eight men to conduct experiment, laboratory engineering is not offered summer, except in the engineering shop.

ant-Ads Get Results.



Here is Dr. Hugo Eckner, commander of the Graf Zeppelin at the controls of the lighter-than-air craft which recently completed its epochal round-the-world flight. Dr. Eckner guided the air liner over two oceans and three continents to complete the first round-the-world flight ever made by a dirigible. The trip started and ended at Lakehurst, N. J.

Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian Coming in "River of Romance"

Delightful entertainment is provided at the Ritz Theatre in "River of Romance," Charles (Buddy) Rogers' starring vehicle which opens Monday and Tuesday.

"River of Romance" based upon the famous Booth Tarkington play, "Magnolia," has everything that is desirable in a talking picture. It has a gripping plot. Actors who can talk and wear period costumes local atmosphere and a romantic theme that rolls softly through the colorful scenes of Southern life in the 1840's like the languid "Father of Waters" itself.

It is a new kind of a role for Buddy Rogers. He appears as a soft-mannered youth who returns to his parental home in a Mississippi plantation to be confronted with the brusque and bewildering code of duels and feuds and "hon-nuh suh." Refusing to fight a duel he is branded a coward. He comes back though, in a startling fashion, eventually winning the girl who has loved him through it all. Mary Brian is bewitching as the demure Southern girl who loves Buddy, and June Collyer, as the coquette, is effective. Excellent character work is furnished by Wallace Beery, Fred Kohler, Mrs. George Fawcett, Henry B. Walthall and Natalie Kingston. Rogers voice has a happy quality of youthful freshness and vigor and Miss Brian intones her lines with engaging intelligence. The sound background of river life and plantation days was pleasingly injected into the play by Richard Wallace, the capable director. It is a picture that young and old will enjoy.

Reding Papers In Permanent Home At Texas Univ.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 12—The R. L. and Wm. R. Reding papers consisting of forty-two letters, forty-seven bills and accounts and two account books have entered the archives of the University of Texas library. Miss Bell Jones of Bastrop was instrumental in procuring these valuable papers for the university.

The letters deal with conditions in Texas and Tennessee during the time of the Republic and with the conditions in Texas during the Civil War. One letter written in Tennessee in 1840 by R. L. Reding to his brother, William, reads: "Amidst these calamities and perplexities there are more men involved in pecuniary embarrassments than ever I knew before. Merchants are broken; mechanics are broken; men are broken that I thought would be the last to bend."

Other subjects dealt with besides financial distress are land deals in Bastrop, crops, currency, prices, social gatherings, religion, education, the price of negroes, politics, land frauds, hard times, Indian depredations, the murder of a citizen, and droughts.

Since the World war the American public has lost a billion dollars in stocks and worthless securities largely thru the manipulations of disreputable brokers.

Hendricks Buys Flying H Ranch

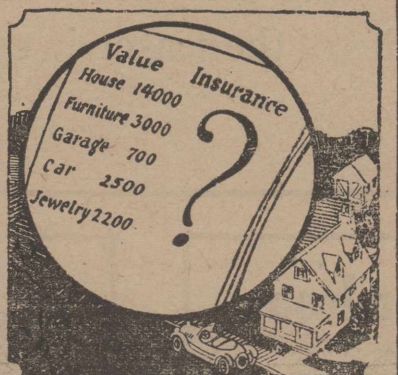
Clement and E. C. Hendricks, formerly connected with the Wellington Telephone Systems now have over 180 sections of land in New Mexico and are planning to establish one of the largest ranches in that section within the next few months.

Ninety sections of the land was bought outright at a price of \$100,000 and the rest was leased, Mr. Hendricks said. The land will be stocked with 1000 head of cattle and 3,000 head of sheep for the coming season.

"Flying H" Ranch is located 65 miles southwest of Roswell, N. M., and is the territory which "Billy the Kid" and other bandits of olden days haunted with so much gusto.

Austin Library Has Good Books For Historians

Austin, Tex., Sept. 12—The supremacy of the University of Texas library in the field of Texas history has been established for all time by the acquisition of the famous Dienst Library, announcement of which was made August 7 at the offices of the University Ex-Students' Association. The library was the property of Dr. Alex Dienst of Temple and was known as the best collection of Texas historical documents in private hands. It was acquired through forty years of research. When it became known recently that the library was to be disposed of, a group of Austin citizens underwrote the purchase price of same to secure the acquisition of the collection for the University of Texas, as it was impossible to get a meeting of the University regents in time to consider the matter.



Why not an insurance inventory for you?

PROGRESSIVE business men, at regular periods, take inventory of their stock and equipment.

Why not do the same with fire insurance? Your property should be insured for its full value at all times. A regular insurance inventory will help keep you completely protected in spite of changing values.

Let this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company cooperate with you to this end, and, if fire occurs tonight, your loss will be made good.

A 'phone call today may save you loss tomorrow

WELLS & O'NEIL INSURANCE

Family Holds Job For 98 Years



The American consul at the port of Gibraltar has been a Sprague for 98 years. Above is Richard Sprague, consul for the last 28 years. His father was consul for 51 years and the Sprague's grandfather had the job for 19 years.

Mrs. Mary Loxen of Belfast admitted she had thrown hot ashes on her husband when he refused to get up in the morning.

Humble Flatiron Is Best Seller

The humble domestic flatiron continues to lead the field as the most popular electrical appliance during 1928, according to an investigation recently completed by the Statistical Department of the National Electric Light Association.

At the close of the year there were 19,000,000 homes in the United States using electric service and in these were approximately 14,000,000 electric flatirons regularly in use. These wired homes represented two thirds of all the homes and farms in the country and in three-quarters of them the electric flatiron was employed.

Following the humble flatiron in national usage comes the vacuum cleaner with nearly 6,000,000 in regular service. The washing machine is third with more than 4,000,000 in active use.

The faculty of the University of Texas for the second summer term totals 230 as compared to 211 for the first term. The faculty takes care of a 148 increase in student enrollment.

Leader Want-Ads help sell it.

power plus



comfort and dependability, two factors that can not be estimated too highly by the man who cares to operate a smooth running automobile in all kinds of weather.

Supreme Motor Fuel
PHILLIPS
"66"
Gas and Oils

PROTECT YOURSELF

and your car with our Whiz Gear flusher and compounds.

This new modern up-to-date equipment is used at our Station to provide you with quick accurate, clean service.

Let us flush out the Transmission and Differential of your car. This service is FREE. It requires but a few moments.

Whiz Gear Grease is a 100 per cent lubricant.

Sugg Bros. SERVICE

Cal Sugg Bill



Stop!

STATE LAW

There is a state law which prohibits your driving a car which has not had the lights properly tested. This law was enacted by the state to protect you and the other citizens of the United States. Poor lights are dangerous business. Come by and let us test your lights, it will only take a few seconds.

A ONE STOP STATION with ALL NIGHT SERVICE AND STORAGE

Jack Gibson

FILLING STATION

PHONE 30



For The Well Groomed Man

Our shop specializes in just the type of haircut that you prefer and if you will give us a trial we will solve your daily worry with a smooth shave and a perfect appearance.

If you are a business man a good appearance is half of the battle. Would you rather buy merchandise from a tramp or from some one who made a decent appearance.

HAIR CUT—SHAVE—SHAMPOO—MASSAGE

LADIES' WORK A SPECIALTY

Visit Us During The Fair

SIMMS'

BARBER SHOP

BILL SIMS, Mgr.

F

this were your last day alive—

should you feel secure as to the future of your family? It is not enough to leave an estate: that estate must be properly administered. No personal friend, however well-meaning and wise, can do this work so well as a bank's trust department, consisting of SEVERAL men, trained to do just that thing. The fees are nominal: why not consult us about estate administration?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Prizes Added In State Contest At Dallas Fair

Collingsworth Will Have
Two Entrants In Con-
test This Fall

The home demonstration club girl in the state of Texas who makes the best record in the college scholarship contest will receive a \$175.00 Radiola as well as the \$300.00 scholarship which is offered by the contest judges. This addition was made by the Radio-Victor corporation of America.

"With this added incentive, the 4-H girls of this county should make the best exhibits possible at the county fair and win a trip to the state fair at Dallas. Their records and histories should be carefully prepared and submitted," Miss Vera Swafford, county demonstration agent, said Wednesday.

Two girls from Collingsworth county have entered the contest so far. They are Miss Hazel McClure of Pleasant Point community and Miss Florence Pepper of the S. O. S. club. Miss McClure has had 3 years of club work and Miss Pepper has had 4. Both of the girls are outstanding in their work, Miss Pepper having received the chest of silver, given as a prize for the second best entry in the State Appropriate Dress contest held at College Station, Texas, this summer.

It has been the custom of Collingsworth County to give 6 free trips to the State Fair at Dallas each season, a policy which eliminates the scholarship girls from the regular county contests and to insure them with their trip to the fair, Miss Swafford said. This year, however, only four trips will be given due to the lack of money in the department and the scholarship girls will compete with the remainder in the county contests for the fair trips.

Better Highways Needed In Texas

A signboard ten feet square with the big lettered words "Danger—Sharp Curve" clearly outlined against a background of black and white stripes is placed in plain view along a highway in Iowa. Two people were recently killed in a hospital because they didn't see that warning.

This merely illustrates that in automobile accident prevention, chief consideration must be given to the human equation, personal element, or whatever other name can be applied to human frailty.

State records show that 65 percent or more of motor car accidents may be attributed to car operators and that a tenth to a third of the mishaps are due to the negligence of pedestrians.

Automobile accidents are increasing, taking the country as a whole. Car usage is growing for two reasons; 5000 cars are added to those present every day, and better roads and the tendency toward motorization lead to more intensive use of every motor car.

Much can be done, of course, to cut down the human factor in accidents, yet there is this, too, to be considered. Highway facilities must be constructed that will reduce to a minimum the possibility of human error in driving cars.

Automobiles capable of high speeds are without doubt here to stay, unless some faster means of transportation is created. Laws cannot train man to be a better judge of speed or distance and so long as inadequate highway facilities exist car accidents will occur.

Fortunately, for most safe highway facilities there is a dollars and cents justification. Highway grade separations, whereby one road or street passes over another at intersections, compensate for their cost where traffic is heavy. Pedestrian tunnels, which permit foot traffic to pass safely and speedily under busy thoroughfares, also are economically feasible. The same is true of railroad crossings, of double-decked highways, of wide streets and roads.

Twenty-seven thousand people are yearly dyne in car accidents. That is too many.

Too Late To Classify

Man with family wants cotton picking with house furnished. Address P. O. Box 1014. 8-1p

FOR RENT—One furnished apartment with all modern conveniences. 1101 East Avenue. See Mrs. J. B. Johnson or call 124 J.

Is Cabin Boy on Graf Zeppelin



A fortunate boy is Ernest Fischback and every youngster who reads these lines will agree. This 15-year-old lad from Friedrichshafen, Germany, is the cabin boy for the Graf Zeppelin on its around the world flight.

Fast Traveler



When Richard J. Burke, above, retired capitalist, decides to go places, he wants to get there quickly. In London, wanting to go to Los Angeles, he made the 8000 mile trip on the Graf Zeppelin and airplanes in one week. He flew from London to Germany, crossed the Atlantic on the Graf, and then flew from New York to Los Angeles.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of sale issue out of the Honorable District Court of Collingsworth County on the 25th day of July, 1929, by Lenore Sherwood, clerk of said District court of Collingsworth County for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars and costs of suit, under a judgement, in favor of Annie Clifton Hughes Vs. Frank Barnes, placed in my hands for service I, C. E. McKinney as sheriff of Collingsworth County, Texas, did on the 8th day of September, levy upon certain real estate situated in Collingsworth County, Texas, described as follows; to-wit:

All of the SE 1-4 of Survey No. 99 in block number 16, H. G. and N. Ry. Co. survey in Collingsworth County and levied upon as the property of Frank Barnes and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1929, the same being the 1st day of said month at the court house door of Collingsworth County in the city 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 sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash to the highest bidder, as the property of said Frank Barnes.

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

Witness my hand this the 10th day of September, 1929.

C. E. McKinney
Sheriff, Collingsworth County
By W. H. Stuart, Deputy

Proofreaders are unanimously opposed to a war between China and Russia.

Col. Lindbergh is said to be negotiating for a 26-room house. Well who knows?

The sound of an auto horn makes a pedestrian's nerves jumpy when it ought to make his legs that way.

FOR RENT—Modern four room apartment on S. Belton St. See C. H. Harrell.

The Famous

A Good Store In A Good Town

Wellington, Texas

Telephone 89

if it's New--if it's Smart--it's at the Famous

Coats and Dresses



Our fall line of dresses and coats include attractive designs in both black and brown colors. The shades of brown in the new fall dresses are consistent with the latest colors of the season. The flared skirts and ruffles at various points are offset with occasional bows or tucks and are charming with the close fitting modes of the season in evidence.



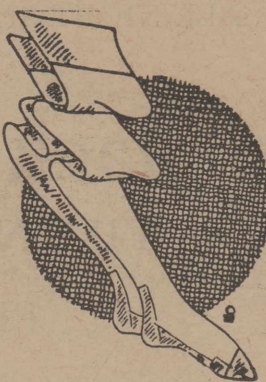
Our shoe department has just received a shipment of Ladies slippers. Styles that any young lady will be proud to wear, colors to wear with the new coats and dresses. Shoes that will be fitted to you by expert shoe men in order that you will enjoy wearing them.

Boy's Clothing

September brings school days and a demand for school togs. Our stock of Boys clothing is complete, come in and see our boys suits, shoes, shirts, and other apparel for boys at popular prices.



New Colors In Iron Clad Hosiery



Hosiery to match your new fall outfit. The following shades and service weights Sun-Tan, Mirage, Beach Tan, Sun Bronze, Honey Biege, Tawny, Skin, Grain, Paster-Parchment, Onion Skin, Romance, Evening-glow, Ido-San, Man-on, Breeze, Gun Metal and Black.

Gossard Corsets and Brassieres

A large and complete stock in our store at all times assures you that you can be properly fitted at any time.

MRS. J. A. ASKEY
In charge Ladies' Wear Dept.



Ladies Hats



Hats that are sophisticated enough to please the most selective of ladies. We have just the type of hat that will suit you and help to carry out the ensemble idea with your new fall frock or coat. The Spanish feature of these hats is outstanding and the latest fall styles are portrayed in their charming cuts and lines.

Men's Oxfords

Bostonian Oxfords. All sizes, 6 to 11. Close Out Price

\$4.85

Men's Shirts

Men's Broadcloth Shirts with collars attached. Guaranteed fast colors Sizes 14 to 17 1/2

\$1.95

Motor Robes

Fashions latest creation of comfort. We are now displaying an article at reasonable price which will give you more comfort than any cloak which you may buy at much higher prices. These robes are the latest thing developed by the style leaders and will lend much prestige to the appearance of your car. Sizes 66x80 inches. Priced at

\$2.50 and \$3.95

Men's Brown Bilt Oxfords

Brown Bilt Shoes are moderate priced shoes which are built for service as well as appearance. They are durable and may be had in both black and tan designs varying from

\$4.95 to \$5.95