For local interest the best book of the year is "A History of Collingsworth County."

WELLINGTON LEADER

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For Seventeen Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

VOLUME XVII | WELLINGTON, Collingsworth County, Texas. Sunday, November 22, 1925 | NUMBER 34

Rambles
Over the County

J. W. L. COOK
The Leader's Rambling Editor

For the week commencing November 15, we rambled over the Quail route one. We went directly to the little city of Quail where we took dinner at the home of John W. Robinson. We noticed that Quail was still improving. T. P. Willingham is building a nice residence. Mr. Willingham has torn away his old house and is building his house on the same site. It will be finished in stucco and will add to the appearance of the little town. Quail seemed to be quite busy. The Quail Gin was running full time and the business houses seemed busy in their different lines.

After leaving Quail we went west on route one. Our first home to visit was that of W. R. Coffee, who lives about two miles west of Quail. Mr. Coffee has a fine place and a good crop. He says his cotton was hurt badly by the freeze and is perhaps cut short one-third, but he has some good corn. Mr. Coffee is a reader of the Wellington Leader and gave us an order for the paper for one more year.

We visited the Jodie J. Wilson ranch home. We found the old ranchman busy at the pens among a herd of calves of which he has three hundred—which he was weaning—well! we don't know whether they were all bawling at the same time or not, but they were making some noise.

Mr. Wilson informed us that he had about three hundred cows. They are all nice, white face cattle. The Wilson farm has a crop this year that is somewhat above the average. We noted one piece of cotton of 25 acres of which there had already been picked 16 bales and there was yet more cotton to pick. He said his feed crop was fairly good. This ranch, which comprises several sections, is run as a stock farm. Mr. Wilson tries to raise cattle enough to eat the grass on the pasture during the growing season and to raise feed to keep them through the winter—in other words, Mr. Wilson makes his ranch self sustaining. The Wilson ranch is up near the line of Donley County and as we had not visited our old time Montague County friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bales for quite awhile we went over and spent the night in that pleasant home.

Our first stop after leaving the Bales home was at the Minyard farm, first at the home of father Minyard and then at that of his son, Lee Minyard. This is a good sandy land farm. They have a fairly good crop of both feed and cotton. They have some cotton that is turning out one-half bale to the acre. The Minyards are long time readers of the Leader and set their date ahead and we left a History of Collingsworth County and Other Stories with them.

We left the Minyard home and went to the home of another old time Montague County friend, J. [illegible] White, Quail. We have known Mr. White who lives 7 miles northwest of Quail over forty years, in fact since 1881, and have known Mrs. White since she was a small girl. We took dinner at this home, but failed to see Mr. White, as he had gone to the gin.

Our next stop was at the J. A. Carter home. Mr. Carter lives about one mile east of the Ring school house. Mr. Carter says the freeze cut his cotton crop at least one-third of his whole cotton crop. He made fairly good feed and has some fine corn. He is a paid up subscriber and paid far ahead and received a History of Collingsworth County.

We visited the home of J. H. Grigsby, who lives about two miles northeast of Ring. Mr. Grigsby thinks he lost about one-third of his cotton crop by the first freeze, but says he is very well satisfied with his crop as he will get about one-fourth of a bale to the acre. Mr. Grigsby says he has taken the Wellington Leader since and before it was called the Leader. He gave us an ordre for one more year.

We left the Grigsby home and headed south toward the O. T. trail, but woe—to us—after getting within a mile of the trail we found some sand that had no bottom. We stuck. But we managed to back out for over a quarter of a mile and turned around and beat it, going east to the next section line running south. We had a fine road until we were within two or three hundred yards of the trail then our joy all went from us. Your Rambler scratched sand for about one hour, some of that real estate is still wedged under his finger nails. I like the Ring people and wish them well, but think when I visit them again we will come in an airplane. We finally reached the highway and came east to the home of Ira Self, who lives about 5 miles west of Quail. Mr. Self has a good crop for this year. He has good feed but it has blown down badly. He said his cotton was injured by the freeze. Nearly all the cotton in the sandy land was hurt by the freeze as was all the late feed that had not been gathered. The freeze had softened the stalk so that the hard winds of late has blown it nearly all down. The people over the country are making good use of the pretty weather of last week and this week. A few more weeks of good weather and the bulk of the cotton will be out. Some few fields are looking bare and brown now. A good many are still pulling, but we found some picking their cotton.

Educational Program Held At Dodsonville Wednesday Night Draws Large Crowd

Speakers and Entertainers Furnish Good Program For the Occasion

Dodsonville observed education week by holding a program which presented a talented array of speakers and entertainers. The program which was planned by E. L. Winn, County superintendent was supervised by J. D. Wilson, superintendent of the Dodsonville schools.

The program opened with an invocation by W. W. Carter. After this the congregation joined in singing America. Jas. C. Mahan, city attorney of Wellington, gave the opening address. Att. Mahan said that the average student, during the time he was in grade school and possibly high school, did not have the proper conception of an education. "Too many students," he declared, "think that education consisits of learning the information in books and making grades. While that is worthwhile, the real education consists in the student learning to do their own thinking and in developing their mental powers by constant effort.

Att. Mahan closed his speech by stressing the great need of an education in this day of specialization. "Although education may be acquired outside the class room," he said, "it is absolutely essential that every boy and girl have some work in which they are specially prepared."

The next number on the program was a reading by Miss Leila Giles, expression teacher in the Wellington High School. Miss Giles read "A Visit from the Mother-in-law." This character comedy sketch was highly pleasing.

B. I. Richardson, principal of the school at Plymouth spoke on patriotism. He cited instances of the great patriots through all the ages and pointed out the sacrifices they had made for love of country. Then he said that it was easy to be patriotic in war times, but that the real patriot was the man or woman whose devotion held steadfast all the time and who worked continually for the betterment of community, state and country.

Mrs. L. A. Manzer followed Mr. Richardson on the program. She played a classical selection which was appreciated to such an extent that she was called back for a second number.

Judge C. C. Small, mayor of Wellington, delivered the closing address of the evening. He spoke on education from the standpoint of the parent. He showed that the future of the community depends upon the school children, but that the future of the children depended upon the parents of the children. Speaking to the parents he said: "If you think you have done your duty when you get your boy or girl ready for school each morning you are badly mistaken." He then pointed out the necessity for co-operation with the teachers and constant and intelligent guidance of the pupils in their work both at school and at home.

Supt. J. D. Wilson who made all the introductions, spoke briefly on the value of education week and the plans for the Dodsonville school.

AN OLD TIME FIDDLERS CONTEST AT ESTELLINE

An old time Fiddlers Contest was held at Estelline, Texas, Thursday night, November 19, an open competitive contest for every old time fiddler.

Hugh Roden of Wellington won first prize of which he received a violin that was valued at $50.00.

Remy Robertson of Quail won second prize and was awarded with a gold pair of cuff buttons. There were eight fiddlers who entered this contest.

Hugh Roden won the state championship of Oklahoma at Hobart, May 8, in an old fiddlers contest.

MARKET REPORT
Wellington, Nov. 22

Produce

Hens	12c
Fryers	14c
Roosters	5c
Eggs	45c
Cream	41c
Good Butter	40c to 50c
Packing Butter	20c
Turkeys, per lb.	27c

Feed

Hay, per bale	70c and 95c
Corn, per bu.	$1.25
Oats, per bu.	75c
Wheat, per bu.	$2.00
Bran, per 100 lbs.	$1.90
Shorts, per 100 lbs.	$2.25
Corn Chops, 100 lbs.	$2.40

Cotton

Cotton per pound, owing to grade	14c to 20c
Cotton seed per on	$27 to $30
Coal, per ton	$14.00

Two Cars of Pipe Shipped to Town

Upham Gas Company Sends In Pipe to Service City Of Wellington

Two cars of pipe belonging to the Upham Gas Company arrived in Wellington Thursday. This pipe will be used in serviceing the city. W. B. Watkins, engineer of the Upham Co. says that this pipe will be installed, the main lines laid and the gas will be ready for use in Wellington in May if the present plans carry through.

It will take about a month and a half to install the pipe in Wellington, according to Mr. Watkins. While here Mr. Watkins said that the Upham Gas Company was not connected with the Lone Star Co. He said it was too large a concern to need to be connected with any other company in order to put this project over.

Mr. Watkins said he could give no figures on the probable cost of the gas. It is known that it will not be over $1 a 1000 cubic feet, but how much under he does not know. He said it would be cheaper than the present fuel even if it cost $1. Mr. Watkins will be in Wellington for most of the winter. He is also supervising the works in other towns where the work is being done this winter.

THINKS HISTORY WORTH THE MONEY

F. A. F. Page was in the Leader office expressing his opinion as to the worth of the "History of Collingsworth County and Other Stories." Mr. Page said he had been living in the county for 30 years, and he could realize the facts that were written in the history. He said any citizen that had been living in the county since the early days, ought to appreciate the history. The cost is so small. As the years pass by the history will become more valuable. Ten years from now you will not take ten times the price you will pay now.

Mr. Page said he had been a subscriber every since the first publication in the county and expected to continue reading the Leader. He said he thought it was every man's duty to read his home paper, as no other paper could give the same information as the home paper.

L. A. BLACK PAYS LEADER A VISIT

L. A. Black, 4 miles southeast of town was in the Leader officeand said he had been intending to subscribe for the Leader for some time, but like many other duties, he had neglected in doing so. He paid the price of the Leader and received a history and was united with the happy family of Leader readers, of which the Leader is very proud.

Mr. Black says he will make 25 bales of cotton from 115 acres of cotton, has 22 bales picked already. He has plenty of feed to run his farm another year. He says that he has been in this county 4 years and is well pleased with it as a farming county.

Mr. Black stated that he has been reading "A History of Collingsworth County and other Stories" and was well pleased with the information that the history furnished.

J. D. WILSON TO RUN FOR COUNTY SUPT.

First Official Announcement Given Out By Dodsonville Supt.

J. D. Wilson superintendent of the Dodsonville schools, will be a candidate for the office of County Superintendent in the elections of 1926. After it was learned that E. L. Winn would not be a candidate for the office again, Supt. Wilson was urged to seek the office by his supporters in Dodsonville and over the county who are impressed with the splendid work that he has done in the county. Mr. Wilson's record as a constructive worker for the interest of the rural schools, and his part in developing the Dodsonville school from a four teacher school house in a four room framed building into the present educational system, is considered ample proof of his ability to handle the office of County superintendent.

His announcement comes as the first of the coming election. He says that he wants the office and that he intends to work constantly for the betterment of the rural schools which he believes can be done by a gradual improvement without additional expense.

If anyone knows the problem of the rural schools it is J. D. Wilson. He was raised on a farm near Waxahachie and secured the first seven years of his educational work in the rural schools. He graduated from Arlington High School and attended the North Texas Teachers College where he worked his way through school. While he was in school he made a special study of the rural school question and he has been continuing this work since that time.

Mr. Wilson says he intends to be absolutely impartial to all schools in case the people of the county elect him, and that it will be his aim to develop the schools in every district. He wants to see every boy and girl who attends the rural schools to have the opportunity to secure just as good an education as their cousins in the town and city.

Some of the citizens of Dodsonville have informed us that Dodsonville will be solid in its support of Wilson. This applies even to those who voted against the $16,000 bond issue to build the Dodsonville modern brick school building, for they see what a great educational work that Mr. Wilson has done. He also has many supporters over the county among those who have heard of his work at Dodsonville and Dozier.

Mr. Wilson says that although his campaign funds are very limited that he intends to work as hard as possible to get the office, and that he intends to work even harder to fulfill his duties in case he is elected. He intends to base his campaign on the platform of a better opportunity for the rural school children.

ROBIN HOOD TO SHOW AT WELLTEX WED. AND THURS.

One of the greatest of all screen dramas comes to the Welltex Theatre Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood provides one of the most stirring pictures ever filmed.

The story of merry Robin Hood, the robber who stole from the rich and gave to the poor, who risked his life lightly, who captured the city when his enemies thought they had him prisoner, is one that makes you laugh with its merriment and thrill at the beauty of the filming.

The olden costumes, the old scenes of England in other days, the fighting, the love making and everything else makes this a picture to be remembered for days after you have seen it.

THE WEATHER



Fall-Like

City Election Called for December 22 on Question Of Refunding Warrants

THIS WEEK'S SUBSCRIBERS

The following people have subscribed to the Wellington Leader during the past week: Herbert Castleberry, Jeff Harrison, J. A. Carter, Toy L. Robinson, J. H. Grigsby, Lee Minyard, G. W. Killingsworth, W. R. Coffee, John Davidson, W. J. Amerson, A. B. Bolden, I. G. Self, W. B. Wilson, E. O. Tucker, R. V. Wilson, R. W. Duke, J. C. Scott, O. O. Graham J. M. Higgins, W. E. Nunnelley, John Fuson, J. E. Bowen, J. W. Breedlove, A. J. Shields, J. T. Cooper, Cotter Hite, M. Burka. Horace Fennel, Lewis McCall, W. V. Hassett, E. L. Winn, Fayette Goforth, W. W. Johnson, Gordon Weeks, G. C. White, D. L. Worley, Claude Whitfield, R. B. Fuson, L. M. Reynold, J. H. Marshall, Ben H. Stover, Luther Sullivan, Sherman Henard, W. N. Lewis, Mrs. W. O. Richards, J. I. Ammons, Sam Turner, W. H. Lynn, Chas. Starkey, L. A. Black, T. B. Fenley, W. W. Jackson, and J. D. Wilson.

Farmers Meet Again Friday

Selling of Stock and Method Of Conducting Gin Advanced Step Farther

The Farmers Co-Operative Gin Co. met last Friday night to check up on the work that has been done thus far in selling stock for the gin which this organization intends to buy from Reynolds and House.

The treasurer of the organization says that $6,000 has already been subscribed. Several farmers who were present at the meeting Firday for the first time decided that they wanted to buy stock. No further arrangements have been made toward purchasing the gin outside of the selling of stock.

The gin company will sell as much stock to any one man as he desires, but the officers are contemplating putting a clause in the charter which will require the large stockholders to sell part of their shares in case more farmers want to buy stock. They believe this will give every farmer a chance to own part of this gin and make it truly a farmers concern.

A disagreement over the manner in which the gin should be run developed this week. One faction thought it would be best to run the gin on a low ginning rate and let the farmers get their cotton ginned cheaper. The other thought that the only way the gin could survive would be to maintain legitimate rates and let the owners, be they all the farmers in the county, make a small saving on their ginning by the profit they would make from their stock. This side is continuing the work and selling the stock.

MRS. W. O. RICHARDS THINKS LEADER IS WORTH THE MONEY

Mrs. W. O. Richards came in and subscribed to The Leader. She said she thought the History was very fine and that The Leader was giving more than the money's worth in the twice a week paper not even counting the History. She said she thought Wellington had two excellent papers and that she enjoyed reading both of them.

HUFFMAN'S CROP MAKES BIG YIELD

W. V. Huffman, a cotton farmer eight miles southwest of Wellington, was in the Leader office the first part of the week. He says the freeze did not damage his crop but very little for he will make 90 bales from 150 acres of cotton. He says that it is mighty good and he has no kick coming for he will make some money after the rent is paid. He said he would gather at leaest 40 tons of maize from 25 acres. He said he would have plenty to run on

But the best of all, Mr. Huffman said he brought into the local turkey market turkeys that brought him $72.50 and no rents to pay.

City Councilmen Meet Monday and Make Final Arrangements

The City Council met last Monday and made the final steps for refunding the warrants outstanding against the city and for raising the money to install a sewerage system in Wellington. The next step must be made by the voters of Wellington.

The Notice of the election which appears elsewhere in this paper gives the three main propositions upon which the voters will be called to pass a decision on in December. If this election carries, Wellington will have a wider margin of credit than she has with the present warrants, and the city will be paying a lower rate of interest. This bond issue or refunding issue will also make possible the installment of an adequate sewerage system without increasing the tax rate.

The election will be held in the city hall. The Judge and clerks for the election are: W. H. Goforth, Judge, Neal Ward, Judge and R. S. Fisher, Clerk and John Vaughn Clerk.

The securing of an adequate supply of water leaves the election as the only remaining step necessary before the negotiations can be completed for installing the sewerage system. After the long term, low interest bonds have been voted, Wellington will be on the threshold of a better era than the town has known before. The increased water supply, an adequate sewerage system, and the installment of gas are the foundation upon which a greater city can be built.

GOVERNMENT REPORT LOWER THIS TIME

The last government estimate furnished good news for those farmers who have heid part of their cotton. The last government estimate ton. The last estimate gives the yield at 15,298,000 as compared with 15,384,000 on the report before. The ginners report shows that 12,249,039 bales have been ginned up to the present time. With the news of the reduction in the expected yield, the price of cotton advanced slightly and it is expected to go higher.

QUAIL CLUB WOMEN TO HOLD SUPPER THANKSGIVING

The club women of Quail will give a play and hold a sock supper next Thursday night. The play which is called: "The Scrub Town Sewing Circle," will be free. The sock supper is the same as the box supper, but it has been put in a novel way. The food will be placed in socks. Mrs. W. C. Starr says that everyone is cordially invited to attend the program and supper.

NEW TEACHER IS ADDED TO STAFF OF DODSONVILLE

Miss Lydabel Arron has been added to the teaching staff of the Dodsonville High School. The Board of trustees of the school says that the reason for adding Miss Arron is that the school is so crowded that another teacher was absolutely required. At present the Dodsonville school has 210 pupils. Dodsonville has one of the finest school buildings in this part of the Panhandle for a town of its size, and the work the teachers are doing is right in line with the modern building.

SHIELDS BOOSTS HIS COMMUNITY

A. J. Shields of the Dozier community 22 miles northwest of Wellington, came to the Leader office in the interest of his subscription and a "History of Collingsworth County and Other Stories." Mr. Shields says he has been in Collingsworth County for 16 years. He came to this county from Cooke County, says this is a much better farming country than Cooke as the land is better.

Mr. Shields says he has 60 acres of cotton that will make 30 bales and has 20 bales already picked. He has 30 acres of maize that will make 25 tons. He says he has plenty of bundle feed to feed his stock another year. Mr. Shields is a strong believer in his community as a farming section. He says it will make a crop every year.

Price Smashing Continues

Here is one of the Big Money Saving features of the Real Genuine Price Smashing Sale that is bringing the crowds

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Womens, Misses, and Childrens Trimmed Hats

REGULAR PRICES—$2.95—$3.50—$3.95—$4.50—$4.75—$5.00—$5.50—$6.00—$6.50— $7.00—$7.50 —$8.00—$8.50—$9.00—$9.50
$10.00— $11.00— $12.00— $12.50 —$12.75—YOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST AT—

ONE DOLLAR

Womens Silk Dresses

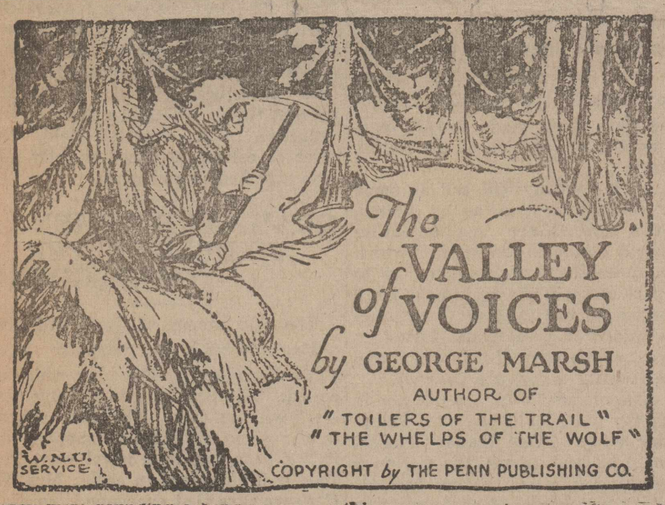
ENTIRE STOCK OF SILK DRESSES—OVER ONE HUNDRED GARMERTS TO SELECT FROM

Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
$11.50	$5.85	$22.50	$11.10	$35.00	$17.95
$12.00	$5.95	$25.00	$12.45	$35.00	$17.95
$12.75	$6.15	$27.50	$13.75	$37.50	$18.95
$13.50	$6.45	$27.85	$14.75	$37.85	$18.98
$15.00	$7.35	$28.50	$14.85	$39.50	$19.95
$16.50	$8.15	$28.85	$14.95	$39.85	$19.98
$17.50	$8.65	$29.50	$14.98	$40.00	$20.10
$18.50	$9.15	$29.75	$14.99	$42.50	$21.85
$19.75	$9.75	$30.00	$15.05	$45.00	$22.85
$19.85	$9.85	$32.50	$15.95		

"Quantity, Quality and Volume Producing Prices Built This Store"

J. B. ELLIS
DRY GOODS

"Quantity, Quality and Volume Producing Prices Built This Store"



They were rounding a bend below a backwater when the man in the bow lifted his hand and pointed. In the shallows, not fifty yards away, stood a yearling moose.

"Meat to take us to Nepigon!" groaned Steele.

David slapped the water with the flat of his paddle. "Marche, you!" he cried, "or de cutt'roat behin' us weel get you."

"One shell would have got him!" said Steele, ruefully, as the moose slowly turned and disappeared.

"Wal, I not wast' de last shot on moose," and the Indian held up a shining cartridge for the inspection of his friend.

"Where in the devil did you get that?" cried the amazed and delighted stern man.

"I fin' eet een de grub bag."

"And you never told me! Is that fair, David?"

"Wal, eef I tell you, you fire eet at de moose."

"Why not? We would have red meat then, to Nepigon."

The Ojibway shook his head soberly: "Daveed save eet for one of Laflamme's men."

To Steele, who felt now that sundown would find them at the Jackfish portage; that their pursuers were far in the rear; the words of David sounded unduly ominous. It was possible that some of the Indians on their trail could travel the forty miles of broken, bush-grown river shore in a night and a day, but he doubted it. So he laughed loudly at the square back of his friend when, an hour before sunset, they landed at Jackfish portage.

"Well, we did it, old boy!" cried Steele, slapping the knotted shoulder of the grinning David. "Now we'll take her all over in one trip or throw this museum stuff away. Can we do it?"

David nodded. "De carry to de lak' ees short. I tak' the canoe an' de Injun stuff. You tak' de rest."

"Man alive! It will go four hundred—with the boat."

But David was busy slinging his tump-line to the largest of the bags and made no answer.

So, after further protest, which the Indian brushed aside, Steele packed the three hundred pounds of bags on the Ojibway's wide back, and on top balanced the canoe, and the thick bowlegs of the red son of Anak moved steadily up the trail.

With the dusk, the canoe was in the Jackfish and the two men gripped hands in mutual congratulation. They had set Laflamme's gang a pace over a hundred miles of lake and river which they would not soon forget. Dropping downstream they camped in the thick spruce, back from the river, and for the first time in two days, baked cornbread for their beans and bacon, and feasted.

Beside a fire which the scrub masked at fifty feet, two men, at ease with the world, pulled on after-supper pipes. With a little luck in the pike lakes of the lower Jackfish, they could eke out their scanty food supply; and if, as seemed certain, they had left their pursuers hopelessly behind, the shell in David's rifle might bring them meat.

"Boss," said the Ojibway, after a period of silence which was characteristic, "I nevaire tell you w'y I hunt dis Laflamme."

From a revery in which Denise St. Onge again played to him on her Hill of Dreams, far in the north, Steele turned with interest to the speaker.

"No, I should like to hear."

"Eet was manee year back—ten, twelve. Dis Laflamme trade wid de 'Jibway up Los' lak' way. My brodder work for heem. He sen' my brodder an' 'noder man to mak' cache on de Pelican riviere. One day, beeg spruce log, she fall and hit heem in de back. De 'noder feller try carry heem ovair de portage but eet pain my brodder too much. He say, 'I stay here w'ile you breeng men from Los' lak. Dey tak' me ovair de long portage on de spruce pole!'"

For a long space David sat with head on hands, staring into the fire. Steele smoked in silence, waiting for the mood of his friend to change, when the rest would be told.

At length, David straightened and turned to the other, black eyes glittering, as he hoarsely demanded: "W'at you t'ink dat Laflamme say w'en de feller reach Los' lak'? Dees ees w'at he say: 'Dat man ovair on de Pelican ees dead by now. I got no men to sen'. You not go back; I got work for you wid beeg canoe down in Wabigoon.'"

Again David paused, his face black with his thoughts.

"So Laflamme left your brother to die alone—to starve?"

David nodded.

"Dat feller had fear of Laflamme, but he go back to de Pelican w'en he get chance."

"What did he find?" asked Steele.

"Nodin'."

"What?"

"My brodder crawl to de riviere an' drown heesel'—before he starve."

"David," said the man across the fire, "I want to apologize for keeping you off that snake. He was helpless and I thought if I allowed you to go back that night, and we were afterward overhauled, it would mean our finish; but now I wish you had throttled him."

"I had hard fight not to keel heem—but you're de boss," added the loyal Ojibway.

"You'll have your opportunity this winter—never fear."

"Mebbe; but dey may wait for us tomorrow at de Frying Pan."

"You still think that some of them may have been sent overland to cut us off?"

"Wal," said the cool half-breed, "eef I hunt canoe traveling dis way from Ogoke, dat ees w'ere I sen' dem."

"But they won't have had time to get there."

"Mebee not. Tomorrow we see." And the red stoic rolled himself in his blanket.

* * * * * * *

The stars still hung above the Jackfish, although there was a hint of dawn in the graying east, when a canoe slid swiftly through the shadows on the way to the Frying Pan rapids. Once over the carry around this roaring cauldron of white-water, into the spray of whose flumes and cross currents no man, red or white, had ridden a canoe and come through, and the two friends could snap their fingers at Laflamme's pursuing pack of wolves, for thirty miles of hard-running river, from which they would not lift their flying canoe, then lay before them.

As they paddled toward the carry above the thundering Frying Pan, Steele asked the Indian whose eyes ceaselessly searched the shore below them: "Have these rapids ever been run?"

"No! Dey are ver' bad een some place," muttered David.

"Could we run them?"

The Indian shook his head.

"Then why did you insist on our having our setting poles handy?"

David did not answer.

"You're wasting your time watching that portage," laughed Steele.

Still the Ojibway ignored the man in the stern. Then the scoffer suddenly wondered why the bowman was edging the nose of the boat, as they drifted, away from the carry. A thrill shot through him. Had David seen something suspicious?"

The boat was fast approaching easy rifle range. With his paddle buried, the Indian, simulating leisurely action, and followed by Steele, was rapidly adding to the distance between the canoe and the shore. But to the straining eyes of the American the scrub told nothing.

"What is it? I can't make anything out," demanded Steele.

Back from the bow came: "Keep on paddle; dey are dere!"

The words froze Steele where he kneeled.

On drifted the craft, ever edging farther and farther from the ambush.

Stiff as stone knelt the man in the bow, outthrust arms rigid, eyes anchored to the beach, wrists alone in motion. Hunched in the stern, fingers fiercely gripping his paddle, Steele, marveling at the Ojibway's nerve, waited for his order. A hundred yards more and the suck of the first chute would draw them into the Frying Pan. The boat was now passing the portage, yet the rifles on the shore were silent. Then Steele understood. The plan was to drown them.

"Can we run it?" he called, above the thunder of the white-water, muscles set in a crouch, nerves raw with suspense.

"Down, flat!"

With a fierce lunge of his blade, David swung the nose of the craft toward the beach as an Indian rose to his feet in the low scrub. In mockery of his victims the assassin laughed as he deliberately raised his rifle. But the Mannlicher with the lone shell spat first and the surprised Ojibway crumpled where he stood.

"Down!" cried David. A rifle exploded on the shore, and the men in the boat again flattened, as a bullet splintered the gunwale. Then, caught in the pull of the first pitch, the canoe slid sidewise, until straightened by the lunge of two paddles, and nosed down, out of range of the beach, into the white half-mile of the boiling Frying Pan.

The thought of two women who would wait for his coming—the mother at home and the girl far on the Wailing—wait while two battered bodies lay stiff in the ice somewhere along the Jackfish, flashed through Steele's brain, then the battle was on.

As the boat shot down the first flume, the stark despair which had gripped Steele when they had been sucked into the head of the rapid, gave way to desperate hope. For it was clear, from the insistence of David on the poles being free in the boat, that he had foreseen the possibility of being driven into the Frying Pan. He believed the fight to get through worth making.

On leaped the canoe, like a runaway horse, ever seeking the black water channels, hanging momentarily on the lip of disaster, only to be lifted and swung off by the pole of the fighting bow-man; burying its nose in the spume of broken water, to rise, shake free, and plunge on into the white riot beyond.

(Continued next Wednesday)

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Wailing River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the "Windigo," and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs.

CHAPTER II.—Steele hears the "Windigo." David and Michel, St. Onge's head-man, leave for the scene of the canoe's disappearance. St. Onge tells Steele that Lascelles, the company's manager at Fort Albany, seeks his ruin in order to compel Denise to marry him to save her father.

CHAPTER III.—Hearing her violin playing, Steele realizes that Denise is sacrificing a brilliant musical career to comfort her father. David and Michel return, but are uncommunicative.

CHAPTER IV.—Tete-Boule, Indian in St. Onge's employ, is caught listening to Steele's talk with David and Michel, and roughly handled. Steele learns that Louis Laflamme, factor at Ogoke, has made application to her father for the hand of Denise.

CHAPTER V.—Pierre, Indian from Ogoke, visits the Wailing River post, ostensibly for gun shells. David and Michel are suspicious of him.

CHAPTER VII.—Steele, David and Michel leave to visit an Ojibway camp, on the trail of the "Windigo," and en route to Nepigon.

CHAPTER [illegible]—Talk with the Ojibways confirms the suspicion that Pierre is a spy and Tete-Boule his accomplice. The "Windigo" is heard and hunted, but escapes. Michel returns to Wailing River with messages. Steele, in an effort to hold the terrified Indians, takes the trail of the "Windigo," without result.

CHAPTER IX.—Steele and David start for Nepigon. At Ogoke Laflamme welcomes the travelers, seemingly learning with surprise of the "Windigo" and the loss of St. Onge's fur canoe. Steele meets Rose, Laflamme's mistress, who is introduced by Laflamme as his sister.

CHAPTER X.—Rose comes to Steele in his cabin, to urge him to take her away from Laflamme. The latter appears and is overpowered and bound by David, who would have killed him but for Steele. The two men escape, leaving Rose. David tells Steele Laflamme caused the death of David's brother, and the half-breed has sworn to have his life. Laflamme's men ambush them, but the voyagers escape by running the Frying Pan rapids, a feat deemed impossible.

We believe every family should have on hand a bottle of Carbo-lis for emergency. We believe it will cure any case of Piles, Sores, new or old, Burns, Information or any kind. We believe you will get your money back if you want it. Manufactured in Wellington by a X Ky Druggist. For sale at Palace Drug



DR V. R. JONES
Registered Optometrist
Fine Spectacles
Palace Drug Store
Wellington, Texas

HOOT GIBSON COMING TO RIALTO THEATRE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Although "Spook Ranch," the Universal-Jewel production comnig to the Rialto Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 26 and 27, is a fast moving out-of doors picture of the West much of the humor of the picture is derived from the adventures of Hoot Gibson and his colored valet in laying bare the machinations of a gang of bandidts who are using a deserted ranch as a rendezous for their actions.

To keep themselves free from molestation by the sheriff of the nearby town they have given the ranch the reputation of being haunted, a trick easily donee, as the ranch has been deserted sinie a murder there many years before.

But the owner of the ranch and his beautiful daughter have recently returned to the ranch and they fall into the power of the ruffians who are searching for a hidden mine of great value located somewhere on the ranch's property. The girl and her father know the location, but refuse to give it. While they are attempting to evtort the secret, the bandits patrol the grounds of the ranch and give the house a haunted aspect, much to the terror of the natives.

But Hoot Gibson, playing the part of Bill Bangs, a rather dull yet exceedingly courageous cowboy, enters the grounds and steps into the house into the midst of the plot. He does not comprehend at first and takes the leader of the bandit gang as another victim of the gang. He is in reality beeing held prisoner by his mutinous gang who want the mine to themselves.

In the following scenes Universal has obtained some of the finest action pictures ever shown on the screen, it is said. Unusually good clear pictures of the straining horses were obtained and make this one of the most exciting chase epicsodes ever filmed in a Western picture.

Beautiful Engraved Cards with YOUR NAME ENGRAVED can be ordered from The Leader.

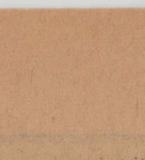
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF GUARDIANSHIP
No. 359
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Collingsworth County—Greetings:
You are hereby commanded to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published 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 Application for Letters—Guardianship. The State of Texas, To all Persons interested in the Welfare of Joseph J. Bevers, a person of unsound mind, W. V. Bevers has filed in the County Court of Collingsworth County, an application for Letters of Guardianship upon the person and estate of said Joseph J. Bevers, a person of unsound mind which said application will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the First Monday in January A. D. 1925, the same being the 4th day of January, A. D. 1926, at the Court House thereof, in Wellington, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of said Joseph J. Bevers may appear and contest said application, if they see proper to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Wellington, Texas, this the 12th day of November, A. D. 1925

MRS. ROY L. NOLES, Clerk
County Court, Collingsworth Co. Tex.
By Marguerite Fuller, Deputy.
31-2w-2t



A Diamond For Christmas

Surely you can think of no more pleasing or lasting Gift than a Diamond set in accord with Her preference.

V. R. Jones
Palace Drug Store

PRODUCERS OF HOME ECONOMY



Our flour is being used in more homes every day. And the reason is that the housewivs of Collingsworth County are finding that we mill a flour that is suitable for all kinds of baking.

Wellington Made and Pride of Wellington

are the two brands to ask for when you go to your local grocer. If you can't get this flour from your favorite grocer—buy it at the mill. It is a flour that you will want to use again and again.

Singley Brothers Mill and Elevator Co.

PREVENTS INFECTION

The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous Borozone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal with the ordinary liniments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by

JOE HARDY DRUG CO.

Lewis Lumber Company

"Every Stick a Dry Stick"

The Only Practical Way

The only practical way to sell out no matter how large or how small your sale may be is to sell it at

Public Auction

Col. Bob Sammons, who is regarded as the best auctioneer in the Panhandle or in Eastern Oklahoma, is making Wellington his home, and is preparde to handle your sales so that they will make you money.

Make dates with him at the Leader Office
PHONE 16

This One-Profit · · Unit-Built Studebaker

offers you 3 major advantages in Quality, Price and Protected Investment

THE average man on the street today knows that through more efficient manufacture, standardization of parts, etc., all makers offer him more for his money than ever before.

All makers claim greater things for their product — and can prove them. All makers rest their case on more economical manufacturing due to quantity production under modern efficiency methods. All cars are fair value but there *is* a *best* value.

Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fourth of the cost of an automobile is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of the cost of a car is in the body.

Only two makers have adequate facilities for making all bodies, engines, clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings: Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field.

One-Profit Value

Because of its unique manufacturing facilities, Studebaker eliminates profits which all other quality car manufacturers must pay to outside parts or body makers. Savings effected in this way run to hundreds of dollars on some models. Thus Studebaker is able to use finest steels, finest woods, finest engineering and superlative workmanship in its cars; then to add costly extras . . . and still charge no more than competing cars.

Unit-Built Construction

One-Profit facilities result, too, in Unit-Built construction. In cars designed and built as units. The hundreds of parts used in a Studebaker car are Studebaker. They function together as a unit, resulting in longer life, greater riding comfort and higher resale value for you. Scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation thus are built into Studebaker cars. Records of more than one hundred thousand miles are not uncommon.

And "No-Yearly-Models"

As a natural outgrowth of those two factors, a third great advantage to the buyer is attained . . . "No-Yearly-Models." Because all phases of manufacture are directly under Studebaker control, Studebaker cars are constantly kept up-to-date. Improvements are continually made—not saved up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized. As an example of the value One-Profit manufacture makes possible, see the Studebaker Standard Six Sedan.

Studebaker's Lowest Priced Sedan—but all quality

THE fine Studebaker Standard Six Sedan illustrated below is a real four-door sedan. It is upholstered in genuine wool cloth. Carpets are wool. Windows are real plate glass.

The equipment includes an 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, ash receiver, rear-vision mirror, stop light, dome light, safety lighting control on steering wheel, automatic windshield cleaner, coincidental lock to steering gear and ignition, controlled by same key operating door and spare-tire locks, and full-size balloon tires. All instruments are grouped under glass on a silver-faced dial set in a beautiful walnut finished panel.

But the most important superiorities of this Sedan are concealed within the framework of the body and in the chassis.

Body pillars, for instance, are of northern white ash, cross-members of hard maple. We pay a premium for steels of extra toughness.

Run the engine—the most powerful in any car of its size and weight, according to the rating of the N. A. C. C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers. The motor is not built for excessive speed, but rather for smooth, trouble-free service at 5 to 55 miles an hour. It is built for a long, quiet life—not for spectacular stunts.

We will gladly demonstrate this car and finance its purchase on Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan.

Studebaker Standard Six Sedan

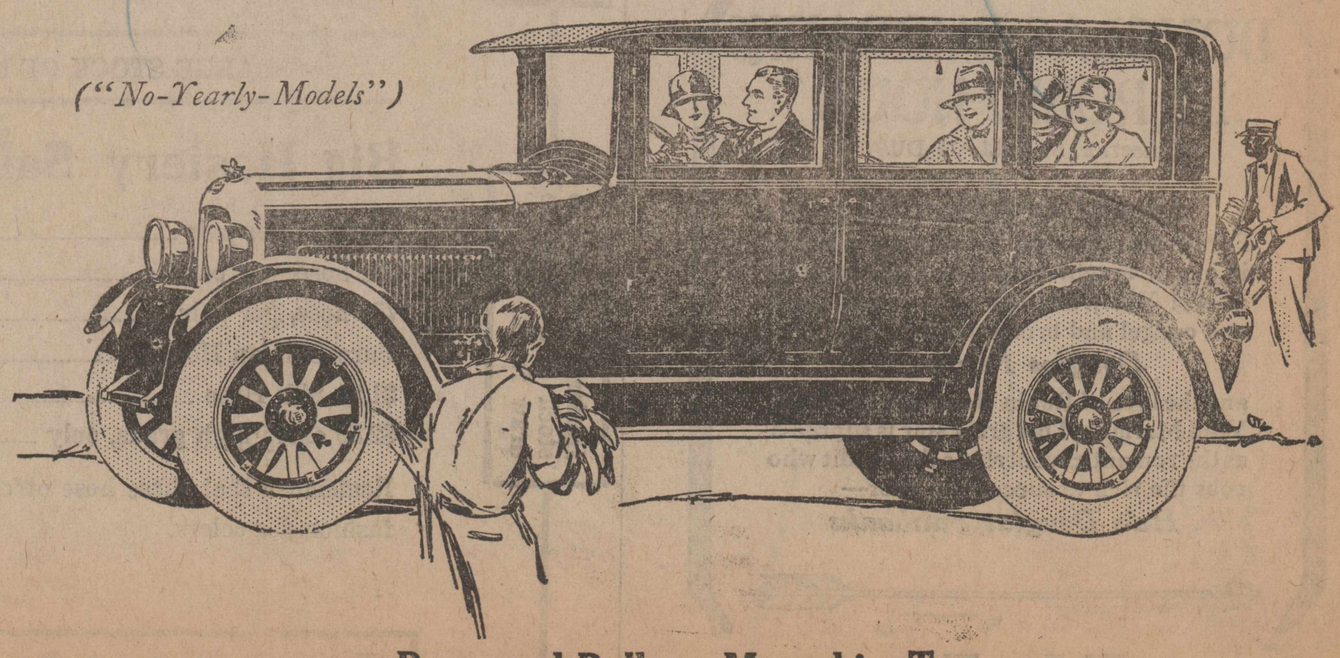
(Four Doors—Ample Power—Wool Trimmed)

$1395—freight and war tax extra

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Sedan may be purchased out of monthly income for an initial payment of only

$532 Down

("No-Yearly-Models")



Raymond Ballew, Memphis, Texas
L. C. JONES, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Texas

By Mrs. Phebe K. Warner

Every month in the year has its special charms and duties. But is there another month in the whole year in Texas so full of beauty and interest as November?

First of all there is the gathering of the crops. That's not always a pleasant job, but it is a most happy job when there is anything to gather. And Texas never fails to have good crops somewhere to gather. And the gathering of the crops is one job everyone loves in proportion to its size. The bigger the crops the happier the toilers, for every bale of cotton, every bushel of grain and every bundle of feed means more comfort and happiness for the people.

But it is not only the quantity of grain and cotton and food that counts but it is the climax of the year. November tells the tale of our whole year's work. It is the time of victory or defeat. Novemebr sits on her golden throne like the Supreme Judge of all Nature and passes the final decision on our year's efforts. This is true only in the world of Nature. But to a very great degree the success of every human being depends upon Nature's decision at her November court, for after all everybody's pay must spring first of all from the soil.

Two Great Holidays

But there are other reasons for November being a great month. Two of the greatest celebrations come in November. One is strictly an American creation. The other is world-wide holiday. Thanksgiving has become one of the most loved days of all the year. Our Pilgrim Fathers recognized the blessings of November long years ago and created a day of Thanksgiving at the close of their first year's crop. Herein is a lesson for every discouraged Texan this year. If you feel that Nature has forgotten you this year and that your efforts have not been crowded and the usual amount of success and glory, thing of the Pilgrim Fathers on the cold shores of the Atlantic Coast, three hundred years ago. You are living in Texas today because of their sacrifices. They gave thanks because they were still alive. How about you?

Armistic Day

The world-wide holiday in November is a day that will grow in meaning as the years go by. Not many of us ever did appreciate the meaning of the words, "World War." t was too far away from the most of us to make much of an impression on anybody but those who suffered. Eight million of our homes will always remember Armistice Dad. They offered and gave something worth while to the cause of world peace. But there are more than twenty-six million homes that gave only time and money to the cause of world peace. Most of them have forgotten it. But the world that suffered will never forget and November 11 will some day be the greatest world wide day save Christmas.

National Education Week

But November has more than days. November has weeks and this is National Education Week. What's that? A whole week of time set apart by our Government for the sole purpose of talking EDUCATION. And what does education mean? Not just better schools but better homes and better babies and better health and better farming and better communities. This week is being observed by every progressive community, town and city in the United States to promote its educational interest. You are expected to think education, talk education, plan education, work for education for all the people— old and young, rich and poor—for through education and training only can we hope to build a more efficient Nation.

When God created man he gave him two great parts. A body and a mind. He intended both these essential parts of evrey man and every woman to be developed equally and simultaneously, so that each might serve all mankind. Which have you given most attention and food in your own case? Your body or your mind? Educational Week is to call your attention to your own mind. Are you giving it a square deal? Are you giving it a chance to do its best to serve your body and your family and your community? Education Week is for you and you and you and every one of us. It is a national command from our Government to stop a few minutes in the midst of life's duties and listen to the inward pleadings of our own MIND for a square deal at our own hands. How many of you are starving your mind to gratify some other part of nature not half so important to your well being and future safety? Think about it this week.

Two Great Meetings

Another thing that always happens in Texas in November is two great meetings. The State Convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and the State oCnvention of the Congress of Mothers and aPrent-Teacher Associations. The first of these was held last week in Austin and was the greatest gathering of its kind in the history of the Federation. Nearly four hunrded Texas women met at their capital city in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol to discuss the women's work in Texas. Topics of interest to every citizen in the state were discussed. Wonderful work that is being done in every part of the State for the betterment of the home, the community, the county, the town and city, and the State at large filled the five days to overflowing.

This week the Mothers' Congress and aPrent-Teacher Associations are holding their annual convention in El Paso, in this convention the chief theme will be the CHILD. The Twentieth Century has been called by some of our ablest thinkers "The Children's Century." The ElPaso meeting will prove this to be true in Texas. If the pessimists of our State and Nation would attend some of these November meetings they might be convinced that the world is NOT going to the bad but that more good is being accomplished this very day for all humanity than ever before in history. It is only just and fitting that these great conventions should also come in November so that the women of Texas might gather in the reports of their year's work for the home, the children, the school and the State at this golden period of the year.

DETAILS

Where once whole engineering staffs engaged themselves in simply making a motor car run, it is interesting to note the amount of attention automobile engineers now give to minute details of construction. For development of motor cars nowadays is in details, not in radical construction.

It used to be that tops sagged and grew baggy, flopping in the wind like half-filled balloons. Or they tore.

Curtains never fitted—in the storm, or darkness. They became lost, torn and saggy. All at once this changed. Steel panels, steel side-pieces and steel cross-beams made the roof of the car as permanent as the sides. As a further improvement, Studebaker introduced, last Fall, roller side enclosures to pull down in half a minute and roll up as quickly into recesses in the top. This ended the curtain muisance.

What an exchange of convenience for trouble has been made in other details of the car of today! Such as:

For oil and gas lamps, lighted with matches—electric system in metal conduits, all controlled by one switch on the steering wheel.

For extra control levers on the wheel—an automatic spark advance, timing engine firing by its own speed.

For instruments scattered all over the dash, bewildering to the novice and experienced driver alike--one oval glass, with all grouped beneath, indirectly lighted.

For hard rubber tires and buggy wheels—full, soft balloons, around small, sturdy wheels.

For the short-lived varnish finish, rich lacqueroid applied in greater variety of colors, gives lasting beauty.

So with other details: Springs, transmission, clutch, horn, starter, oil drain operated without getting under the car! greasing system, carburetor and radiator—scarcely a single detail of the car that hasn't had the attention of entire engineering staffs.

In contracting the advances made in motor car design, the local Studebaker dealer pointed out that the improvements are now confined to details. "Because of this, Studebaker believes that annual model changes are unwarranted. Based on this conviction, the Studebaker policy of "No-yearly-models" was adoped."

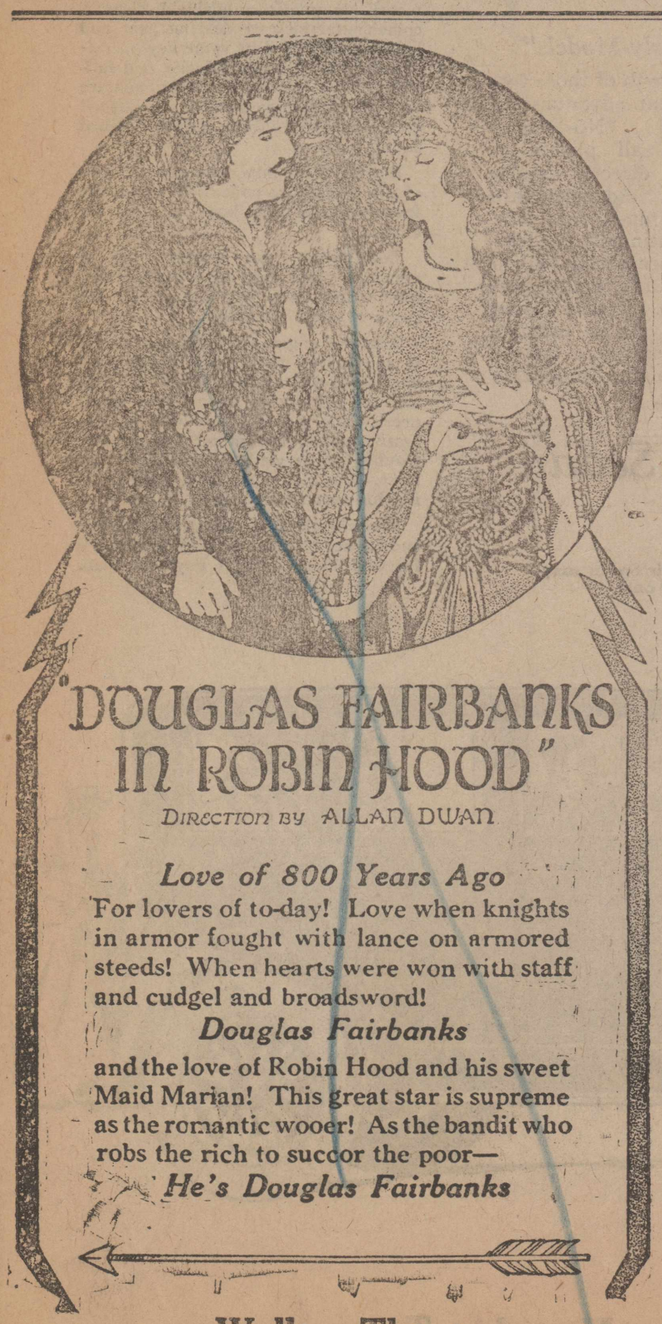
Explaining this policy Mr. L. C. Jones said: "Studebaker cars are kept constantly up to date without regard for the calendar. The elimination of spectacular annual annoucements of new yearly models saves thousands of dollars for Studebaker owners whose cars would be artificially depreciated in value if Studebaker followed the plan of saving up changes for several months and making them the occasion for spectacular annoucements."

MARLIN HOT WELLS

WHERE LIFE GIVING WATERS FLOW.

Come to Marlin, the year-round health resort, for rheumatism, neuritis, stomach trouble and all chornic diseases. Modern up-to-date hotels, clinics and bath houses. Golfing and dancing. Ask your neighbor who has been here or write,

THE MARLIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
MARLIN, TEXAS



Welltex Theatre
Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 25-26

C. E. STONE & CO.

CHAIN STORES

"Chain Store Buying Gives You Quality Merchandise Cheaper"

We pass our low buys on to you in savings.

We sell for Cash—and we sell for less.



A Money-Saving Message From C. E. Stone & Co.

SALE PRICES

The actual prices listed below show the real values we are giving. Just note the merchandise and then consider the price. We are offering bargains that command your attention, and you will find that you have saved money if you take advantage of them.

Consider these prices on a large assortment of ladies handsome coats.

$10 values	$5	$30 values	$15
$20. values	$10	$40 values	$20

When you see the following lots of dresses you wlil appreciate the unusual low price.

$10 values	$5	$20 values	$10
$30 Values	$15		

Thousands of pairs of hose on sale.

Our prices are lower all the time.

Big Stock of Coats at ½ Price

One lot of Ladies New Dresses at ½ Price

Blankets at Sale Prices

$7 values	$4.95
$6 values	$3.95
$5 values	$3.39
$3.50 values	$2.29
Regular Cotton Blankets	75c

Extra Special Bargains

7 spools O. N. T. Thread	25c
Domestic, 36 inch	10c
Fast Colored Gingham	19c
Sheeting, full width	37½c
Cotton checks	8 1-3c
Quilt Cotton	49c
Heavy Outing	17½c
Good Grade Overalls	95c
Good Grade Jumpers	95c
Men's heavy weight underwear	95c
Haines Unions	$1.50

LARGE STOCK OF MEN'S SUITS AT ½ PRICE

Big Hosiery Sale Continues

20c hose, per pair	10c
50c hose, per pair	29c
75c hose, per pair	39c
Pure Chiffon Hose	75c
$1.25 Silk Hose	89c
$2.50 extra high grade, only	$1.49

Remember that these hose offer all varieties of the fashionable colors.



Hosiery enough to stock ten stores to draw from.

Sheer Silk hosiery at remarkable l o w prices.

Hosiery in all colors in Durham and Phoenix brands.

Quick turnovers give you new merchandise all the time.

Personal

Phone 111—The Texas Company.

$899 buys an Essex Six Coach. 34-tfc

Will pay 8 cents per pound for green beef hides. Ruffian Cocke. 2-tfc

$1340 buys a Hudson Coach. 34-tfc

If you want to sell, see me. W. H. Goforth. 18-tc

$1650 buys a Hudson Brogham. 34-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Alley and family of this place visited in Memphis, Texas, the past Sunday.

$1650 buys a Hudson Brogham. 34-tfc

We know cotton is cheap, but so much more we reason you should make more dollars have greater buying power. You get more for your money when you buy an Essex six. Come to the north side of the square and see for your self. The only automobile sales room in town right on the square. Hudson-Essex. Phone 74. 34-1tc

Mrs. J. M. Lane has returned to her home in Memphis after spending several days with her parents of Wellington.

$899 buys an Essex Six Coach. 34-tfc

Don't buy a car too hasty—see the Hudson-Essex new lines before you think of closing a deal—it might save you money and keep you happy. Hudson-Essex. North side Square. 34-1tc

We do all kinds of wood work. Ed Riley.

$899 buys an Essex Six Coach. 34-tfc

Will pay 8 cents per pound for green beef hides. Ruffian Cocke. 2-tfc

$899 buys an Essex Six Coach. 34-tfc

The large brick building of the Church of Christ is being well filled every Lord's day.

Mrs. D. C. Brooks of this place is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Lane, of Memphis.

I have some good locations for residence for sale. R. H. Templeton.

$1340 buys a Hudson Coach. 34-tfc

What kind of a car do you drive? Do you know the advantage of owning a Hudson or Essex automobile. Ask the man who owns one or better still call 74 or see us for a demonstration. Langford and Milner, Highway Garaga. North side Square. 34-1tc

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Lewis of Memphis, Texas, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Lewis' parents of this place.

$1340 buys a Hudson Coach. 34-tfc

Mrs. Reba Stewart and daughter, Dorothy Louise, of Dallas are visiting home folks, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dryden, and other relatives this week.

$1340 buys a Hudson Coach. 34-tfc

Mrs. Ross Houston left for her home in Oklahoma City, after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. C. G. Bowers of this place. Mrs. Houston went by way of Shamrock as that was the quickest way home.

$899 buys an Essex Six Coach. 34-tfc

We can pay you a fair price for your old car and sell you a new one equally as fair priced. Hudson-Essex are a one-profit car with a square deal for everyone. Hudson Essex. North side of square. 34-1tc



A Ring Brings

the supplies for your Thanksgiving dinner right to your door.

Fruits,
Vegetables,
Fresh Tender Meats,
Everything that you will need for Thanksgiving

PHONE 871

B. & M. Market and Grocery

MOTHER'S CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. FIRES TUES.

The Mothers' Club met with Mrs. Chester Fires Tuesday afternoon. After a very interesting lesson a plate course was srved to the following: Mesdames L. N. Austin, D. M. Blanton, A. L. Cochran, O. B. Crawford, D. D. Cross, Frank Goforth, Roy Horn, King Montgomery, V. A. Boster, Fred Watkins and Mrs. Henry.

The Club will meet with Mrs. John Fuller Dec. 1.

$1650 buys a Hudson Brogham. 34-tfc

J. H. Rogers, an empleyee of the Reed and Simmons Gin, sold his residence to J. Owens for a consideration of $800.00

Chas. Rogers of Marshall, Tenn., is visiting his brother, J. H. Rogers of this place.

HILL BILLY'S DREAM

You can rave about the turkey, along with pie and cake—
I've got no hankerin' for such, to me it's all a fake.
I'd rather have sweet taters baked in ashes on the hearth—
Better eatin' can't be found any where on earth.
A pone of corn bread, to go along with this—
With "licker" from the bean pot, makes my Thanksgiving bliss.
There's a jug of apple cider settin' on the kitchen shelf,
You don't need no invitation, just go help yourself.
To dine thus, in a cabin hidden in the Kentucky hills
Where laffin' water sings in runnin' tumblin' rills,
For all the gold, one thought of this, I would not trade.
This happy dream of min, I wish it would not fade,
For back to the farm and the hill folks memory want to stray—
Home is where my heart goes on Thanksgiving day.

—L. B. T.

For Sale—Twenty good farms, easy terms. See Bob Scott. 30-tfc

We do all kinds of wood work. Ed Riley.

Don't sell your hide for nothing—green beef hides are worth 8 cents per pound. See Ruffian Cocke 2-tfc

TOM YOUNG SAYS COLLINGSWORTH IS FINEST COUNTY

Tom Young, another good Collingsworth County farmer, came to the Leader office and paid the price of the Leader for one year and received a "History of Collingsworth County and Other Stories." He said he had been a reader of the Leader for many years and could not hardly keep home without the Leader.

Mr. Young lives 10 1-2 miles southeast of Wellington. He has 100 acres of kaffir from which he has 1-4 and 1-5 bales per acre. He said the recent freeze damaged his cotton considerable. He has picked 8 bales. He has 20 acres of maize and will gather 10 tons. He has 6 county six years ago from Okla. He harvested 1,300 bundles, he says it sure is fine.

Mr. Young came to Collingsworth county six years from Oklahoma, He says that he likes it fine and that this is the best farming country that hehas ever seen. He has made more money since he has lived here than he ever did in the same number of years in any other country he has ever lived in. He is at present living on the Henry Forbes place but has bought a tract of 160 acrees out of the Begg Ranch. He will build and improve the same so he can move to it as soon as possible.

A NEW CITIZEN TO COLLINGSWORTH

J. H. Marshall of the Aberdeen community joined the happy crowd of Leader readers and a copy of the history was mailed to him. Mr. Marshall is a new citizen of Collingsworth County, also a new subscriber to the Leader. He says he wants to keep posted with the latest happenings of the country. He and his family came from Pioneer, Eastland County, Texas. And is located on the R. R. Martin ranch, 13 miles northeast of Wellington.

W. P. M. S.

The Well Peoples Missionary Society met in the parlor of the M. E. Church last Monday afternoon and the following program was rendered:

Piano solo—Evelyn Conner.
Song—Evelyn Conner, Faye Anderson and Pouline Cocke.
Leader—Pauline Cocke
Story—Thelma Masten
Bible Reading—Mildred Henard.

Mother's Cook Book

Flower in the crannied wall
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all in my hand,
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is.
—Tennyson.

LUSCIOUS PINEAPPLE

PINEAPPLES like other fruits are never better than when served and eaten fresh. But we are glad to have a few cans during the season when they are not in the market to help out in the menu-planning.

As a salad there is nothing more delicious than crisp hearts of lettuce with the juicy diced fruit sprinkled over it dressed with a good French or mayonnaise dressing.

Pineapple With Cheese.

Place a slice of pineapple in the center of head lettuce, put a ball of cream cheese in the cavity of the pineapple slice, sprinkle well with French dressing and riced egg yolk.

Pineapple Dessert.

Arrange on individual plates a slice of pineapple for each serving. In the center of each slice place a cone of Ice cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN

Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms but harmless to the child. Price 35c. Sold by

JOE HARDY DRUG CO.

A SPLENDID FEELING

That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and constipated bowels can be gotten rid of with surprising promptness by using Herbine. You feel its beneficial effect with the first dose as its purifying and regulating effect is thorough and complete. It not only drives out bile and impurities but it imparts a splendid feeling of exhilaration, strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits. Price 60c. Sold by

JOE HARDY DRUG

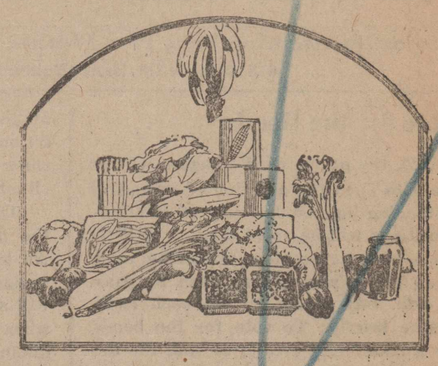
Mrs. Cummings Takes Leader

Mrs. J. L. Cummings of Quail, who has been living in Collingsworth County for 21 years was a pleasant caller at The Leader office Saturday. Mrs. Cummings has been taking the Leader since it started. The first paper she ever took in this county was the Wellington Times. She says she would not think of doing without her county paper.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children. We will sell you a Jar of BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guarantee. It will not stain your clothing and has a pleasant odor.

See R. H. Templeton for Abstracts.



For that Thanksgiving Dinner

No matter how busy you may be you are going to want that Thanksgiving dinner prepared with all the trimmings. We have everything that you will need in preparing your dinner. As additional appetizers we suggest the following:

Celery
Lettuce
Fresh Grapes
Sweet Potatoes
Fruits and Nuts for Fruit Salad

And many other enticing things that make your family think that this is a real Thanksgiving. Buy your Thanksgiving groceries Monday and Tuesday.

Johnson Grocery Co.



Loveliness
at Low Cost

There is no such thing as an ugly woman. Some women simply do not take the trouble to make themselves beautiful. During the winter months the proper care of the hair and skin are essentials of attractiveness. The Vanity Beauty Parlor is prepared to give the women of this community the highest class of beauty work. We are equipped to give Violet Ray Facials and Scalp Treatments.

Special Rates

Marcelling 50c
Retrace 35c
Water Waves 50c
Shampooing 50c
Manicures 50c
Phone 56 for an appointment

Vanity Beauty Parlor
In rear of
A. & W. Cash Store
C. G. BOWER & CO., Props.
S. W. Corner of Square

Have you seen the Willys-Knight and Overland Cars
Now in Wellington

We have brought to Wellington these cars that have become known the world over for their performance and economy. And if it is a comfortable car you want with high power, you can find nothing more desirable than the Willis Knight, and the price is much lower than you would expect to pay for a car of its class. The Overland is the last word in low price performance.

If you do not think you need a new car, we have some unusual bargains in used Fords that we are selling at very low prices.

Phone 177 for Demonstrations

Hal C. Roberts, Agent
Headquarter at City Garage

THE WELLINGTON LEADER

Published Every Thursday and Sunday by the Leader Printing Company, Inc.

HENRY DESKINS WELLS, Editor
Duard E. Scott, Ass't Editor and Foreman

Entered as second-class mail matter August 25, 1909 at the postoffice at Wellington, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

$2.00 a Year in Trade Territory $3.00 a Year outside Trade Territory

Special Representative Texas Press Weeklies, Inc. H. L. Grable, Manager
618 Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Texas

Vote for the Bonds

ON DECEMBER 22, the people of Wellington will be called upon to vote upon the question of refunding the warrants outstanding against the city of Wellington. Three propositions will be voted upon. If Wellington is to have a sewerage system without a raise in taxes, and three of these propositions must be passed. The voters will vote separately on each item. To sum up the issue briefly: To vote for the bonds means to vote for a better city credit; to vote for the bonds means to vote for a lower rate of interest; to vote for the bonds means to vote for an adequate sewerage system. In short it means voting for the most practical way of giving Wellington the things she is going to have whether the issue passes or not.

Jake and Prohibition

AFTER JAN. 1, 1926 it will require a physician's prescription to purchase Jamaica ginger. The continued use of this preparation for beverage purposes has brought forth this order. Leading Drug men over the state say they favor the order, for it will put the drug business on a more stable basis.

This order will undoubtedly lessen the sale of Jake to a great extent and if that ended the matter it would undoubtedly be a great blessing, but the probabilities are that a new beverage will soon appear on the market to take the place of jake. The prohibition of its sale for drinking purposes will be a good thing undoubtedly, but it is not a cure for the liquor situation.

The remedy for the liquor situation will come when the people of this country stop wanting intoxicants. As long as people think drinking and as long as it remains fashionable, there is going to be someone who will sell liquor in some form. There was once a time when it was a disgrace to get drunk. Now it is a distinction. When the time comes when a man who drinks will lose caste among his friends, the liquor evil will diminish greatly. Social pressure determines a man's actions more than individual cravings.

Prohibition is not a failure. It has enabled the United States to become the richest country in the world. If the voters of the nation—nation mind you, not New York and Chicago—had to vote on the question again, the country would be voted dry once more. Prohibition was voted in before a great mass of the people were ready for it just as all great reforms are started before people want them. People may develop a sentiment that will really support prohibition in time. The present nation wide drinking fad —it is not really a habit— is simply the swing of the pendulum from the excessive drive that was necessary to pass the 18th amendment. It can swing back again. It will swing back when united public sentiment demands it.

Wade Arnold Asks People To Co-Operate

Association with the gold in autumn leaves, chill in morning air, and bountiful harvests, come thoughts of the approaching holiday season.

Christmas is looked forward to as a time to promote happiness. Throughout our country this spirit is manifested by sending ifts, greeting cards and other remembra ces. As a result of this custom the volumne of mail during the month of December will be greatly augmented. Each postmaster should rejoice in the spirit of that glad time and be pleased to assisit in making many peole happy when Christmas comes.

To give to Christmas mail its sentimental value it should reach the addresses in ample time to be in keeping with the spirit for which it is sent, giving its full measure of happiness and cheer. The cooperation of patrons in the preparation and presentation of Christmas mail and other matter to be mailed just prior to the holiday season, is, therefore, according to Wade Arnold, Wellington's postmaster, necessary in order that the large volumne can satisfactorily be handled.

In connection with the arrangements for handling mail during the holiday season attention is renewed to the importance of obtainin- the cooperation of mailers, and patrons should be asked to observe the conditions enumerated below and the fact emphasized that compliance therewith will not only be helpful to the Postal Service in facilitating the prompt handling, dispatch, and delivery of their mail but result in more satisfactory service to the advantage of all concerned.

Prepay postage fully on all mail matter.

Address all mail matter plainly and completely in ink, giving street address or box number whenever possible. Place sender's return card in upper left corner of address side.

Pack articles carefully in strong, durable containers.

Wrap parcels securely, but do not seal them except when bearing a printed label or indorsement reading: "Contents: Merchandise. Postmaster: This parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary," together with name and address of sender, as sealed parcels not so labeled or indorsed in printing are subject to postage at the letter rate.

Parcels may be marked "Do not open until Christmas," this being permitted in order o encourage early mailing.

Insure valuable parcels.

Do not enclose letters in parcels, as doing so would subject entire parcels to letter postage.

Written greetings such as "Merry Christmas," Happy New Year," "With best wishes," and names, numbers, or symbols for the purpose of description, may be inclosed with third or fourth class (parcel post) mail. Books may bear simple dedicatory inscriptions not of a personal nature. Other written additions subject parcels to letter postage. Communications prepaid at the first-class rate may be sent with parcels prepaid at the third or fourth class rate by securing attaching the envelopes containing the letters or other written matter to outside of parcels. (See art. 55, p. 14. July, 1925, Postal Guide.)

LEGGITT RAN POST OFFICE AT PLYMOUTH

Former Mayor of Wellington Also Operated Telephone Exchange

J. E. Leggitt has given us a bit of information about other days in Plymouth that should be cut out and pasted in your "History of Collingsworth County and Other Stories."

J. E. Leggitt was the first man who ever ran a Post Office in the Plymouth community. He petitioned the Government along with a group of other citizens of that community for the right to open a Post Office. That was in 1903. They were granted permission to open a Post Office provided that they would bear the expense of delivering the mail. The various people of that community agreed to take time about carrying the mail in order to get the Post Offict established. For two years the people of Plymouth carried the mail to and from their office to Aberdeen.

Then the Government granted them a Star route out of Shamrock. For ten years the Post Office was located at the home of Mr. Leggitt. Mrs. Leggitt acted as postmistress during these years.

Mr. Leggitt also operated the first telephone exchange at Plymouth which was established at the same time the exchange was established in Wellington by Mr. Benson. This was later bought by the settlers in that community and Mr. Leggitt operated it for them, and then bought it and operated it as a private concern.

In those days Mr. Leggitt manifested the same interest in the welfare of Plymouth that he has shown in Wellington in the past ten years. As Mayor of Wellington Mr. Leggitt performed a valuable service in building up the town, and his opinion is frequently sought by the present Mayor and Councilmen in settling some of the difficult questions that they are constantly facing.

MRS. CARRIE GRAY VISITS THE LEADER OFFICE TUESDAY

Mrs. Carrie Henard Gray subscribed for The Leader for her brother, Sherman Henard and got a History of the County for her mother, Mrs. D. M. Henard. Mrs. Gray, it will he remembered furnished an old poem, which is reprinted in The History, which forms one of the most interesting part of the collection of stories about the county. Mrs. Gray's father, D. M. Henard, and Major Daevanport organized the first bank in Wellington in 1902. Charlie Glenn, president of the First National Bank was placed at its head. This private bank was changed to the First National Bank in 1906.

NO HUNTING ALLOWED

Positively no hunting allowed on my place. If caught you will have to pay the fine. This means you.
J. W. LOTER 33-11tp

Call 82 Wellington Tailoring Co. for cleaning and pressing. 21-tfc

PLYMOUTH

M. L. Gambell had the misfortune of getting his house burned down Sunday. They saved a few bed clothes and just a few clothes. They think the fire started in a clothes closet.

Mr. Brooks died at nis home in home in Plymouth Sunday morning. He was laid to rest Monday evening in the Plymouth cemetery. Rev. Clement conducted the funeral services. This family has our sympathy.

Mrs. S. J. Glazner returned home Wednesday after a three weeks visit in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover of Shamrock visited at the home of A. J. Bradley Sunday.

W. H. Montgomery has his new house completed. This is one of the nicest houses in our community.

Bert Parsons and family visited at the home of Henry Storms Sunday.

Born on the 8th of November, a nine pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conway.

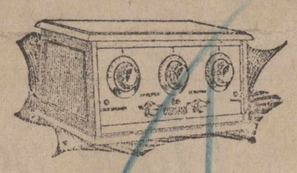
Miss Abbie McCoghren and Mr. John Griffin surprised their friends Wednesday by going over to Wellington and getting married. We extend congratulations.

J. C. Clement Likes Mayor's Letter to Wellington Leader

Wellington, Texas
November 13, 1925

I have just read Mayor Small's address to the people of Wellington, which I believe to be just and fair to all of us. Those out side the city limits ought not to want nor expect the inside to pay for their conveniences. Let all pull together for a better Wellington.

J. C. CLEMENT



This five tube Radio Frequency Receiving Set brings in all the Big Stations from Coast to Coast, also Canada Cuba and Mexico, with astonishing volume on the loud speaker. Let us demonstrate it at our store or in your home.

Weltex Electric

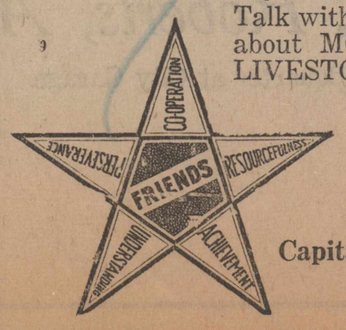
Phone 215

Purebred Live Stock Pays

Thousands of Texas farmers are grading up their flocks and herds, and finding that it pays.

And to those farmers, purebred livestock is opening up wonderful new avenues of profit, that could not be found in any other way.

Do not overlook the fact that purebred livestock is another SURE MONEY CROP that is well worth the effort and the initial expense. Talk with the officers of this bank about MORE AND BETTER LIVESTOCK FOR YOUR FARM.



City National Bank

In Wellington

Capital, Surplus and Profits
$225,000

Now Is the Time

Eggs are high. Now is the time to feed Purina Hen Chow and Chicken Chowder. They supply just the proper amount of yolk and white making material. We also handle all kinds of feed and coal.

Shields Mill & Grain Co.

Mrs. Housewife



You will find our baked goods to be fresh and appetizing at all times. It will save you time and worry if you get your bread, cakes, buns, and other baked goods here. And after you have used them for a time you will find that it is cheaper.



City Bakery

THE BEST MOTOR OIL

Is refined from the best crude oil

AMALIE MOTOR OILS

Are refined from

100 Per Cent Pure Pennsylvania Crude Oil

The highest grade and highest priced oil yet discovered

Don't buy Motor Oil without knowing the kind of Crude Oil used in its manufacture.

For Sale in Wellington at:

Chevrolet Motor Company
D. C. D. Service Station
(Darrow & Holton, Props.)
Fancher Motor Co.—Star Dealers
Lucky Corner Filling Station
(O. N. Hightower, Prop.)
T. R. Michie
Wilkerson Oil Company

Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
O. D. HOLTON, Agent

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

COAL
LUMBER
PAINT

S. A. McCARROLL, Mgr.
Phone 97



All of You

Will be surprized and delighted when you hear the Orthophonic Victrola—the imprived Vitrola, the superior of any machine made.
It will be demonstrated at the Rialto Theatre for a few days this week. Listen for its marvelous tones.

Cochran Drug Co.

ORDER AND NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH
CITY OF WELLINGTON

On this 16th day of November, 1925, the City Council of the City of Wellington, in Collingsworth County, Texas, convened in regular session at its regular meeting place in the City Hall of said City with all the members thereof, viz:

C. C. Small, Mayor; E. D. Clay, E. N. Lewis, J. M. Shields, I. N. Harrison and W. P. Moore, Aldermen and C. B. Myers, City Secretary, present and passed the following order:

It was moved by Alderman E. N. Lewis and seconded by Alderman W. P. Moore that there be submitted to the qualified voters of said city who are property tax-payers therein the following propositions for the issuance of bonds of said City, Proposition No. 1 being for the issuance of $65,000.00 Sewer Bonds, and Proposition No. 2 being for the issuance of $60,000.00 Funding Bonds for the purpose of funding a like amount of City of Wellington Waterworks Warrants, Series of 1925, and Proposition No. 3 being for the issuance of $75,000.00 Funding Bonds for the purpose of funding a like amount of other City of Wellington Warrants, all of which are hereinafter more fully described, such election to be held on the 22nd day of December, 1925. The motion was carried by the following vote:

Aldermen Clay, Lewis, Shields, Harrison and Moore voting AYE, and no one voting NO. Thereupon the following election order was adopted:

It appearing to the City Council of the City of Wellington, Texas, that the City of Wellington is in need of sewers, and that the City Council deems it advisable and to the best interest of said City that bonds should be issued for said purpose of hereinafter more fully set out:

And it further appearing to the Council that said City of Wellington has outstanding and unpaid warrant indebtedness, constituting valid and legally binding obligations against said City, which indebtedness is duly evidenced by the following described warrants:

$60,000.00 City of Wellington Waterworks Warrants, Series of 1925, dated August 1, 1925, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on March 1st and September 1st each year, in denomination $500.00 each, maturing serially, principal and interest payable at the National City Bank, of New York, New York, issued in payment for construction of waterworks in said City.

And that the City Council deems it advisable and to the best interest of said City to issue funding bonds bearing interest at the rate of 5 1-2 per cent per annum for the purpose of cancelling said warrants.

And further appearing to the Council that the City of Wellington has outstanding and unpaid in addition to the foregoing $75,000.00 warrant indebtness consisting of valid and legally binding obligations against said City in the amount of $75,000, evidenced by regularly issued warrants, all bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

$15,000.00 City of Wellington Power and Light Warrants, dated February 15, 1925, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually on February 5, each year, in denomination of $1000 each, maturing serially, principal and interest payable at the American Exchange National Bank, of New York, N. Y.

$17,500.00 City of Wellington Funding Warrants, Series of 1922, dated September 5, 1922, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on March 5th and September 5th each year, in denomination of $500 each, maturing serially, principal and interest payable at the Continental and Commercial National Bank, of Chicago, Illinois.

$13,500.00 City of Wellington Street Improvement Warrants, dated November 10, 1922, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on February 10th and August 10th each year, in denomination of $500.00 each, maturing serially, principal and interest payable at the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, Illinois.

$14,000.00 City of Wellington Street Improvement Warrants, Series of 1923, dated March 10, 1923, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually March 10th and September 10th each year, in denomination of $1000.00 each maturing serially, principal and interest payable at the American Exchange National Bank of New York, N. Y.

$6,000.00 City of Wellington Waterworks Extension Warrants, Series of 1923, dated October 10, 1923, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on March 1st and September 1st each year, in denomination of $1000.00 each, maturing serially, principal and interest payable at the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, Illinois.

$9,000.00 City of Wellington Street Improvement Warrants, dated October 5, 1917, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually April 5th and October 5th each year. in denomination of $500.00 each, maturing serially, principal and interest payable at the National City Bank, of New York, N. Y.

And that the City Council deems it advisable and to the best interest of said City to issue funding bonds bearing interest at the rate of 5 3-4 per cent per annum for the purpose of cancelling said warrants.

THEREFORE be it ordered by the City Council of the City of Wellington Texas, that an election be held on the 22nd day of December, 1925, at which election the following propositions respectively shall be submitted to the resident qualified property tax-paying voters of said City for their action thereupon:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the City Commission of the City of Wellington, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of the Ctiy of Wellington, Texas, in the amount of $65,000.00, maturing serially within forty years from their date, bearing interest at the rate of 5 1-2 per cent per annum, and to levy a tax sufficient to pay interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund with which to pay the principal at maturity for the purpose of the construction of sewers, as authorized by the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, including Chapters 1 and 7, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925.

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Shall the City Commission of the City of Wellington, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of the City of Wellington, Texas, in the amount of $60,000.00, maturing serially within forty years from their date, bearing interest at the rate of 5 1-2 per cent per annum, and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund with which to pay the principal at maturity for the purpose of funding $60,000.00 City of Wellington Waterworks Warrants, Series of 1925, by cancelling said warrant and issuing a like amount of such bonds to the holders thereof, as authorized by the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, including Chapters 1 and 7, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925.

PROPOSITION NO. 3

Shall the City Commission of the City of Wellington. Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of the City of Wellington, Texas, in the amount of $75,000.00, maturing serially within forty years from their date, bearing interest at rate of 5 3-4 per cent per annum, and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund with which to pay the principal at maturity, for the purpose of funding $75,000.00 outstanding warrant indebtness existing against the City of Wellington, Texas, by cancelling the evidences thereof, and in issuing a like amount of such bonds to the holders thereof, as authorized by the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, including Chapters 1 and 7, Title 22, Revised Civil Statues of 1925.

Said election shall be held at the City Hall Building in said City of Wellington, and the following named persons are hereby appointed judges and clerks respectively of said election:

W. H. Goforth, presiding judge, Neal Ward, judge, R. S. Fisher, clerk, John Vaughn, clerk.

Said election shall be held under the provision of Chapters 1 and 7, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, and the manner of holding the same shall be governed by the laws regulating general elections, so far as applicable, and only qualified voters who are property tax payers in said City shall be entitled to vote at said elction.

All voters who favor the foregoing Proposition No. 1 to issue the bonds for the purpose of the construction of sewers shall have written or printed on their ballots the words "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS," and those opposed thereto shall have written or printed on their ballots the words "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS."

All voters who favor the foregoing Proposition No. 2 to issue bonds for the purpose of funding said $60,000.00 City of Wellington Waterworks Warrants, Series of 1925, shall have written or printed on their ballots the words "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF FUNDING $60,000.00 WATERWORKS WARRANTS, SERIES OF 1925," and those opposed thereto shall have written or printed on their ballots the words "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF FUNDING $60,000.00 WATERWORKS WARRANTS, SERIES OF 1925."

All voters who favor the foregoing Proposition No. 3 to issue bonds for the purpose of funding the $75,000.00 other City of Wellington Warrants hereinbefore described, shall have written or printed on their ballots the words "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF FUNDING EXISTING WARRANT INDEBTEDNESS OTHER THAN THE $60,000.00 WATERWORKS WARRANTS, SERIES OF 1925," and those opposed thereto shall have written or printed on their ballots the words "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF FUNDING EXISTING WARRANT INDEBTEDNESS OTHER THAN THE $60,000.00 WATERWORKS WARRANTS, SERIES OF 1925."

A copy of this order, signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Secretary of the City of Wellington shall serve as a proper notice of said election; and the Mayor and City Secretary are hereby authorized and directed to cause such notice of election to be posted at the hereinbefore named polling place in said City of Wellington for thirty full days prior to the date of such election and also to cause such notice to be published in some newspaper of general circulation which has been published in said City for at least one year before this date, which notice shall be published once each week for thirty full days before the date of said election, the date of the first publication thereof to be not less than thirty full days prior to the date of such election.

C. C. SMALL, Mayor,
City of Wellington, Texas
ATTEST: C. B. MYERS, City Sec.
(Seal) 34-1 mo. c

Beautiful Engraved Cards with YOUR NAME ENGRAVED can be ordered from The Leader.

BADLY RUN-DOWN

Lady Was Very Depressed on Account of Poor Health.

Mrs. H. S. Miller, of Spindale, N. C., says: "Five years ago I was very much run-down in health. I would give out with the least exertion. At times I would have to go to bed.

"I read of Cardui. . . My husband got me a bottle and encouraged me to take it. I was almost a skeleton, I was so thin. I was run-down and my general health was very poor. This was very depressing and I was in low spirits. My husband had to help me around. He did all he could for me and had me keep up Cardui.

"I continued taking the medicine for several months and it was wonderful the improvement I made. I gained over twenty pounds in weight, and I felt so much better besides. This gain was permanent, too. I have never lost it and my general health has been much better since I took Cardui."

At all drug stores. C-34

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

Ford

TOURING CAR
$290

Every ounce of material used in building Ford cars must measure up to Ford standards of quality—reinforced by Ford standards of workmanship and inspection.

That is why Ford cars give such long and satisfactory service.

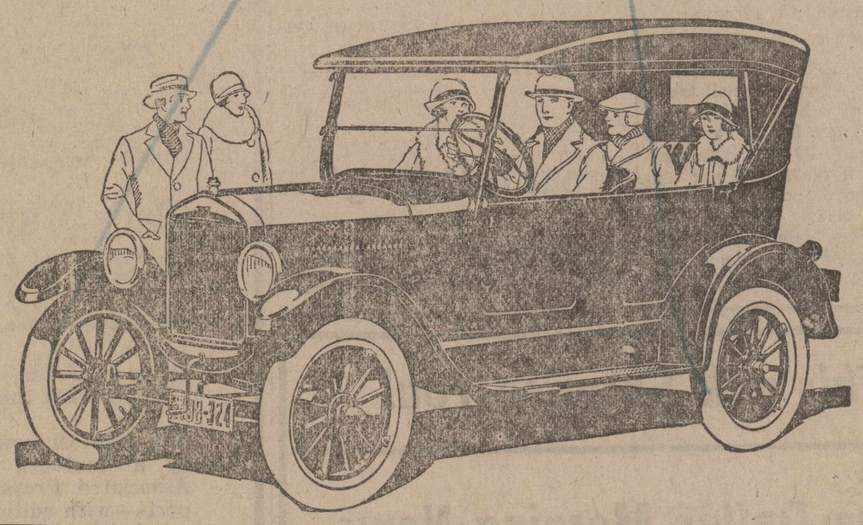
The Touring Car with added beauty and finer riding comforts, is representative of the unusual value available in Ford cars.

Ask the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer to show you this car.

Touring	$290
Runabout	260
Coupe	520
Tudor Sedan	580
Fordor Sedan	650

Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.



Plumbing Work and Fixtures

When you start figuring on having new plumbing equipment installed or when your present system needs repairing be sure to call us.

Wellington Plumbing Co.

Walter Culp & Johnie Payne, Props.

Farmers

Who Gin Here

Are finding that they get a bigger and cleaner turnout from our new machinery which is now running smoothly and turning out some of the best sample in Wellington.

Fatty Watkins is living up to the reputation he has made during the past ten years for always paying top prices for cotton and cotton seed.

For these two reasons farmers will find it to their advantage to do their ginning here.

If you gin here once you wlil gin here again.

35 40 1400

Watkins-Kimbell Gin

"The Comic Strip"

ANYTHING GOES

WHO KIN ANSWER THIS ONE? WHY IS A GIRL ILL AT EASE WITHOUT NEW SHOES, AND LIKEWISE WITH THEM?



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
©Western Newspaper Union

He Got Ahead



Traders Compress Running in Full Blast These Days

Local Plant Has Pressed Over 6,000 Bales at Present Time

The writer made a business trip to the Traders Compress of Wellington Wednesday and will say that it is a wonderful piece of machinery. Anyone that has never seen a cotton compress working should make a visit, for it will be well worth your time. We thing the cotton gins press the bales tight as it will press the bale down to a thickness of from four to five feet. But when the bale goes into the press at the compress it will be pressed to a thickness of 12 inhces.

J. S. Knox, superintendeent of the Traders Compress, says they have compressed about 6,000 bales. He says the capacity is 100 per hour or 1,000 per day of 10 hours. Mr. Knox says they have 1,500 bales under bill of lading now of which will be compressed as soon as possible. He says they have under the sheds now ready for pressing 2,500 bales of which will be compressed as soon as disposition of cotton is made.

Mr. Knox pointed out to the writer whereby it was to the intereest of the party owning cotton to store it in the warehouse at the compress. As the cost was so small and the damage claim was so great that it sounded good. Mr. Knox said the first 15 days was free and only one cent per day, per bale, thereafter.

Buy your boy or girl a Remington Portable on sale at The Leader office.

COLLINGSWORTH IS SUPERIOR COUNTY SAYS L. M. REYNOLDS

L. M. Reynolds of Plainview, formerly of Wellington, says that Wellington and Collingsworth County has a reputation all over West Texas as a county that makes big crops some years and one that does not fail in the hardest year. He says you have to tell a man that you are doing mighty well if he learns that you once lived at Wellington, for he thinks something is wrong with you if you did not make big money in Wellington.

Mr. Reynolds says that he has several good offers tendered him in land deals in the Plans country, but that he intends to come back to Collingsworth to buy his land when he has any more money to invest, for he knows that this is a country that can be depended upon. He says you pay as much for your land in other places—everything considered— as you do in Collingsworth County. While he was here he got a History of the county.

T. B. FENLEY JOINS THE HAPPY FAMILY

T. B. Fenley joins the many happy readers of the Wellington Leader. Mr. Fenley said he lived just south one mile of the town section. He has thirty acres in cotton will get 8 bales and has already picked six of these. He came from Wichita County. He is well pleased with this country, says there is a good opportunity in this country for a good farmer.

LOST—A roll of Pocket Knives, if found, leave at Hotel Wellington—$10.00 reward. F. W. Gotman. 34-1tp

HIGGINS THINKS LEADER INTERESTING

J. M. Higgins, a pioneer of Wellington and Collingsworth County, was in the office of the Wellington Leader and had his subscription to the Leader and Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News set up one year. Mr. Higgins says he has been in the county for 23 years. He says he has been a reader of the Leader ever since there has been a paper in Wellington. He thinks the Leader is a wonderful paper as it gives so many interesting facts. Mr. Higgins says the Leader keeps the reader in touch with what the farmers are doing at all times.

Mr. Higgins received a copy of the "History of Collingsworth County and Other Stories" of which he says he is very proud of.

American Aces Are Scattered Over World

Only fifty-two American aviators in the World War ever attained the designation of "ace." Each brought to the ground five or more enemy planes.

Scores of aviators during the world war have been dubbed "aces" by news papers and friends. To correct all previous reports and to give the real aces their rightful honor, the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, has prepared a list of the original aces to the number of 52, from the official records of the government. Press dispatches show that an attempt to locate the present addresses of the Aces resulted in the discovery that they are scattered all over the world.

MANY FINES FOR VIOLATING BIRD LAWS

Increasingly large fines have recently been imposed by Federal courts for violation of the migratory bird treaty act. according to reports reaching the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture, which administers the act. A Texas man accused of killing and serving a wild duck in his cafe in June was fined $100. A prominent citizen of Chicago was arraigned in the federal court for northern Illinois in July for possessing wild ducks in cold storage during the closed season. He entered a plea of guilty and was fined $150. This is the fourth case terminated in this district in the past few months where a fine of equal amount was imposed. Another offender charged with illegal possession of cigarettes, and arraigned in the same court in July, entered a plea of guilty and was fined $300.—Floyd County Hesperian.

SEEN ON THE STREETS OF WELLINGTON

A blind couple, man and wife walked the sidewalks Saturday, man with tin cup in hand.

A man 36 inches high and 50 years old was here Saturday selling pencils and pens.

Two Fords ran together on the southeast corner of square as one was making the left hand turn.

A whiskey still captured by the county sheriff and his deputies Saturday.

A young couple walked down the sidewalk looking very happy—why? Because, they are married now.

The mud hole on market street is getting passable since the rains have ceased.

Cotton buyers take to a bale of cotton like a swarm of bees to their hives.

The awning just in front of the Palace Drug Store is looking much better since the carpenters have been working on it.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
The State of Texas,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Collingsworth County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Jennie B. Hauter Geesey and husband, C. L. Geesey and Jefferson E. Greer by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Collingsworth County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Wellington, on the 23rd day of November A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of October A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 1030, wherein Frank O. Mills is Plaintiff, and Jennie B. Hauter Geesey and husband C. L. Geesey and Jefferson E. Greer are defendants and said petition alleging that the defendant, Jennie B. Hauter Geesey is the duly appointed, acting and qualified Trustee of the estate of the late Jefferson E. Greer, the deceased father of the defendant Jefferson E. Greer, and that he herein complains of the defendant Jennie B. Hauter Geesey as such Trustee as well as in her individual capacity.

Plaintiff futher alleges that on the 1st day of April 1925 he was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and premises, situated and being in the Counties of Childress and Collingsworth, to-wit:

All of Sections No. 5, 6, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Block No. 14 H. & G. N. RY. CO. Surveys in Childress County, Texas; and all of Sections No. 26 23, 35, and 39 and 43 in Block No. 14 H. & G. N. RY. CO. Surveys in Collingsworth County, Texas, said sections consistuting one body of land known as the 'Frank O. Mills Ranche.'

Plaintiff futher alleges, that on the day and year above mentioned and while he was owning and claiming said land and premises in fee simple, the defendants, Jennie B. Hauter Geesey, acting in her individual capacity and as Trustee aforesaid, and C. L. Geesey and Jefferson E. Greer unlawfully entered upon said land and premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully withhold from him the possession thereof, to his damage in the sum of $100,000.00; that the reasonable rental value of said land is $5,000.00 per annum.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays that the defendants and each of them be cited in terms of law to appear and answer this petition at the next regular term of his court, and hat on final hearing hereof that he have judgment for the title and possession of the above mentioned land and premises; that writ of restitution issue; and that he have judgment for his damage, rents, cost of suit and for such other and further relief in law and in equity as he may show himself entitled to under the evidence.

Herein Fail Not, and have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Wellington this the 13th day of October A. D. 1925.

LENORA SHERWOOD, Clerk,
District Court, Collingsworth County.
33-4c

Closing Out:

Single Tree
Double Trees
Eveners
And other hardware stock
—See—
G. W. Hogue

THE LEADER WANT AD SECTION

Want ad users prefer Collingsworth's leading want ad paper—
Each ad is a testimonial.

Phone 16

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms furnished or unfurnished, just as you wish. See G. W. Hogue at Blacksmith shop north of Mattress Factory. 33-1tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for lighthouse keeping for couple without children. Miss Jenn Ward 32

FOR RENT—Bed room well located. Mrs. J. B. Curtner, Phone 316 33-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished Bed Room—Southwest corner of M. E. Church Square. J. C. Skaggs 33-2tp

FOR RENT—Two downstair rooms, large roomy and extra nice. Apply C. A. Rogers at Lucky Cornelling Station or Phone 263. 32-tfc

FOR RENT—Nice clean beds to rent. Second door south of Ozark Hotel, just three blocks east from North West Corner of Square. Mrs. May S. Gillespie. Phone 101. 30-tfc

BED ROOM TO RENT to one or two men. Mrs. Maples. Phone 121. 34-tf

Lost

FOUND—Everyone has found a cheaper place to buy real furniture at Home Furniture Company.

FOUND—A good place to have your cleaning and pressing done in the right manner. Wellington Tailoring Company. 21-tfc

LOST—You lost money when you bought furniture and didn't let us figure your bill. Home Furniture Co.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One horse and one mare mule, black, 17 hands high, reward to finder. Notify Miss Alma Fowler at Central office or J. G. Fowler. 33-1tp

Wanted

WANTED—Large bedroom with bath connection. Call 341

WANT TO TRADE—Five acres one-half mile west of Wellington with modern house and up to date improvements for town property. See Judge Holton at Texhoma Filling Station. 34-4tc

WANTED—A few ambitious men to represent us in this locality selling a real health and accident policy. We pay while you live, experience unnecessary. Part or all time. Good pay to live wires. The cost is small, easily sold. Fro contract write Old Horbour Ins. Co., Shermas, Tex. 34-2p

WANTED—To buy 6 brown Leghorn Roosters. Phone Plymouth, Texas—Mrs. C. A. Ruby. 34-2tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—649 acres of land, 400 in cultivation, two sets of improvements, 18 miles north of Wellington, one mile east of Shamrock highway, two wells of good water, good mixed land. See me before buying. A bargain. Frank Knoll. 32-4tp

FOR SALE—A few hundred pound flour sacks for ten cents each. Call at the City Bakery. 27-tfc

FOR SALE—Brand new mailing lists 1925 Tax roll. See Mrs. L. J. Campbell, County Treasurer's office. 32-tfc

FOR SALE—Good bright cane, kaffir. and maize, feed in the bundle. All this year feed. Cut before the frost Three miles south and one mile west of Wellington, just west of House Log school house. T. M. Cook. 32-2tp

FOR SALE—320 acres Improved wheat and cotton land, Elm Valley. $22.50 per acre, will consider some trade. For particulars see or call F. A. Page, Shamrock, Texas 33-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 Maltes Jack, 1 stallion, a cross of Hamelltonian and Morgan. Ed Beck, Quail. 31-8tc

FOR SALE—Bourbon Red Turkeys, blue ribbon winners, toms $5.00, hens $3.00. See Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Route 2, 5 1-2 miles northwest of Wellington. 33-2tp

SALE OR TRADE—Ford car, mules, horses and cattle, for house and lot. Also have some milk cows with young calves for sale, route 4, phone RK 552, Wellington, N. C. Tennison. 34-3tp

FOR SALE—260 acres improved land in farm northeast part of Lubbock County for exchange for good land here. See J. P. Pritchard. 6-tfc

TAX SALE LOTS—For sale cheap—Abstract Furnished. Sledge-Julian 34 -Jan 1

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Local bank stock and town property for farm in Collingsworth County. Address "B" Wellington Leader.

FOR SALE—Three sections of land located near Plymouth, Texas, will sell in any size tract from 160 acres up. About 1,300 acres in cotton. Will make from 1-4 to 1-2 bale per acre. Prices from $20.00 to $55.00. Nine sets of improvements, close to a good school. Investigate before buying. A. J. Bradley. 28-14tp

High grade ribons for all brand of typewriters for sale by The Wellington Leader..... $1 a ribbon for extra good grade.

FOR SALE—Star Wind Mill, good condition, on my farm 6 miles southeast of town. Phone 166. Mrs. Jennie Russell. 34-1tc

FOR SALE—Good milk cow, 5 years old, giving 2 1-2 gallons of milk per day. C. L. Trout at Trout Wrecking Plant. 33-3tp

FOR SALE—Parmer County land, from $15.00 to $26.00 per acre. This land is all good first class stuff. We are in a position to sell this land with a small cash payment and long terms on the other and several of these places are improved. We will be gald to show you this land with out any cost to you. Gibbs & Graham, Phone 241, Wellington. 27-tfc

Typewriter ribbons for all kinds of typewriters for sale by The Wellington Leader..... $1 a ribbon for extra good grade.

For Sale—Twenty good farms, easy terms. See Bob Scott. 30-tfc

PLAINVIEW COUNTRY—Improved quarter sections $2000 cash; long easy terms on balance; un-improved quarters $1000, cash balance $1 per acre per year, cheap interest. A good well improved section, give possession now, will take in $7,500 good trade; also have a raw section well located, close in, will take in $5000 good trade. I own and control these properties. Write me in care The First National Bank, E. J. Morehead, Plainview, Tex. 33-5tp

FOR SALE—Good span of mules will weigh about 900 apiece. Will sell at a bargain. J. I. Ammons, Aberdeen. 33-2tp

LOST—A traveling bag between Wellington and Memphis. $5 reward to finder. Deliver to Leader office at Wellington. 33-2tp

FOR SALE—We have in small tracts the Hale County school land west of Sudan, price from $22.50 to $30.00 per acre, terms $5.00 per acres, cash on or before 15 years at 6 per cent interest. There is no other requirements on this land. Your deed will come direct from Hale County. For futher information see Gibbs & Graham. Phone 241, Wellington. 27-tfc

New and Second Hand Batteries

Ready for sale at the best prices. Also battery work, gas and oils, all kinds of repair work.

Trout Wrecking Co.



1926 will be a Texas election year—read ALL the news—written from the spot in Texas' greatest newspapers, The

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and Fort Worth Record

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NOW UNTIL DECEMBER 15th

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The Fort Worth Star-Telegram combined with The Fort Worth Record at a mail yearly rate of $7.45 daily and Sunday as against the regular price of $10.00 for The Star-Telegram alone .....

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The most interesting paper in Texas and always as big as the news of the day requires.

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and Fort Worth Record
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One Whole Year For

$6.45

Send order today with remittance and paper will start at once and your time will not expire until December 1st, 1926. If you don't want Sunday paper send only $5.25.

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