FAIR EDITION
FORTY PAGES IN FIVE SECTIONS

Wellington Leader

VOLUME NO. XX. Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, September 6, 1928. NUMBER 7.

Staae Is Set For Collinasworth Fair

Many Cattle to Be Exhibited by Local Stockmen

Standard Premium List Attracts Breeders to Many Entrants

Show All Breeds

Both Beef and Dairy Divisions Will Have Many Entrants

Many well known stockmen of this section have made arrangements to exhibit cattle at the Collingsworth County Fair this year and in all probability the best showing in this division that has ever been made here will result from the offering of a standard premium list in this department.

Indications are that both beef and dairy cattle will be exhibited in large numbers and competition in every division of the cattle department will be keen.

The Hereford show herd from the well known George W. Sitter ranch will be brought to the local Fair. The Sitter Herefords were not exhibited last year, but Jake made arrangements to bring alredy made arrangements to bring a number of his best show cattle to this Fair. The Sitter ranch which is located in the northwestern corner of Collingsworth county is one of the most modern and best known stock farms in West Texas.

Another good show herd in the Hereford division will come from Memphis from the Stokes ranch. A number of the best bulls in the white face herds of West Texas have been bred by the Stokes ranch.

R. J. Holland of Dodsonville will have a number of Herefords entered again this year. The Holand herd won many prizes in this division and his stock will afford other exhibitors close competition again this year. Dan Henard, well known Collingsworth county youth will also have several Herefords in the contest.

According to C. C. Stinson, county agent, there will be a greater number of Holsteins shown this year than ever before. Those who will probably exhibit Holsteins are Ray Walker, Charlie Hill, Fred Walker, Henry Marchbanks, F. W. Thompson Jess Hess and the Greer and Geesey Ranch.

In the Jersey divisions, many prize winners will be shown by the Greer and Geesey ranch, and it is probable that these cattle will again be awarded many prizes. Entrants from the Greer and Geesey ranch in the Jersey division will be found in practically all classes and a number of the show stock brought to the Fair will be for sale, Mr. Greer says.

Arthur Hudson, another well known Jersey breeder, will exhibit this year, as well as Gammel and Fritts of Plymouth and Mrs. L. E. Bartlett of north Wellington.

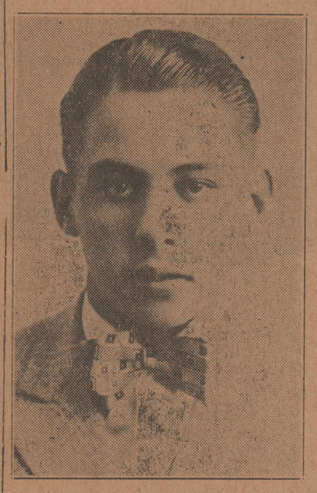
The cattle barn will be of much interest to all who attend the Fair, and will contain many of the best individuals to be found in this section of the state.

New Stores are Opened by Stone

Two new dry goods stores have been opened in Texas during the past few days by the C. E. Stone company, according to P. A. Jones, manager of the local Stone store. These stores are located at Rotan and Coleman, and both were opened September 1. A third new store will be opened by this company September 15 which will be located at Greenville. Mr. Jones says the Stone company is making rapid growth and is acquiring splendid locations in good towns.

Lemoine Edwards made a business trip to Hollis Sunday.

Collegian



Darrell W. Herron left last Thursday for Norman to enter Okahoma University. Darrell has been a valued employe of The Leader for almost two years and has done splendid work for this newspaper. He is the nephew of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Harper of this city and was graduated from the local high school last spring.

Instruction in Band Music to be Held at School

G. Ward Moody Will Conduct Classes in Wind Instruments

G. Ward Moody, director of the Wellington Municipal band, has been appointed by G. L. Farrar, superintendent of the public schools, to conduct classes of instruction in wind instruments in connection with the Wellington schools. Mr. Moody will conduct a school band in order to give pupils concert practice. The individual classes will be conducted upon the same basis as those of piano, experssion and other fine arts.

Mr. Moody is a thoroughly competent instructor, and parents of children who wish to have them instructed in band music will be glad to learn that Mr. Moody will conduct these classes in connection with the other school work.

Mr. Farrar has selected the very best instructors available for all fine arts. Miss Eunice Griggs, a graduate expression student, will have charge of this work, and Mrs. Aubrey Dobbs has been reemployed for piano instruction.

In addition to this, commercial arts have been added this year. Miss Jo Anna Lolley, graduate of C. I. A. will hve charge of fine arts instruction.

Council Meets To Make Plans

Thirty demonstration club women met at the county council last week to complete plans before the Fair opens. Because of the unusually busy time the council voted that the county tour, which was planned to take place before the Fair, be postponed until next spring when less canning and other farm work is to be done.

The council decided to cooperate with the 4-H girls in running a club stand during the Fair. The proceeds will be divided equally between the women's council and the 4-H council girls to finance their year's program.

The thirty women present represented ten clubs. The next meeting is planned for the second Saturday in October.

WOODMAN CIRCLE PICNIC

Members of the Woodman Circle and invited guests who attended the old fashioned basket supper last Wednesday in Ellison Park report that they enjoyed one of the most delightful evenings of the summer and hope to have a chance to attend another Woodmen Circle picnic soon.

Doctor Pittman is Killed Sunday Near Childress

Head and Face Crushed as Result of Automobile Accident

Well Known Here

Resided in Wellington 12 Years Before Moving to Childress

Dr. J. J. Pittman, for 12 years a well konwn and respected citizen of Wellington, was killed Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock when the automobile he was driving overturned on the highway a few miles west of Childress. It is believed that Doctor Pittman lost control of the car while driving in freshly graded road. His head and face were crushed in the wreck, but his companion was uninjured, according to reports.

Doctor Pittman, who was 65 years and 11 months of age, lived in Wellington for 12 years before moving to Childress in 1922. He operated a drug store a Tell for two years, but most of his life since early manhood had been spent in the medical profession. During the years he spent in Wellington he ministered to the sick with untiring hands, and his friends over this county cannot be numbered.

Funeral services were conducted from the First Baptist church in Wellington Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with Reverend C. R. Joyner, pastor, officiating. Hundreds of sorrowing friends who had known and loved the poineer doctor assembled at the church to pay their last respects.

Pall bearers were Ernest Scott, Joe Hardy, J. S. McClure, J. L. Burt, Wade Arnold and J. W. Payne. Honorary pall bearers were Dr. E. W. Moss, Dr. E. W. Jones, and Dr. J. H. Loving.

Flower girls were Mesdames Bert Starkey, M. T. Dukeminier, J. L. Burt, Frank Goforth, O. H. Morrison, Austin O'Neil, M. L. Hogue, H. A. Phillips, Ray Morgan and J. E. Mattox, all of whom are members of the T. E. L. Class Number 2 of the First Baptist Church. These ladies went to Childress to accompany the funeral car from that place to Wellington.

Relatives surviving Doctor Pittman are: a son, Toxie Pittman, of Childress; a daughter, Mrs. Elzie White, who lives seven miles north of Wellington; two brothers, Dr. Sam Pittman and Will Pittman of Childress.

Interment was made in the Wellington cemetery where his wife was buried in 1910.

Enters S. M. U.



Raymond Wilson, salutatorian of the graduating class of the local high school last year, is in Dallas making preparations to enter the Southern Methodist University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson who reside in the Lillie community.

Department Head



Miss Veda Swafford, home demonstration agent for this county, will serve as head of the home demonstration club department at the Collingsworth County Fair this year. Miss Swafford says the women and girls have been spending a great deal of time on the exhibits they will make this year and that this department will be unusually attractive.

Current Issue Is Largest One Printed in City

First Forty Page Edition of Leader Printed in Wellington

This edition is the largest paper The Leader has ever published as well as the largest ever published in Wellington, and because of this fact the readers might be interested in knowing something about the size of the paper. If all copies of this edition were stacked in a single pile it would reach over thirty-five feet in the air. If you cut out each page and laid them end to end, this single edition would make a newspaper carpet that would be fifteen and one-fifth miles long. You could walk to Dodsonville on a newspaper carpet of Leaders and still have over a mile of paper left.

This paper, which was gotten out without overtime, was printed by Bob Gaines, foreman; A. L. Wilie, operator; and Herbert Foster, Herschel Combs and Jimmie Kelso.

With the exception of this story, the signed stories, society, locals and the editorials, the news stories of this issue were written by Budge Harle and when you consider that there are 67,200 words in this paper in the news columns alone, you realize something more of the work involved in one paper.

Mrs. Deskins Wells took time off from her bookkeeping, locals and society to supervise the selection of the art work which adorns the front pages of some of the sections.

And the writer swept the floors and kept the front windows of the shop polished brightly while all this work was being consumated.

Tidwell Shows Will Play Here

During the week beginning Monday, September 10, the T. J. Tidwell shows will play in Wellington under the auspices of the Collingsworth County Fair association, following a run of one week in Hollis.

The show will be located at the fair grounds where the company will feature "Fun on the Farm" and the Tilt-a-Whirl."

A troup of 200 people are employed by the Tidwell shows, which presents five mammouth joy rides, ten shows of merit, 35 elaborate concessions, and many other entertainments usually found in the better class road shows. The show requires ten entire cars and will offer many novel and mirth provoking ideas.

Much Building is Now in Progress Over all County

Great Building Activity in all Sections of Collingsworth

Many New Homes

Several Brick Business Houses are Now Being Erected Here

Much construction work is now taking place in every section of Collingsworth county, and the building activity in this section is now greater than it has been at any one time during the entire year, according to information secured from local lumber firms.

A brick building is just being completed for Mish Dukeminier, located north of Goodson funeral parlor. This building will house the Jeffries shoe shop, a lunch room and domino parlor.

Work on the second story to the LeDerer hardware store is nearing completion, with all brick work being finished at this time.

The new three-story brick building owned by R. H. Templeton is well under way.

Rapid progress is being made upon the new high school building, which when completed will approximate a cost of $110,000. This figure does not include equipment.

Frank Hajek is beginning construction on a brick business house which is located next to his present shoe shop.

Earl Hunter is building a new stucco residence in Wellington.

Work is being completed on the brick residence of J. B. Castleberry.

B. F. Ford's brick residence is nearing completion.

A frame residence is being constructed by Charlie Jackson.

Mrs. R. E. Jacquier is having a new barn built and repair work done to her home in the country.

Pete Chandler is building a frame house which is also located in the country.

An addition to the residence of J. B. Sasser in Wellington is being finished.

A frame residence for Willie Buntin is another new home in Wellington.

Mrs. Annie Jones is building an addition to her residence in this city.

Mrs. C. W. Hazard is making extensive improvements at her ranch south of here.

Two homes for tenants are being constructed on the Greer and Geesey ranch.

Bert Miller had had an addition built to his residence in Welling-

(Continued on page 5)

Going to Wayland



Miss Maudell Dukeminier, valedictorian of last year's graduating class and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dukeminier, will leave Monday, September 10, for Plainview where she will enter Wayland college.

Leaves for Dallas



Miss Winnie Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dickerson, left Sunday for Dallas where she will study during the coming school year at the Metropolitan Business College. Miss Dickerson was one of the honor graduates from the Wellington high school last year, winning class representative's honors.

Rural Women of County Compete In Yard Contest

Winners in Recent Rural Yard Contest are Announced

Closely following the end of the lawn contest which was held among the women of Wellington, comes the termination of the yard contest which has been held among the home demonstration club women in all sections of the county. Wellington women are not alone in their desire to own beautiful and attractive homes, as is evidenced by this contest. The rural women have manifested their desires to aid in making the entire county attractive, and have shown that they are willing to cooperate with the women of Wellington to make the entire county attractive to the passers-by.

In the contest among the rural women which has just closed, there were two classes of competition. One group was for the most attractive yard while the second was for the yard showing the greatest improvement, according to Miss Veda Swafford, demonstrator.

Winners of the first group were Mrs. Walter Starr of Quail, first; Mrs. Elmer York, Houselog, second; Mrs. Bob Wilder, North Wellington, third.

Winners in the improvement division were Mrs. J. E. Blythe, North Wellington, first; Mrs. Tom Jones, Buck Creek, second; Mrs. Charles Slay, North Wellington, second. Mrs. L. E. Brisbin of Quail deserves honorable mention because she has done a lot of improving about her premises and in many cases it was difficult for the judges to place the yards.

Judges were Mrs. J. F. Johnson and Mrs. A. N. Hutcherson who helped judge the yards at Childress also.

The contest aroused interest among all rural women, and many of the contestants plan to enter again next year. They realize that they are no only improving their own homes, but are making the county more attractive, Miss Swafford says.

In the contest just closed, the women tried to make use of native material, such as rugged rocks worked into attractive walks; old car rims made into useful flower beds, etc. Hundreds of pretty flowers have been planted.

Permanent improvements which have been made are: better and more attractive fences, concrete curbs, evergreens and other trees, rocky yards covered with heavy grass sod better drive ways, garden hose and similiar equipment.

Varied Program Offered Visitors At County Fair

Best Program in History of Local Fair Arranged by Association

Many Attractions

Flying circus, night Fireworks and Baseball are Features

Remodeled exhibit halls and a rebuilt grandstand are awaiting the visitors of the eighth annual Collingsworth County Fair upon which the curtain will rise Thursday morning, September 13. Three days of educational entertainment will be interesperced with fun and thrills to make this year's fair by far the greatest in the history of this organization.

Features of the Fair will be the Shifflett flying circus, night fireworks, and baseball games played between the Fort Worth cats and Oklahoma All-Stars. Indications are that the attendance this year will shatter all former records with something doing every minute of the day and night to attract hundreds to the fair grounds. Automobile races, motorcycle races and horse races are also scheduled for each day's program.

The Collingsworth County Fair seeks to be more than a medium for fun and frolic, although the patrons are assured of a far greater program of entertainment than has ever been brought to the local Fair. The real purpose of the Fair is for the advancement of better living conditions, better agriculture, more and better livestock, more eficient farm and home equipment, and for the demonstration of the wonderful production and wealth of the Panhandle and West Texas.

As one of Texas' greatest county Fairs, many new departments have been created and the best exhibits of the land can well afford to be shown here.

The Fair management has extended great efforts in making the exposition this year better than ever, with increased departments and an amusement program which will exceed by 100 per cent the seven previous expositions, the association declares.

Many Exhibits

Anticipating more exhibits in every department than have been made at any previous Fair, the association has remodeled all exhibit halls to meet the requirements of the exhibitors, and the departmental superintendents are enthusiastic over the entrants which will be made in every branch of the exposition.

C. C. Stinson superintendent of the agricultural department, says that this part of the Fair will be well worth seeing, as the very best in all lines of agriculture will be exhibited and which will be a revelation to people who are not extremely familiar with all products which the farmers are raising. Assistants in the agricultural department are W. H. McCutchin and Buster Worley.

J. D. Hill is superintendent of the poultry department which promises to be even more interesting than the poultry show which was held in the spring by the county poultry association. Collingsworth is rapidly moving upward in the production of poultry, so consequently the poultry exhibits increase in quality and number with each exposition.

With a standard premium list arranged for the cattle department for the first time in the history of the fair, this division will in all probability contain more and better entrants than at any former time since more breeders will be induced to show at this Fair. Jeff Greer is superintendent of the cattle department, assisted by Ray Walker and Dan Henard.

The swine department will be

(Continued on page 5)

Plans Completed For Childress Anuual Fair

Jubilee Exposition Will Start At 5 O'Clock September 17

40th Anniversary

Flying Circus Will Provide Major Thrills For All

Plans for commemorating the 40th Anniversary of the founding of the City of Childress during their annual regional fair, began early in January of 1928, are complete. It is thought especially fitting that the observance of the 40th anniversary of Childress should be observed in and through their fair, inasmuch as this institution was first held upon July 8th, 1888, at which about 90 people were present, commemonrating the establishemnt of the Gate City to the Panhandle Plains. This annual celebration has been continued from year to year, and the well balanced educational, inspirational fair annually held there is a direct outgrowth of this annual celebration started fourty years ago.

With a setting of a well improved 84 acre wooded park, the entrance of which is just 5 blocks from the busiest corner of Childress, the 40th Anniversary Jubilee exposition of the Childress State Fair will open at 5 o'clock upon Monday afternoon of September 17th, and continue throughout the entire week—5 days and six nights. A genuine effort has been made to make this the oustanding fair of all time in this section.

Towards this end, especially heavy cash premiums are being offered in Agriculture, poultry and the farm dairying departments. Added to the regular cash premiums paid by the fair association, the merchants of Childress have raised sizeable sums also. A course of instruction in farm dairying will be carried on for three days with Mr. A. D. Bull of Manhattan, Kansas, in charge of the cattle show. Numerous extension service workers, from A &M College of Texas will be on hand to give practical information, instructions and advise to those visiting the Agricultural and Home Demonstration exhibit departments.

And in the spirit of commemorating the establishment of Childress, the outstanding program of amusements of all time in Northwest Texas will be offered midway and grandstand patrons Automobile racing, under the rules and with the sanction of the Contest Board of the American Automoblie Association will be held upon the well improved and especially fast dirt oval upon September 18 and 20. Patrons of the Childress State Fair in previous years have learned that AAA auto races guarantees the best that money can buy in this sport.

An outstanding flying circus will provide major thrills for Wednesday afternoon, September 18 the features of this preformance will be the ten mile race between a racing automobile upon the race track with a Spad racing plane less than 25 feet overhead.

Fireworks, not of the rocket and bomb type, but of huge ground sets depicting Lindberg's flight to Paris, pictures in fire of the two Presidential nominees, and of this calibre will be especially featured upon the opening night of September 17th.

Open air hippodrome vaudeville acts, selected from the array of acts offered at the State Fair of Texas last season, will be offered between races and other features portions of each program, both afternoon and night. Twenty-nine actual performers will appear in five acts, the largest acts being composed of 19 people in a musical comedy revue each night, with a complete change of costume, scenery and program. Football will be offered as an addition to the program upon Friday, September 21.

And to cap off a program of amusements never before offered in Northwest Texas, a 32 car carnival will hold forth on the midway at all times. It seems that Childress will have a fair, as usual this year, that will pay the public to travel quite a distance to attend.

NOT TO CONTEST

SHERMAN, Sept 3.—State Senator Ed Westbrook who was defeated by Allias S. Noble by the margin of a single vote in their race for county judge, said Monday that he had decided not to contest the elction.

The outcome of the race, one of the bitterest in the history of the county, resulted in rumors and predictions that a contest would be filed.

To Enter C. I. A.



Miss Dela Bee Burt, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Burt of this city will leave Saturday, September 8 for Denton where she will enroll at the College of Indstrial Arts.

INDIGESTION

And Other Common Troubles Helped by Black-Draught.

"I think we owe the remarkable healthy record of our family to the use of Black-Draught," says Mrs. J. H. Luther, 514 W. Belknap St., Ft. Worth, Tex. "I was suffering from an attack of indigestion. Somebody recommended Black-Draught to me, and I got some and tried it. I felt so much better, after I had taken it, that I used it the next time I was sick, and then the next. I soon found it to be a dependable medicine to use for my family. "Whenever the children had colds, or an upset stomach, I treated them with Black-Draught." Sold everywhere; 25c.

Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

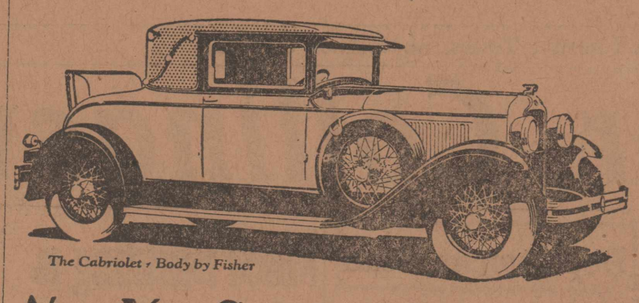
C-48a

5,000 AT DENISON

DENISON, Sept. 3.—Approximately 5,000 officials and employes of the M.-K.-T. Railroad were here Monday for the annual Katy Athletic meet. Delegations were present from practically every city in the Katy system.

Visitors first witnessed a mammouth Labor Day parade, after which they repaired to the athletic field to witness various events. Cash prizes were set up for the winners in golf, tennis and other sports.

Mack Saied returned last Thursday from St. Louis and Kansas City where he bought new merchandise for the Leader store.



The Cabriolet r Body by Fisher

Now You Can Buy Your Pontiac Equipped With 6 WIRE WHEELS

-a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

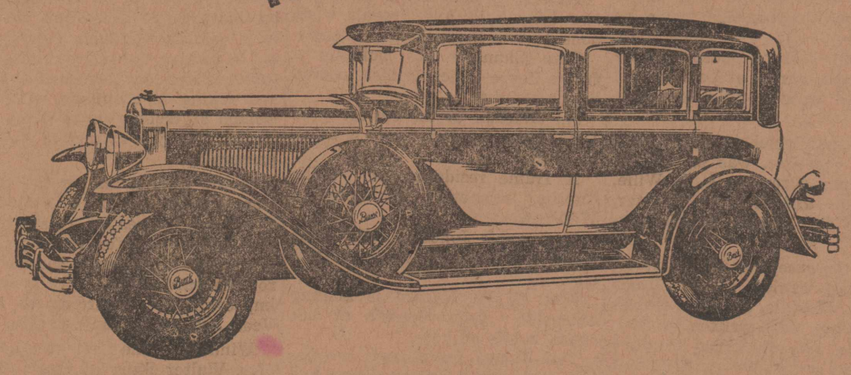
To provide an even greater degree of impressive smartness and dash, special wire wheel equipment has been made available on all Pontiac Six closed and open models. This equipment—which costs but $95 extra—includes the important items that leading custom designers are employing; six wire wheels; two spare tires; front fenders with wells in which the spares are cradled alongside the hood; chrome-plated spare wheel clamps; and a folding trunk rack.

If you are in the market for an ultra-modish car of extremely low price, come in and see how Pontiac's low, rakish lines are enhanced by this new equipment *which is available in no other six of comparable cost.*

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795 (Sport Equipment Extra); 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

COPELAND & HUNSAKER
PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The NEW BUICK is the NEW STYLE



A triumph in individual beauty ... a refreshing and radical departure *from* the tiresome commonplace ... a new style, a richer style, a more alluring style than the world has ever known!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK
With Masterpiece Bodies By Fisher

Only one completely new motor car style in the past twenty-four months—only one truly original and beautiful development in body design—and, as the whole world realizes, it is the Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

Here is an entirely new scheme of body lines and contours—arresting new color combinations—matchless new interiors—new appointments of comfort and convenience unapproached by any other automobile of the day!

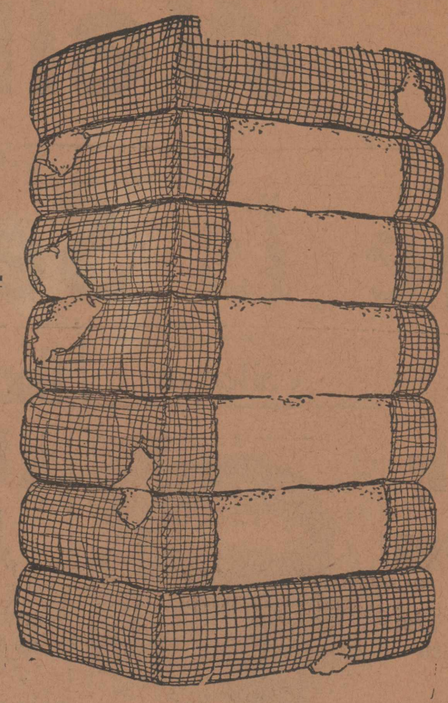
Here is true distinction wedded to genuine good taste. Here is a new style—a richer style—a more alluring style—than the motor world has ever known. And here, too, is tremendous increase in power, in flexibility, in responsiveness—so outstanding as to amaze even those motorists who have long been familiar with Buick's superior performance.

That is why America is according the Silver Anniversary Buick the most enthusiastic reception every enjoyed by any fine car. That is why this beautiful new Buick has already become a country-wide vogue!

Manzer Motor Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Attend the Collingsworth County Fair September 13-14-15



Our new Gin has been repaired throughout and is ready for fall

A Modern Gin
bids for your business

In solicting your business during the approaching cotton season, we call your attention to the fact that we have a thoroughly modern gin at your disposal. Our plant is equipped with a Murray Air-Line cleaner, to take out the dirt; two-cylinder separators as well as cylinder relay machines which also clean the cotton; a boll breaker and quad cleaner, two Hancock hull extractors which do not shale your cotton, two-cylinder re-cleaners making this the best gin in the state of Texas. Our plant, which has the reliable Murray equipment throughout, has been put in first class condition and we are again ready to render the farmers an improved service. Inspect this gin while you are in Wellington for the Fair. You will appreciate what has been invested here for the benefit of Collingsworth County Cotton Growers.

Give Us A Trial

When your crop is ready to be ginned, we will appreciate a trial. The sample and turn-out you get here will make it profitable for you to have all your ginning done here. Every farmer is invited to come by and get acquainted with our methods.

You can sell your cotton at our yard at market price

Farmers Cooperative Society No. 1

WELLINGTON'S NEWEST AND FASTEST GROWING GIN

Located across street on pavement from the Compress

Ideal Arrangement of Jitney-Jungle Stores



The above picture depicts the ideal arrangement of the lcoal Jitney-Jungle store which is under the operation and management of E. I. Fox. The slogan of the Jitney-Jungle stores which is "Save a Nickel on a Quarter" is now familiar in many states of the Union, and their policy of always offering their patrons only higher quality groceries at the lowest prices possible is making this store a favorite with economical housewives.

CECIL SMALL HONORED AT DIXIE BOYS CAMP

Cecil Small of Wellington played a prominent part in the activities last week at Camp Dixie for boys, located in the Blue Ridge mountains of northeast Georgia. He was awarded the Red Honor Triangle for his all-round showing as a camper. He returned to Wellington the first of this week.

There are 12,200 fleets of two or more trucks owned in the state of Illinois.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE
Protruding, blind, bleeding, no matter how long standing, cured by absorbent method without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detention from business. Fissure Fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated. Examination Free.

DR. T. A. HUDSON
Specialist in Rectal Diseases
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

TRI-STATE EXPOSITION
AMARILLO, TEXAS

Interesting exhibits from every Tri-State county—Prize awards galore — tremendously interesting carnival attractions — everything to make this the big event of the year for you at Amarillo! Plan now to come!

SEPT. 22nd to 29th
FREE GATE
No admission charge to fair grounds or exhibits. 29 acres free parking space, and many wonderful
FREE ATTRACTIONS
Including Marvelous Fireworks Every Evening

Great Sunday Program, Sept. 23rd
Concert in afternoon; Noted speaker in evening; 600 choral voices.
Big Football Games
Norman, Okla. High vs. Amarillo Sandies, Sept. 22.
Central High, Okla. City vs. Amarillo Sandies, Sept. 29th.

Shooley & Collins' Spectacular
Winter Garden Revue
Direct from New York! America's most beautiful girls in the most gorgeous production ever brought to the southwest! Every night, Sept. 23rd to 29th. Popular prices.

Leonard Stroud's Breath-taking
Every Afternoon **RODEO** Sept. 24th to 28th
The world's greatest ropers and horsemen, in thrilling, death-defying contests and exhibitions of skill! An event of a lifetime! Popular prices.

Fair Week

WELCOME
.. VISITORS ..

We, the undersigned professional men and county officials of Wellington, extend you a cordial invitation to attend the Eighth Annual Collingsworth County Fair from September 13 to 15. At that time you will have an opportunity of seeing what other people in this community are doing and profit by their experiences.

The Fair offers a splendid entertainment program for its customers, and the pleasant recreation of the days spent in enjoying it will be worth your time and trouble. In addition there is much constructive information that can be secured and used to your own advantage at a later date.

We Will See You at the Fair Sept. 13-14-15

Dr. W. R. Orr
Jno. W. Harper, M. D.
Clifton E. High, M. D.
Dr. J. Frank Johnson
Luther Gribble, Attorney at Law
Mrs. Frances E. Winn, County Clerk
J. D. Wilson, County Superintendent
Mahan & Deahl, Attorneys at Law
R. H. Cocke, Lawyer
Lenore Sherwood, District Clerk
W. M. Tucker, Attorney at Law
Claude McKinney, Sheriff

SOCIETY

(By Mrs. Deskins Wells)

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Durfey Entertain With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Durfey entertained the League of Bethel church at their home south of town last Sunday with a dinner. After the dinner the guests went down to the river kodaking near the bluffs.

Those who enjoyed the splendid dinner were Misses Merla Shanks, Mabel Newman, Mildred and Elizabeth Gibson, Juanita Greer, Lotia Wolf, Lovona Shanks, Ruby Cochran, Mary Powell, Mary Boyd, Thelma Adire, and Dora Fern Durfey. Messrs. Jess Moccasinbocker, Kiffia and E. B. Braton, Buster Boyd, Floyd Adire, Arthur Gibson, John Harper, Dean and Merritt Durfey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Braton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Durfey.

Picnic Enjoyed at Salt Fork Bridge.

Employees of the local C. E. Stone store and a number of guests enjoyed a picnic at the Salt Fork bridge last Wednesday night. After the picnickers had assembled at the bridge, a picnic lunch was spread. Those who enjoyed the outing were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garbee, Mr. and Mrs. Kelcy Foust, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Payne, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne, Mrs. Maude Jones, Miss Pauline Payne, Miss Julia Slough, Miss Jimmie Wyrick, Ocie Fair, and Mrs. J. L. Kinard.

Miss Vernon Morris Hostess Wednesday to Round Dozen

Mrs. Vernon Morris entertained the Round Dozen Bridge Club last Wednesday at Mrs. John French's home. The high score prize for the guests went to Mrs. Pink Sullivan and high score prize for club went to Mrs. L. A. Monzer and low to Miss Bess Royal.

The following were present: Mesdames Carl Langmack, Deskins Wells, John French, Pink Sullivan, A. L. Cochran, S. G. Henry, J. D. Wilson E. N. Lewis, Aubrey Dobbs, Smallwood, John Wallace, L. A. Monzer, Ed Fancher, C. E. High, Fred LeDerer, Earl Koger, H. W. Garbee, Creed Hill, Jeff Greer and Miss Bess Royal.

Childress Girls Spend Week-end With Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crews entertained a host of young people at their ranch home east of Wellington the latter part of the week.

The guests were Miss Anna Ruth and Virginia Crews, Miss Helen Hazel and Emma Smith of Childress, Miss Lillian Moore, Wellington, Miss Wilma Hodge of Shreveport, Louisiana, Mr. Gail Williams of Matador, Chester Moore of Wellington and Roy Hodge of Shereveport.

The young folk enjoyed horse back riding, swimming and all sorts of out door sports. After an enjoyable week-end they returned to their homes.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson Honors Miss Mary Stevenson Haturday.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge party in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Stevenson of Wichita Falls. At the close of the bridge games Miss Stevenson was presented with an attractive gift by the hostess. High score went to Miss Clara Leach and second high to Mrs. Carl Langmack.

The guest list included: Mesdames Sandy Parsons, Jr., Ansell McDowell. Ben Boston, Budge Harle Carl Langmack, [illegible] Davis Robinson, Bud Manzer, and Misses Clara Leach, Clara Castleberry, Mary Lewis, Bess Royal and the honoree.

Mrs. A. M. Avery Entertains With Theatre Party.

Mrs. A. M. Avery enteretained Thursday with a theatre party at the Rialto Theatre at which time her guests had the opportunity of seeing Colleen Moore in "Oh Kay." During the show the guests enjoyed delicious chocolate candy, and after the show they were served with refreshments.

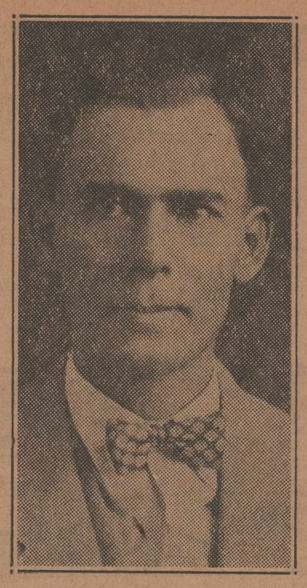
Those present at the enjoyable affair were: Mesdames T. E. Benge, Budge Harle, Ed Fancher, John French, Jack Deahl, Morris Wells, Deskins Wells, C. E. High, A. L. Cochran, Pink Sullivan, Roy Horn, of Wellington and Mrs. Pete Clower of Memphis.

Road contracts amounting to around $4,000,000 are to be let next month at Austin by the State Highway Commission.

A shortage of cotton pickers is reported from Travis county.

A Boy Scout troop has been organized at Dilley, Frio county.

Going to Mangum



W. W. Fletcher who has been manager of the local Fain & company store for the past two years has been transfered to Mangum where he will manage a new Fain store which will be opened there in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher plan to move soon.

Hotel Wellington Being Improved

Many improvements are being made at the Hotel Wellington at this time, futhering the policy of the present management to afford Wellington with a hotel which will be entirely in keeping with progress which is being made here.

W. A. Renner, manager, is having the walls calcimined and various improvements made in the lobby. The hotel contains 50 rooms, 25 of which are with bath. A first class dining service is maintained in connection with the hotel.

Mr. Renner is quite interested in Wellington and its growth. He is enthusiastic about the Collingsworth County Fair, believing it is an important integral in the development of this and surrounding communities.

During the years Mr. Renner has been in charge of the Hotel Wellington it has always enjoyed a wide patronage among tourists. traveling men and other transients, and is favorably known among this group of people.

Nowlin Secures Broker's Rights

A. L. Nowlin of the Nowlin Brokerage company has secured rights in this territory for a number of manufacturers' and growers' poducts, including the LeDez cigar. Mr. Nowlin is broker for this cigar in Texas and Oklahoma. The LeDez retails from five cents to one dollar. Mr. Nowlin also holds exclusive rights for four different lines of candy. A large quantity of potatoes will be handled, buying them from Colorado growers. The brokerage is a separate company from the N-A-W Candy and Coffee company.

A steady movement of lead from northern Mexico is reported to be moving to Europe through the port of Corpus Christi.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Five or six loads of kindling. See W. H. Goforth. 79tfc.

FOR SALE—Wooden boxes by N-A-W Candy and Coffee Co. 6tc

FOR RENT—One furnished bedroom. See Mrs. Tom Parker, 1305 Amarillo St. 5trc

LOST—Small light colored dog. Answers to name Billie. Reward. Phone 289.

The gates being used in a new Holland canal weigh 2,604,500 apiece.

Any one desiring cotton pickers by advancing cost of transportation write Ed Baxter, Sherman, Texas. 2tp

LOST Alpha Chi sorority pin. Is lyre shaped and surrounded with pearls and has Greek letters A. X. O. Finder please return to Mrs. Budge Harle at Leader Office. tf

COLD CAPSULES
Guaranteed
Cochran Drug Co
North Side of Souare

LOST: Ladies purse somewhere near post office. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. Jeff Greer. 3c

LOST—One sorrel bald face mare , sorrel horse, black horse mule with white nose, and another black horse mule. Return to G. R. Buckner, 2 miles south of Abra school on McLean, Quail route. 1p

LOST—One good tire with tube and rim. There was one snag place on the tire. Lost between Wellington and Hobart. A reward of $10 will be given to finder. Notify G. D. Caison or phone 397.

FOR SALE

This place must sell. Good new 6 room modern house, hardwood floors, built-in features and paved street. Good garage. A small amount cash will handle it. See Mrs. Hazel Reed at 1400 El Paso street. tf.

WANTED — Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products. Good openings near you. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience needed. We supply Sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Low prices; good values; complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX 13763 Memphis, Tenn. 3-5t

Lots of peaches for sale. One half mile east of the Salt Fork school house and one quarter south and one quarter east. E. L. Wilson, Sr. 4c

The indicated yield of corn in the eleventh reserve district, which embraces Texas and parts of Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana, while less than in 1927, is substantially above the average production, says the report. Most minor crops promise fair to good yields.

Zip Parasite Remover
Guaranteed to rid poultry of blue-bugs, stick-tights, lice, fleas or any other parasites. Contents of one bottle sufficient to make 200 gallons of drinking water. Price $1. For sale by
Cochran Drug Co
60-tc

In the New Fall Manner!



Suits $25.00 to $60.00

The new-made-to-measure suits and top coats will prove an eye-opener to men who think there isn't much change in the styles for fall. New lines, new patterns, new colors, new types of vests, new lapel designs, new draping to the front—as new as a next year's model of your favorite car.

See our Samples and Let us Order Yours Today

French Tailors

John French, Prop. **Phone 409**

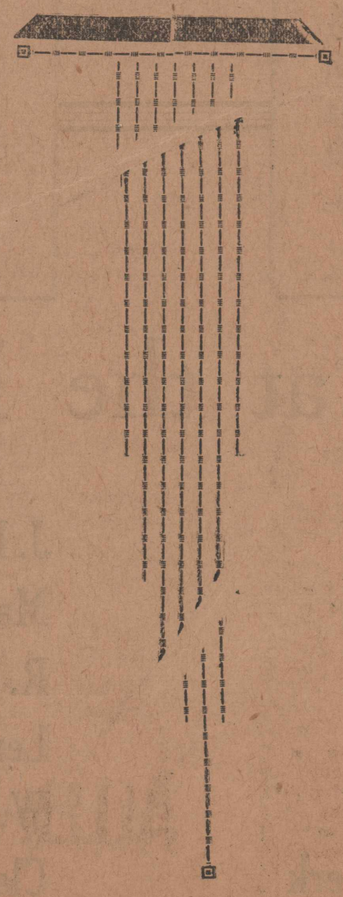
SCHOOL BAND

I will conduct classes for students wishing to study wind instruments in connection with the Wellington schools, and will conduct a school band. All pupils either grade or high school students are requested to make applications now and schedule will be made out when school starts.

G. WARD MOODY
Wind instrument instructor of Wellington Public Schools
PHONE 7



On Display
at
JITNEY JUNGLE



When you attend the Collingsworth County Fair, you will find the products of this county on display—Concrete examples of what this county can do. The visual experience is inspiration and encouragement for farmers to improve their own source of livelihood.

When you come to Jitney Jungle, you will also find our merchandise on display ready for your inspection, and by the way, much of our fresh vegetables and stuff are grown here in Collingsworth County. The fact that this merchandise is in the open, ready for inspection by critical eyes means that we must keep this merchandise fresh and up to high standard at all times. The constant display is a constant reminder that Jitney-Jungle Products must be clean, fresh and moderately priced.

And that last item—price—is not one to be overlooked. By waiting on yourself at the Jitney-Jungle store you can save money on your groceries every time. If you are not already a customer we invite you to prove this statement to your own satisfaction during Fair Week.

JITNEY JUNGLE
"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"

gnolia Makes pecial Efforts o Aid Tourists

Thousands of Dealers Throughout Southwest Give Free Aid

Every effort is made on the part of the Magnolia Petroleum company to render the maximum of service to all tourists, and people who travel extensively by automobile are already familiar with the type of courteous service afforded by the filling stations showing the well known white and blue signs.

Tourists not only patronize these stations because of the fact that they can be supplied at them with the best in gasoline and motor oils, but also for the reason that free road maps and local road information is always cheerfully supplied at them.

All fuels distributed by Magnolia stations are manufactured by affiliated companies and are of the same uniform quality. Magnolia gasoline is always quck starting, clean burning and insures the maximum mileage. Magnolia products are made to withstand high operating temperatures, and for this reason Magnolia stations are widely patronized by tourists.

Lee Fortenberry of the Magnolia Station No. 1 is local Magnolia wholesale agent, and stations in this county which handle Magnolia products are: Jack Gibson, Sugg Brothers, Cotter Heitt, Jim Pettillo, S. R. Edmonson and Magnolia Number 1 in Wellington; W. V. Wilson at Dodsonville; L. W. Hardy at Arlie; C. D. Slay at Plymouth; Tom Rowden at Lutie and C. L. Braxton at Loco.

Stage is Set—

(Continued from page 1)

superintended by Arthur Hudson, assisted by E. D. Howell and J.T. Horton. As in the cattle department, standard premium lists have been made.

Women's Department

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson is supervisor of the women's department, assisted by various departmental superintendents. Women in charge of the textile department are Mrs. R. L. Templeton, Mrs. B. H. Stover and Mrs. Creed Hill.

Flower exhibits will be under the supervision of Mrs. D. M. Blanton, Mrs. Wade Arnold and Mrs. F. H. Smyers.

Mrs. Tom Stall, Mrs. Anna Wall and Mrs. Walter Campbell will be in charge of the art department.

Mrs. W. H. Lynn, Mrs. J. A. Lucas and Mrs. Jess Cook will be in charge of exhibition made in the culinary department.

Mrs. Leland Manzer and Mrs. Vernon Morris are superintendents of the home products division of the women's department.

Miss Veda Swafford is supervisor of all home demonstration club work, assisted by divisional superintendents who are Mrs. Will Smith, Mrs. James L. Light, Miss Lucille Bennett, and Miss Oletha Karnes.

Officials of the Fair association are C. W. Roberts, president; C. C. Small, vice president and W. H. Loforth, secretary. Directors are R. J. Holland, E. N. Lewis, John Shields, C. H. Caperton, C. W. Roberts, Lee C. O'Neil and C. C. Small.

Parents Asked To Attend Meet

Parents of all school children are urged by Superintendent G. L. Farrar to attend the meetings which will be held at the Methodist church on Monday and Tuesday nights, September 10 and 11. Parents of high school pupils will meet Monday night for a meeting which is important to there parents, and on Tuesday night the meeting will be held for parents of pupils in the lower grades will be of a similiar nature.

The high fourth grade will go to the west ward until the high school moves from teh east ward, Mr. Farrar says.

GENE TUNNEY LEAVES

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Gene Tunney left London for France at 10:45 o'colck Monday morning. It was not generally known he was leaving and no demonstration attended his departure.

Tunney said he was enjoying his stay in Europe very much and expected to return to London before returning to America. He plans to spend a couple of days in Paris and then go for a walking tour on the Tyrol.

A British ship unable to get a cargo of cotton expected at Houston for Russia, will take a load of sulphur to Hamberg instead.

Much Buiding—

(Continued from page 1)

ton. This job was completed last week.

One of the best homes in Wellington, that of W. H. was completed a few weeks ago at a cost of $8,000.00.

John Brock is constructing a frame house on his farm.

O. W. Peoples is building a new barn at his farm.

A barn and a garage are under construction on the farm of H. W. West.

Jim Reynolds is also building a large barn at his farm.

The large stucco residence of W. W. Sugg was only recently completed.

A stucco duplex is being construted for C. H. Harrell in this city.

Mrs. A. C. Gray is building two stucco residences on her farm. One is located at Bean Hill and the other is two miles south of Wellington.

A frame house is being built on Amarillo street by F. H. Smyers.

Dr. W. W. Beach of Shamrock is building a stucco farm house in the Rolla community.

G. K. Patterson is building a large barn at his place in the Buck Creek community.

The brick filling station in Welington which is being built by Holley & Holton is practically completed.

J. R. Willingham is building a stucco residence at Quail.

Dr. F. V. Walker of Quail is also building a new residence and garage.

Jim Holbert is constructing a frame residence in Wellington.

The brick school building at Aberdeen was completed last month.

Extensive repairs have recently been made at the Houselog school.

Otto Buerger is building a new farm house eight miles southwest of Wellington.

C. E. Killingsworth is building a frame residence here.

Dr. T. A. Hudson has made extensive repairs at his residence in Wellington.

I. T. Goodnight is building a frame stucco residence south of Buck Creek on the same location where he settled approximately 40 years ago.

Jack Parker is building a residence north of Wellington.

W. A. Golightly is building a new residence in Wellington.

A duplex is being built for J. A. Goodson in this city.

Two residences are under construction on the farms of Mrs. S. J. Glenn.

W. E. Harrison is building a residence four miles north of town.

Mrs. H. P. Thomas is having a barn built at her farm.

Construction on the residence of E. W. Jones was recently completed.

A barn is being built at the farm of F. H. Kesler.

G. W. Hogue has a new residence in Wellington.

A new residence for Henry Vaughn is being built at his farm.

Floyd Thompson also has a new residence on his farm.

A. A. Weeks has a new residence in Wellington.

A barn for A. N. Wiseman is being built at his farm.

J. F. Yopp is building a new residence here.

Corbett Ford is building a large barn at his farm.

Many improvements are being made at the fair grounds, including repair work on the grandstand, exhibit halls and fence.

A new residence for M. F. Weaver is being built at his farm.

Another new rural home is that of Frank Nipper.

C. C. Simonton is making improvements on his home in Wellington.

Bob Goodnight is building a new residence in Wellington.

C. C. Stinson is also having a new residence built here at this time.

City Federation To Meet Friday

The city federation of women's clubs will meet Friday, September 7 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, 1000 south El Paso. This is the first general meeting of the club year and every member of all federated clubs is urged to be present since reports of the summer's activities are to be given and plans made for the new club year.

All others interested in the work of the federation are invited. The business session will be preceded by a program of musical numbers by Miss Mary Lewis, Mrs. G. Ward Moody, Mrs. Jack B. Deahl, Mrs. A. Colvin and Miss Hermina Stover, as well as reading by Miss Eunice Griggs. Members of the Bridge Luncheon club are hostesses for the occasion.

Heavy shipments of cabbage plants from Pearsall have started.

LOCALS

Mrs. Sherman Henard of Plains, Texas, underwent an operation at the Baptist hospital last Sunday.

Miss Hylma Clark of Bowie returned Wednesday to Bowie after a visit in this city with Miss Clara Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. John French and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harrison visited in Wheeler Sunday with John L. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bartlett have sold their property here and will move to Olton with the next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morris and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fletcher were at Groesbeck Sunday.

Ms. Bob Jones of Memphis is visiting here with Mrs. John West and other relatives. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Georgia Clark of this city.

Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Smith returned last Friday after a week's visit with their daughters in Spur.

Miss Mittie Lee Royal returned this week from a visit at Geary, Oklahoma, with Mr. and Mrs. Temple Cassidy. Mrs. Cassidy was formerly Miss Myrtle Richardson of this city.

Mrs. Webb Moore has returned from Fort Worth where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Avery made a business trip to Oklahoma City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill is visiting in Brownfield this week.

Miss Eula Woodruff has accepted a position with the Little Mercantile at Clarendon and will leave for that city Monday.

C. L. Clement, L. W. Rook, High Parcell, Charles Stagg, John Sherwood, Fred Stagg, Doc Abbott, R. M. Barkley, B. Holmes, Ab Holmes, O. T. Nicholson and Lee Wallace, all of the Shamrock golf club, played members of the Rivercrest Country Club here Sunday. Local players were Lee C. O'Neil, E. W. Alley, A. L. Cochran, Roy Horn, J. M. Wells, C. C. Small, Ralph Royal, Dr. W. R. Orr, E. N. Lewis, W. W. Fletcher, Jack Deahl, and George McCullough.

Robert Templeton, Logan Dryden and Leon White visited with friends in Eldorado, Oklahoma, Saturday.

G. N. Glasgow, Leonard Glasgow, Doff Woods and Howden Glasgow went on a fishing trip on Lake Childress Sunday.

Claude Neece and Ocie King left last week for Hammond, Oklahoma, to spend a few days with relatives.

Tommy Stall, Harold Hite, and Shorty Bonner visited friends in Shamrock Saturday.

Mr .and Mrs. John Wallace visited relatives in Mangum Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Graimes and family of Panhandle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace Sunday.

Frank McInnis returned Saturday from a short visit with relatives in Eldorado Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matheson of Vernon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bower last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Memphis visited Mrs. John West and family Sunday.

Milus Little and J. M. Parnell went to Hemphill county last week to hunt prairie chickens.

Lee Miller, Bert Miller, Mish Dukeminier and Earl Hunter spent the past week-end hunting prairie chickens.

Marauders Enter Filling Stations

Unknown marauders broke into three filling stations in Wellington Tuesday night. The Ball Filling Station in north Wellington was entered and cigarettes and other small articles were stolen. Entrance was made by smashing the plate glass window. The Tourist Park Station was also entered and suffered some loss. A third attempt was made on the Magnolia No. 1 but the robbers left without stealing anything although they did break in. Local officers are working on the case at the present time.

Carson county's first home cencus gave Hale county more than double its 1920 population.

Funeral is Held For Aged Citizen

Funeral services from B. R. Knowles were conducted Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the O. M. church, with Reverend Holdman officiating.

Mr. Knowles was 88 years of age when death occurred, was born December 20, 1840, in Green county, Missouri. He died September 2 after being in poor health for a long while.

Mr. Knowles is survived by two daughters and three sons who are Mrs. Bertie Watts, Mrs. Marjorie Deaver of Littlefield, J. M. Knowles and Charlie Knowles of Wellington and F. L. Knowles of Indiahoma, Oklahoma.

The deceased had been a member of the Church of Christ 58 years and had been a faithful worker for his church. He was held in highest esteem by the people of his community who assembled Tuesday to pay their last tribute to his memory. Interment was made in the Hollis cemetery with Ray Goodson of Wellington in charge of the burial arrangements.

Choosing a College

By E. J. Howell

At this time of the year, just a week or two before the anuual opening of all the colleges of our land, we hear from the lips of many boys and girls the question, "Where shall I go to college this year?" and from the parents, "Where shall I send my son or daughter to college?" With these questions are associated many others which bear, of course, upon the general theme, CHOOSING A COLLEGE.

The typical American college has a distinctive place in the educational system, and this is determined from two points of view. First, from the point of view of the individual. The college must do two things: it must give the student that larger and general culture which will make above all else a man a leader. It should give him a firm grasp of the boundaries and values of ho various fields of knowledge and activity. it should give him proper social attitudes. It should train him to think clearly, to have the higher and finer feelings, and to express himself with precision and elegance. It should give him that grounding in a system of though which will enable him to pierce to the core of an argument and determine for himself the relevancy and consistency. It must also give those ideals of life which will lift the man up to his better levels and send him out into life on a mission of usefulness. Secondly, the colleges should help the individual to discover himself by means of its curriculum, methods of instruction, and sysem of administration. In this way, the individual learns his weaknesses, his aptitudes, and his special abilities so that he may rationally choose his place in life. Not only this, but the college should fire him with enthusiasm for his particular calling in life and cause his education to crystallize into a definite and energetic purpose. The college should furnish the ideals and purposes that will maintain an enduring existence.

From the point of the welfare of society the typical American college should render service by training "Directive Class" and culticating a wholesome independence and wisdom in the choice of leadership on the part of those who by nature are disposed to be followers. From this point of view, the function of a college resolves itself into training men in those conceptions of life, in those principles of action, and in those purposes and ideals which will send them out to be leaders along pathos of honesty and fair dealing and will cause them to preach the Gospel of Love, Work and Usefulness.

Having an understanding of the purpose of a college, the individual is then in a position to determinte for himself whether he is just prepared to enter college or fully capable of profiting by what it has to offer. In the contract that is made upon matriculating, the college obligates to carry out its part as has just been discussed and the individual should likewise obligate himself to live up to what is required of him.

The standard or affiliation of a college is an essential to always be determined before making selection, because it might be embarrassing to an individual to attend a school nine months and then learn that he can not transfer to another college or university withotu losing some of his credits. There are five regional acceditng associations in the United States. In he South "The Association of College and Secondary Schools of the Southern States" is the regional agency; and if a college is recognized by this agency, that should be sufficient endorsement.

There are many other points that would help in proper selection of a college, but just one other that will be mentioned in this article and that is the test of a college by its graduates just as the test of an individual is by "its fruits."

It is no wonder that we find the enrollment of some of our colleges growing by leaps and bounds. This is not an indication that that particular college is opening its doors to the unprepared but it is an indication that its graduates and ex-students have been so fired wtih the school spirit that they wanted to be like Andrew who after meeting Christ could hardly wait to tell his brother, Peter.

Such a college should be selected because then and only then will one find a college of students, for students and by students.

The cossowary recently placed in the Herman Park Zoo at Houston shows fear of horses, but none for donkeys.

Night shifts have been put on to handle the fig crop at the Jefferson County canneries.

One ship out of Port Houston is carrying 14,000 bales of Texas cotton to Murmunsk, Russia.

Becoming angry at her husband, who was driving, a San Antonio woman kicked at him, he dodged, and her right foot was severly cut when her foot went through the windshield.

More sheep and goats are being moved into Burnet county and the fall mohair clip will far exceed that of last spring.

COCHRAN'S

Mentholated Pine Tar & Honey Cough Syrup with Eucalyptus and Beach Wood Creosote, Guaranteed

Cochran Drug Co

North Side of Square

HOW DO YOU TEST A MOTOR CAR?

Is SPEED the first test you apply to a motor car?.....Then drive the Victory Six, for no car in its class is so fast.

Is ACCELERATION a major consideration?.....5 to 25 miles in 7 1-2 seconds—10 to 45 miles in 13 1-2 seconds—tell the unparelled story of Victory pick-up.

Are you interested in ECONOMY?.....21 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour is average gas consumption for this famous Six.

A HILL CLIMBER?.....Ask Montana, Colorado, Pennsylvania! More power per pound is the answer. A body with only eight major parts—lighter by 175 pounds—yet sturdier!

A SMOOTH TRAVELER?.....Dash over railroad tracks—cobble pavements—and you'll marvel! For the Victory Six is different. No body sills—no body overhanging—chassis the full width of the body—a lower center of gravity. Side-sways, bouncing, rear wheel chatter magically absent.

ROOMY?.....Head room equal to any—superior to most—in its class. Wider seats—more leg room. Big!

And beauty! Rakish and trim in line, richly upholstered, beautifully lacquered in smart hues—tomorrow's style with Dodge dependability. A car you should try out—now—yourself at the wheel.

See The Victory Six while you are in Wellington to attend the Fair. Plan now to join the throngs of enthusiastic Victory owners. A moderately priced car—$1095 f. o. b. Detroit.

ALLEN-FIGH MOTOR COMPANY

E. O. (Jim) Richards, Manager

WELLINGTON

WEEK STARTING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

T. J. Tidwell Shows

Auspices of Collingsworth County Fair Association Presents

5 Mammoth Joy Rides 5

10 Shows of Merit 10

35 Elaborate Concessions 35

10 Carloads of Fun 10

200 People 200

VISIT THE Fun on the Farm

RIDE THE Tilt-a-Whirl

(At Collingsworth County Fair Grounds)

Wellington Leader

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

HENRY DESKINS WELLS, Editor
Budge J. Harle, Assistant Editor

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

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

$2.00 A YEAR INSIDE OF TRADE TERRITORY
$3.50 A YEAR OUTSIDE OF TRADE TERRITORY

A Country Doctor

In the passing of Dr. J. J. Pittman, Collingsworth County has lost another of its old doctors. He has followed his brother physicians into the unknown. Doctors Street, Worley and Peeples have been joined by another who worked with them in guarding the health of this community during the yesterdays.

Wellington probably has more expert doctors now, but they do not belong to the old school. They are specialists, experts in their lines, men of heart and vision, they will be the first to tell you of the devotion, sacrifices and patience of the doctors of another day.

In every part of the county you will find people who bless the memory of these four men who are gone. They pushed their own tired bodies through the biting wind of winter and the blistering heat of summer to minister to the sick and the afflicted. They shared in the glory of motherhood and the miracle of birth. They felt the still gray awe of death and comforted the bereaved. They brought the bloom of health back to the wan cheeks of a child, and they restored stricken manhood to health and usefulness. They spent their days helping others, and because their deeds are reflected in the happiness of hundreds of people, their memory will be cherished always by the Father who surveys the lives of men with an eternal eye.

Good Crops

Collingsworth County's cotton crop has deteriorated greatly since August 1, but it is still safe to assume that this county will make a sizeable crop—one that will command enough money to make this community prosperous if the price is good. Reports from other cotton producing sections indicate that the price will be good; so there is every possibility of pletny of money being in circulation in this county this fall.

Last year the cotton picking season was such that very little of the money made by the pickers was spent here, but last year was an abnormal year, and it is probable that much more of the cotten picking money will be spent where it is made this year. That alone is enough to make the difference between a poor fall and a good one, and last year was not bad at all.

Taking the county as a whole the feed is good. Some of the feed on the flats was burned, but other sections of the county have the best corn, kaffir and maize that they have had in years.

In addition there are more hogs, as many chickens, more turkeys, and more dairy cows than there were last year, and all of these have a very material influence on th propreity of the county.

Exhibits

If advance reports are true, the exhibits at the Collingsworth County Fair will exceed those of the past. Standard premium lists on livestock provide a greater incentive to owners of good stuff to bring it in for a showing. Revised premiums on community exhibits will create greater competition for the first prize, and the field products, which are natural products of a year like this, will furnish better exhibits. The Fair will give you an opportunity to become sold on this county—an opportunity to realize once again the tremedous possibilities of this county as an agricultural section.

Faith is the foundation of all worthwhile achievements, and the county fair is designed to give all of us new faith in our own community.

Contributions

Sometimes a civil service job isn't such a snap after all. Here is an example of one form of contributions that they are almost compelled to pay for fear of losing their jobs. The following news item gives the complete details:

Letters are being received by the 60,000 civil service employees in the Ditsrict of Columbia inviting them to join the Hoover-Curtis Club and informing them that contributions of $10 each will be expected.

This kind of action has not been resorted to by the Republican National Committee for a good many years and the fact that it has been revived now is believed to indicate the organization is having difficulty in raising it's campaign fund of $4,000,000.

The solicitors in this instance are keeping within the letter of the law by sending the invitation to the home address of each civil service employee. Of course, these letters are couched in the most cordial language and contain no hint of the threat whcih really lies behind each one. However, the civil service employes receiving them know just what is meant. Those who join the club and through it make the $10 contribution to the Republican campaign fund may reasonably expect not to be molested in their jobs. More than that, if there is a chance for preferment, promotion to clerkship or something like that, the club believes he would be given prior consid- a non-club member.

TEXAS & TEXANS

By Will H. Mayes

Texas Banks Prosperous

According to the report of the comptroller of the currency, Texas banks are in an unusual prosperous condition. During the past year they have had $25,081,000 loaned on farm lands and $22,744,000 on real estate other than farm lands. They were heavy investors in state, county and municipal bonds, having $20,065,000 in this class of securities, while they held $123,148,000 in government securities. The enormous sum of $228,746,000 was placed in time loans, with $30,576,000 on demand loans not secured by collateral. Texas banks ranked third in the country in farm loans, California being first and Nebraska second. The report not only indicates the good condition of the banks, but shows that Texas agriculture and business was on a most satisfactory basis.

American Legion Convention

The eyes of the Nation will be on Texas in October when the American Legionaries will hold their annual convention at San Antonio. The State has received much national notice this year from the convention of the Women's Federated Clubs at San Antonio and the National Democratic Convention at Houston, as well as from other smaller nation-wide conventions, but it is doubtful if all these combined will attract as much favorable attention to Texas as the gathering of the veterans of the World War. The ex-soldiers will come to Texas by the thousands and most of them will come for a tourist outing as well as for the meetings of the Legionaires. They will come to see Texas and to learn more about this State of which they have had many favorable reports. Texas should be ready with a glad welcome and should be prepared to show the State at its best.

Presistency Wins

A few years ago most Texans thought it necessary to go to Colorado or Yellowstone Park or some other picturesque part of the country for a summer vacation. The churches held their summer assemblies, their young people's meetings and their chautauquas in distant states. Boys' and girls' camp schools in other states were patronized to the exclusion of the few camps in Texas. When a Presbyterian assembly was first held at Kerrville it was poorly patronized for the sole reason that Texans thought they had to leave Texas to be comfortable in the summer. Kerrville kept on with its effort to make the people know they could find at Kerrville many comforts not found outside the State. More summer camps were established; other churches and young people's organizations became interested. Other places in the Hill country, seeing what was being done at Kerrville, began to bid for summer visitors. Newspaper readers soon noticed that many Texans were spending their summer vacations at the Hill country resorts and were having as good times as those who traveled far for pleasure. It is now quite the proper thing for Texans to spend their vacations in Texas, and Kerrville is entitled to part of the credit for this feeling.

Selling Texas Saddles

The Kingsville Lumber Company has a leather department in which it makes saddles that have become known through the country. Recently an order for saddles was received from Honduras. The company has shipped saddles to the Canadian Northwest, to Australia, to Mexico, to South and Central America and to the West Indies. Why shouldn't Texas supply a great part of the world with saddles? Texas has the cattle and produces the hides; it has saddle makers as expert as can be found in the world. While we are trying to secure industries that cost millions of dollars, we are overlooking one that needs only well organized effort and a reasonable amount of capital to make it world-famous.

Texas Made Hats

Not a great many Texans know that there is a hat factory at Laredo that is engaged in making straw and plant-fibre hats. Most of these are patterned after the Mexican sombrero and are sold largely as novelties in the Eastern markets and to visitors to the Mexican border, but the fact that they are made and sold creates the suggestion that there is no reason why Texas, in considering industrial possibilities, should not give some study to the manufacture of hats of all kinds. Is there any good reason why hats may not be made in Texas, both straw and woolen hats, as economically as anywhere else in the country?

Pinto Bean Crop

More than 1,000 acres have been planted to pinto beans near Big Spring in the last month. The stand is excellent and promises a good yield. Pinto beans are always sold on a good market and it is surprising that a larger acreage is not planted in Texas.

Harrison County Cows

Over 500 fine dairy cattle have been brought to Harrison county in the last few weeks and placed with farmers interested in supplying milk to the milk plant at Marshall. Farmers are buying the best pedigreed stock with records for milk and cream production.

Fall Watermelons

Midland farmers have planted watermelons late enough in the season to have them ripen for the markets in September and October, a time when the melon market is never crowded. Experiments have shown than in good seasons the late melons prove more profitable than those marketed earlier in competition with the regular crop.

Hamlin and Lamesa are among the North Texas towns that have recently secured natural gas and have held celebrations because of it. Natural gas adds so much to the comfort of the people and is such a powerful factor in the building up of industries that communities securing it are justified in holding monster celebrations to show their progress.

Waco-Port Arthur Road

It is announced that arrangements have been made to finance the proposed railroad from Waco to Port Arthur and that plans will be submitted at once to the Interstate Commission. They call for construction of 105 miles of road, with the use of parts of other lines as connecting links. Col. R. C. Duff of Houston, has been at work on this project for years.

Wool and Mohair

Reports from the ranch sections of Texas indicate that the fall clips of wool and mohair will be in excess of the spring clip and the prices will be satisfactory. Herds of both sheep and goats are increasing in Texas, and range conditions have never been better.

DECK'S Didactics

By H. D. W.

As I write this the Fashion Section of this issue is coming off the press. I have just finished reading the home grown fashion articles which were written by Budge after securing detailed information from each store, and I actually believe his articles are better than those written by Margaret Howe Dixon, who is recognized as a national style authority. She has several articles in this issue and you can make the comparison for yourself, in case you don't think my opinion is worth anything.

* * *

This is the biggest paper The Leader has ever published, and for that matter the largest ever published in Wellington. Once before we reached the forty page mark, but sixteen were tabloid or half size and it was really a thirty-two page paper. All of us on the force are proud of this paper, for it takes a husky growing town to make such a paper possible.

* * *

Some of you folks may wonder what I do besides write this column and the editorials. I sell advertising. That may not sound like so much, but just think of the space it fills. Furthermore, the advertisements furnish one of the most interesting part of any publication. If you are a man, just notice your wife as she reads this paper. She will study all of the advertising, before she reads this column, if ever.

* * *

Last week the people in the county north of us were swamped with the annual immigration of hunters in quest of prairie chickens... Red-blooded, strong-limbed men went forth in the name of sportsmanship, and their opponent was a scared feathered creature that offers no resistance, and whose only offense is that the bird has spent its entire life ridding the world of troublesome insects that are enemies of men, his crops and his welfare. And to think one of the definitions the Dictionary gives of a sportsman in one who is fair and generous and gives his opponent an equal-chance.

* * *

Yet there are many men who kill prairie chickens who do not like to eat them. I asked one hunter if he liked chickens, and he replied: "No, I only go hunting for the sport of it." Sport? Why don't they choose up and have fist fights? That ought to be more to the liking of a red-blooded he-man.

* * *

Really I am not overly concerned about Prairie Chickens, for my sympathies are with the Quails and Doves, but the opening of the Chicken season served to bring this line of thought to mind. These birds are being exterminated as well as other species that do a world of good for man, and some day we may realize that we have paid a dear price for the pleasure of killing our feathered friends.

* * *

A number of Wellington boys attended a Boy Scout Camp rerently. As I read of their artivities, I rejoiced with them over their opportunity. The enthusiasm a healthy boy can develop for Scouting cannot be equaled. In later life, no fraternal organization, no collective movement can inspire the love and interest that Scouting does in a growing boy. Nothing can do as much to build character, for this is something that must be built when a boy is young or it never develops at all.

* * *

Character will develop, but it can develop in two ways, and Scouting builds character in the better way. It also builds health, honesty, courage, friendship, kindness, courtesy, thrift, cleanliness and loyalty, and loyalty is the foundation of patriotism just as each of the virtures named above is part of the bedrock of a splendid character.

* * *

It won't be long until it will be time for me to write my annual editorial on "The Beauty of Wellington on a Fall Morning." I will have to hump it to beat what I did last year, but so few people read it that I may run it again and let the readers think it is a new editorial.

Let's Chat Awhile

BY DOROTHY B. ROBBINS

"Just being happy is fine thing to do,
Looking on the bright side, rather than on the blue,
Sad or sunny musing is often in the choosing,
Just being happy is a good work and true."

I really believe that little quotation because I have seen it tried out many a time. What could be finer than to start your morning off "just being happy?"

"Just being happy," I hum a little song, and the bird outside my window gets happy too. Belo Memphis, the big tiger cat, is purring when I give him his early morning saucer of milk.

Why not choose the bright side, although blue in dress is a favorite color with some and means the reverse of sadness? People with blue eyes invariably select shades of blue for their apparel and make us feel how bright is blue!

Don't think for a minute, dear reader, that you have all the sadness in the world cornered—not so. Sad musing is frequently caused by indigestion, our doctors say, and sometimes by a little cowardly streak. That's the truth—it is nothing short of that when we have so short a span upon this earth to go about with long, sad faces.

Sunny musing is to a home what real sunshine is—it brings a healthy state to the muser. M....says, after pensively viewing the piles of dishes to be washed, the laundry gathering momentum, as the week advances, the sweeping that doesn't sweep itself, "Suppose I did'nt have any dishes to wash, etc. etc."

Children are sensitive to sad or sunny musings and would never choose any but the last mentioned were they given the voice in such matters. Have you ever noticed the uncomplaining attitude of the blind—how sunny their smiles. For years an unknown woman, a paralytic, has been a bright sport to me. I have never tried to get in touch with her, but I often look at her picture as she lies helpless so far as movement of her lower limbs are concerned.

When her only child was born, she lost her sight for a year and a year later her husband died. When her sight returned, she was paralyzed. Seventeen, with a tremendous handicap, but with a will and a choice of sunny musing, she has caught a gleam and harnessed it for the multitudes. She sells all she writes now, has paid for a home and her son is in high school. What a good work and true my cripple friend has wrought.

Why can't you who are able to work, to sleep, to sing and to play, give out healthy sunshine for your daily associates? You and all your family may live longer too. Don't be afraid, after you have got the swing, of overdoing personal sunshine—wonder if such a thing would be possible, but don't be too aggressive about it, don't rub sunshine to brightly into a chronic grouch. That would be like flooding a house with outdoor sunshine when all the children had sore eyes. Also, Sad Musers, beware of too sudden a change lest some one deem you sarcastic.



Graveyard Stuff

BY BUDGE

Now that Lefty has gone to college, it makes it pretty hard for us to get this sheet out. Bob Gaines has the responsibilities of foreman left on his shoulders and Deck will have to edit the paper practically unassisted. No foolin', Lefty has been a great help to us all and the hands are missing him a lot.

▫ ▫

Although Lefty has left it with us, Jimmie Kelso has been added to the force and he and Herschel Combs, no doubt, will keep the foreman as busy as Lefty ever did.

▫ ▫

In reading over the editor's column of "Didactics" this week, we notice he is -not especially bouyant in speaking about prarie-chicken hunting. He, however, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Wheeler county—so it's up to us to find out from his father-in-law whether or not he went hunting.

▫ ▫

Just as the good die young, so it is that peace doesn't last forever. In other words, after having his loud speaker turned off for several weeks, Ray Gooson started up his broadcasting agian last Saturday. We had almost learned to like Ray during those few weeks that he refrained from broadcasting phonograph records, but it's all changed now. Just one more Saturday like the last one and the force at The Leader will be cutting out paper dolls and imagining they are Abe Lincoln, General Pershing, Charlie Chaplin and Al Simth. And Claude McKinney will have to run down and dust out the padded cell.

▫ ▫

Overheard on the street here last Saturday afternoon: "Well, I should say I didn't know you." a woman said to the man who stopped her, "And I wouldn't have thought of you for a hundred dollars!"

SATURDAY IN WELLINGTON

▫ ▫

The people of Wellington awoke to see the azure haze of Indian summer recede from Jade-green hills—(that is, if they arose early enough and happened to look out of an upstairs window); with Mike Little planning to go hunting; with Roy Harrison riding aimlessly up one street and down the next; with Wade Arnold handing out packages at the post office and holding his pencil in his mouth, like he always does; with John Wallace standing in his doorway and talking about men's suits, bad debts, the fall cotton crop, Smith's shoes, and the coming Fair; with Bill Andrews and Mr. Benge making further plans to enhance the appearance of the Palace; with Fred LeDerer and Tubby Parnell standing on top of the new building and looking down into the street; with Dr. John Harper sitting on a box in the rear of a drug store and reading the labels on medicine bottles; with John D. Glenn looking through a stack of greenbacks a foot high; with Roy Horn, Grady Childress and A. M. Avery grouped up and talking about how many people were in town; with J. M. Shields parked on a keg of nails in the hardware store; with Bill Sims wanting to know if he could get the editor's job on this paper; with the editor agreeing; with Bill Goforth parking the free Whippet in its customary place; with George McCullough looking pale around the edges and trying to get back on the job again; with Mrs. Frances Winn and Miss Lenore Sherwood declaring newspaper reporters were not only a nuisance but a source of grief; with the Baker-Hanna bale of cotton attracting its share of attention; with W. V. Whitley still wearing that ampi-theatre shoe on his sore foot; with C. C. Bell looking at the cookies in the showcase at his bakery—wonder how he keeps from eating one of them?; with John Beavers, Ruffian Cocke, Fatty Watkins and Doc Dean having their usual conference in front of the meat market; with W. R. Brickley and W. W. Joyner looking at home on the courthouse steps; with G. Ward Moody, E. L. Winn and John Payne ganged up and out for the same purpose; with Billy Wolfrum describing the sort of preaching done at his church and with S. P. Buster wearing some suspenders that many high school lads would love to own.

▫ ▫

Frank Shields says his present job is quite a bit like that of the night watchman. Frank says he has to walk the floor all night with the baby and sleep in the day time.

▫ ▫

It's a fact that most people usually feel sorry for the man they voted against after the election is all over, so there must be a lot of people in Texas now who are smpathizing with Mayfield.

▫ ▫

And Joe Hardy didn't tell us that one.

The Great American Home



Our Livestock Situation

You Need a Purebred

For many years the breeders of whiteface cattle have placed good purebred registered sires at the head of their herds. They have long realized that it is both necessary and profitable to grade up their cattle. They have accomplished this by the use of good bulls and careful culling of brood stock.

Why do we not use the same intelligence with regard to the upbreeding of our dairy stock? Is it because the farmer's haven't got the brains that the cowmen possess or is it because the farmer is lazy? Surely it cannot be because he believes that a good bull would not be profitable to him.

This, however, is the real reason we do not find every farmer breeding his milk cows to purebred registered sires. Too many of us have not yet realized that it is possible for a $250 dairy bull to make a profit for the owner.

We must consider the necessity of stocking and restocking our county with dairy cattle. The only safe and economical methods of maintaining or increasing the number of good dairy cows in this or any other part of the country is to raise them. We must save our good heifer calves for broodstock. In order to have good calves we must have good broodstock.

What is a good bull?

A good bull is one that will raise the production of his offsprings above that of the dam. Naturally the question arises of how can we tell whether a certain bull will raise the production. If the bull is old enough to have milking daughters you can compare their records with those of their dams. This is the surest method but unhappily not often possible, for by the time a bull is old enough to have milking daughters, he is usually disposed of. Then very few of us keep any records of feeding production upon which to refer to in basing such a comparison. Luckily for all of us there is a mighty sure basis for us to select the sire that will improve the production of our heifers up to a certain point.

As for an example, we will take the purebred and the grade Jersey although the same will hold true of any dairy breed in proportion to average production of the breed.

W. E. Winlermyer of the animal husbandry department, Washington, D. C., has recently published several tables regarding this matter. The table compared the production records of 260 average cows and their daughters who are by dairy herd improvement association bulls.

The dams of 260 daughters of purebred sires ranged in butterfat production from 150 to 199 pounds per year. When the records of all immature cows were figured to maturity the average milk production of the dams was 4695 pounds per year and that of the daughters 7607. The average butterfat production of the dams was 179 pounds per year and that of the daughters 300.

On the average the daughters excelled the dams in milk production by 62 per cent and in butterfat 67.6 per cent. These figures give some idea of the results from the daughters if your average cows are mated with the same quality of bulls that are being used in the herd improvement associations. With cows of lower average production it is possible that this improvement will be even greater.

More figures show what you may expect from mating sires with cows of different butterfat production.. According to these the sires increased the butterfat production of the daughters of the lowest producing group 136 per cent, and they lowered the butterfat production of the daughters of the highest producing group 26 per cent. The sires were able to increase the production of the daughters over the production of the dams until the production of the dams averages 400 pounds pear year. The average production per cow per year in Collingsworth county is under 100 pounds and we may be certain that the use of good purebred sires will be profitable.

Another table gives the relation between production of butterfat and income over the cost of the feed per cow per year. This table was compiled from the study of more than 100,000 yearly individual records of cows in dairy herd improvement associations. The table shows that one 500-pound cow will give as much profit over feed cost as thirteen 100-pound cows, and that one 300-pound cow is worth seven 100-pound cows.

And that's all till next week.

PURE FOOD SHOW

SANGER, Sept. 3.—The women of the Methodist and Baptist churches of Sanger will hold a pure food show on October 5 and 6.

Winter Garden Revue at Tri-State Fair



The above scene is taken from the Schooley Collins Winter Garden Revue which will appear before the grandstand each night at the Try-State Fair, Amarillo, from September 22 to 29.

What's New in FALL TOGS for BOYS



Once more the pendulum swings in the style clock of boys' fashions!

This fall there will be a pronounced showing of suits with the doublebreasted vests, following the style dictates mapped out for father.

While there was some slight showing of such suits last spring, merely as a feeler of fashion, the indications are that this doublebreasted suit will be a popular number among the youngsters during the fall and winter months.

Boys to Wear Pleated Pants

In addition to this style innovation there will be a major showing of pleated pants for boys of twelve years old to the prepster age.

Three-button models will command most of the attention, although the two-button style will get quite a lot of play.

As for materials, tweeds, chevoits and twists will form the great majority. Naturally there will be some serges and worsteds but these wil form only a small part of the total.

Many With Extra Trousers

In practically all instances an extra pair of trousers will accompany the suit. That means economy for the parents and incidentally gives the youngster that well dressed appearance.

Novelties will continue in favor among the juveniles. For instance there is an ensemble which includes a double-breasted overcoat, Eton jacket and English shorts. Another number is the English cut jacket with a pair of shorts in wool. The jackets are shown without lapels.

What is known at the trench or aviation coat promises to win favor ahong the youngsters. It is an exact duplicate of a similar coat which has become so popular among university students. Some are made of horse hide, but the sharp advance in the cost of this leather probably will force the sale of cheaper leather coats.

Fleeces in Overcoats

In the Overcoat group fleeces will score the heaviest. Some makers reported that advance sales show as strong as ninety per cent. For the younger boys there will be some camel hairs and also a cape type of a coat. This is double breasted along the lines worn by officers in the navy.

For the prepsters the styles will be similar to those shown for the man of today. Straight hanging backs, more or less loosely fitted, with the added element of soft construction in the three, two-to-button jackets, will be popular.

The fabrics consist of homespuns, chevoits and unfinished worsteds, with gray predominating, with fabric ideas in tan and blue.

The Reporter Reviews the Styles In Men's Shoes

Man is a fortunate creature when it comes to his footwear, for there are fed radical changes from season to season.

Taken, all in all, there are about a dozen different styles from to make selections, while Milady has a choice of a hundred or more, with pletny of variations

From the piccadilly toe to the balloon last—that is the range of men's lasts, but the former is out of the picture—and that means a narrower selection than heretofore.

Swing Back to Balloons

While the custom or English last was recognized as one of the biggest sellers last spring there is a tendency to swing back to the balloon toe again. Man demands comfort as a footwear from a style angle.

This is the sort of footwear style that has struck the popular fancy among old, middle aged and the younger man—and is recognized as staple as the Chesterfields is in the overcoat family or athletic underwear for summer wear.

As for leather calfskins will get the biggest call. Then there will be a variety of grain leathers, featuring the Norwegian, Scotch and embossed. Of course, here will be kidskins for the man whose tender feet will not permit him to wear the heavier leathers.

Use of Regular Eyelets

Some of the novelties will come in the stitching and perforations. Another interesting change will be the use of regular eyelets in the blucher lasts, confining the flase eyelet to the balloon type shoes.

Oxfords, as in several season back, will predominate throughout the fall and winter months, but, of course thre will be a showing of high shoes for the man who can't see the low one from a health point of view.

WHITTLINGS

VOL. 1 September 6, 1928 No. 25

Published in the Interest of the people of Wellington and vicinity by Cicero Smith Lumber Co., A. M. Duvall, Mgr.

Don't let the fall rains ruin your furniture, your floor, and your dispositon. Let us tell you how cheaply a guaranteed roof can be laid.

It doesn't cost any more to repair an old roof or lay a new one before the rain gets in than afterwards, but it usually prevents ugly stains on the wall paper or an expensive replastering job.

For that attic or unfurnished space we suggest wallboard. With it you can make an extra room at a very small cost, and the children will be afforded an ideal playroom.

The final touch of beauty to any room is hardwood floors. Ask the women who own them.

Unless you are an architect you probably can't tell much about the way a house is going to look when it it finished just by looking at blue prints and specifications. But that needn't worry you as we have views of the completed houses for each floor plan we carry in our library. Many of these views are in color.

Did you ever see an abandoned mining camp? Houses all unpainted, what there was left of them. No wonder the folks all left. Put B. P. S. pain on your home and you'll never want to leave it.

The best way to be contented with your lot is to build a nice home on it.

An old Indian brave laments that war paint is now rouge, the peace pipe a cigaret and buckskin leggins are chiffon hose. Let him ponder on what fire-water has become.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Wellington, Texas



Value Keeps Step With Smarter Style in

NEW FALL ATTIRE

Get ready for the fall season by ordering one of our new fall suits tailored to your measure. We have the finest showing of samples and styles of suits and topcoats we have had in many a day. New colors, new style features, new weaves, backed by a type of tailoring rarely seen at these very moderate prices. Single and double-breasted models in all sizes are included in these offerings.

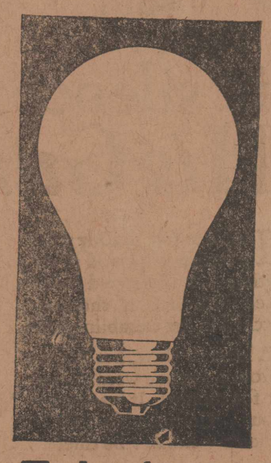
Wellington Cleaners & Dyers

Phone 82 Ewing Talley, Prop.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

You Think....

For Your Child's Sake



Telephone OUR Office FOR Free Information

AND HER SCHOOL DAYS WILL SOON BE HERE

And you must realize that her eyes are in a formative state, and that undue strains at such a period will surely react at a later date. Statistics indicate that a high percentage of absences and failures are due to defective eyesight. Conditions that cause such should most certainly be remedied.

Are the lamps that you use in your home properly shaded? And are they the type of lamp that you should use?

We will be glad to show you the type of lamp that is best suited for your home, as well as the proper lighting fixtures.

West Texas Utilities Company

S. P. Buster, Local Manager Phone 215

LOCALS

Charles Chastain was in Altus Sunday morning.

Victor Hite was a Mangum visitor last Sunday.

W. W. Fletcher made a business trip to Childress Monday.

Gordon Wardlaw of Childress was in Wellington last week.

Skeet Burden of Amarillo was in Wellington last Thursday.

C. C. Bell of Childress visited friends in Wellington last Tuesday.

W. L. Glass of Wichita Falls was a Wellington visitor last Saturday.

A. L. Nowlin was in Plainview and Lubbock last Friday and Saturday on business.

Fred Hanna of Altus was in Wellington last week attending to business matters.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Barkley of Shamrock were visiting friends in Wellington Sunday.

Holmes Brannon and Herbert Blake of Shamrock visited friends in Wellington Sunday.

Ben Burke and Miss Josephine Burke of Shamrock visited in Wellington last Thursday.

Jack Jones of Apache, Oklahoma, has accepted a position in the Cochran Drug Company.

Miss Winnie Dickerson left Sunday for Dallas to enter the Metropolitan business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hendricks of Lubbock spent the week-end visiting in Wellington.

Floyd Boverie says he is glad to be back in Wellington after a months stay in Lubbock.

Miss Doris Pearson of Norman, Oklahoma, is visiting in Wellington with Mrs. Jack B. Deahl.

Miss Maudell Dukeminier will leave Monday for Plainview where she will enter Wayland college.

Mrs. C. B. Boverie, District manager of the Woodman Circle, is spending the week in Shamrock.

Alma Lee Jones returned to her home near Hollis Sunday after visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. McKnight.

Mrs. Pete Clower of Memphis visited in Wellingon last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Benge.

Miss Dela Bee Burt will leave Saturday for Denton where she will enter the College of Industrial Arts.

Mrs. Goldwyn Milner, Miss Lorena Moore and Miss Dorothy Moore were in Hollis Monday afternoon.

Leona Merritt returned from Dalhart last Wednesday. He was accompanied by his father, C. A. Merritt.

Elmer Froneberger and Raymond Newberry of Hollis were in Wellington Monday, while enroute to Dallas.

Mrs. M. M. Kern and daughter, Mary Miles, returned last Thursday from Colorado where they spent their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells spent the week-end in Shamrock with Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Atkins.

Judge and Mrs. C. C. Small returned this week from a trip to North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

Mrs. Lizzie Tomlinson of Paris, Texas, is visiting relatives in Wellingon. Mrs. Tomlinson is the sister of Fayette and W. H. Goforth.

Miss Margaret Underwood and Jim Underwood of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, are visiting in Wellington with their niece, Mrs. S. E. Chastain.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Feemester and family left Thursday for Frederick, Oklahoma, where they will attend a meeting which is in progress at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Candenhead of Shamrock visited friends in Wellington last Thursday. Mrs. Cadenhead was formerly Miss Melba Anderson of this city.

Billy Leach, who is employed in a drug store in Childress, is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leach in the Cross Roads community.

Jess B. O'Hare visited friends in Childress Friday.

Permanent waving for $5 and $7.50 at Miss Cummings' shop.

A. L. Cochran and E. W. Alley were fishing at Groesbeck Tuesday.

Kenneth Fink of Clarendon is visiting friends in Wellington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Say and Miss Ruth Little of Clarendon were in this city Tuesday night.

Mrs. Henry Cocke and daughter, Miss Evelyn Conner, are visiting this week in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Fisher of Wichita Falls came Thursday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wilks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Castleberry and children, Don and Beth, of Edmond, Oklahoma, are visiting in Wellington with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry and family.

Lester Benge and Jack McCullough left Monday afternoon for Shamrock where they took a train to Lexinton, Missouri, where they will enter Wentworth Military academy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Busby of Plainview arrived in Wellington Thursday for a visit of ten days with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bounds. Mrs. Busby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy on September 1, a nine and a half pound girl.

Miss Jewell Moore and Miss Mary Cox spent the past week-end in Vinson, Oklahoma.

F. L. Emmanuel, manager of the Wooldridge Lumber company made a business trip to Wichita Falls the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Atkins and son, Temple, Jr., of Shamrock spent Tuesday night with Judge and Mrs. C. C. Small.

Mrs. A. N. Hutcherson and Mrs. R. C. Dryden went to Childress Tuesday to act as judges in the Childress Lawn Beautiful contest. The Childress contest was divided into two divisions similar to the one recently held in Wellington.

C. C. Small, Jr., who has been attending a boys' camp in the Blue Ridge mountains of northern Georgia during the summer months, returned with his father and mother to Wellington last week.

Harris Royal, Bob Glenn, J. O. Fisher and Ross Wilkerson composed the membership of a hunting party last Saturday. They report the prairie chickens plentiful.

Ray Goodson of Wellington, and Blake Smith, Pat Keasley and Morgan Jones of Dallas and C. A. Merritt of Dalhart hunted prairie chickens in northern counties September 1.

Vernon Stafford returned Saturday from Clovis, New Mexico, where he has been working this summer. Mr. Stafford will leave for Texas A. & M. College within the next several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan and family accompanied Miss Hattie D. Wells to Canyon last week where she attended the teachers institute. Miss Wells will head the history department of the Wellinton High School this year.

Mrs. Claude McClure, who has been under the care of a physician at the Bapist hospital for several days, is reported to be improving.

COCHRAN'S NUX FERONE
A Nux and Iron Tonic
a body builder
Guaranteed
Cochran Drug Co
North Side of Square

Business and Professional Directory

Dr. F. W. Thacker
Graduate and Licensed VETERINARIAN
Office at Palace Drug Store
Day Phone 172 Night Phone 414

J. D. Wonderlich,
D. C., Ph. C.
Palmer Graduate Chiropractor
Hours 9 to 6 and by Appointment
Office Over City Drug Store
LADY ATTENDANT
Telephone 128

GOODSON'S FUNERAL PARLOR
Embalming and Hearse Service
Day or Night Phone 430

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM
Baby Chicks for Sale in Season
FARMERS PRODUCE
J. D. Wheeler

Miller Brothers Transfer
Hauling of All Kinds
Phone 365 Day and 433 Night

Ear Phones and Electric Acousticans for the Partly Deaf
DR. V. R. JONES
OPTOMETRIST
Maker of Fine Spectacles
Office at Palace Drug Store

DR. E. W. JONES
Surgery and General Practice
DR. E. W. MOSS
Obstetrics and General Practice
DR. F. D. McCREARY
Diseases of Children—Physio Therapy
General Practice
Over Joe Hardy Drug Store



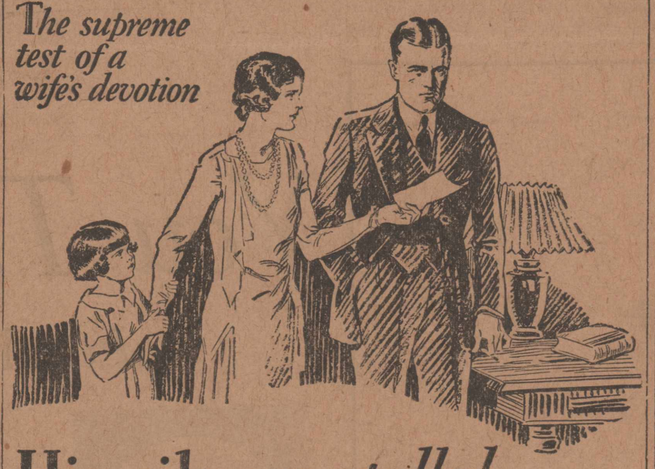
Yes Sir!
They're Here!

While you're reading about the styles for men in this edition of The Leader, you'll be thinking about that new suit you intend to buy. That's when you'll make up your mind to visit the Toggery to see the new samples.

They're here — and when you buy an International tailored-to-measure suit, you always have the satisfaction of knowing you're comfortably, fashionably and moderately dressed. That's why our patrons buy International clothing, year after year.

The Toggery
Roy M. Horn, Prop.
"Wellington's Foremost Dry Cleaners"

The supreme test of a wife's devotion



His silence *spelled* *His Guilt, and yet...*

HER face was deathly white. Her heart seemed to stop beating—as she stared in horrified unbelief at the letter clutched in her trembling hand.

A letter to Dave, her husband—from a strange woman—asking for money! It was preposterous. Unthinkable. Oh, it couldn't—*couldn't* be true!

And yet—who was this woman? Why had she written Dave this letter? Was there, after all, some romantic episode in her husband's life that he had kept hidden from her?

And now, this—this letter—after ten years of perfect comradeship and devotion! Her happiness threatened. Her love-life tottering on the brink of ruin. Dave, the man she had idolized, had trusted implicitly, the father of her children—Surely there had been some terrible mistake. Surely Dave could explain.

But that night, when she quietly handed him the letter, Dave stood with bowed head, in stony silence—his face a mask, to hide—what?

Torn between love and suspicion, between hope and despair, between faith and disillusionment, she searched her breaking heart in a piteous attempt to learn what she had done to deserve this crucifixion.

All she had loved and lived for seemed to lie in crumbling ruins at her feet. God knew she loved Dave—still loved him, no matter what he had done. And yet—

You will want to read the outcome of this powerful, heart-gripping story from real life. You will never forget it. Starting on Page 70, it appears complete in the October issue of True Story Magazine.

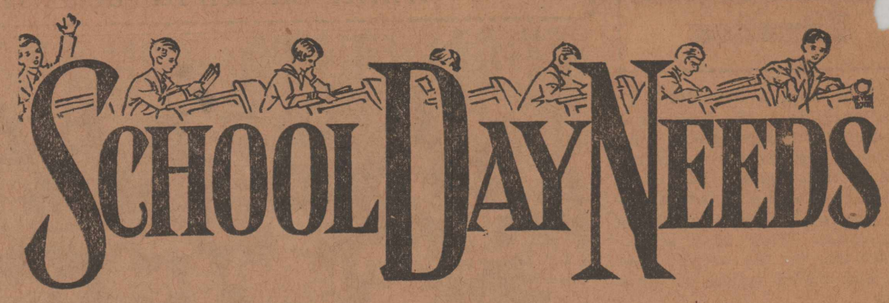
CONTENTS
Bird of Shame
My Mad Moment—and After
I Was a Doctor's Wife
Because I Couldn't Say "No!"
Disgraced
Three Loves
What Made Him Do It?
Restless Wings
Ashamed of His Wife
And several other stories

15

Thrilling Stories in OCTOBER
True Story
now on sale at all newsstands

Tune in on the True Story Hour broadcast every Friday night over WOR and the Columbia chain.
Consult Your Paper for Exact Time

THE LARGEST NEWSSTAND SALE IN THE WORLD—TWO MILLION MONTHLY



SCHOOL DAY NEEDS

SPECIALS ON SALE
SATURDAY and MONDAY

School Shoes
Heavy Leather Stitched Soles A Big Value and uppers Per Pair
$1.49

Dresses
Childrens' and Misses of good Material
$1.00

Hosiery
Visit our hose department. Hose for everyone. Fine quality. One childrens' number on on sale at
19c

School Supplies
Get them here. A large assortment, from first grades to high school

Scissors, Thread, Needles, Tape, Cooking Utensils and Everything for Special Classes

Candy-Candy
Fresh stock of new numbers arriving daily. Try some Kisses, per quart
10c

OFF TO COLLEGE
Buy their towels, soap, hose, dresses, underwear and other items. Large stock

Handkerchiefs
New novelty patterns made in several kinds of material We are featuring one extra value
5c

Sweaters
New patterns, all new stock. Several to choose from
$1.00 to $3.25

Play Suits
Just the thing for School Wear
89c to $1.25

Reed Stores Co.
5c to $1.00 CHAIN STOFRES

Announcement...

Hayden Hunter of Quanah has rented the Swaggerty building on West Avenue and will open a clothing store there on or about September 15. Mr. Hunter is now engaged in this business in Quanah and has enjoyed a steady growing business there for eight years. He has built his business there by selling quality merchandise at reasonable prices, dealing fair and square with the public.

This store will consist of a complete line of men's clothing, hats, caps, boots and shoes, men's furnishing, work clothing,etc.

We have come here to stay. We do not want to be figured as the "Come and Go" kind as we have secured an eight year lease on the building we are to occupy. We are here to stay, would appreciate an opportunity to get acquainted and be one of you. Come and visit with us whether you buy or not.

Hunter's Men's Store
Sam Berry, Mgr.



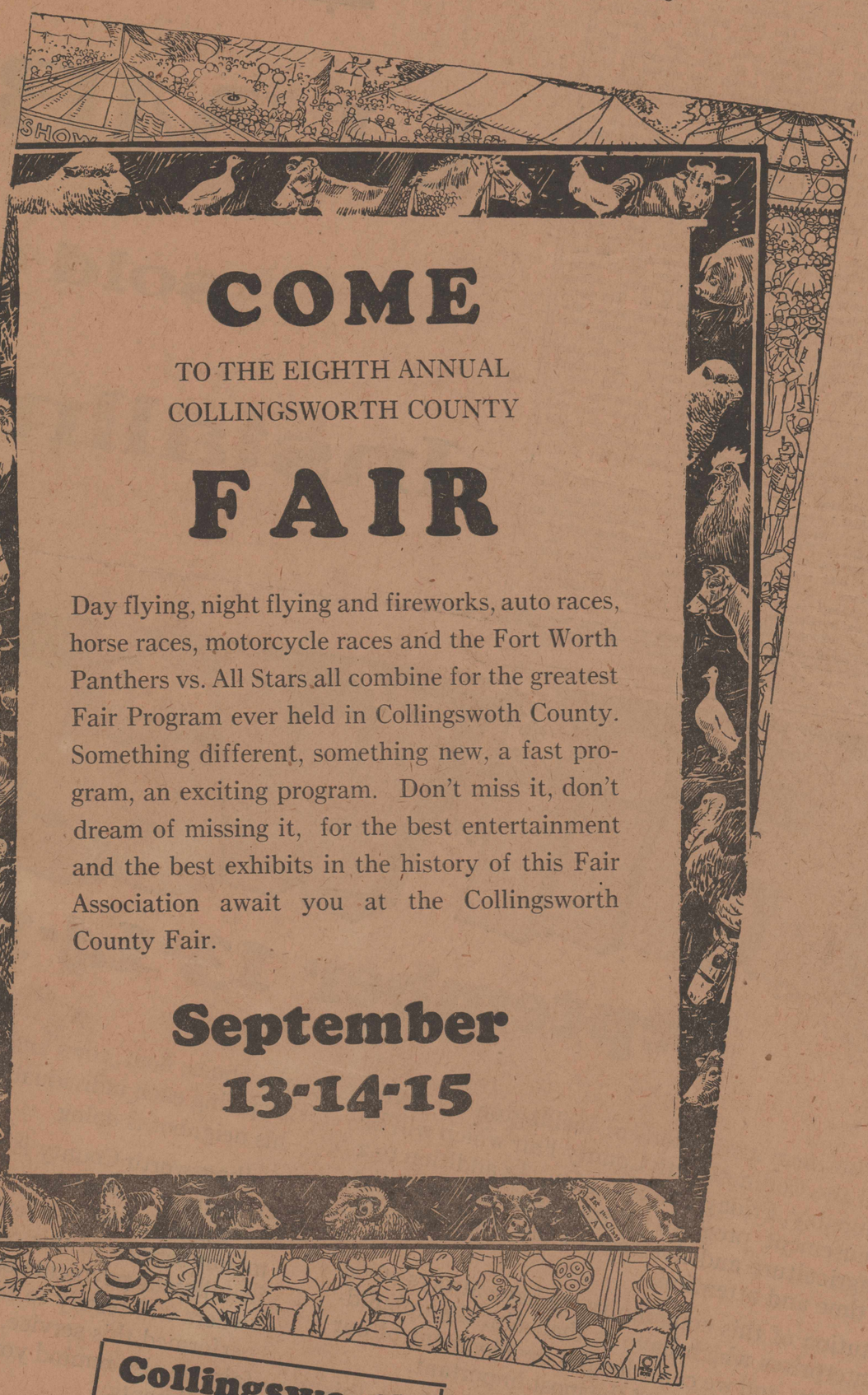
Flying Circus
SHIFFLETT CIRCUS

BASE BALL
THREE DAYS
FORT WORTH CATS vs. ALL-STARS

Night Fireworks
SHIFFLETT FLIERS



FREE WHIPPET



COME

TO THE EIGHTH ANNUAL
COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

FAIR

Day flying, night flying and fireworks, auto races, horse races, motorcycle races and the Fort Worth Panthers vs. All Stars all combine for the greatest Fair Program ever held in Collingswoth County. Something different, something new, a fast program, an exciting program. Don't miss it, don't dream of missing it, for the best entertainment and the best exhibits in the history of this Fair Association await you at the Collingsworth County Fair.

September 13-14-15

FREE WHIPPET

Horse Races
THREE DAYS



Collingsworth County Fair Association
W. H. Goforth, Secretary

Auto Races
THREE DAYS



Standard Fire Couplings And Good Roads Help In Lowering Key Rates

Texas Towns and Cities Making Combined Stands Against Losses

By GORDON SHEAFER

AUSTIN, Tex.—Good roads and standard fire couplings rapidly are enabling Texas towns and cities to make a combined stand against fire losses.

Figures just completed at the fire division of the state insurance commision show that fully half the communities in Texas now have fire equipment that can be used in other places that have "standard" connections. Good progress is being made in changing the other half to "standard."

Of 36 cities that a survey showed would have to change couplings completely, 13 have completed the change and in the others work is going forward. Waco was the largest city where the change was needed and it has just been completed there.

George Hawley, is in charge of the standardization work for the state insurance commission. He explained that to be standard, merely means that the fire connections must have a three and a half inch outside diameter of the coupling thread with 7 1-2 threads to the inch. That was not chosen as standard because of any mechanical advantage over couplings of other size and thread but merely because investigation showed that it was one to which most places could conform with the least expense possible.

To conform some places have to install entirely new couplings. Others are able to convert the couplings they have. It has been found that successful changes can be made where the diameter ranges from 1 31-32 to 3 33-32 inches with seven to eight threads to the inch. In getting to standard 130 communities have made changes. Venus, Pilot Point, Ballinger, Goliad, and Bartlett recetmy changed their old non-standard threads themselves. Alvarado and Milford are starting to do so now and Port Arthur is plannig a similar step.

Fire history in Texas shows many examples of fires checked by interchangeable apparatus and many severe looses because apparatus was not interchangeable. The Fort Worth fire of 1912 and the Paris fire of 1916 first called aettndtion to the need of standard couplings when equipment from surrounding places were rushed to their aid. El Campo suffered a heavy loss when equipment rushed there from Wharton, Bay City and other places could not be connected. Because of standard couplings, on the other hand, Houston recently was able to assist Rosenberg and Goose Creek. A few years ago Herlingen rushed equipment down a concrete road to San Benito and Harlingen then had slightly different couplings. The thread difference was so small, however, that connections could be made. Since then practically all places in the lower Rio Grande Valley, with the exception of Brownsville, have ordered stadard equipment. This makes the combined fire fighting equipment of a dozen places available for a fire in any one of them as a concrete road connects them all.

Small communities near the large cities with well eqiuped fire departments are benefitting especially as they can always count on aid from the big cities if a fire gets beyond its control

Motorized equipment and the paved roads have eliminated the old method of loading fire engines on a special train. This equipment is rushed direct to the fire just as though the fire was on its own territory.

To stimulate the work, T. M. Campbell Jr., fire insurance commissioner is having memorandums issued periodically to notify the fire righters what places are "standard." The latest memorandum lists the addition of Ballinger, Bartlett, Blooming Grove, Dawson, Frost, Goliad, Grandview, Hillsoboro, Italy, Itasca, Malone, Venus and Whitney.

Considerable success in controlling blackheart of celery, a disease which has heretofore been of more economic importance than all other clery diseases because it had not yielded to any practical control measure, has attained by carefully controlling the water supply during the entire growth of the plant. It is also important to plant strains of celery that are resistant to the disease. It is now known that blackheart is caused by unbalanced water relations, as it appears after prolonged droughts or following the application of too much water after droughts. Old plants are more subject to the disease than young ones.

Burden Explains Facts Concerning Bottle Evolution

Recent Processes are Developed After Numerous Experiments

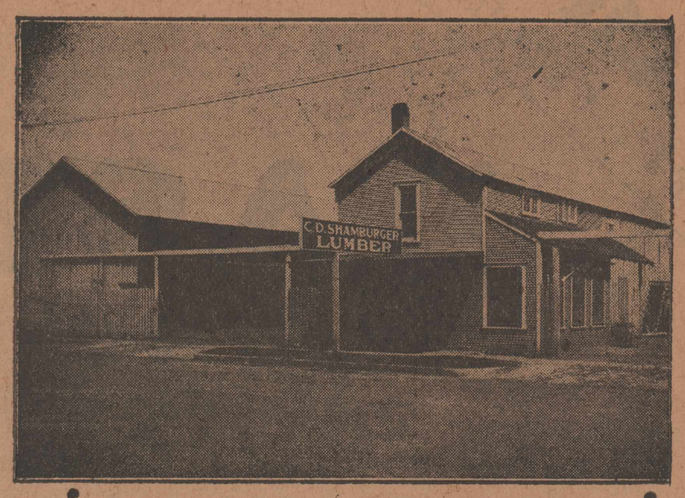
Only in recent times has science given us the handy, useful containers we know today. With millions of bottles in use as containers for all manner of products, it is hard to realize that we have not always had them in their present variety and quantity. Yet the history of bottle making is a gradual evolution from the time when history was nothing more than tradition and W. Y. Burden, manager of the Coca-Cola bottling company of Wellington has gathered some interesting facts about this evolution.

"The first bottles", says Mr. Burden, "were made of skins—animal skins, hair side out, and all sewed up tight, excepting one opening which was corked by tying it up with a throng. Oddly enough, these skin bottles are still used in some parts of the world and I understand that down in Brazil they somtimes do their churning by filling one of these skins with cream and then dragging it over the ground behind a galloping horse.

"The ancient Cretans, as far back as 2500 B. C., had learned how to make bottle pottery and painted them beautifully. In Egypt, excavators have found examples of rather fine bottles, dating from about 2000 B. C. The world has used skins, glass, stone, alabaster, ivory, bone, porcelin, bronze and even silver and gold as material for bottles. But such bottles were costly and making them was an art. It was only in recent time that processes were developed which permitted the manufacture of bottles in a desired shape in such quantities as to make them commercially practical.

"Recently, bottles are being made inspecial shapes for the particular use of certain manufacturers and are characteristic of the product they contain. One of the first was the Coca-Cola bottle. It was used all over the world for Coca-Cola and nothing else."

Railroads of Egypt are complaining against the growing auto bus competition.



LUMBER

sold on

Installments



As one of the business institutions of Wellington we invite you to attend the Collingsworth County Fair which will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In addition to a complete amusement program for your entertainment, the exhibits of agriculture and livestock of this county will be worth your time and attention.

As an institution of this community we have always stood for those enterprises which have as their aim the upbuilding of this county, and we consider the development of our agricultural resources as one of the most important.

The Collingsworth County Fair seeks to bring about this aim by bringing together products of the farms, along with the choice hogs, cows and chickens of this county thereby inspiring each individual to do better work by seeing what his neighbor is doing.

Collingsworth County is developing rapidly, and while we co-operate in whatever way we can with all civic enterprises we still consider our service in selling lumber as our paramount service to this community. Many homes built by installment payments on lumber and now paid out by the owners will testify to the faithfulness with which we have performed this service, so it is that as we invite you to the fair, we also remind you that we are still selling lumber on installments.

C. D. Shamburger

Lumber Company

W. D. Wright Is Owner Of Six Produce Houses

A. Kendell Expects Big Business In Wellington This Fall

One of the oldest produce houses in this part of the state goes under the name of W. D. Wright Produce company. Mr. Wright has been in the produce business for over 25 years and at the present time is the sole owner of six modern produce houses located in the Pahandle of Texas and in the Southwestern part of Oklahoma. His headquarters are stationed at Hobart and at this place he has one of the largest and most complete plants of any town in southwestern Oklahoma.

A. Kendell is the present manager of the local plant and is known as a very experienced produce man, having been in this business for the past eight years. During this time he has acted as manager at Mangum, Cheyenne, Clayton and Wellington. Mr. Kendell is very pleased with the steady increase in his retail business since he has been in Wellington. When he first took over the management of this produce house the retail business was nothing but at the present time his retail sales can be classes with his wholesale business.

Gillentine I s Proprietor Of Service Station

The Gillentine service station was bulit by R. L. Gillentine five years ago and has had a continuous increase in business since that date. Robert Posey leased the station from Mr. Gillentine about three years ago and has been operating it since that time.

This station is retail dealer for Mobiloil, Quaker State, Amalie and Sinclair oils. They also have the agency for Goodrich Silvertowns and Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup tires. In connection with the station they have a well equipped accessory shop.

Reported Ill



General W. Bramwell Booth of the Salvation Army is reported in falling health in London. This picture, the latest made of him, shows General Booth in Paris during his recent visit there in the interest of Salvation Army development.

Clothes Wringer

To clean the clothes wringer, rub the rollers with a cloth dampened with gasoline. Never use kerosene as it is injurious to the rubber.

Cutting Hot Bread

To cut hot bread when it is hot, use a piece of common twine instead of a knife.

A field ant has been known to hold in its jaws a weight 3000 times heavier than its self.

Bill Sims Well Known Barber

Bill Sims, who is owner of the Sims barber shop, has been in this line of business in Wellington for the past five years. He was first employed by the Barnett barber shop which was located on the north side of the square. After working there for eight months he moved to the Starkey barber shop staying there until June 1 when he purchased the Strickland shop. Mr Sims has been following the barber trade since 1917. He received his first experience as a barber in Fort Smith, Arkansas, going from there to Dallas and from Dallas to Houston.

The Sims barber shop was first started by Jack Evans who sold the business to E. M. Strickland in 1916. Mr. Strickland owned the shop up until the transaction on June 1 was made, when Bill Sims became sole owner.

"INSIDE INFORMATION"

Sauerkraut has become such a popular article of diet in this coun try that we now produce about 18,000,000 gallons each year, the value of this amounting to over 3 million dollars. Sauerkraut has the same chemical composition as cabbage, the principal difference being that the added salt and acid resulting from fermentation largely replace the sugar of the cabbage. These changes make sauerkraut much more platable than cabbage to many people and do not materially detract from its food value.

A very simple and practical method of trapping roaches in large numbers is to take several tin pans with vertical sides about 3 inches in height, greasing the bottoms and sides with rancid butter and placing the pans where the pests are most numerous. The roaches will be trapped in the pans because of their inability to climb up the greased sides and may be destroyed by shaking out into the fire or boiling water. Commercial sodium fluoride dusted into their hiding places or runways is an effective means of poisoning them.

Perhaps the moon is called silver because it comes in halves and quarters.



Discriminating Women

are finding this shop a pleasant place to trade

Hairdressing has become such an art that women are quick to appreciate and ready to patronize the barber service that meets their needs while giving the latest in modern trends in hair cutting. That may account for our ever growing list of women customers of whom we are proud. If you have not already tried our service, we invite you to do so.

We also invite our friends and patrons to visit this shop and make it your headquarters during the Collingsworth County Fair.

Mack's Barber Shop

PURITY

Comes First in



Coca-Cola

With a strictly modern plant in every respect, plus plenty of ventilation, sunlight and all conveniences, cleanliness and sanitation are assured to the highest degree. Coca-Cola has gained its immense popularity due to the fact that it is so refreshing and because it quenches the thirst so pleasantly. Year in and year out Coca-Cola has remained dominant in the field, so it has to be good to get where it is.

You Know it's Pure

Untouched by human hands, bottled Coca-Cola is 100 per cent pure. Millions demand Coca-Cola because there is no substitute. Complete sterilization may be obtained with carbon dioxide by the use of sufficient pressure and sufficient time, and this is why carbonated beverages are so good for the health and why many hospitals have become constant users of Coca-Cola. It has been proved by scientists that carbonation is more healthful than the early experimenters ever believed.

Visit this Plant

While you are in Wellington to attend the Collingsworth County Fair, be sure to visit our plant. We will consider it a pleasure for you to inspect our equipment and see for yourself just how your favorite beverage is made and bottled—all by machinery. If you have never visited a bottling plant you will enjoy seeing it. Come in during the Fair.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company

W. Y. Burden, Mgr.

Phone 343 Wellington, Texas

Dodsonville Bank Offers Service to All Customers

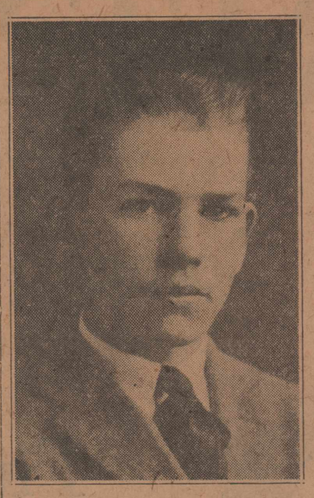
Striving at all times to accomplish the utmost in the upbuilding of Dodsonville and the territory surrounding it, the First State bank at Dodsonville is rendering its customers and its citizenship a worthwhile service. It stands ready to assist in any enterprises that has the advancement of Dodsonville as its motive.

People of that vacinity always find a friendly and reliable banking service awaiting them, and the officers and directors stand ready to help their patrons at all times.

Sound banking principles have raised this institution on a level with the best banks in this section, and the capital and surplus of the First State bank now stands at $43,000.00.

Officers are G. W. Deahl, president; C. E. Crews, vice president; J. G. Nisbett, active vice president; Gladys Nisbett, cashier and E. J. Smith, assistant cashier. Directors are G. W. Deahl, J. G. Nisbett, Gladys Nisbett, E. J. Smith and C. E. Crews.

Leave for Wentworth Academy



JACK McCULLOUGH



LESTER BENGE

Jack McCullough and Lester Benge who graduated from the Wellington high school last spring left Monday afternoon for Lexington, Missouri, where they will enter Wentworth Military Academy. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough and Lester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Benge. Both are well known and popular young men in this city.

Local Pastor is Associated Head

WACO, Texas, Sept. 5—To lift the strangling debt of Baylor university from around the neck of Texas Baptists, the Greater Baylor university campaign for $2,000,000 in the state at large is in full force and workers all over the state are busy organizing districts for special campaigns.

Loyal Baptist leaders and Baylor alumni are being chosen to serve as district and Baptist associational chair men who will lead the drive in their own communities. They will secure city chairmen to carry out the general campaign plan, every detail of which leads forward to the popular drive, from November 16 to 23.

Rev. C. R. Joyner of Wellington has accepted the association chairmanship of the North Fork association and has already begun active work in organization. He is an outstanding Baptist leader of that section and will be influential in the promotion of the campaign.

Removal of the debt against Baylor will relieve Texas Baptists of the bulk of the state denominational debt. The campagn's success really means $4,300,000 for the university for Dallas and Waco have promised gifts of $1,000,000 each when the General Education board will make a gift of $300,000 when Baylor's endowment is increased. Campaign money will be used for retirement of indebtedness and to create additional endowment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Browning and family of Merkle, Texas, visited his sisters, Mrs. L. Stonecipher and Mrs. R. L. Porter last week. They returned to their home last Sunday.

YATES OIL POOL TO GET ELECTRICITY

ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 5.—To serve the Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Company fro drilling and pumping 125 locations in Pecos county, the West Texas Utilities company today approved a work order for the erection of 8,500 feet of 12,000 volt highline extension in the Yates Pool.

Produce House Shows Increase

According to E. V. Fite, manager of Wilson and Company Produce house in Wellington, the poultry production in Collingsworth county has increased 40 per cent in the past two years. Mr. Fite has been located in Wellington during this time and says that his company alone has paid out $340,000.00 to farmers of this section for produce. All kinds of produce are handled at this station which is local agent for the Gate City creamery at Childress.

Mr. Fite has been with Wilson & Company for three years, spending one year at Altus. Five are in this territory which are those at Mangum, Frederick, Quanah, Snyder, and Wellington, all of which operate out of the Altus branch. Headquarters are at Chicago and branch houses are found in every section of the United States.

In proportion to the size of their bodies insects have larger wings than birds.



FRIENDLY SERVICE

We are always ready to assist in any enterprise that has the advancement of Dodsonville and its trade territory as its motive..

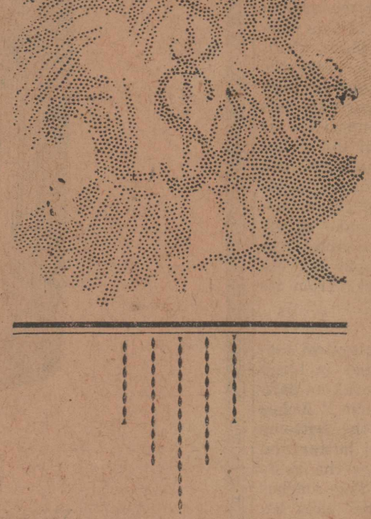
People of his trade territory will always find a friendly and reliable banking service awaiting them here. Let us help you with your financial troubles this fall as well as in other seasons. .

YOU WILL FIND IT PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE TO CARRY AN ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK

FIRST STATE BANK

Dodsonville, Texas

Capital and Surplus $45,000.00



WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

A Good Time For Everybody

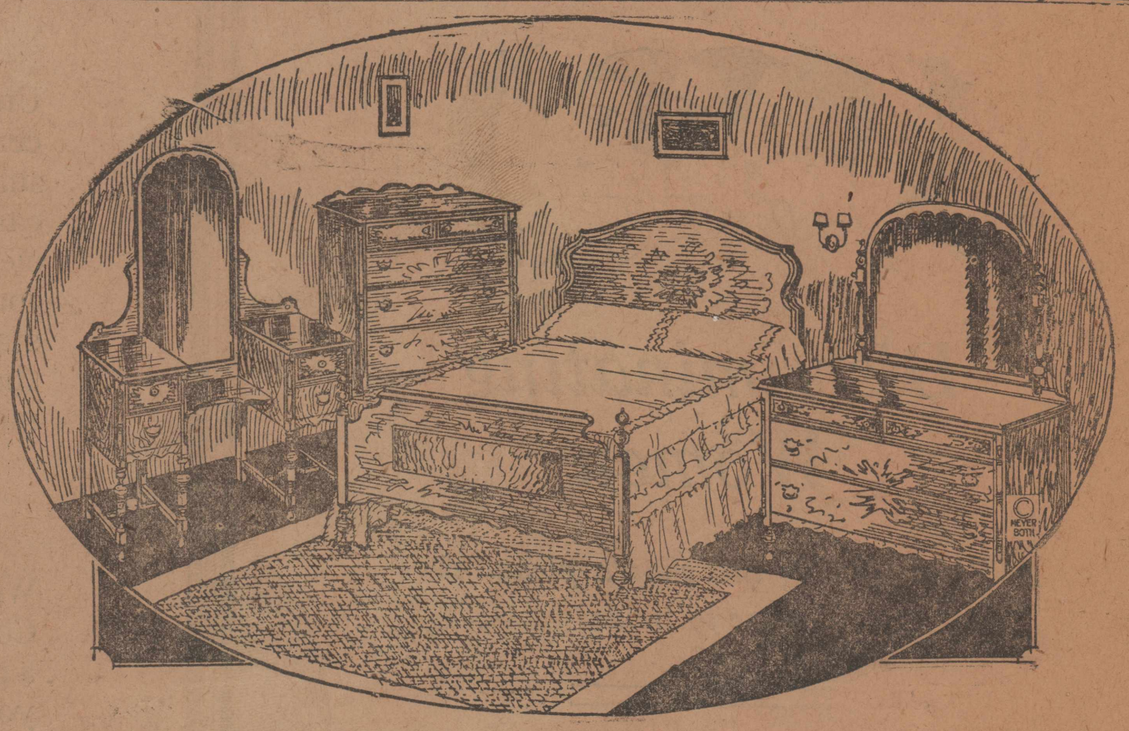
Welcome to our city Fair Visitors and while you are having a good time don't forget that we have a large selection of new COLUMBIA RECORDS for sale and would be very glad to have you stop at our place of business and hear them. We have on sale all of the latest jazz hits of Oscar Grogan, Art Gillam, Segar Ellis, Cliff Edwards, Charles Kaley and Roy Evans. If you are acquainted with the kind of music that the above artists turn out, don't fail to drop in and hear their latest hits.

If you are in the market for a real up-to-date phonograph the Columbia machine is what you need. Their smoothness of tone can not be compared with any other machine on the market.



Goodson Funeral Parlor

PHONE 430



New Furniture for Fall!

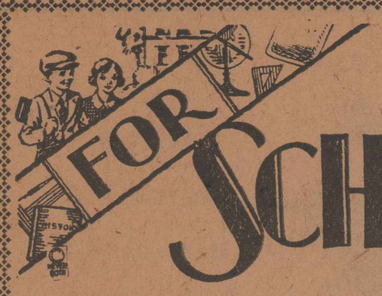
VISIT US DURING THE FAIR

We will be pleased to have you visit our store during the Fair. Come by to see us and make yourself at home. You will be WELCOME.

In our stocks of smart and modern furniture which arrived this week, you will find many attractive offerings in Living Room suites, Dining Room suites and Bedroom suites. All of these are moderately priced and are made of materials that will insure their long life.

We are rapidly building up a large stock of furniture and household equipment, and you can fill most of your household needs by trading here and the savings will be worthwhile.

Frank's Furniture Store



We have a complete stock of school supplies for the children of this community, and we shall be glad to have you call and inspect them.

Carter Pens

are numbered among our lines. These pens of guaranteed quality will prove to be just the thing the school boy and girl need.

Other Items Carried in Stock are:

Pencils
Tablets
Drawing Sets
Erasers
Ink
Lunch Boxes
School Bags
Drinking Cups
Dictionaries
Bookstraps

And many other items too numerous to mention.

MALONE
Drug Store

Dodsonville, Texas
Dewey Malone, Prop.

New Davis Gin In Readiness At Dodsonville

Burned Last Fall And Is Now Rebuilt And Fully Equipped

The Davis gin located at Dodsonville which burned last fall early in the cotton season, has been rebuilt and is now in readiness for the coming ginning period. This gin is five stands and 80 saws, equipped with Continental machinery and is one of the most complete plants in the Panhandle. A Hardwick-Etter cleaning system is used for burr and trash extraction. A natural gas engine enables this gin to be put in running order at a moment's notice.

P. M. Johnson, who has been in this business in Dodsonville for the past 13 years, is manager of the Davis gin. He has had five years experience in this work at Altus, Oklahoma, before moving to Dodsonville. He says that the present prospects for a good yield are highly favorable, and declares that in all probability the county will produces 40,000 bales this year.

Mr. Johnson says his gin will pay top price at all times for cotton and cotton seed, and invites the farmers of that territory to bring their cotton to the Davis gin, assuring them a good sample and turnout.

Jackson Owns 4-Chair Shop

Charlie Jackson owns a four-chair barber shop which was established in 1920 and which was at first contained only two chairs. The shop was moved to the location now occupied by the White House market in 1923, but in 1925 it was moved to its present location north of the N-A-W Candy and Coffee company.

The shop now has four chairs, and those who are employed here at this time are Herd Edmonson, John Branum, Earl Akin and the proprietor, Charlie Jackson.

Tarantulas have been known to catch ground nesting birds.

Smith Bros. Is Complete Store

The store at Dodsonville known as Smith Brothers was started in 1915, but was acquired in 1919 by B. G. and I. L. Smith. It is still owned by Mrs. B. G. Smith and I. L. Smith. A complete stock of groceries as well as mens furnishings are sold at this store. It also handles a large part of the produce which is sold in Dodsonville, and has the reputation of paying top prices at all times of the year.

Staple and fancy groceries are kept in stock, which are handled on a very narrow margin of profit, Mr. Smith declares.

The manager of this store is interested in Dodsonville's growth and is doing his part to make it a more thriving and a more pleasant place in which to do business. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and is well known among business men in this part of Texas and eastern Oklahoma.

Tri-State Fair to Draw Crowds With Free Gate

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 5.—The Tri-State Fair this fall expects to "pay out" on a novel scheme—"a free gate," the first time such an innovation ever has been attempted.

The 1928 annual Tri-State Fair will be held at the fair grounds here September 28 to 29 inclusive, and in place of the 40,000 who attended last year and paid the usual admission, indictions already point to 250,000 visitors and exhibitors next month.

Visitors from every section of the Southwest under this plan may drive to Amarillo, park in twenty-nine acres of free parking space adjacent to the grounds, see every thing and take in much of the entertainment and programs without paying a cent.

Twenty farm exhibits spaces have already been reserved.

Some of the entertainment features procured for the eight days and nights are Schooley and Collins Winter Garden Revue from Chicago, which will perform every night at the grandstand. This is the revue that will be used at Dalas at the State fair.

Leonard Stroud Rodeo will appear each afternoon before the grandstand. Included in the Rodeo acts are some of the leading cowboys and cowgirls of the country.

Two interstate high school football games between the now famous and formidable Amarillo Sandies and the fast powerful high school of Norman, Oklahoma's university city, the state's capitol. Claude and Pampa are scheduled for a Panhandle high school game on the 28th.

Oklhoma city and Norman will run special trains here with the teams, fans and pep squads.

School Supplies At Malone Drug

The Malone drug store at Dodsonville has a complete stock of school suppiles, in prepardness for the opening of the fall term, says Dewey Malone, owner. This store is Dodsonville's headquarters for all of the supplies the school boys and girls will need.

Mr. Malone has been engaged in the drug business in Dodsonville for several years, and has a modern and up-to-ate business located there. His stock is by no means limited to school supplies, for just about everything that is usually found in the better drug stores is carried in stock. This drug store is really a convenience for the people of Dodsonville and those who reside near that place, since it affords them the opportunity of buying their merchandise of this kind without having to visit a larger city.

McCullough Has Popular Shop

One of the popular barber shops in Wellington is that owned by George McCullough, who has owned this shop since last winter, purchasing the business of O. A. Heitt. Mr. McCullough has been in the barbar business for more than 20 years and has a wide patronage among the people of this city.

This is a six chair shop, but at the present time only four workmen are used although a fifth barbar is usually employed here. Those employed here at this time are Raymond Young, Carl Sanders, P. R. Dickey and the proprietor.

Long Gin Given Repairs During Past Few Weeks

M. P. Scott Says Gin is Now Waiting for Fall Rush

M. P. Scott, manager of the Long gin at Dodsonville, says that extensive repairs have been made at the plant during the past few weeks, and that everything is now in readiness for the opening of the fall rush. A natural gas engine has been installed and the gin is prepared to render a prompt service at all times.

Mr. Scott has served this gin as manager since 1924. He has been in this business for the past 25 years and thoroughly understands ginning from every angle. Mr. Scott is well pleased with the prospects of a good yield for the county, and says that although conditions are not as favirable now as they were a month ago, they are nevertheless gratifying.

The Long gin is a Munger-Continental equipped and uses the Hart system of burr extraction.

Starkey Opens Shop in 1923

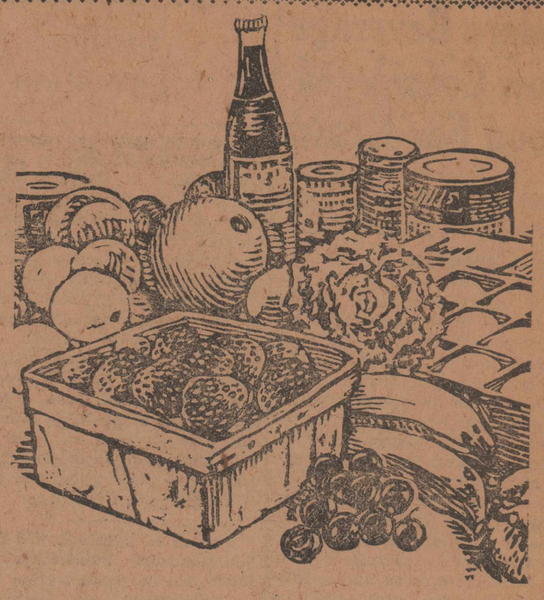
Bert Starkey, owner of the City Barber shop, entered this business in Wellington in 1923. Bert has been in the barber business for the past eleven years, starting out in Wellington and he has remained here all of this time with the exception of six months which were spent in Beaumont.

The City barber shop has grown to be one of the most popular in the city. Four barbers are employed regularly and every effort is made on their part to give the best service possible.

Bill Moore of South Bend, Indiana, who was at one time a barber in Wellington has recently accepted a position in this shop. Other workmen here are D. M. Blanton, Oscar Glasgow and the proprietor, Bert Starkey.

A huge lock which will dwarf even those in the Panama Canal is being built in Holland.

The art of fishing is believed to be at least 200,000 years old.

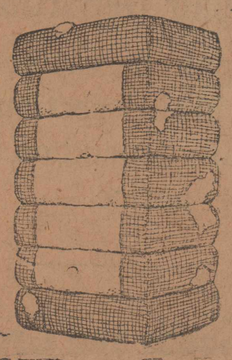


Quality Foods
Sold at Low Cost!

Fresh Groceries both staple and fancy can be secured here at moderate prices thruout the year. We invite you to do your fall buying in Dodsonville, and extend a special invitation to come to this store, for you will find it to be a profitable habit. Little savings made here amount up in the course of years buying.

REMEMBER WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR YOUR PRODUCE

Smith Bros.
Dodsonville, Texas

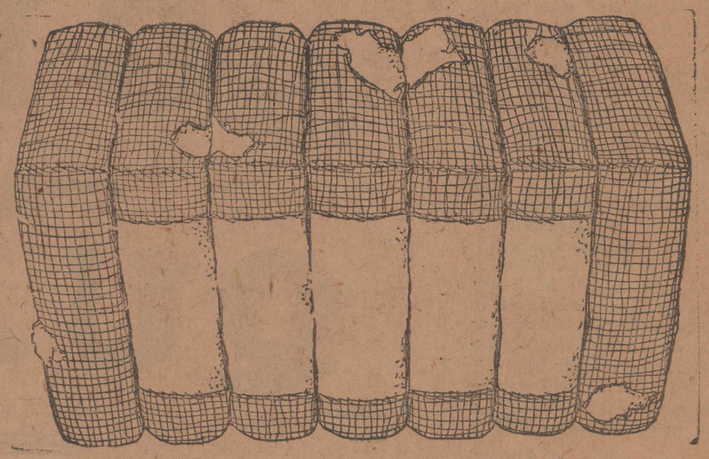


OUR NEW G-I-N IS READY

Our new 5-stand 80 saw Continental Gin is now ready to run. We offer you ginning service at the best equipped gin in the Panhandle—with a Hardwick-Etter Cleaning System and burr extractor. We have a Hope natural gas engine and are always ready to gin at a minutes notice.

We will pay market prices for cotton and cotton seed at all times. We invite you to give us a trial for we know that we can satisfy you with a good sample and turnout.

DAVIS GIN
Dodsonville, Texas
P. M. Johnson, Manager



Our Gin Has Been REPAIRED!

We invite you to do your trading and ginning in Dodsonville during the coming fall season. We have overhauled our gin machinery throughout and everything is in first class condition. We can assure you of a good turnout and a good sample

BRING YOUR COTTON HERE AND YOU WILL BE SATISFIED WITH THE RESULTS

We have installed a Natural Gas Engine and can give you prompt service at all times

LONG GIN CO.
M. P. SCOTT, Manager
Dodsonville —:— Texas

Modern Beverage Now Considered Good For Health

Nature Produces First Carbonated Drink Many Centuries Ago

Long before carbonated drinks became an industry, natural sparkling water springs were esteemed for their healing. As far as history goes we can find evidence of the esteem in which people held the spas, or sparkling water springs. They recognized their healing qualities, although no one was able to explain them. Now, however, according to Mr. Burden, manager of the Coca-Cola bottling company of Wellington, scientists recognize these springs as the first carbonated drink and ascribe much of their healthful quality to the presence of the gas which made them sparkle.

"Early scientists must have known something of these qualities," said Mr. Burden, "for in the seventeenth century a couple of London chemists asked Charles 1 for a permit to manufacture an artificial mineral water for medical purposes. More than 100 years later, the great scientists. Priestly, created quite a stir by impregnating water with the gas produced in brewing beer. And two years later he suggested that the water used in the British Navy be refreshed by impregnating it with fized air, as he called carbonic acid gas. Benjamin Franklin also interested himself in carbonation and made some improvements in Priestley's formula

"Later, sodium bicarbonate was used in the formula and it was this which led to the name "soda water" And now scientists have proved that carbonation is more healthful than any one ever dreamed. A booklet of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research has this to say: 'Complete sterilization may be obtained with carbon dioxide by the use of sufficient pressure and sufficient time.' So now we understand why the right carbonated drink is so good for the health an why so many hospitals have become users of Coca-Cola."

Lucky Corner Station Has Large Business

J. T. Harrison, who is present owner of the Lucky Corner service station, purchased this business from Mrs. R. F. Shell and took possession on February 2 of this year. This station was established by R. F. Shell about three years ago but was leased to Hightower and Holton at that time. The present manager bought the lease which would not have expired until August, 1930.

In connection with the purchase of the station, Mr. Harrison purchased some land which is located across the road east of his business. In the near future he intends to improve this ground and make an up to date tourist camp. Mr. Harrison stated that this improvement would increase his business at the station and would also give tourists a camp ground that is not found in all towns of this size.

This station retails Conoco and Amalie gas and oils. They also have a large stock of Firestone tires and tubes.

A New York man has a land snail which has slept for 20 years.

IN DESPAIR

Run-down and Nervous Woman Picked Up, Got Strong.

"I can heartily recommend Cardui, because I have found it so helpful," declares Mrs. Norton Smith, of Warrenton, Georgia.

"I was very much run-down, and was hardly able to get about.

"I could not sleep at night, and was in a highly nervous condition. Nothing seemed to help me, and I was almost in despair. I decided to try Cardui and sent for a bottle.

"I soon began to improve. I got so I could eat. My appetite was good. My nerves got stronger, and I was able to sleep well at night. I picked up in weight and my color was much better."

Cardui is sold by all druggists. Try it.

CARDUI

Used By Women For Over 50 Years

C-49

Inside Information

The grain sorguhms furnish very good feed for all kinds of livestock particularly in the semiarid regions of the country. They are very similar to corn in chemical composition. The amounts of carbohydrates in corn and grain sorghums are practically equal, while corn contains more fat and the sorghums more proteins. Grain sorghums should be ground except when fed to sheep or poultry. The entire heads of a grain sorghum are often ground, the resulting meal (head crop) being similar to corn-and-cob meal in food value. This head crop is especially recommended or feed where the supply of roughage is limited.

Owners of livestock will find in Miscellaneous Publication 25-M, which can be secured from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, methods of identifying and combating various kinds of livestock parasites. The material in this publication, which is entitled, "A Calendar of Livestock Parasites," is conveniently arranged under each month of the year.

As a convincing argument in favor of forest-fire protection, the following figures are of interest. In one section of a county in North Carolina, where no forest-fire protection has been given, the tax rate is $1.38 and the forest land is worth $15 an acre; while in another section, where forest-fire protection has obtained for the past 25 years, the tax rate is only $1.02 and the rest of the land is worth $50 tection has obtained for the past 25 years, the tax rate is only $1.02 an acre.

August is the month to be on the lookout for signs of "living rot" in sheep or calves. This disease is caused by liver flukes, flat, leaflike worms about an inch long, which occur principally along the Gulf and Pacific coasts and the adjoining basins of their tributary rivers. Sheep or calves effected with liver luckes may improve and get fat in the first stages of the disease, usually in the summer and fall, but later grow thin, eat less, and have persistent diarrhea. The best remedy for liver flukes in sheep is oarbon tetrachloride administered by a veterinarian. The manure from animals infected with liver rot should not be put on patture, especially on wet ground, and livestock should be kept off wet pastures where flukes are prevalent.

If alsike clover from spring seeding does not make a stand, the stubble field may be disked and seeded in August with a fair chance of success unless a severe drought should occur. Alsike clover will endure moisture that would kill most crops, and has been known to grow a year in a water-soaked and water-covered soil and make a very heavy growth. In the South alsike clover is recommended for creek bottoms and other wet lands.

The annoying chigger may be combated to some extent by flowers of sulphur dusted on the body and clothing, but there is no entirely satisfactory method of protecting human beings from this pest.Contrary to the general belief, the chigger does not burrow into the skin, but injects poisonous material which causes the itching and discomfort. When visiting places where chiggers are abundant, it is advisable to wear high shoes or leather leggings. Chiggers are pests of poultry as well as of humans, and are especially bothersome on late hatched chicks and turkeys. Flowers of sulphur or a very fine dusting sulphur should be applied to poultry infested with chiggers, and late-hatched chicks should be kept out of high grass and brush where the insects are prevalent.

Leafiness is considered the most important factor in grading alfalfa hay. As two-thirds or more of the protins of the alfalfa plant is carried in the leaves, a leafy type of alfalfa is relatively high in protein and a stemcy type is comparatively low. Leafy types of alfalfa have more pliable stems. Color is also an important point in high-grade alfalfa, according to U. S. standards, as palatability, vitamins, other delicate feed nutrients, and laxative properties are commonly associated with undamaged green color.

Dockage makes valuable feed, a fact that is not generally recognized. Grain should be cleaned on the farm and the dockage used for feeding. The average dockage, or screenings, is roughable comparable to oats in composition, and heavy screenings from which the shaffy material has been removed are nearly equal to corn,, wheat, of barley in percentage of the various nutrients. In order to avoid contamintion of the soil from the screenings that are used for the feed, it is important that all screening be thoroughly ground before they are fed, except when fed to sheep.

Flies can be killed by setting around the room several dishes containing a mixture of cream, ground black pepper, and sugar.

A Perfect Luncheon

SHREDDED WHEAT



12 ounces full-size biscuits

A delight for hot days, Nourishing and refreshing, Easily digested by anyone,

TRISCUIT - Serve with butter, toasted,

MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS - VISITORS WELCOME

GIN

---at---

QUAIL

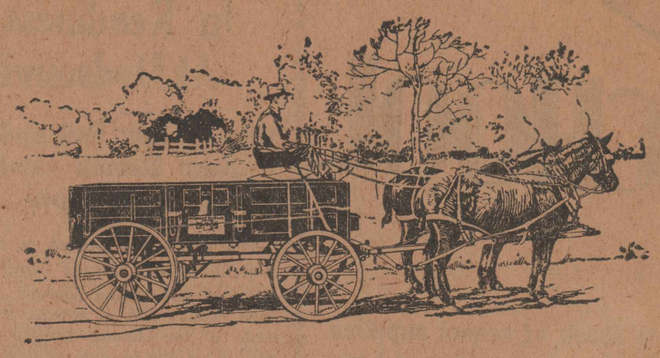
Before the ginning season opens we will have an important announcement for all farmers living in the Quail Community concerning the price we will charge for hauling cotton and cottonseed to Wellington.

We intend to pay Wellington prices, and we believe that we will have a hauling arrangement whereby you can save money by having your cotton ginned at Quail instead of taking a half day or a day to haul it to the county seat.

Watch for this announcement

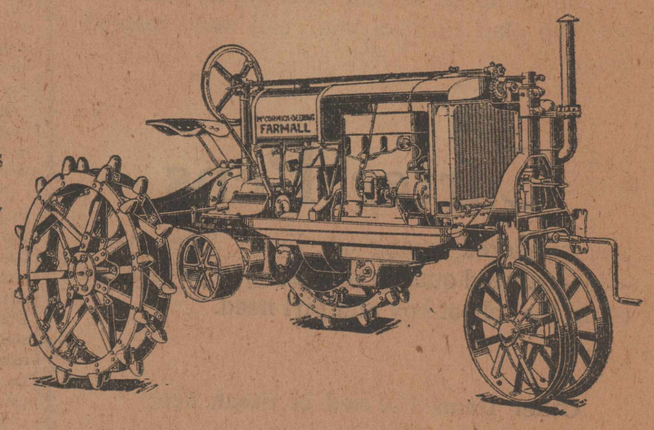
Quail Gin

Walter Starr P. E. Starr



We Sell International Harvester Co. Implements

See Our Trucks That Are Now In Stock



International Implements

At the beginning of the fall season we wish to call the attention of the people of this trade territory to our reasonable prices and our standard line merchandise We handle complete International Line of Trucks and Implements as well as the Emerson Brantingham Line.

Repair Department

We conduct a repair department on all leading implements used in this section of the country, and you can always depend on us to get you that spare part on short notice.

Dry Goods and Groceries

In addition to our hardware, we carry a complete stock of dry goods, shoes, hats, ready-to-wear, as well as Groceries and Drugs.

In fact this is a complete all-round store built to serve the needs of this community, and we invite you to trade here with the assurance that you will be satisfied, and that your business will be highly appreciated.

Quail Mercantile Company

T. C. CRABTREE, Owner.

Is There A Farm Problem

By PHOEBE K. WARNER

For the past twenty years I have been conscious of a suspicion there was something wrong with farm life. Previous to that time I had glilded along through infancy, childhood, the rural school, youth and college days utterly unconscious that there was anything wrong with the world any where. Mine was a free, happy, natural life like about thirty million American children of today.

I as just as happy as a child could be chasing butterflies and grass hoppers up and down the dusty roads on my way to and from the little one room rural school, gathering wild flowers in the Spring time and green walnuts in the Autumn. Why not? I didn't know there was a better school or a better teacher any where. It was home and that is everything to a child.

It was not until I grew to womanhood, became the mother of four little children, and made the discovery that my days of irresponsibility had past and that my life had been transformed from that of a happy, thoughtless child to that of a neighbor surrounded by other neighboring women in a big, new country with practically no help, no comforts, and no conveniences, that I began to sit up and make comparisons between my lot and that of other women.

It was not until I had felt the back ache and heartache pangs of real motherhood that I began to better understand why my own mother with her eleven children on the farm wore herself out and gone to heaven just when the last half dozen of her "little flock" had needed her most.

It was not until my own four children were old enough to go to school that I began to appreciate the difference between the one room country school, the small town school, and the well equipped city school. It was not until those children grew up and needed and craved a comfortable home that I began to wonder why there were more good homes for rent in our cities than there were owned by the tillers of the soil. And, as the months and years rolled by, it seemed to me that everything in our cites was growing more beautiful, more interesting and tempting to life, while the country was being drained of its best brains, its highest ideals and its financial income

"What's the WHY of all of this" finally became the constant question in my mind as I saw myself being victimized by those very conditions. And turning back the pages of history for the past ten years I found I was not alone. There were nearly six million other American families who are dependent on the farm income that are suffering the same dwarfing, blighing, suffocating strangulation. Most of our ruarl churches have already starved to death. Thousands of our rural schools have never had a nine months term. The old farm home of the George Washington type is crumbling from decay, and millions of rural people are being forced by discouragements and bankruptcy to desert the farms and join the idle hordes of city consumers, while the majority of those still on the farm are wearing a mortgage around their necks which the banks and the loan companies are drawing a little tighter every year.

Yes, Mr. Citizen, all this is true, regardless of what Mr. Hoover points out in his acceptance address, although I am persuaded to believe every thing he says about the industrial and commercial prosperity of our nation.

Mr. Hoover goes back only seven years and says: "Every man has a right to ask whether the United States is a better place for him, his wife and his children to live in because the Republican party has conducted the government for nearly eight years."

He tells us the expenses of the Government have been reduced $2,000,000,000 a year. That our national debt has been reduced $6,500,000,000. That while our population has increased only 8 per cent onr national income has increased over $30,000,000,000 per year or more than 45 per cent. That our production and consumption of goods has increased over 25 per cent. That we have added 2,300,000 new families to our nation, built 3,500,000 new and bette homes, equipped nearly 9,000,000 more homes with electricity, installed 6,600,000 more telephones, 7,000,000 radio sets and purchased 14,000,000 new automobiles. That our school enrollement has increased 11 per cent in the grades 66 per cent in the high school and 75 per cent in our colleges and universities. All of which is very fine, very fine, and true.

But Mr. Hoover does not point out that in these same seven years the rural population has decreased over 5,000,000. That the farmer's debts have increased $3,000,000,000 and his interest on these new debts in the seven years has amounted to another BILLION. While the government expense was reduced $2,000,000,000 annually the farmer's taxes were increased two and a half times, which amounted to over $3,000,000,000 excess tax. That the farmers, who represent nearly one third of the peole, are the greatest producers of new wealth every year, yet they receive only one eighth of our national income. That most of the new homes and electrical conveniences were built and installed in our cities. And in addition to all of this the farmers have donated another $9,000,000,000, yes, NINE BILLION DOLLARS to our national prosperity through the depreciation in the buying power of the farm dollar.

As some one has pertly stated "The real farm broblem is how to make a dollar's worth of agricultural products buy a dollars worth of manufactured articles that costs TWO DOLLARS." This is the Farm Problem. If Mr. Hoover will solve this problem the farmers will solve all their other problems.

War has been declared on all scrub beef bulls, scrub mutton rams, and scrub boars in West Virginia by the West Virginia Cooperative Shippers' Association and other State farm organizations, which are offering money prizes to the three counties gaining the most points during an 11-month period. For every scrub beef bull casterated or shipped to market, 600 points are given; for a scrub mutton ram, 300 points; and for a boar, 100 points. To be considered purebred an animal must be eligible to registry in its breed association. The prizes are awarded with the understanding that the money is to be used for paying the expenses of the county agent to the International Livestock Exposition to be held next December.

Refreshing ices for summer desserts can be made from almost any fruit juice, sweetened to taste and flavored with a little lemon if the juice lacks acidity. White of egg may be added when the ice is partly rozen.

One of the easiest emergency desserts for a "company" menu in summer is shortcake, made with any fresh fruit, whipped cream, and either sponge cake or biscuit dough. Peaches, rasberries and bananas all make good shortcake.

WELCOME
Fair Visitors

We extend a cordial invitation to the people of this community to visit the Collingsworth County Fair. While you are in Wellington your stay will be both pleasant and profitable for entertainment and worthwhile exhibits have been planned for you.

We also invite you to visit the O. T. Vulcanizing shop if you have any tire trouble of any nature. We can fix you up in a short time and enable you to go on your way rejoicing. We can also permanent tire happiness through the use of those dependable United States Tires.

Phone 12
When You Have Tire Trouble

O. T. Vulcanizing Shop
Jeff Harrison, Prop.

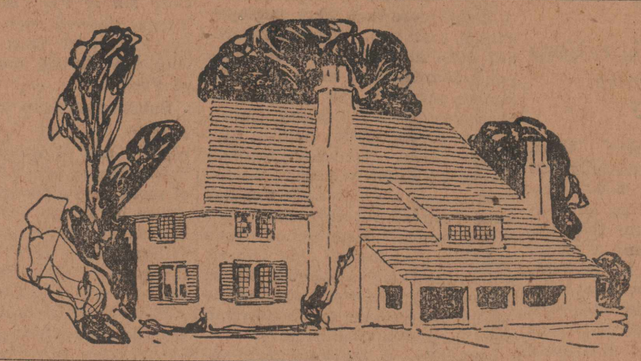
A New and Novel Game
Try it while at the Fair

We invite you to attend the Collingsworth County Fair and while you are here take advantage of the time you are in town to come by the Hinge Pin Alley. Here you will find an amusing and fascinating game. It is played just like bolling, but you play it with billiard balls and cues.

It will furnish you with healthy, wholesome recreation. Don't miss the chance of becoming acquainted with this new and fascinating game.

HINGE PIN Bowling Alley
Located two doors south of Cicero Smith

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS



LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR HOME

Many of the new and attractive homes of Collingsworth County have been erected with our assistance. On some we have furnished the plans and specifications as well as the lumber and on others we have helped in working out a plan that would finance the construction of the New home. In all this work we have been striving to help various individuals of this community in their fight to get out of paying their money out month after month for a temporary home, and use the same money to pay on their houses.

If you are thinking of building a home, we invite you to call by and see us, it will cost you nothing to talk over your plans with us, and we will be glad to help you in any way that we can.

Every Stick A Dry Stick

Lewis Lumber Company

Figures Show Ford is More In Production

Gains in Registrations Made by Pioneer Company

Figures for the first three weeks in August, ordinarily not counted on for a very heavy contribution to automotive production and sales, indicate that the present month is making a record for the season. There is practically unanimous announcement of a well susutained sales demand, with resultant production schedules that have in several cases materially excedeed the totals originally set for the month. The tapering off has been conspicuously missing this year.

It must be remembered that present conditions, usually in themselves, are naturally being compared with those of last year, which were also unusual in that the latter half year drop was startling, owing to the comparative absence of Ford output from the totals. But even if the basis of comparison is made the year of 1926, the present year is seen ot the present time to be striding along at a gratifyingly rapid pace. Practically all makers of cars report the heaviest August schedules in their history.

Figures of half-year operation, sent to stockholders by General Motors, show that June 30 the corporations' investment in plants and facilities for the first time exceed half a billion in value, the exact figures being $530,210,572, before depreciation. This is an increase over the corresponding figures of a year ago of slightly more than $38-000,000. Plant construction actually under way or contemplated is certain to make the third quarter showing even more impressive.

Figures for employment in the country as a whole indicates a generally prosperous condition. The Labor Department's survey covering July, though undetailed, reports a substantial increase of men employed, with the prospect that August will in turn show a gain over previous figures. While outdoor activities, especially the employment of harvesters to get in the bumper crops, must be credited with a due proportion of the July increase, the automotive industry and the iron and steel industry are singled out by the department for special mention.

In Detroit the Employers' Association reports another substantial weekly gain of men employed, amounting to 2.059. This brings the present total to 280,099, which is 75,090 more than were employed here a year ago. Present figures are 5,764 above the previous high point, March, 1926, when the automotive industry was enjoying by far the greatest prosperity, from a production sandpoint, both in cars and in trucks. The week's increase marks the sixth consecutive weekly gain since July 1; 14,403 workers have been added since that time. A consertive estimate of men gainfully employed in Detroit places the figure at 417,000 and of all workers a heavy percentage is occupied directly in connection with the automotive industry.

Conditions at the Ford plant remain normal—that is, there is heavy employment and a steady though not spectacular, gain in output of the new lines of cars and trucks. Barring unforseen circumstances, a growing place in the industry is morally certain for the Ford products.

Mark of the steady increase in Ford operations and sales is furnished by comparative figures of 1926, 1927 and 1928. On a country-wide basis, Ford passenger car registerations for June, 1928, were 35,436, compared with 40,519 in June 1927. This is a decrease of 5,079 it is true, but this decrease is far smaller than the May difference, which amounted to 32,523. The 1928 figures for that month were 30,298, compared with 62,821 in 1927. There is naturally an even greater difference between June, 1926, and the June 1928, figures, which were 109,059 and 35,-436 respectively—a decrease of 74,-623. By all the signs and by all the figures, Ford is marching steadily back to high rank—not hurrying, but not exactly lagging, either.

A small gain, but still a gain, was shown in the country-wide registerations for June, 1928, over those of June 1926. The figures were 317,191 for the month, compared with 313,834 two years ago, a gain of only 3,357. There is a sharp contrast in the 1927-1928 June figures, which are 263,868 and 317,191 respectively. The 1928 gain, threfore, was 53,323.

Of the total June, 1928 registrations, the twenty-three makers of cars produced in the Detroit district must be credited with 299,-745, of more than 93 per cent. And the increases shown by these makers amounted o 52,229 of the total increase of 53,323. Chevrolet led with a numerical gain of 20,-19 for the month. Whippet was second, with one of 11,226, and Pontiac third, with one of 7,631. Only six of the Detroit district makers showed decreases and for the most part these were minor, with the already noted exception of Ford.

Substantial gains were shown by Essesx (3,209)' Graham-Paige (5,080) and Oldsmobile (3591). Hupmobile gained 2,630 and gains of more than a thousand cars were shown by Dodge (1,751), Chrysler (1,606) and Erskine (1,591). The Willys-Knight gain was 916 and the gains of other individual companies were comparatively minor.

Showing of the new Cadillac and LaSalle lines attracted a great deal of attention this week. Conservative changes have been made in body design and there are a number of refinements in body construction and fitments. The new "synchro-mesh" transmission, "security plate" glass throughout and adjustable front seats are among the outstanding changes. Except in three open models, the wheelbase of the LaSalle has been increased to 134 inches. Both power plants are more powerful and that of the LaSalle is larger than it was. The Cadillac has eleven Fisher and thirteen Fleetwood custom bodies and that of LaSalle has eleven Fisher and two Fleetwood bodies. The production program contemplates a 40 per cent increase over last year, equally divided between Cadillacs and LaSalles.

Reo was the first motor company to make conspicuous use of the air mail. A fleet of eighteen planes carried the load, which consisted of 350,000 letters, weighing approximately ten tons, on which the postage amounted to $16,000. The shipment, which left the city of Lansing last week, was the heaviest ever sent from any air mail port in the country. It consisted of Reo advertising matter,

---

It is believed the ice at the South Pole has been accumulating there a quarter of a million years.

Sound-absorbing multiple wall to improve radio are now being used.

When the mountain Krakatoa blew up the noise was heard 2,000 miles away.

If all the ice at the poles was melted it is said the ocean level would rise 100 feet.

Filling Station Will Open Here In City Soon

J. F. Holley Will Open Station For Conco Gas

J. F. Holley will open a new filling station in Wellington soon. This new filling station which is constructed of brick, is located on the paved street which runs to the compress from the northeast corner of he Wellington square, and Conoco gas, Amalie oil and a complete supply of tires, tubes and other accessories will be handled, Mr. Holley says.

All the newest equipment designed for use at a filling station will be found here, including an electric car-washing machine, electric greasing apparatus and a large hydraulic jack capable of handling all sizes of machines.

Mr. Holley is well known to practically all automobile owners, having been in the garage business in Wellington for a long while, associated with Judge Holton in the operation of the D. C. D. garage and filling station.

Spears Runs Shop Here Four Years

Four years ago W. E. Spears bought the barber shop which was then owned by B. A. Bledsoe, but which had been established in 1924 by Monroe Savage. In 1925 Fred Wood purchased a half interest in this shop. When the business was first started only three chairs were installed, but the increase in trade necessitated the installation of a fourth chair. The shop is now known as the Spears & Wood shop enjoys a good business all through the year.

WATERMELONS

Plenty of them. Tom Watsons. Drive out Sunday.

A. ROGERS
East of Wellington on Mangum Road



FROZEN SOLID

FROM PURE WATER

You can use our Ice to cool your drinks, knowing full well that it is pure and clean. Our water must pass a purity test before it is made into Ice.

500 Lb. Book

By taking a coupon book you can save time and trouble as well as money which will amount to a considerable saving over the entire summer.

THREE BIG DAYS!

Don't forget us during the Fair. We intend to give you the service that counts, so keep our phone number in sight. We deliver and when you order fifty pounds you get fifty pounds of well frozen ice.

206—Yes, That's Our Number

Wellington Ice Co.

Magnolia Stations



Are Your Courteous Servants

Always eager to serve all your needs, Magnolia Stations join in inviting you to attend the Collingsworth County Fair, and to come by their stations when in their neighborhoods.

Magnolia Anti-Knock Gasoline!

Our latest motor fuel for those motorists who operate high-compression motors, motors affected by excessive carbon and others which require something extra in flexible power and freedom from knock under all conditions is offered all car owners.

Magnolia Anti-Knock Gasoline is a pure petroleum product which removes Knock without injury to gas lines, Cylinder Walls, Pistons or Valves. This gasoline as well as Magnolene Motor Oils can be secured at the following stations in Collingsworth County:

Wellington, Texas

Magnolia No. 2
Sugg Brothers Service
Cotter Hiett Station.
Compress Filling Station
Magnolia No. 1
Kelly Filling Station

Dodsonville, Texas
Highway Garage

Arlie
L. W. Hardy.

Plymouth
C. D. Slay

Lutie
Tom Rowden

Loco
C. L. Braxton

LEE FORTENBERRY, Agt.

The Leader Want Ads Get Results.

WELCOME

We invite you to attend the Eighth Annual Collingsworth County Fair. The exhibits that reflect the resources of this community will prove an inspiration to you and cause you to realize anew the wonderful possibilities of this county.

WELLINGTON
Chamber of Commerce

The Leader Has The Largest Circulation In This Territory

Wellington Leader

A BUILDER IN COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

The Only Wellington Newspaper Every Subscriber in the County Reads

VOLUME NO. XX. Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, September 6, 1928. NUMBER 7.



The Eighth Collingsworth County FAIR

(An Editorial)

Every indication points to a more entertaining and more profitable County Fair for this community in 1928. Standard premium lists on livestock insure a better and a larger showing of the pureblooded stuff this county is now raising. Excellent crop prospects point to a better showing of grain products, and it is believed that the cotton exhibits will be noteworthy.

The Fair Association is offering something different in the form of entertainment. For the first time the fair patrons will have the opportunity of seeing a reputable flying circus with some of the South's notable flyers taking part. The Shufflefly flying circus will put on two complete day performances. For the lovers of sport, the Fort Worth Cats and an all-star team will play a three game series, and for the lovers of thrills, there will be horse races, motor cycle races and automobile races. At night there will be a night Air show.

And last, and perhaps the most important, the people of this community will have the opportunity of meeting together, seeing their neighbors, observing what other parts of the county are producing, and in short of spending three days profitably and pleasantly before the fall grind of harvesting the crops sets in. On behalf of this community, The Leader extends a cordial invitation to its readers to attend the Collingsworth County Fair on September 13, 14 and 15.

Patrons' Popular Request Brings "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" To Wellington for Second Showing

Is Greatest Achievement of Lon Chaney's Entire Career

At the Rialto theatre Wednesday, September 12 and for one day only the people of Wellington will have another opportunity to see the gigantic film portrayal of Victor Hugo's immortal story, which appears to have become as great a motion picture classic, and capable of drawing full houses no matter how many times shown.

It is an interesting fact, that Wallace Worsley, who directed the mamouth production, which is said to have cost $1,500,000, was an actor on the stage more than a score of years ago and played the part of the "Hunchback."

Since the rise of the silent drama he has dared to dream the "impossible," namely the production of the great French masterpiece as a motion picture. But the tremendous cost of such an undertaking, due to the fact that the enormous Cathedral of Notre Dame would have to be reproduced, and a large section of Paris, just as it was in the time of Louis XI, would have to be restored for the filming of the picture, has rendered such a thing hitherto prohibitive

Finally the unlimited financial resources of the Universal Film Corporation, together with the company's unexcelled studio facilities were placed at the disposal of Worsley for the production of the "Hunchback" and his dream of two decades came true.

It is generally agreed by critics of the stage and screen that only a man who has studied his subject for years could have directed the mammouth movie with the depth of understanding and uncanny skill of detail which are evident in Worsley's handling of this picture.

Throughout the Hugo masterpiece runs a beautiful love story, which has been portrayed in the super film with a realism and a subilimity of touch that is worthy of the director and the stellar cast, headed by Lon Chaney, which numbers seventy-five and includes such artists as Ernest Torrence, Patsy Ruth Miller, Tully Marshall, Brandon Hurst, Nigel de Bruiler, Norman Kerry, Raymond Hatton and Gladys Brockwell.

Certain changes were made in the run of the story in order to avoid offense to any religious denomination, and these alterations were enthusiastically approved by all New York critics.

The film has been acclaimed in all pats of the world as one of the greatest achievements ever offered in motion pictures, but in Worley's day on the stage, the play did not enjoy such unqualified popularity, because of the unfortunate handling of the theme which prevented it from attaining its deserved success. The somewhat sad experience of twenty-two years ago has not been without its reward, for Worsley remembered the mistakes, and profited by correcting them in the picturized version, which has been endorsed by the clergy every where as a splendid entertainment.

Ruth's Lunch Room Modern

C. E. Estes, owner and manager of Ruth's Lunch Room, has just finished a complete remodeling of the old Mims Candy Kitchen and is at the present time ready to serve his patrons in an up-to-date cafe. He is able to give to his customers a complete menu of short orders and also a large variety of sandwiches are named in his long list of good eats.

C. E. Estes came to Wellington about six months ago and was employed at the City Cafe up until the purchase of his present businoss was made He has been in the cafe business for several years and states that he intends to give service that pleases.

No matter how careful you are, you will sometimes find weevils or worms in packages of cereal, in the flour bin, or on frid fruits or nuts. These pests come from minute eggs, deposited probably before the package was sealed, or before the food entered your kitchen. Destroy all badly infested food and any paper containers. Wash and scald the flour bin and other permanent containers before using them again Never leave cereals when going away from home for any length of time. One weevilly package will contaminate everything else the insects can reach.

In the library of Gottingen is a Bible written on Palm leaves. There are 5373 pages, each made of a single leaf.

Automobiles are Finely Lacquered By Best Process

That lacquering processes on automobile bodies have kept pace with the car's mechanical improvements is evidenced by the care in selecting and applying lacquers, according to Jim Richards, local dealer for Dodge Brothers cars. Recognizing the fact that colors must be chosen for duribility as well as for tone, Dodge Brothers have evolved a system of body finishing that insures a lasting at tractive color.

"No color is scheduled to enter production until it is thoroughly tested to withstand all kinds of weather conditions," said Mr. Richards. "Sample colors are painted on slides fitted in a revolving wheel that turns continuously, first exposing the lacquers to a violet ray and next dipping them into a water trough, intensifying many times the atmospheric conditions a car encounters. The degree in which the colors break down under this test determines their fitness for the car bodies.

"Before entering the lacquering department, every body is smoothed with abrasive wheels mounted on flexible shafts and washed with a volatile solution which removes all oil and grease. The body is then conveyed through an oven which evaporates all traces of the solvent. To complete the cleaning, the body is washed with an acid solution, rinsed with water and again oven dried.

"Next the body is sprayed with a priming of red oxide which is baked on. Rough spots that show up in the inspection are rubbed with sandpaper and sprayed again. Three coats of sand surfacer are applied, and each is dried in an oven temperature of 170 degrees. The body is then rubbed down with fine sandpaper.

"After being washed, dried and inspected, the sanded body is given three double coats of lacquer, each of which is dried by oven. While any given color is applied, parts to be of another color are masked with adhesive tape or paper. After the third coat, the edges separating the colors are straightened by hand rubbing.

"The body is then rubbed down with wet sandpaper to make the surface absolutely smooth, after which it is washed and inspected again. A mist of luster coat fluid is then sprayed on to cover minute scratches on the lacquered surface. The body is then carried down an upholstering and trimming line, at the end of which it is given a final rubbing with a wax-like polish and sent to the final assembly line where it is bolted to the chasis."

Casters

Casters on the legs of the kitchen table will enable it to be rolled to the refigerator, stove and sink. It saves much lifting and many steps.

Acid Fruits

Acid fruits such as goose berries can be sweetened with less sugar if one-half teaspoon of soda to a quart of fruit is stirred in before sweetening.

American auto trucks are replacing the elephant and water buffalo in the Federated Malay states.



IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

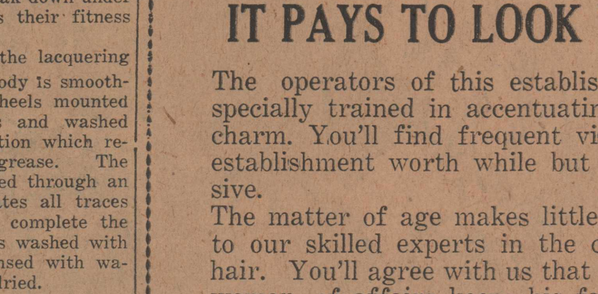
The operators of this establishment are specially trained in accentuating Milady's charm. You'll find frequent visits to our establishment worth while but not expensive.

The matter of age makes little difference to our skilled experts in the care of the hair. You'll agree with us that the man or woman of affairs keeps his face smooth and firm by our specialized facials. Let us care for and preserve your complexion against trying summer days now at hand.

DROP IN WHILE YOU ARE ATTENDING THE FAIR

Sims Barber Shop

East Side of Square Bill Sims, Prop.



The Town's Yours

We invite the people of this and surrounding communities to attend the Collingsworth County Fair from September 13 to 15. An ample hotel with modern equipment awaits you in Wellington. Courteous service, rooms with bath, appetizing food are all served here. Each room is furnished with the most modern of hotel equipment, a P. B. X. telephone service, and a corps of courteous employees await your pleasure.

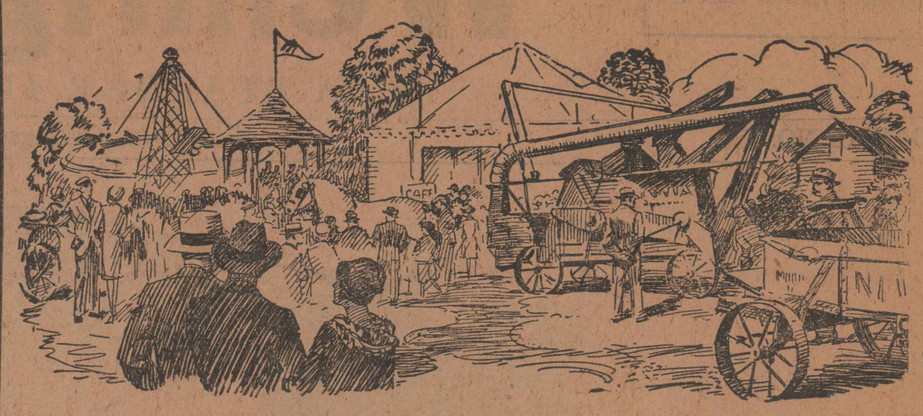
When You Think Of

Wellington Think

Of The

Hotel Wellington

W. A. Renner, Prop.



Come to the Fair it's for you

We take pride in joining the other progressive business institutions in extending you a cordial invitation to attend the Fair next week. The Fair is held for the sole purpose to better familiarize ourselves with our county and our products. You owe it to yourself to be in attendance every day. It will be more than interesting—it will be educational entertainment.

Buy Coal Now

While you are in Wellington to attend the Fair, it will be a good time for you to leave your order for coal. The Cicero Smith yards recently bought a whole train load of Diavolo coal, and we are in a position to supply your needs. Remember, the winter days are coming. Lay in your supply of fuel now.

Our Plan Service

When you are ready to build your new home, remember to consult us, for our plan service will offer many suggestions. Our many years experience in the home-building business are at your service—and the service is free.

Protect Implements

During the wet, rainy fall days, and through the freezing winter months, don't allow your farm implements to stand out in the weather. It is not economy to postpone building proper implement sheds. They are as essential as are chicken houses, dairy barns, or garages. We can supply the lumber for all of them at a reasonable sum.

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

A. M. Duvall, Mgr.

hain Stores Can't Afford to Stop Advertising, Says J. C. Penny

Continual Increase in Use of Newspaper Space, Almost to Exclusive of Other Mediums, Shows it Essential for Sales and Expansion

Elimination of chain store newspaper advertising through the concerted action of the chain stores was dismissed as inconsistent with the policy of those organizations by E. C. Sams, president of the J. C. Penney Company,, in an address before members of the New York State Press Association.

Combatting this possibility, Mr. Sams pointed out that chain store newspaper advertising is continually on the increase and cited the money his own company spends for newspaper space.

In 1926 J C. Penney Company, spent $1,817,576 for advertising space, and in 1927 they increased tneir advertising budget to $2,817,576, almost all of it in newspapers.

"Business men understand," said Mr. Sams, "that Mrs. Housewife, as well as her husband, now depend upon newspaper advertising as a guide for their shoppping plans. Along the way, a good many business crashes have been brought about by so-called 'hard-headed' business men, who could not believe this.

"From time to time my attention is called to those cases in which a son inherits the business and feeling over confident of the firm's reputation to pull itself along without the use of the advertising. Sooner or later such men find themselves at the head of a dwindling business. The few among them who ever successfully stage a come back do so only at an enormously high advertising cost. Competition is now so keen, and other products just put on the market are not considered substitutes, but in many cases they represent superior values, and the consumer is frequently glad to make the change.

"The individual who insists that there is any possibility of enterprising business organizations curtailing advertising is simply looking to the end that both editor and merchant may work for the upbuilding of the community."

ng backward and no one can afford to give his word serious consideration.

"Since we have by preference adopted a merchandising policy of ow overhead and a reasonable margin of profit only in each transaction, it behooves us to buy carefully. You may rest assured, therefore, that we did not go into the market in 1927 and pay for that year alone almost two and a half million dollars for advertising space in local papers without feeling reasonably sure that we were getting our money's worth and, so far as possible. were laying the foundation for bigger and better business operations in the future.

"We are always concerned with finding out how future investment in advertising may be made more valuable. We welcome suggestions from the local newspaper editor and from the advertising fraterni-

---

Forty-four Government employes are provided to serve the President in the White House.

New Zealand is the richest country in the world per capita.

During the recent strike in Shangahi, China, 35000 silk workers were out of work.

In a recent month in the United States erported $6,000,000 in rubber products.

Irish Free State police recently arrested a man delivering moonshine from a lady's shopping bag.

When making jam, add one tablespoon of glycerine to each pound of fruit. This will prevent crystalization and the jam will keep better.

Free Gate for Tri-State Fair Popular Move

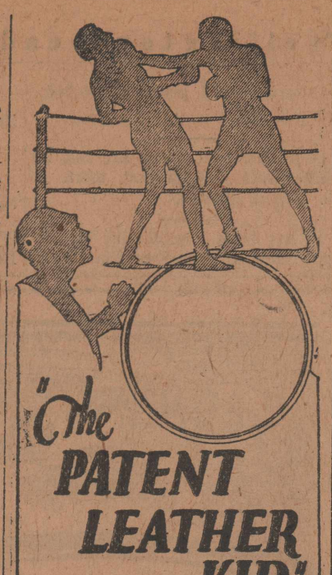
AMARILLO, September 5.—Free admission at the entrance gates to the Tri-State Fair ground here September 22 to 29 is expected to attract the largest crowd in the history of the fair.

The usual tax of 50 cents at the general admission gate has been eliminated by the fair committee, making it possible for Panhandle people to visit all the exhibits and also have access to the midway attractions absolutely free.

Two extra entertainment features, the Leonard Stroud rodeo performance in the afternoon, and the Schooley & Collins Winter Garden revue at night. This is the same company that plays in Dallas at the fair. Of course the rides and shows of the big Lockman and Carson carnival company will make the usual charges, but the public will have access to the midway free of charge.

Livestock, poultry and agricultural exhibits are expected to be the best in history, and Panhandle people are urged to visit them free of charge

Fair officials are preparing to care for 250,000 persons during fair week. They have arranged for 29 acres of fair grounds for the accomodation of visitor's automobiles.



"The PATENT LEATHER KID"

An AUPERT HUGHES production starring Richard Barthelmess

An Alfred Santell PRODUCTION

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

RIALTO THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday

September 24-25



Percy Wells Department Store

Wellington, Texas



to sell to us means money made

We invite you, friends and customers, to investigate our products and especially our money making prices. Compare our price and you will find that they are the highest cash prices in town. Be sure and see us before selling because we feel that we can make you money.

Next week is Fair Week—The Big Week—Drop around and look our plant over while you are attending the Fair.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS REGARDLESS OF THE VOLUME

W. D. Wright

Produce Company

A. Kendall, Mgr. Phone 480

SIGNS

Of Any Sort

ROLLA FISHER

Located in rear of

Spears Barber Shop



Livestock

IS A VALUABLE

ASSET TO ANY

COMMUNITY

As a business institution in Wellington we have always advocated the breeding of good livestock in this community and we have sought to encourage it by paying top prices for meat sold to this market.

Our aim in wanting to see the livestock business develop has been two-fold. We have also wanted to serve our customers with the choiest of fresh meats at all times and a list of steady customers that keep coming here for their meat is our best recommendation. When you want a choice steak or fresh pork, phone 35.

We extend a cordial invitation to attend the Collingsworth County Fair and see the Cattle and Hogs that will be shown at that time. Many notable entries will be made.

CITY MEAT MARKET



N. R. COCKE, Prop.



Good Cooks, Good Eats and Good Prices

That explains our service to you Collingsworth County Fair visitors and we welcome you to eat with us while you are in our city.

The chef has certainly shown himself a star performer in preparing the appetizing menu for this special occasion. You'll enjoy our delicious home cooking and generous man-size portions.

During that Big Fair Week our meals will be specially prepared with a reduction in prices to your favor.

TRY US ONCE AND THEN DECIDE FOR YOURSELF

Welcome Cafe

THE HOME OF GOOD EATS



A Good Time for Everybody

It is with pleasure that we extend a cordial welcome to all Fair visitors, and we know that you will have a good time while you are in Wellington. You will enjoy the Fair, but more than that you will enjoy the deliciously refreshing drinks which we will serve you from our spotlessly clean fountain. We invite you to drop in while here and become acquainted with our superior fountain service.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

We maintain a prescription department which cannot be surpassed, and in all kinds of weather, day or night, we are at your service. Pure drugs, experienced pharmacists and careful attention assure you the best. Bring us your next prescription.

"A PLEASURE TO PLEASE"

PALACE DRUG STORE

W. H. Andrews T. E. Benge

THE WORLD OF SPORT

Americans Have Better Than an Even Chance to Defeat the British Walker Cup Team in Chicago—John McGraw's Spirit Spurs Giants

BY PHILIP MARTIN

The British are coming over in a few days to attempt capture of the Walker Cup, but from the looks of things this time they have just a little better chance than no chance at all to do so.

It is not a great British combination that will lead into battle at Chicago this month, but is one ready to take advantage of any slips our American amateurs may make. Others on the leading team are Major C. C. Aird, J. Beck, R. Hard, W. Hope, Dr. A. Mac-Callum, T. Perkins, E. Storrance.

Pitted against them will be a formidable array of Americans who were recruited under the colors at one time. Bobby Jones, the Atlanta barrister, will lead George Von Elm, Jess Sweetser, Watts Gunn, Harrison R. Johnson, Chick Evans, and Roland Mackenzie against the Britishers, with two collegians and Maurice McCarthy and Eugene Homans in reserve.

To be sure the Americans should have no difficulty in repelling this invasion from Europe, but it is by no means certain that victory will be the Americans. At their best the Americans are probably better man for man than the British gang, but you can't schedule best golf moments and there is no reason to expect each and every American to be at the top of his game.

But neither can you expect each and every British golfer to be at the height of his game in Chicago, and for that reason you can't go, and for that reason you can't definitely anything but expect American victory.

Forgetting for a moment everything about the New York Giants except the players themselves you are hard pressed to name a good reason why that club is pressing the league leading Cardinals.

Their infield is not by any means a great infield and it is hard to name the three regular outfielders of the club, they have any three as regulars. They have only two pitchers in Benton and Fitzsimmons. Their catchers are nice batters.

But they're up in the race and a favorite in many spots to overhaul the Cards and win the pennant.

The answer is simple—it is the spirit of John McGraw. McGraw whose teams year in and year out have been pennant contenders, is spurring a team not great by any means on to a pennant.

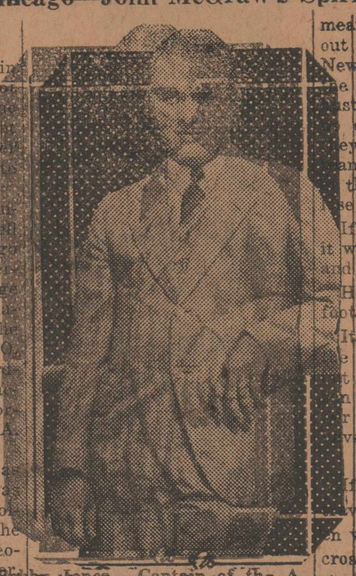
It is "get out there and hustle," with the New York leader, and that is what the Giants are doing. They are hustling and fighting, asking for quarter and giving none, and they are winning ball games from teams that, under any other leadership than McGraw, the Giants would lose to.

If the Giants win the pennant it will be because of John McGraw and no one else.

Here it is late late in August and football is creeping in.

It is a little early to think about the grand old game at this time, but looks like the coming season will be another of those 'Bigger and Better' affairs that we have each year.

If you diagramed the paths you travel in doing your ordinary kitchen work, lines would cross and recross each other needlessly. Sometimes a slight change in arrangement will save many steps. Four main kitchen activities follow each other every day, and several times a day: food preparation, cooking, serving and clearing away, and dish washing. Compact centers for these jobs should allow the same order around the room, usually from left to right. Equipment should be placed accordingly. Needed utensils should be kept at each work center, says the Bureau of Home Economics, and there should be good window light and artificial light for any taste.



Bobby Jones, Captain of the American Walker Cup Golf Team.

J. M. Fuston Has Large Business

The Wellington Produce company is known by the people of Wellington as one of the most complete produce houses in this part of the panhandle. It has a hatchery with a capacity of 47,000 and the remainder of its machinery is up-to-date in every respect.

C. C. Jones started the business but after one year the plant was sold to J. M. Fuston. Mr. Fuston kept the business but a short time before selling to D. Clay well known and experienced poultryman of this city. The next transaction was made to W. Bussey who kept the establishment but a few months before selling to J. M. Fuston. Since that time Mr. Fuston has been sole owner of the plant and has added many improvements toward making it the most modern house in this section.

Mr. Fuston's business deals mostly with wholesale products but at the same time he has a retail business to be proud of. He is in the market for chickens, butter, eggs and furs regarles of the volume.

Wheat Price Slump Seen

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lower wheat prices may be expected due to an indicated harvest of 2,873,000,000 bushels in 20 countries, W. W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture, warned the farmers today.

The expected harvest for all the countries in the northern hemisphere, is 73,000,000 bushels greater than last year.

"The wheat situation is somewhat similar to that of 1923 when, as stated, when the world harvest was a record crop and prices fell to a low point."

Some hope for wheat growers was held out by Dunlap in the fact that the prospects in Europe outside of Russia indicate a small crop.

Rye production in all countries, for which reports are available, is estimated at only 557,000,000 bushels as compared with 649,000,000 bushels last year.

Europe's potato crop seems likely to be smaller this year than it was last year, reports reaching the department indicate.

Reports also indicate that Russia will have no wheat to export.

"Farmers who sell their crop immediately after the harvest without regard to the state of the market may have cause to regret it later," Dunlap said. "It is not too late for wheat growers to protect themselves against what may be an unduly depressing influence now exercised on prices in the early part of the marketing season, and a subsequent upward tendency generally can be expected."

Shanghai, China, is to have a new hotel and 13-story apartment house combined.

The New York Barge Canal System is 800 miles long.

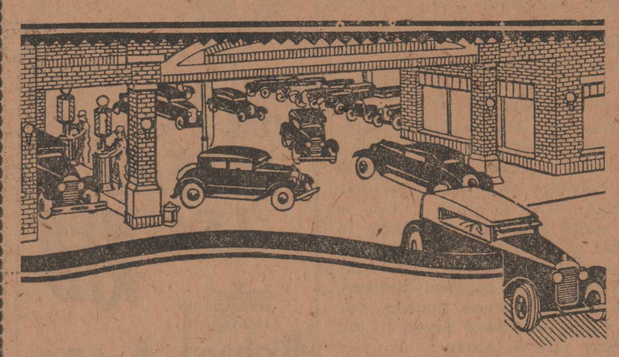
Australia will produce 900,000,000 pounds of wool this year.

It is said that there are but 20 known sets of perfect teeth in the United States.

It has been stated that bulkily built men are dumber than lean.

The U. S. Ship Texas is now the flag ship of the U. S Navy.

Special railway refrigerator cars for transporting fish are to be placed on federal railways of Poland.



THEY'RE HERE AND AWAY "IN NO TIME" BECAUSE WE GIVE—

Real Service

Once you join the procession of satisfied car owners that streams through our entrance, you'll be our customer for life.

Our complete facilities and efficient workmen show you what promptness and reliability really are—And they give you that courteous service with a smile.

In addition to carrying a full line of good high tested gas and oils, we have in connection with our station a complete line of accessories including tires and tubes.

GILLENTINE SERVICE

WE GIVE FREE ROAD SERVICE

ROBERT POSEY, Prop. Phone 64



They gave Hogan an earful of the father with Dr. LeGear's HOG REMEDY PRESCRIPTION

WORM EXPELLER—tonic and blood purifier. Get pail to-day at your dealers. If not satisfied your money will be refunded. SOLD BY

Wellington, Palace Drug Store
Dodsonville, Malone Drug Store
Wellington, Chas. D. Slay
Quail, Quail Mercantile Co.

Singer Sewing Machines

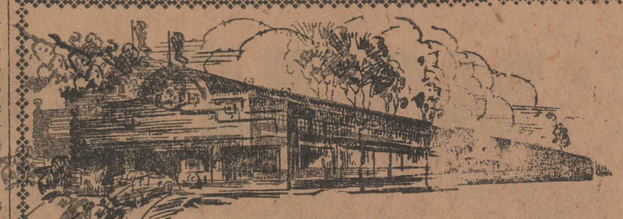
When you ge ready to buy a sewing machine, remember the Singer and the service and wearability it gives. Drop by the Goodson Funeral Parlor and arrange for a demonstration if you are interested in a new machine.

NOTICE

All persons owing Singer Sewing Machine notes are respectfully asked to remember that these will come due between October 1 and 15.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

T. W. Colbert



More Miles Per GALLON Our Specialty

THAT'S WHY THEY COME

The right gas and the right oil for your particular make of car. We have it and you will like it. IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE——

By using Marland Gas and Oil you will find that your car has a quick getaway, clean ignition, less carbon, greater power on hills, higher speed and more miles per gallon. What more could you ask?



And by the way friends, there is going to be Three Big Days of fun next week, so if you are in our city and need your car serviced "DROP IN TO SEE US. We will be expecting a host of you come around and fill your car with that old reliable MARLAND GAS AND OIL.

And we intend to give you service with a smile regardless of the volume of your business. "Satisfied customers is our motto."

MARLAND REFINING COMPANY

"Service That is Service," is our Motto

T. E. WALDEN Phone 302 E. M. McQUEEN



We join the business institutions of Wellington in extending a cordial invitation to you to visit the Collingsworth County Fair next week. We are sure it will be more than worth your while, and we will be glad to have you visit our plant while you are in town so that you yourself will know just how clean and sanitary our plant is. When you use milk, butter or ice cream from this creamery, you may be assured that it is not only of a superior quality, but is absolutely sanitary as well.

EAT ICE CREAM EVERY DAY—IT IS WHOLESOME AND HEALTHFUL



GIVE THE CHILDREN ALL THEY WANT. IT IS A FOOD

The popularity of Taylor-Made Ice Cream is positive proof of its goodness, and it is just as wholesome as it is good. Let the children eat it every day, for it is rich and sustaining food, recommended by the best dietitians.

Taylor Creamery

Manufacturers of "Taylor Made" Products

PHONE 36

W. G. TAYLOR FRED TAYLOR

Eads Produce is the Largest in Wellington

R. H. Eads Has Well Equipped Plant in Every Respect

In the year 1926, Bill Goforth laid the foundation for one of Wellington's most progressive produce businesses

In 1919 this small business with such large volume, was purchased by Clent Mounts, who, because of his past experience was able to add to good standards and large volume which had already been obtained.

It seemed that this business had now reached its apex; but it was destined to change hands. The year of 1922 marked another change and another man with past experience in the produce business featured in this last transaction. The sign was taken down and when replaced, the name R. H. Eads Produce, was featured.

Mrs. Eads, an energetic, persistant and progressive individual, was not satisfied to run on the parallel basis of his predessors, but surpassed them and excelled to the extent that he now has one of the most progressive produce houses in West Texas.

The business is now located in its former location (one block north from the northwest corner of the square) and the old frame building has been replaced by a modern structure of tile and brick. They possess the best equipped refrigeration system in town.

Because of this superior equipmetn and large volume of business Mr. Eads says that he is prepared to give better service, and higher prices for your poultry, eggs-cream, hides and furs in a more pleasing manner.

It has been estimated it takes 3,000,000 codfish a day to satisfy the appetites of the seals off the Great Banks.

Cigarettes that light themselves when the smoker wishes have been made.

Egypt plans to increase its highways in order to keep up with the growing number of automobiles.

First Lady



The next "First Lady of the Land" may be Mrs. Herbert Hoover, pictured here on the steps of her Washington D. C. home. This photo of the wife of the Republican presidential nominee was taken after the Kansas City Convention.

Charity is a cloak that is sometimes used to cover an amateur concert.

General Alexander Praises Film Dealing With America's Part in Late Conflict; Barthelmess Star

Motion picture stories, dealing with America's part in the war will do much to stimulate patriotism in future generations, and will keep alive the valiant deeds of the forebearers of those who witness them in the years to come.

This is the opinion of Brig Gen. Robert Alexander, commander of camp Lewis, Wash., Major John G. MacDowell, his aide, and other officers who lent their assistance in making "The Patent Leather Kid," First National's great epic of the U S Tank corps which stars Richard Bathelmess. It is coming September 24 and 25 to the Rialto Theatre, fresh from its sensational Broadway run.

The spectacular war scenes in this picture were made under the direct supervision of regular army officers, and more than three thousand regular soldiers participated. In addition close to one thousand civilians made up the "German" army, for the U. S. Government does not permit U. S. soldiers to don the uniforms of foreign nations.

The army gave the use of its men and its war equipment for this super special which will record for all time the gallant work of the U. S. tank corps in the World War. Seven weeks were spent by the company at Camp Lewis, Washington, one of the largest army camps in the West. Soldiers were brought to Camp Lewis from Vancouver Barracks, Camp Lawton and other Northwest camps especially for the picture, and the battle scenes which resulted are said to be the most spectacular and thrilling ever filmed.

"The Patent Leather Kid" is the story of the regeneration of the soul of a very humble private in the army, a boy who through environment and training was a poor civilian and a slacker.

He is drafted into the army against his wishes, is a coward in actual warfare and hates his government and his flag until, in the midst of a battle, his "buddy" is shot. This, combined with the love of a patriotic girl who is dancing in the Y. M. C. A. huts, brings about the sudden transition and the boy is "reborn," his better qualities are revived and he emerges from the conflict a hero and a good citizen.

"The Patent Leather Kid" has many dramatic moments, and is most entertaining throughout, but the sequences dealing with the army life are true to detail and honest in their portrayal.

"This is a splendid story of army life," said Gen. Alexander, "and it is the sort of a picture we want people to see. It gives an honest view of army men and army life, and shows the advantages of army training."

Major MacDowell said:

"Such pictures inspire patriotism, and will give future generations a true record of the army in the World War, and of the brave part their forebearers played in it."

Shamrock People Vote Down Tax Supported Band

Shamrock citizens do not want a tax-supported band.

By a vote of 224 to 73 electors defeated the measure in a special election held in Shamrock. Under its provisions a levy, estimated at one and one-half mills, would have made for the purpose of creating and maintaining a municipal band. The Texas Band law places 3 miles as the maximum that may be levied for that purpose.

Another measure, that of vacating a part of Commercial Avenue abutting on the Rock Island railroad property, was carried by a vote of 187 for and 102 against. This street will be closed for the purpose of permitting the railroad to lay additional switches.

Such decisive defeat of the band tax came as a surprise. The matter was first brought up at a chamber of commerce membership meeting three months ago and a canvass of the persons present revealed that every oone favored it. Several persons opposed to it, however, worked for its defeat, a few days prior to the election.

The band tax, as some civic leaders saw it, was the only how of saving Shamrock's band which have been more or less inactive for several months. Several business men have been contributing to its upkeep and many of them have been disatisfied. So much support has been withdrawn that it now appears entirely possible the band will die for want of support.

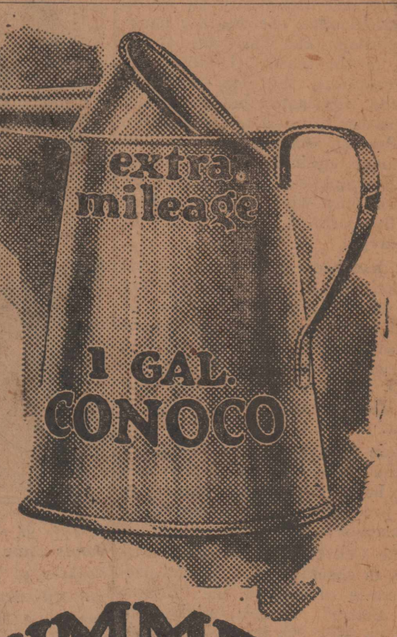
Howcver, Z. D. Davis, bandmaster, announced his intention of keeping the band going by public subscription. He will start holding weekly practice downtown, he said. Several business men have signified their intention of joining the organization, the bandmaster said, and he has started a class of beginners who will be able to play with the organization. A few members who are leaving soon for college made it necessary to recruit some new talent.

Brass Bed

A brass bed should not be washed, but should be cleaned by rubbing with a piece of chamoise cloth slightly dampened.

COLD CAPSULES
Guaranteed
Cochran Drug Co
North Side of Square

A BONUS with every GALLON



PUT Summer Conoco Gasoline to the test. Check your speedometer reading the next time you fill the tank. Check it again when that tankful is gone.

What do you find? Extra Miles—a bonus with every gallon!

That explains the widespread popularity of Summer Conoco. It does the job you want it to do. It delivers miles and miles and miles!

Get it at the sign of the Continental soldier.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Producers, Refiners and Marketers
of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas; Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

SUMMER CONOCO GASOLINE

packed with —extra miles!—



1 Gallon or 20

The Service is the same

If you drove up to our station and just ask for a tire valve, you would get the same courteous service as if you bought gasoline, had the oil changed, had the car greased, bought a can of oil and some accessories.

High test gasoline, smooth flowing, friction-reducing oil, high pressure lubication, all help to get the best from your car. Make the Hightower Station your motor service headquarters and you will obtain the above mentioned.

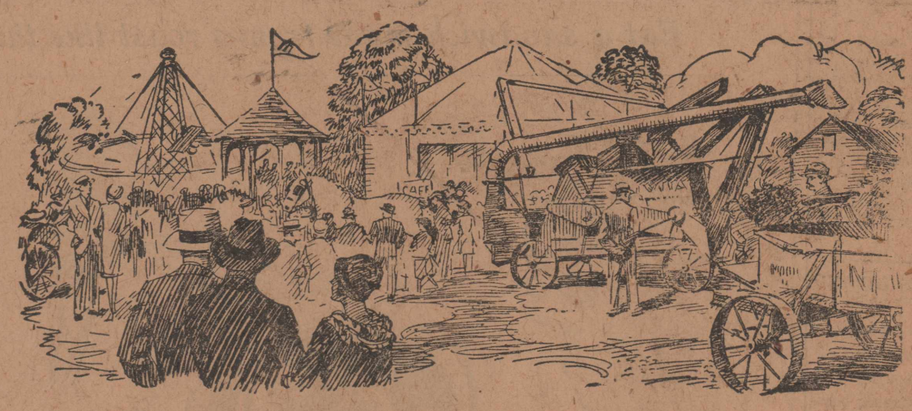
"SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE AND THEN SOME" IS OUR MOTTO

Don't forget to call at our station during those three big days of the Fair and have your car serviced with that good Marland gasoline.

WE ALSO GIVE FREE ROAD SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

HIGHTOWER
Service Station

O. N. Hightower, Prop. Phone 386



Visit The Fair

Of course you intend to visit the Collingsworth County Fair, but we want to join the other Wellington merchants in extending you a hearty welcome. We know you will enjoy the Fair, and we hope you will find time to visit our bakery so that you may learn, first hand, just how Sno-Flake Bread is made. You will then appreciate its goodness, its purity and its wholesomness.

Sno-Flake Bread
Is Better
Try It



Ask Your Grocer
For Sno-Flake
It Is Superior

When you order bread from your grocer, insist upon Sno-Flake. It is mixed and baked in strict accordance with all pure food laws and scientific formulas, so it is consequently a superior product. Buy Sno-Flake daily for its wholesomeness.

CITY BAKERY

C. C. Bell, Owenr

General Motors Make Additions

General Motors Proving Ground, the 1245 acre outdoor laboratory near Milford, Michigan, where cars are accurately measured to find out their performance ability, has in response to a demand for greater accuracy, added a weather house to its many ingenious scientific devices.

Adapted, like so many of its companion devices at the Proving Ground, to the sole task of evaluating and impartially all makes of automobiles, the weather house is, perhaps, the only one of its kind in the world. Unlike other observatories, this one is not a weather forecaster, but a weather hindcaster to use a term employed by Proving Ground employees. it is unique, again, in that it includes in its complete equipment, probably the only wind velocity indicator in operation outside of the U. S. Navy.

It has been in use for several weeks, and is now operating day and night under the direction of skilled meteorologists. Its reports are available to all General Motors divisional engineers and daily reports are filed at Lansing with the Michigan state weather department.

Here is a hypothetical instance of the manner in which the weather house assists the engineer in the precise task of measuring an automobile's merit:

The Chevrolet engineering division, in checking back on the performance of one of. the "Bigger and Better" models, might find that on May 9th its gasoline consumption exceeded slightly that of the preceeding and following days. It might be found, too, that a little more water was required for the radiator and that fluctuations were noted in the speed, none of which effects would be discerned by the average driver.

The Chevrolet engineers will set out to find the cause of these variations. And one of the first aids they will call upon is the weather recorder.

York is Owner of Barber Shop

The Service Barber Shop was opened in Wellington on January 6, 1927, moving from Memphis to Wellington on that date. When the shop was first opened it had only two chairs but since that time there has been another installed.

Mr. York, who is owner at the present time, has been following the barber trade for the past 5 years. He worked in Amarillo for almost two years before moving to Memphis where he purchased a shop for himself. Mr. York states that his business is increasing each week and he is expecting a big business during the fall.

DERRIS IS THE CAT'S RELIEF

Powdered derris root (from a tropical plant) is exceedingly effective in destroying flees on cats and dogs, if used when fresh, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The material may be mixed when used with two parts of flour or corn starch and dusted into the hair of the animal with a shaker, or about 1-2 teaspoon of the pure powder may be scattered in the hair; especially on the animal's neck and back. If animals are exposed to infested premises this treatment should be repeated after ten days. It is important that the animals be kept from beneath the dwellings, as breeding of fleas progresses rapidly in such places and it is difficult to treat these places. In general, fleas are more abundant in the summer and fall than at other seasons of the year, and rainy summers are especially productive of outbreaks of fleas. Such outbreaks are always associated with dogs, cats or hogs. The fleas breed in the dust in the sleeping places of these animals. Fleas may breed in countless numbers under houses, in basements, or in outbuildings when pet or stray animals have access to them. From these centers the fleas frequently spread or are carried into houses and barns. A thorough spraying of such breeding places with creosote oil will usually solve the difficulty. A good force pump, not a hand atomizer, should be used for spraying the creosote oil. If fleas have gotten into the house, an easy and inexpensive method of destroying them is to scatter five pounds of flaked napthalene over the floor and close the doors and windows tightly for 24 hours. Afterwards the napthalene may be swept into another room and used again, if desired.

Never subject an earthern dish to suden changes of heat or you may crack it. Allow hot casseroles or baking dishes to cool gradually.

Movie Star



One of Japan's most popular movie stars is Miss Hatsuko Mikoshiba of Tokio. And this is not an ordinary bathing beauty picture, for Miss Mikoshiba is an accomplished swimmer and credits the exercise for her perfect physical condition.

Use a thermometer in the meat when cooking rib roasts of beef, or leg of lamb. Then you do not have to guess whether the meat is well done or rare or medium. When the temperature at the center of a rib roast of beef is between 130 degrees and 150 degrees F., the meat is rare; between 150 degrees and 170 degrees it is medium; and it is well done at 180 degrees. Lamb is usually liked best when cooked to a temperature between 175 degrees and 182 degrees.

Man charges his failures to luck and credits his success to himself.

'Girl from Chicago" Stars Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy

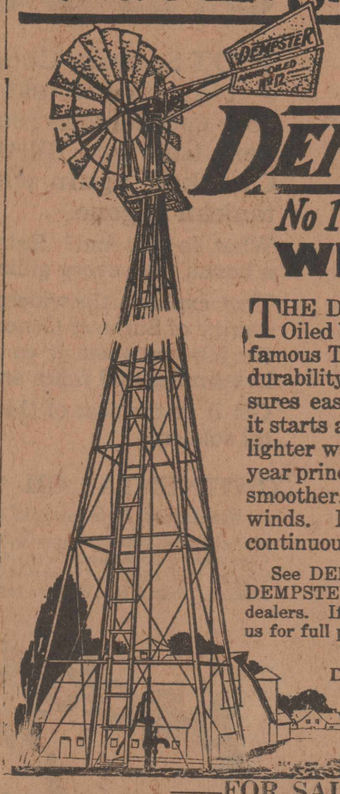
"The Girl From Chicago," a Warner Brothers production, co-starring Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy comes to the Rialto theatre next Friday, September 14, for a run of one day. The cast includes William Russell, Carrol Nye, Paul Panzer and Erville Alderson. Ray Enright directed. This brilliant melodrama of the underworld is based on the story of Arthur Sommers Roche and the scenario was executed by Graham Baker. It recounts the hair raising adventures of a Southern girl, who leaves her father on the old plantation to come to the City for the purpose of freeing her brother from the gang whose machinations have placed him in the shadow of the chair.

"The Girl From Chicago" is one of the authentic melodramas, which have the power to hold the imaginations and thrill the spines of beholders. But there is glamour, too, and humor, and warm humanity.

You will be satisfied.

Precious stones are smuggled into the United States to such an extent that it is estimated that half the diamonds and other gems sold have never paid duty.

Pumps 25% More Water in the Lighter Winds



DEMPSTER
No 12 Annu-Oiled
WINDMILL

THE DEMPSTER No. 12 Annu-Oiled Windmill is equipped with famous Timken Bearings that add durability, compactness and assures easy running. That's why it starts and actually pumps in the lighter winds. Has oil-but-once-a-year principle. Starts easier—runs smoother. Self-adjusting in all winds. Machine cut gears run continuously in bath of oil.

See DEMPSTER Windmills and other DEMPSTER farm equipment at local dealers. If dealer is not supplied, write us for full particulars.

DEMPSTER MILL MFG. CO.
AMARILLO, TEXAS.

Tx 3

—FOR SALE BY—
LEDERER HARDWARE COMPANY

Eat a sandwich made from a roast like this



GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Morning, Noon and Night

We invite you to come by and try our new and improved food service in a clean, neat eating place. We will carry a complete line of short orders for:—

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON

DINNER

Waffles, sandwiches, short orders of all kinds will be found here prepared in an attractive form. Remember our coffee is excellent, and that you have an invitation to come by and visit us during the Fair.

RUTH'S
Lunchroom

Formerly Operated by Roy Mims
CHAPMAN & ESTES, Owners

BOSCH RADIO
ARMORED



Bosch Radio seemed to transport the very personality of the artist into my apartment.

Titta Ruffo

Sincere words of praise for Bosch Radio from such an eminent authority as Titta Ruffo, the Metropolitan Opera baritone, is a purchasing guide worth considering. The new 6 and 7 tube armored and shielded Bosch Receivers all have a life-like tonal reproduction that is outstanding in radio today. The simplified single station selector is also advanced radio. The new method of short, solid connections is another new feature—and Bosch Radio is wired for battery or socket power operation. New Handsome Cabinets.

Attend the
Collingsworth
County Fair
September
13-14-15

Shields Music Store

Model 57 Bosch 7 tube Radio—
Loop operated



"Bosch Radio Receivers are licensed only for Radio Amateur, Experimental and Broadcast Reception. They are manufactured under patent applications of American Bosch Magneto Corp. and are licensed under patent applications and patents of Radio Corp. of America and under applications of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc."

THE BEST IN RADIO
BOSCH RADIO



"They Shall Not Pass"
Just use our Gas

CONOCO GAS EATS UP THE MILES

Just drive up to the Lucky Corner Filling Station and say "Five Gallons of Gas" and your wants will be supplied immediately. Stop in at that convenient station and Gas with us. You'll like our courteous attendants and that splendid service.

We can also serve you with a complete line of accessories, including Firestone tires and tubes. At the present time we are installing a complete line of groceries and would be very pleases to serve you in that capacity.

We stay open from 5 a. m. until 12 p. m. and as soon as the rush starts we will be able to give you day and night se
Don't forget us during those three big days of the Fair. W
be open both day and night during the Fair, so DROP I
SEE US.

Lucky Co
Service Stat

J. T. Harrison, Prop.

WE GIVE FREE ROAD SERVIC

Hoover's Boyhood Physician is one of West Branch's Colorful Characters

It is difficult to visit West Branch, Iowa, boyhood home of Herbert Hoover, without becoming interested in some of the people Hoover left behind to live and die there. They're not as important as Hoover is, but some are nearly as interesting.

Take old Doc Leech, Dr. Louis J. Leech, the best physician in town, a country doctor and a general practicioner, who took Hoover through the measles, corup and such ailments.

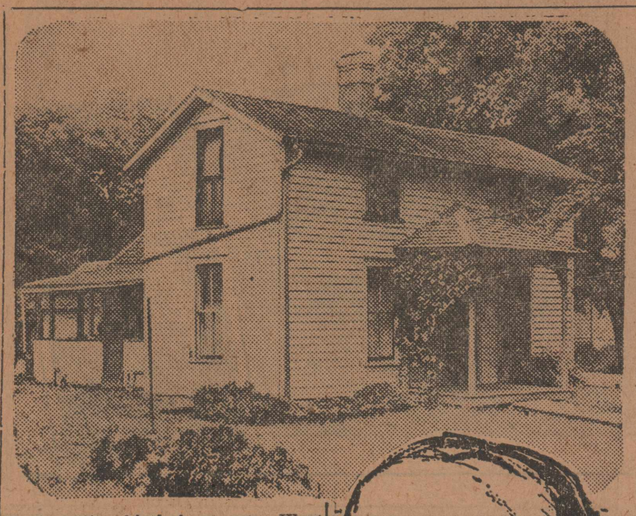
Doc Leech is 83, but should you see him kick up his heels and fly up a flight of stairs. Your correspondent never saw anyone who seemed to enjoy life more than Doc Leech.

For a radius of 10 to 15 miles out into the country Doc Leech tends the sick at any and all hours. He is as eager to reach a patient as a fire chief taking out the boys to save his own house. That eagerness of his to get to the bedside in no time is responsible for the fact that Doc Leech no longer drives his own flivver. Sometimes there used to be deflections in large bumps which would land Doc out in the middle of a corn field before he came down. The family realized there was no possibility of making Doc retire, but that someone must take control of that flivver before Doc retired involuntarily, and perhaps permanently. So Doc's son, Bert, retired from his own business and now drives his father, night or day.

One day Doc discovered that a farm hand patient had an embolus. It was a very rare sort or thing. Doc found in Mayo's work that there had been three similar cases in the Midical history of the United States. But Doc diagnosed it in a minute. First the thing showed up in the patient's arm and Doc took it out and saved the arm. Then early one morning the patient had it in his leg. Doc took him on a wild, fast ride, over to the hospital to Iowa City. This time Doc could not save the leg, but he saved the man's life.

The surgeons at Iowa City were popeyed. In the first place, they were astonished to meet up with such a rare case, and in the second place, they were astonished to find that Doc Leech had been able to diagnose it.

But, as Doc explained, he had just been doing a lot of reading and, over a period of years, had accumulated a respectable medical library.



Hoover's birthplace at West Branch, Ia., is shown above as it appears today. The house has been enlarged since the presidential nominee was born there. Right is Dr. Louis J. Leech, 83, who was Hoover's boyhood physician and who still is a general practitioner at West Branch.



Doc recalls how, when he and some of the other West Branch boys marched away to the Civil War, the predominant Quaker church of the town decided that they would have to be ostracized. The Quakers were death on slavery, but they couldn't stand for a war against it.

The feeling lasted for a long time. In the old cemetery, after the war, were buried the bodies of two old soldiers. Doc Leech was commander of the local post of the G. A. R.

On Memorial Day the Quakers wouldn't even let the veterans go through one of their yards to reach the cemetery and lay flowers on those graves.

"We had to pry off the boards from the fence in the rear," says Doc Leech. "But we always decorated those graves. It wasn't until 1910 that we had permission to go the regular and easiest way to do it. That was a great day in the history of West Branch when they agreed to let us. I'll always remember it."

They say most Iowans go to California to die. Doc Leech knows it.

"I was at an Iowa picnic in Pasedena a few years ago and I looked out over the crowd and saw that just about 50 per cent of them were people whose birth I had attended in professional capacity. Of course, there were a lot there who I didn't recognize since they had grown up."

Over 3,500 miles of wire is used annually in making bird cages by one firm alone.

During a drive on pests in Arizona 400,000 jackrabbitts, gophers, and prairie dogs were killed.

Monte Blue Will Be Shown Soon in "Brass Knuckles"

Manager A. M. Avery of the Rialt theatre announces the coming of Monte Blue and Betty Bronson in "Brass Knuckles," Warner brotember 13, for a run of one day. Harvey Gates wrote both story and scenario and Lloyd Bacon directed. The result is one of the most gripping human interest stories of the year.

It has to do with a youth, who, while unjustly imprisoned, gets the ill-will of a fellow who hounds his later efforts to go straight. The hero, Zac, played with splendid nerve and reality by Monte Blue, promises to care for the little daughter of a prisoner, and does care for her when she is released from the orphanage, till the former enemy makes things hot for him. The cast includes besides the stars, Blue and Betty Bronson, William Russell, George Stone, Paul Panzer and Jack Curtis. "Brass Knuckles" is as hard as the name suggests and as tender as April. It is the sort of a play to make one glad he belongs to the so-called human family, even if things do, at times, get as topsy turvy as Zac found them. Be sure to see "Brass Knuckles."

Growing Business For Marland Co.

Walden and McQueen, distributors of Marland Gas and Oil, purchased the local Marland Refining Company on March 5, 1928, and since that time they have almost doubled their business. They wholesale Gas and Oil to eleven substations located at different places over the county.

This station was established during the fall of 1924 by Ross Wilkerson and Fred Watkins. At the opening of the station it was known as the Wilkerson Oil Company. It remained under the same management until 1926 when it was sold to the Marland Refining Company. At that time the local manager was O. F. Simpson but later was changed to J. S. Blair and just a few months before the station was sold to the present owners, A. E May became manager.

WELCOME

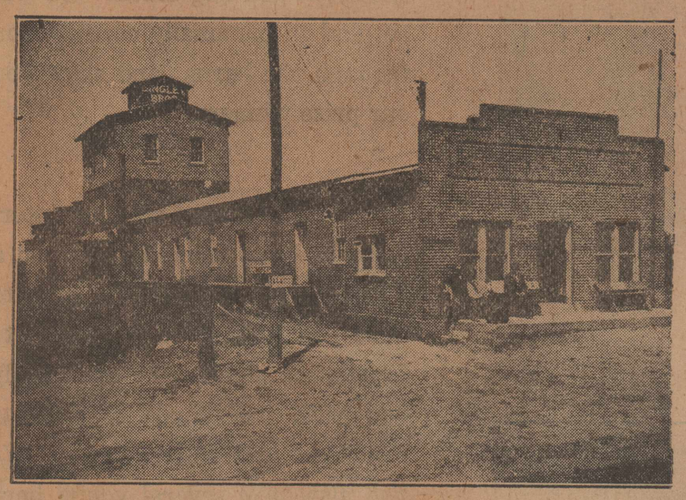
To the Fair

As a business institution of Wellington, we invite you to attend the Collingsworth County Fair on September 13, 14 and 15. There you will see what Collingsworth County can produce and will have your faith in the future of this community strengthened anew.

There you will see that this county is especially adapted to a practical adaptation of diversified farming, and that people of this community are making money by having more than a money crop to fall back on. It will be worth your time to visit the 1928 Fair.

City National Bank

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS OVER $240,000.00



Developing a County

We cordially invite our friends and customers to visit the Collingsworth County Fair on September 13, 14 and 15. The Fair has for its purpose the development of the agricultural resources of this community, and that is an activity in which we have always been interested.

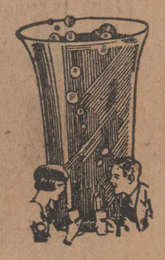
In all the time that we have been in business in Wellington since 1909, we have tried to encourage the production of grain in this county by paying top prices at all times. During the past wheat season our prices were ten to fifteen cents higher than market prices in other places. In the coming grain season this fall, we will also pay top prices for corn, maize and sorghum grains.

SINGLEY MILL-ELEVATOR

Buy your winter supply of coal now and save money and worry.



It is a pleasure for us to extend our friends and customers a cordial invitation to attend the Colllingsworth County Fair from September 13 to 15. While you are in town on those days we invite you to come by our store ar d make it your headquarters.



Pure Drinks

For your health's sake drink the pure fresh drinks as prepared at our fountain. All the ingredients are absolutely pure and wholesome.

Sundaes



You will find our sundaes and food drinks a delicacy indeed. There will be no danger of dirt or germs on your cream if you eat it here. During the Fair come by and get your cold drinks here.

Cochran Drug Co.

Johnson Produce Is One of Best In This Part

Present Owner is Old Hand in Produce Business

The J. D Hill Hatchery was established during the early part of 1925 by J. D. Hill and Lee Roy Stafford. It was first located two blocks north from the north east corner of the square but in 1926 was moved to its present location. At that time Mr. Hill had acquired sole ownership of the plant. On July 18 of this year the firm was sold to E. T. Johnson, who is at the present time owner and manager.

Mr. Johnson has been in this business for several years and is an experienced hand in poultry. This plant deals with both wholesale and retail business. Mr. Johnson has at the present time one of the largest and most complete hatcheries in this part of the state. The capacity of his hatchery is 15,000 eggs. In connection to buying and selling poultry, eggs and cream they have a large supply of Merit chicken feed for sale. The manager is very pleased with his increasing business and says that he intend to give his customers the best prices available during the coming fall.

Court Plaster

Liquid court plaster applied for a scratch on kid pumps, will mend the scratch so that it is hardly visible.

Odor of Prespiration

A solution of bicarbonate of soda in water for bathing will absolutely kill the odor of prespiration.

Sheets

If sheets are turned each way, paying no attention to top or bottom, they will wear much longer, as the strain is distributed.

Macaroni

When boiling macaroni, put it in a wire basket, then immerse this basket in the boiling water. It does not require stirring, and when done the macaroni can be drained and rinsed without being removed to a colander.

Twenty Rabbit Varieties At Tri-State Fair

More than 20 varities of rabbits, predominated by Chinchillas, will be shown at the Tri-State fair, this fall, it was announced following a meeting of the local chapter of the American Fur Growers' Association last night.

The local chapter of fur growers is sponsoring plans for the show this fall and declare that considerable interest is being shown.

Many non-members attended the meeting last night and expressed their interests in such a show.

Indications are that every available space in the show pens will be taken by the time of the exhibition, it was said. More than $160 is being offered in prizes.

Entries in this department of the fair will close September 15 so that arrangements can be made to accomodate the exhibits.

Any breeder who is interested in the show and does not have a copy of the rules and regulations may obtain a catalogue by writing to the fair association, Amarillo, it was said.

An American automobile manufacture will open an assembling plant at Bombay, India.

The art of fishing is believed to to be at least 200,000 years old.

More than 3,000,0000 acres in India were planted to jute this season.

Leader want ads bring results.

CREDIT is the Badge of HONESTY

Credit is a badge of honesty—concrete example of the fact that someone—some merchants perhaps—trusts you, and as such it should be held inviolate.

Besides the moral of credit, there is a financial value to a good credit—and the only way to keep it good is to**PAY ALL DEBTS WHEN THEY ARE DUE.**

RETAIL MERCHANTS Credit Association

Any Merchant who is not already a member of the Retail Merchants Credit Association may join by communicating with C. C. Bishop in the office of Mahan and Deahl.



Visit The FAIR

For Entertainment

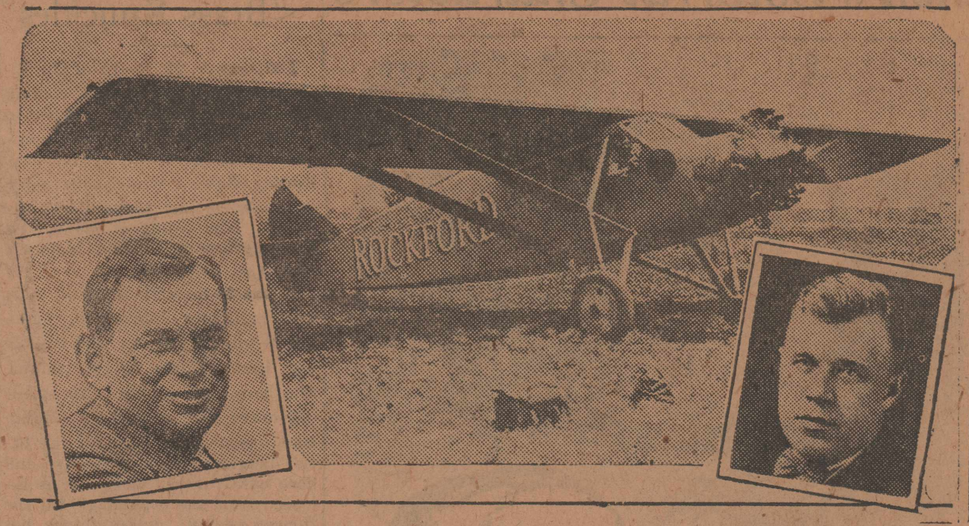
For Hauling of Any Kind Anywhere

at moderate prices

Phone 365

MILLER BROS. Transfer

Illinois-to-Sweden Flyers and their Plane



Moody Believes Smith Academic On Prohibitio

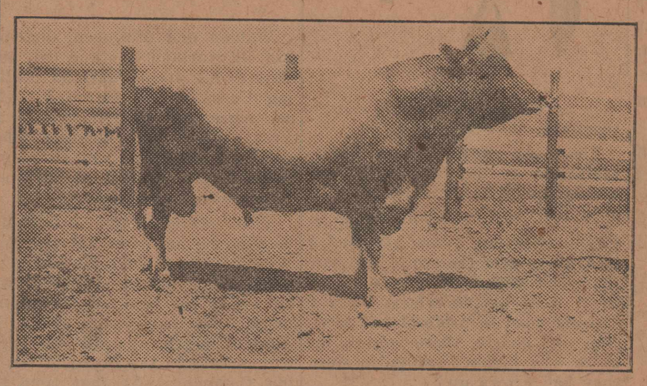
Austin, Tex.—Governor Moody, who fought unavailingly at the Democratic National convention for a "dry plank," said tonight he hoped Gov. Al Smith's advocacy of a change in the amendment "is academic" and that he (Moody) believes it is.

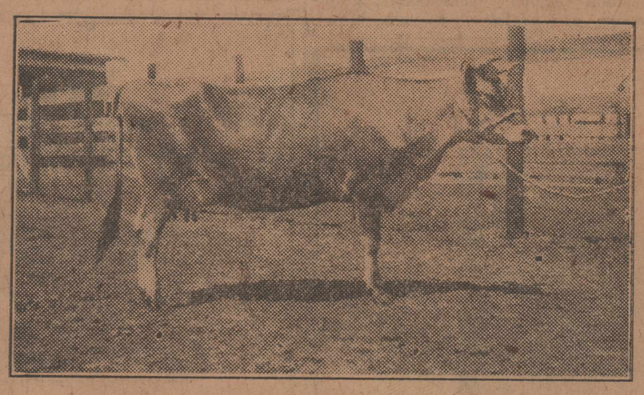
Governor Moody said:

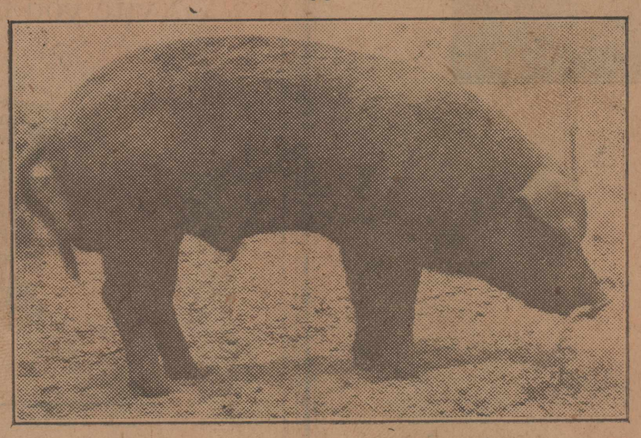
"Governor Smith's speech was frank and candid, qualities which I understand to be typical of him. The epuivocations which so frequently characterize political utterances were noticeable by their absence. I sincerely hope that his advocacy of a change in the 18th amendment is academic, and I believe that it is, for surely neither the congress no the American people will ever permit any change in this amendment.

There are 200 species of insects that attack trees.

See Our Show Herds at the Fair Next Week







While you are in attendance at the Collingsworth County Fair next week, we extend you a cordial invitation to see our show herds which will be exhibited. Many of our outstanding individuals will be at this Fair, and it offers you the opportunity to see some of the Panhandle's outstanding livestock. To the farmers and stockmen of this and other communities, we extend a special invitation to visit the cattle and hog barns. We will be glad to personally conduct you through the barns and show you our prize winners.

And to the farmers who are interested in stock breeding, even on a limited scale, we will be glad to have you consult us in regard to foundation stock. We can supply you with individuals of popular bloodlines and desired types. We will also have several young herd bulls and hogs for sale which will be shown at the Fair.

We will be pleased to have you visit the farms at any time.

Greer & Geesey Stock Farms

Jeff Greer J. B. Geesey C. L. Geesey

7 Miles South of Wellington

The Leader Has The Largest Circulation in This County

Wellington Leader

A Builder in Collingsworth County

The Wellington Leader Serves Every Section of the County

VOLUME NO. XX. Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, September 6, 1928. NUMBER 7.

Gins Over County Are Now In Readiness

Wellington Gin Has Machinery Practically New

Present Machinery Has Been Used Only One Season

Buys Much Cotton

Dryden Buys Almost All Cotton Brought To This Gin

With machinery which is practically new, the Wellington gin is awaiting the 1928 ginning season, according to R. C. Dryden, manager. This gin is equipped with Continental machinery which has been used only one season and which is actually in more perfect running condition than it was last year due to the fact that more satisfactory adjustments have been made. Hart system burr extractors are in use at this gin. The double unit cleaners have all been cleaned up for this season and all machinery is in splendid form. This is a five stand, eighty saw gin.

Mr. Dryden has served as manager here for the past seven years. He has been in the gin and cotton business for the past twenty years. He came to Wellington from Grayson county. He had spent eight years prior to that in Whitesboro where he was connected with the cotton oil company.

Mr. Dryden buys almost all of the cotton which is brought to the yard of the Wellington gin. Last year he bought ninety-five per cent of the cotton which was ginned there. The number of bales ginned at this place last year totalled 3170, and 2980 of this number were bought on the yard. Mr. Dryden will buy cotton from his patrons again this fall, paying top prices at all times, he says. He is well pleased with the present prospects for a large crop and anticipates a very busy ginning season.

Harrison Gin Here 17 Years

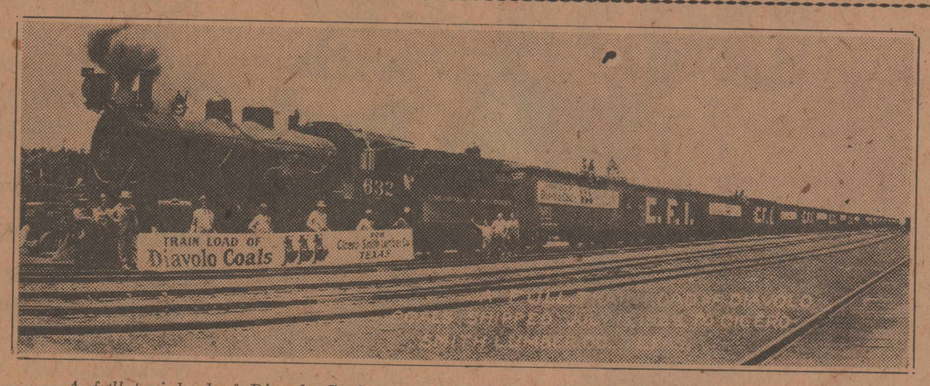
I. N. Harrison has been engaged in the operation of the Harison gin in Wellington for the past seventeen years. This gin was first established on the southeast side of the Wellington town section, but was moved to its present location in 1917.

Mr. Harrison is also proprietor of a gin in Shamrock which is the Wallace Smith gin.

The local gin owned by Mr. Harrison is a five stand, eighty saw Continental equiped. It is equipped with the well known Hardwick-Etter cleaning system with double tight burr extractors. The biggest burr machine built is in operation at this gin.

Every part of the Harrison gin been overhalled and placed in first class condition for the 1928 crop. As formerly, Mr. Harrison will buy cotton and seed from his costumers, paying warket prices at all times.

Trainload of Coal Shipped to Cicero Smith



A full trainload of Diavolo Coal was shipped July 13 from Walsen, Colorado, to the Cicero-Smith Lumber company for distribution among the lumber yards owned by that company which are located in this section of Texas. The above picture was taken just before the train pulled out from Walsen on its way to Texas.

General Store At Quail Ready For Harvesting

T. C. Crabtree Expects Excellent Business In Quail Community

With the crops in his part of the country in a flourishing condition, T. C. Crabtree is making active plans for his fall busintss. Mr. Crabtree is the owner and manager of the oldest business of its kind that has been under the same ownership since its organization. The Quail Mercantile Company was organized in 1920 as an incorporation. The members were J. R. Petty, W. R. Coffee, V. D. Atkinson, W. I. Atkinson, C. B. Ogelsby, P. E. Starr and T. C. Crabtree.

In 1926 the corporation was dissolved and a partnership was formed between W. K. Tibbles and T. C. Crabtree. In the fall of 1927, Mr. Crabtree became sole owner.

At present the Quail Mercantile company has a large building with a seventy foot front, and the building is valued at $10,000. This building houses a general store. Dry goods, hardware, groceries and drugs are carried in stock at all times for the convenience of the people of the community. Mr. Crabtree is also agent for the ments and trucks. and maintains International Harvester Imple- a complete repair department on all makes of machinery. Mr. Crabtree is expecting an excellant business this fall due to the very promising prospects for a good crop in the Qiail community.

Small articles of wood on the farm, such as fence posts, poles, and hog and chicken houses, that are exposed to much dampness and consequently rot, may be made durable by prevenitive treatment with coal-tar creosote. Good results can be obtained by heating the wood in the creosote oil in an open tank and allowing the wood and oil to cool together. This treatment will enable wood to last 3 to 5 times as long as untreated wood.

A coin-in-the-slot baseball game has been devised.

Fair Official



Jeff Greer has been selected by the Fair association to serve as superintendent of the cattle department, and will be in charge of exhibits made in both beef and dairy divisions during the Collingsworth County Fair next week.

Davis Gin Built Eight Years Ago

Leslie Wooldride Is Manager During Past 7 Years

The Davis gin, which was built in 1901, has been managed for the past seven years by Leslie Wooldridge, who has had 18 years experience in the ginning business. Mr. Davis first entered this business at Blair, Oklahoma. He moved from there in 1910 to Wellington, but four years of the time since then he has spent at Martha, Oklahoma. In 1921 he worked for the Simmons gin as manager. This gin is now known as the Wellington gin.

The present Davis gin is five stands and eighty saws with Munger machinery and a complete Hardwick-Etter cleaning system. The gin has recently been remodeled and placed in tip-top shape for the fall ginning season. Last year all equipment was installed new throughout, and therefore is in perfect condition this year.

Mr. Wooldridge says that he appreciates the patronage which has been accorded this gin and that he is looking forward with pleasure to meeting his customers again this fall.

Crops Are Shown Above Average

Improvement in the condition of growing crops, a good wheat crop harvested and marketed at a fair price, cotton in fair to good shape in all sections except South Texas and in isolated sections elsewhere, and a material change for the better in the livestock industry are noted in the Monthly Business Review of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, dated September 1.

What comets are remains to be discovered.

Quail Gin Is Ready For The Cotton Harvest

Gin Owned By Starr Bro. Gins Both Round And Spuare Bales

Quail boasts of a modern and complete gin of its own. The Quail Gin, which is owned by Paul and Walter Starr has a five stand eighty saw air blast system with a triple cleaning and double extraction system. The Quail Gin has Hardwick-Etter Cleaners, Stacy Cleaners and Continental Cleaners in one hook and has more than the average amount of cleaning screen in its gin.

The gin, which is housed in a metal structure, is also guarded against fire by a sixty-foot water tower which creates a water pressure that will throw water entirely over the gin stand. As a result of this and other precautions, the Quail gin now enjoys the lowest insurance rate of any gin in the country. The Quail gin also has its own lighting system, which is connected directly with the engine. In the center of the ginyard is a 500 watt lamp which illuminates the yard for night ginning.

This gin, which was established in 1925, has already had three very successful ginning seasons, and the Starr brothers are expecting another this year as the cotton crop in the Quail community still gives promise of making an excellent yield.

This gin can turn out both round and square bales although most of the bales are ginned round, and this method has several advantages for the grower.

Rainer Manages Gin Since 1924

T. H. Rainer, part owner of the Williams and Rainer gin in Wellington, has been manager of this gin since 1924. It was established here in 1912 by Williams and Miller, and Mr. Rainer became a partner in 1925. At that same time he acquired an interest in the local ice company which was at that time controlled by the same people who owned the gin. Mr. Rainer sold his interest in the ice company in 1926.

Williams and Miller still have numerous holdings over this section, owning 27 gins located in western Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle and West Texas.

The Williams and Rainer gin is five stands and eighty saws, equipped with Continental machinery. A new boll machine has been installed this summer to insure a better sample and turnout for patrons of this gin, Mr. Rainer says. All machinery has been given a general overhauling.

Mr. Rainer has been associated in the ginning business for the past 25 years. He first entered this business in Yantley, Alabama. He came to Texas in 1901. He bought his first interest in a gin at Grandfield, Oklahoma, before moving to Wellington.

Co-operative Gin Is Youngest In This Community

Opens In Wellington October 15 After Much Cotton Is Out

Gins 3071 Bales

Has Been Changed And Improved During Summer To Meet Demands

Wellington's youngest gin, the Farmers Cooperative Society Number 1, has been completely overhauled, changed and generally improved for the 1928 season, according to A. N. Hutcherson who is manager of this gin. Murray equipment is used throughout this gin, which has five stands and eighty saws. A Hancock burr extractor is used to insure the very best sample and turnout possible. A deisel engine is used at this plant which is located near the compress. Twenty stalls for cotton are maintained here for the benefit of the farmers.

The Cooperative gin opened October 15 of last year, after the cotton season was well under way, but the gin managed to turn out 3017 bales before the season closed.

Officers of this gin are Joe Baumgardner, president; F. O. Masten, vice president; C. L. Geesey, secretary; Grady Graham, assistant secretary; J. C. Ford, O. A. Kiker and Jess Hunsaker. A. N. Hutcherson has been employed again as manager.

The list of members of this society includes R. B. Alford, J. M. Alford, Harris Brantley, W. S. Braboy, John Vaughn, S. R. Bowers, W. A. Box, M. A. Barton, J. B. Baumgardner, J. W. Brach, J. T. Bradley, J. L. Black, A. B. Cogsdale, J. B. Clark, P. C. Cummings, B. P. Clark, J. J. Cook, W. A. Colson, F C. Coe, Jess Coe, W. L. Copeland, J. M. Cornell, A. Christy, E. J. Cox, E. C. Crawley, V. D. Coker, W. H. Caldwell, Mike Capps, W. F. Chandler, H. L. Duncan, R. W. Duke, J. R. Dennis, R. H. Eads, I. E. Emmert, J. C. Emmert, T. P. Elliott, F. C. Fuson, J. C. Ford, W. D. Forbes, I. M. Fulcher, C. L. Geesey, J. E. Greer, H. G. Graham, O. M. Gunstream, I. T. Goodnight, A. A. Haywood, A. C. Howard, J C. Hartman, G. K. Patterson, F. B. Hudson, John C. Harper, Jess Hunsaker, W. I. Jackson, S. E. Jenkins, O. A. Kiker, H. Little, J. B. Long, H. Lacy, F. O. Masten, J. W. Masten, R. L. Masten, G. W. Masten, W. H. Masten, J. W. McDowell, C. M. McClure, A. F. Null, C. E. Nunnelley, J. E. Nunnelley, Lee C. O'Neil, M. C. Pigg, A. R. Pepper, S. M. Pedigo, J. C. Phipps, C. E. Roberts, D. F. Roberts, C. W. Roberts, J. A. Ricketts, J. R. Reynolds, W. I. Smith, Willis Smith, S. E. Smith, J. R. Steelman, J. W. Savage, E. M. True, J. B. True, I. J. Tinney, H. F. Thomas, W. H. Vaughn, C. M. Vandiver, C. Woodruff, E. A. Wells, O. Watson, W. E. Williams, W. N. Williams, Hayden Williams, A. N. Wiseman, R. L. Wood, Vander Willis, Tom Young, V. E. Kelley, G. K. Peters, F. C. Fike, E. O. Tunnell, A. E. Watson, B. H. Handley, H. G. Mitchell annd S. H. Daffron.

W. T. U. Company Builds New Line

ABILENE, Texas, September 5. —Erection of 1.9 miles of 13,000-volt highline to serve all of the potential oil field business in the Cook field, near Albany, not now being served, was authorized today in a work order approved by the executive offices of the West Texas Utilties Company here.

The line will be built primarily to serve two central powers and lease houses in the Cook field.

Orders were also approved for the construction of a 2,300-volt single phase line in the city limits of Rising Star.

Gin Manager



A. N. Hutcherson has been selected by the officers and directors of the Farmer's Cooperative society to serve as manager of the gin during the coming cotton season.

Fatty Watkins Overhauls Gin For Big Crop

Kimbell-Watkins Gin Machinery Used Only One Other Season

The Kimbell and Watkins gin, of which Marvin (Fatty) Watkins is manager, is one of the new gins of Wellington. It was put in new last year and has been completely overhauled during the month of August, and Fatty says it is now in first class condition in every respect.

Travis Heatley of Mangum will be in Wellington this fall to assist in running the gin. He has also been in the ginning business for a number of years and is thoroughly familiar with cotton buying and ginning.

The Kimbell and Watkins gin is equipped with Continental machinery. It has three cleaning systems consisting of Stacy cleaners, Mitchell cleaners, and Hardwick-Etter cleaners in one hook up. It also has a double system of burr extraction.

Fatty, while managing the gin, will also buy cotton just as he has in past seasons.

Do not select seed potatoes from plants, even when apparently are healthy, if they have been grown in the same field with, or in fields near to, plants affected with mosiac, spindle-tuber, or related diseases, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Infected tubers can not be distinguished from healthy ones. Apparently healthy hills may produce plants with a large percentage of disease the following year.

In the various States of the Union the highway speed limits vary from 20 to 45 miles an hour.

Seventeen Gins In This County Ready To Start

Prospects Favorable For Collingsworth To Pass 30,000 Mark

Most Equipment

Wellington Leads Entire World In Amout Of Gin Machinery

Seventeen gins in Collingsworth county are now in readiness to begin the grind of the 1928 ginning season. Eleven gins in Wellington and six in other sections of this county have all been overhauled in preparing for the fall cotton rush which is already starting.

Prospects for a splendid yield in this county are favorable, with indications that the production will pass the 30,000 mark. Last year Collingsworth county produced 41,047 bales, and with proper rainfall and other favorable conditions this county can duplicate that ftgure again this year.

Wellington has more gin machinery than any other town in the entire world, regardless of size. One or two towns in the world have more gins than are located here, but the fact remains that this town has more ginning machinery than any other. This fact was first published in The Leader early this year and has been given wide publicity since then. With such a mass of gin equipment at the disposal of local farmers, Wellington will be able to turn out the bales as rapidly as they can be gathered. Gins located in Wellington which will be in full operation in a very short while are: Kimbell - Watkins, Everybody's, Hobbs Brothers, Harrison, Planters, Davis, Farmers, Wellington gin, Farmers Cooperative, Williams-Rainer and Simmons.

Dodsonville, located in this county is served by the Reed-Allen, Long and Davis gins. The other three gins are located at Quail, Plymouth and Lutie.

Hobbs Gin Ready For Fall Ginning

Although both of the Hobbs brothers have been out of Wellington during the past month, due to illness in their family, their gin has been put in readiness by the men in charge, and is now in first class condition and ready to run.

The Hobbs Gin has Munger machinery and a triple system of cleaning and a double extraction. The gin is run by a Deisel oil burning engines which enables them to start at a moments notice without waiting to fire up.

Last year the Hobbs Gin enjoyed the distinction of ginning the most cotton of any gin in Wellington although they were exceeded by one gin in Dodsonville. They expect an excellent season this year, and are confident that they can give their customers their usual satisfactory ginning service.

Planters Gin Gets First Bale Of 1928 Cotton Crop In Collingsworth

J. H. Plemons, the new manager of the Planters gin, started his work in Wellington early by ginning the first bale of cotton this year which was grown by A. S. M. Allen. The Planters gin was formerly known at the Baker gin. Last year it was sold, but was operated under the old name until the end of the past season.

During the summer, Mr. Plemons has installed new gin equipment and he now has complete new Continental equipment and expects to give his customers the utmost in ginning service. Mr. Plemons says that since he had the good fortune to get the first bale, he will try to keep his gin busy until the very last of the season in order to gin the last bale.

Although this is his first year in Wellington it is not his first in the ginning business, for he engaged in that line of work for eight years before coming here from Whitesboro. Mr. Plemons intends to pay market price at all times for cotton and cotton seed, and is anxious to meet the cotton farmers of this community. He thinks the county has good prospects for a cotton crop and has his machinery in readiness for a big run.

Everybody's Gin Is Largest West Of Altus, Oklahoma; House Is Manager

Bill House is doing his part to enable Wellington to hold its reputation for having the most cotton ginning machinery of any town in the United States. He has installed an eighty saw, six stand gin during the past summer, giving him the largest gin west of Altus, Oklahoma.

The Everybody's Gin, which is managed by Mr. House, is fitted out with the well known Pratt ginning machinery and has a complete cleaning and burr extraction system as well. The gin is brand new, and Mr. House expects to get excellent turnout and sample for his customers this fall.

Mr. House is probably the oldest man in ginning experience in Wellington. He has been in this business for the past thirty-two years. He started in the business on August 28, 1896 in Davis, Oklahoma, in what was then Indian Territory. From that time on he has followed this business steadily.

He intends to buy cotton and cotton seed during the coming season, and he expects to keep his customers satisfied in this respect.

What Fall Brings To Men

The ladies, bless them, have long been aware of the pleasing effect of a harmonius color scheme for the costume as a whole. As most benedicts know, and even bachelors have been able to guess, from fugitive glances at the windows of smart lingerie shops, they have not confined their principle to the selection of their outwear, but have carried it out consistently in the choice of their most intimate finery.

And men, big bluffers that they are, have swalloed their superiority complex and humbly taken a lesson from the supposedly weaker sex in this matter.

Color the Keynote

Color—the harmonious arrangement of related hues, with a discreet use of the principle of contrast in addition, that's the idea at the basis of what the smart haberdasher and the up to the minute plumber call the ensemble effect.

It means that when a man feels an overpowering urge to possess a certain tie, a particular shirt, or a pair of glorified gym pants, he must pause and reflect and put on the brakes until he has settled whether the seductive article will fit into any consistent color scheme with the other members of his wardrobe

And really when you come down to it, it's merely our old friend, Good Taste in one of his many guises. And the general interest in the ensemble idea, with a proportionate scorn for the hit or miss turnout, is an indication, it would seem, of the growth of good taste.

Violent Tie Eeffects Taboo

In neckwear there's a visible tendency to neater effects. Small figures in a multiplicity of designs either geometrical or otherwise, with a leaning to the modernistic motif, will have a large following.

Plain colors and doutone effects as in satin-stripped baratheas, continue good, particularly with highly patterned shirts. Persian motifs appear to be due for a small revival, and very neat cluster stripes take the lead among the regimental and club gentry.

Imported silks in a great variety will be featured as well as the better domestic products, in moires, reds, crepe failles, brocades, and other fancy weaves. And, of course, the colors will be legion.

New Shirt Features

Among the outstanding developments in men's shirts are the starched collar attached, the Prince of Wales tab collar, and the extra low set attached collar with wide opening named after one of America's leading actors.

In shirts the color combinations are almost as numerous as in the neckwear, with emphasis placed on subdued grounds, enlivened by neat jacquard or dobby clipped figures and fine stripes.

The colors, in semi-dark shades, will range from greens and blues, through wisterias, Burgundies, lavenders, and other pastel tones, with a noticeable intermingling of reds.

Neat Effects in Hose

Men's hose for fall, in lisle, wool and rayon mixtures present many attractive ideas in clock design on plain and mixed grounds, also fine vertical and circular pinstripes, and a great variety of checks and diamond motifs in small dimensions.

Gray, beige, and other standard colors will be fortified with a good showing of reds and greens.

Futuristic Mufflers

The new mufflers for fall include many novel designs in a futuristic tendency, small and neat on silk squares, also many small hand-blocked figures, with blues, tans, grays, greens and whites as the colors receiving most emphasis. Swiss wool knit reefers in tubular effects and basket weaves from Czechoslovakia are new ideas.

Underwear and Pajamas

In pajamas and underwear, excluding the good old staple knit suits, color is rampant, not to say rampageous. The whole spectrum has been rifled to contribute to the pleasure of the wearers of shirts and shorts, and design motifs range from lightning flashes to colorful soap bubbles floating on a black sky. The tendency, however, is to neater effects, both in color and design.

New Senior Models Of Dodge Brothers To Be Ready Soon

Detroit, Mich.—Announcement of New Senior Six models by Dodge Brothers is expected to be made within a few days, according to reports in local auomobile trade circles. Factory production is being pushed on overtime schedules to supply dealers over the country as rapidly as possible, it is said. First shipments already have been made.

The Senior, to be offered in varied body styles, represents advanced engineering design that stamps the car with an individual appearance characteristic of no other car. The body lines were adapted specifically to meet the latest American viewpoint on automotive design—a demand for color, beauty and the last word in fashion.

Interior appointments of the car carry out additional features of its arisocratic style creation. Finishing of the instrument panel is harmonized with the upholstery and coack work in most unique manner.

The car will be powered with an engine designed and built especially for the Senior Six, and is said to have set an unqualified performance standard. The car is said to couple luxury and style with dependability for which the company has gained a world wide reputation.

While tops of automobiles make driving in summer cooler, it is said.

THANKS

TO THE VOTERS

To the voters who elected me to the office of Tax Assessor in the second primary on Saturday, August 25, I take this opoportunity to express my sincere thanks. I pledge again my word to make you a thorough and efficient public officer, and at all times I will do my utmost to safeguard the interest of all peolpe of Collingsworth County, and merit the confidence you have in me.

Mrs. Annie Bird

GAS WITH US DURING THE FAIR

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

SERVICE THAT IS WORTH WHILE

Don't miss those three big days of fun next week—that annual affair known by all as "Fair Week." Everyone is preparing for a good time so don't miss getting your part. And while you are visiting in our city drop around and see us. We sell Magnolia Gas and oil and you know what that means.



More distance per gallon—less gallons per mile—THAT'S WHAT MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS MEANS. Just fill your tank with clean-firing, power-producing Magnolia gas and notice the difference on your engine. It leaves no carbon behind. Drive up to SUGG BROTHERS and give the word.

SERVICE THAT PLEASES

The cost is moderate but the service is swift courteous and capable. KEEP OUR PHONE NUMBER ON YOUR CAR.

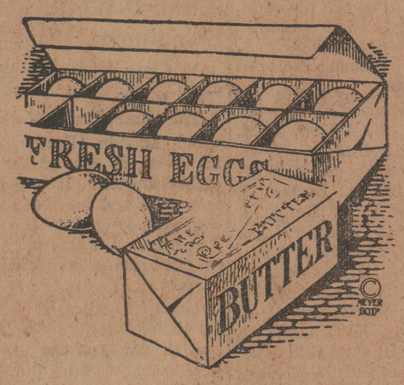
TIRES THAT WEAR

Those DAYTON TIRES are built like a brute—to hold the road—and their past record does not vary from that. They are big built and strong to give greater wearing service and the utmost resiliency. They will hold the road safely and bear up under the roughest service for thousands of miles, big factors in this day of high speed, long distance runs. And there is more live rubber in Dayton Tires too. Yet THEY COST LESS.

FREE ROAD SERVICE

SUGG BROS. SERVICE

Bill Sugg Phone 62 Cal Sugg



We Pay Top Prices For Your Products!

Farmers, you will find our prices to rank at the top, so before selling your products get our prices. We will also give you the highest test possible on your cream.

The courteous and reliable service that our experienced attendants give you is in a large way the cause of our enormous business.

DURING THE FAIR

Next week when you are getting ready to attend those THREE DAYS OF FUN MAKING bring us your poultry, eggs, and cream because we believe we can make you money. Come visit our plant while you are a Fair visitor then give us your opinion of the establishment. OUR WISH IS TO PLEASE YOU IN EVERY WAY.

Baby Chickens For Sale at 10c—12c—14c

We also have that high class Merit Chicken feed for sale and at a reasonable price.

****WE WILL EXPECT YOU NEXT WEEK****

J. D. HILL HATCHERY

E. T. Johnson, Owner Phone 60



A NEW GIN AWAITS YOUR COTTON!

Our Munger Gin, which was installed completely new last year, has been overhauled, and we are in a position to give you first class ginning service throughout the season. An excellent tournout and a better sample are insured by our Hardwick-Etter Cleaning System and our Munger machinery with its five stand, eight saw gin.

MARKET PRICE

We intend to buy cotton and cotton seed and will pay market prices at all time. You can rest assured that we will satisfy you in the matter of both ginning and price if you come here.

In 1928 Gin Your Cotton at the

DAVIS GIN

LESLIE WOOLDRIDGE, Mgr.

What is Our Farm Problems?

By Phebe K. Warner

If there is a farm problem, what is it? This is the question millions of people are asking today as they read column after column in the daily papers. Never before has the attention of the nation been focused on the farmer as it is today. And yet have you ever heard of a national issue in a political campaign that caused so little concern on the part of the American voters as the "Farm Relief" plank? But for the 12,000,000 votes tied up in the farm homes of this nation which either party will need to win the November election, most of us would not know there was a farm problem.

Why? Beacuse two thirds of the nation, thus far, have not suffered on account of it. In fact our commercial and industrial interests have prospered under the depressing farm conditions of the past seven years. But no nation can prosper premanently and continuously and sap the source of its prosperity.

If I were asked to name the first great farm problem of this day and generation, I would say it is the need of more agricultural EDUCATION. There was a time when there were only a few million people in our nation and 95 per cent of them lived on their own farms and fed and clothed themselves. There was little to buy and few to buy it. Why raise anything to sell? There were no railroads. A hundred years ago there was not a mile of railroad in operation in the whole United States. Consequently no marketing system, and no system of distribution. There was little or no surplus produced on the farm. And no where to send it.

Today six million farmers and their families are trying to produce enough raw material on the farms to keep most of our factories buzzing, furnish employment for half of the industrial workers of the nation and feed and clothe 11s,000,000 people. It is the biggest and most important business in the entire nation, and ought to be the most prosperous. Why? That is problem No. 1.

Naturally the question of production comes first. As a nation of farmers we need to learn a thousand new things. How to save the soil where it is wearing out. How to save the soil where it is washing out. How to save the moisture where it is going to waste. What to plant and where to plant it to produce the best returns for our time and labor and financial investment. We need to learn the value of pure seed. What a waste of time and soil and toil and life to go blundering along sowing poor seed. Doesn't the Bible teach us that what so ever we sew that shall we also reap? Seed, seed and better seed is one of the real farm problems. And next to pure seed comes a higher standard of livestock.

A scrub cow, a runt pig, and a non-laying hen eats just as much high priced feed as good suff eats. Why feed first class grain to fourth class live stock? Education along the lines of better breeding for both grain and live stock is a crying need of this generation of farmers.

Cane diversification and a balanced farm program is another farm problem along the line of production that needs solving, and calls for more agricultural education. And there is no nation on this old globe whose government is doing more to solve the problem of production than our own Federal Government. Sometimes we get discouraged and cross and think, may even say, that Uncle Sam is not doing a thing for the farmer. Look at our agricultural colleges that have sprung up within the last fifty years. And look at the work that is being done for the whole farm family through the Agricultural Extension service of all our states. There is no way to measure the good our county agents and county home demonstration agents are doing to solve the problems of production.

But it has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that production alone will not solve the farm problems. Something else will have to be done. And here appears the greatest ECONOMIC problem of our nation. Study these facts and figure a minute. Our national income it -90,000,000,000 annually. Our farm population of 6,000,000 families represents almost one-third of our population and their share of our national income is a little more than one eighth of $12,000,000,000. That sounds big, but divide this into 6,000,000 parts and we have the average farm income of $2,000. Remember this is the total income of the average farm family out of which they must buy to run their farm and home and family. Out of this amount must come their manufactured food, their manufactured clothing, the payments on this home—their improvements and farm equpiment, their running expenses, their hired help and their taxes. Remember one third of the people who represent the rural population only receive one eighth of our national income but pay ONE FIFTH of all our tax. While the other two thirds of our population receive SEVEN EIGHTS of our national income and pay FOUR FIFTHS of our national tax. The farmers of our country produce more new wealth every year than any three other industries and receive less per capita than any other industry. If the farmers received their equal share of ous national income it would be $30,000,000,000 instead of $12,000,000,000, every year, and what would that mean to the up building of all our smaller towns and cities, and for every extra dollar of that money would go to buy better homes and better schools and better roads and higher standards of living on the farm. And this would help to solve the problem of the rural church and the rural school. It would bring home owners back to the country. It would pay for those labor saving conveniences that would bring health and happiness to millions of our farm women. It would hold our farm boys and girls on the farm and leave room for the idle millions to get jobs in the cities. How to get an equal share of the nation's income is Farm problem No. 2.

Rescued



Artic fastnesses still hold a mystery the fate of several members of the Italia crew as well as the several who went to their rescue, but General Umberto Nobile, commander of the dirigible, has been found. Lieutentant Lundborg, flying a Swedish army plane, negotiated a perilous landing on an ice floe to make the rescue.

Incubator Baby Thrives In Amarillo

In a big sunny room of the nursy, St. Anthony's first incubator baby, a fragile wrinkle little girl lives in Amarillo.

Clara Lee Humphries weighs only four pounds but the doctor in charge is sure of her ability to live. She cuddles in the warmth of the incubator and opens her great blue eyes with only a sleepy interest in the world outside her silver nest.

She is the only child Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Humphrey, 3615 East Twelfth street, Humphrey Highlands, and was born on the 19th of August.

Her grandmother sits beside her knitting the tinest of bootees.

"It's like dressing a doll," she laughed.

Dodge Brothers Speed Production To Meet Orders

Production schedules of passenger cars and trucks by Dodge Brothers are set at approximately 27,000 for August in an effort to fill the unusually large number of orders on hand, according to latest factory figures. The unprecedented seasonal demand for cars and trucks is reported general from every section of the country.

"Our passenger car business is exceptionally heavy," said John R. Lee, general sales manager, in discussing the present activity at the factory, "while the Graham Brothers truck division is operating on an overtime basis to catch up with the sales demands exeprienced since the new line of six cylinder trucks and commercial cars was introduced. The daily average production for trucks during August will be more than 300 units."

Continued optimistic trade conditions for the rest of the year representatives and field men of were pictured before the district the passenger car and truck divisions in a special meeting called by Mr. Lee to introduce joint officials of the Chrysler and Dodge Brothers Corporations.

Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Chrysle Corporation and Dodge Brothers Corporation, J. E. Fields, vice-president in charge of sales of all divisions, K. T. Keller, vice-persident and general manager of Dodge Brothers, Fred M. Zder, vice-president in charge of engineering of all divisions, and B. E. Hutchinson, vice-persident and treasurer of all divisions, outlined the tremendous possibilities of the future.

Repeated assurance were given that the sales and service organizations as well as the individual products of the companies would remain separate. No radical changes in the operation or personnel of the organization of Dodge Brothers were contemplated, it was definitely stated.

Following the joint meeting, the various representatives and field men met wih their immediate department heads to outline detailed sales and service plans for the rest of 1928.

NIGHT SUPPER FOR RATS

A "sandwich" for rats can be made of 1 ounce of powdered red squill and 2 ounces of good butter, mixed and spread between thin slices of about hair a pound of bread. Cut each sandwich into six small pieces for the rat baits. Red squill is an effective poison for rats and has the added distinct advantage of being practically harmless to human beings and domestic animals. The powder has an acrid taste that is objectionable to most animals but rats will eat it readily. Since red squill has no uniform toxic standard, it is important to purchase it from manufacturers who guarantee its toxicity. Red squill can also be used with cereals, ground meats, or fruits and vegetables as baits. It is important that a sufficient number of baits be distributed at one time to provide an ample supply for all the rats. Baits should be put around in the evening so they will be fresh when the rats are feeding; stale baits are unattractive to rodents, hence baits put out should be picked up and destroyed the following morning.



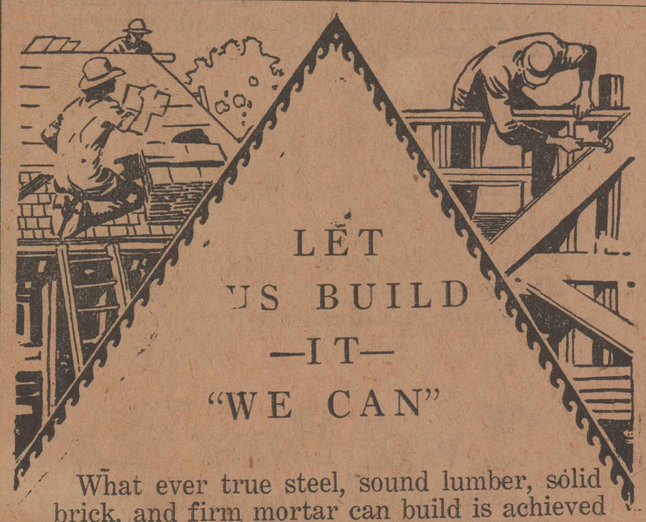
CHOICE MEATS

Choice meats in all cuts and sizes may be obtained here at all times. We are careful to select our meet from well fed beeves and porkers, and the result is better meat for our customers. When you want meat of this description:-

We extend a cordial invitation to our friends and customers to attend the Collingsworth County Fair, September 13, 14 and 15.

WHITE HOUSE MARKET

Joe Chitwood, Mgr.



LET US BUILD —IT— "WE CAN"

What ever true steel, sound lumber, solid brick, and firm mortar can build is achieved by our company. Buildings that live on after the original investment is paid up many times over is the best testimonial work.

A New Room

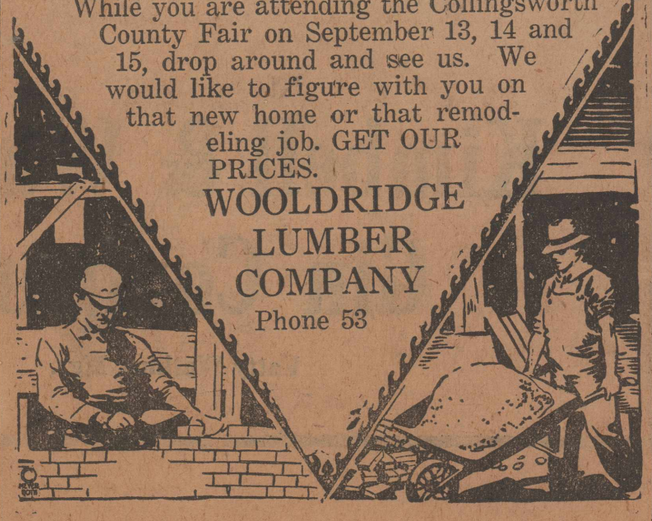
Turn that waste space in the old attic into a cheerful and pretty space-room with our wall board. Enough for a room 14x16 costs only a small amount. Full standard thickness, wood fiber, rosin-sized on both sides, ready for the brush or stencil. We'll put it on for you at slight cost.

Fair Time

While you are attending the Collingsworth County Fair on September 13, 14 and 15, drop around and see us. We would like to figure with you on that new home or that remodeling job. GET OUR PRICES.

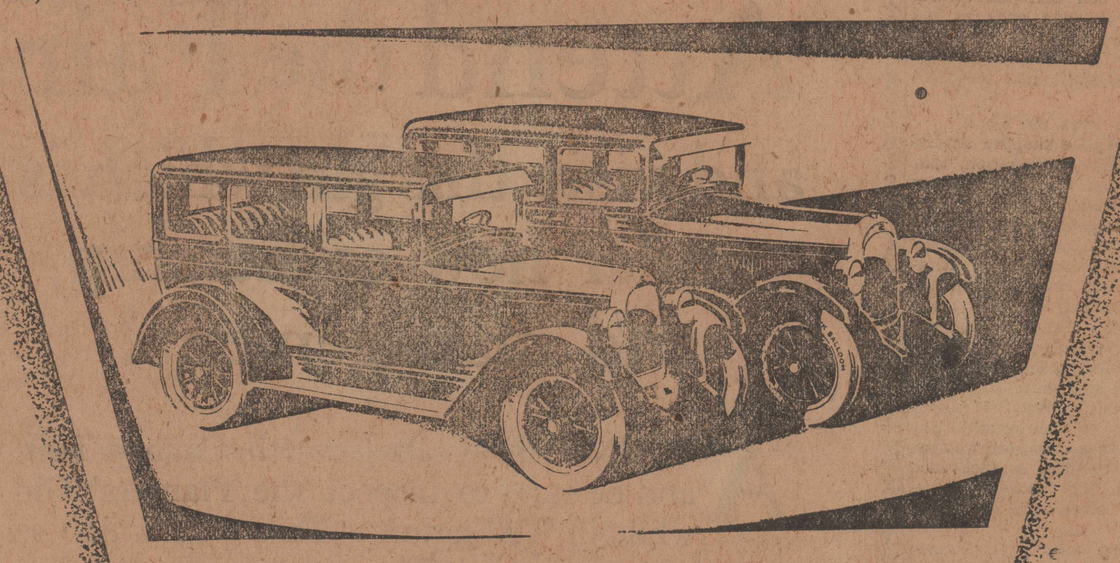
WOOLDRIDGE LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 53



LOWEST PRICED SEDANS

2,000,000 WILLYS-OVERLAND CARS AND GOING STRONG!



with quality, beauty and style dominating

In definite dollar-for-dollar value there are no 4-door enclosed cars on the market comparable to the Whippet Four and Whippet Six Sedans.

The perfected Whippet Four offers such desirable features as full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, extra leg room and powerful 4-wheel brakes. The new Whippet Six, in addition to these, provides a 7-bearing crankshaft, Invar-strut pistons, 109½-inch wheelbase and many other advantages.

Such notable values as these Sedans are possible only because of the skill and experience gained in the production of more than 2,000,000 high quality motor cars.

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN $610

Four-cylinder Touring $453; Roadster (2-pass.) $465; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coach $535; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595.

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN $770

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX with 7 Bearing Crankshaft

Whippet Six Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coupe $695; Coach $695. All prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc. Toledo, Ohio

Whippet

HAS BEEN SELECTED AS THE CAR TO BE GIVEN Away at the FAIR

Ricketts Whippet-Knight Company

Mirroring New Fall Fashions

Fashion is such a fleeting thing—perhaps it is this quality that makes it so beloved by womankind in general. There is something in our make-ups that longs for the new flattery. The youthful, new clothes coming as they do with every new season gives us a new interest in life, and this fall they are especially interesting because they seem to bring out all those lovely lines that enhance a woman's charms.

The odds are just about even, however, between the straight and the flared sillhouette for the fall. There are many women who never feel quite comfortable in the flaring models that are worn so becomingly by other women. The straight and slender silhouette, however, is carried out most exclusively in coats. It is in the dresses that the flared line gains prominence.

Fullness in Ripple Treatment

The stores are showing the most beautiful formal coats we have ever seen. Although the coat silhouette is straight, it is the side flare that adds interest. This fullness is created by ripple treatments, semi-detached drapes or panels, or by projecting the overlap. Tiers are also introduced and these appear in amusing ways in both the front and the back of the models, and these are usually straight.

When selecting your fall coat this season you will be struck by the generous use of fur trimmings. Great collars form a flattering frame for the face, and smart gloved hands will peep out from huge and interesting cuffs of fur. Cuffs are deep and peaked, with the point lifted into various positions. The bell cuff that starts at the elbow and ends at the wrist, of fur, is also being shown in some of the smartest coats. The gauntlet cuff is also frequently noted.

Brown Furs on Black

We noted as we shopped around for our fashion information, that brown furs on black were given much preference. Brown furs, of course, on beige fabrics. Fitch is an extremely important fur trimming for fall, and beaver, kolinsky, lynx, dyed cross fox, badger and black caracul are also much used. Coats for traveling are from rough tweeds in black and white, blue and gray, brown and white, green and white or heather mixtures. The newest are in diagonal, basket or linen weaves. The dressier coats are in soft woolens with a chamois-like surface such as duvetyne, silk broadcloth, velours, wool crepe and kasha-like materials.

One of the most pronounced colors in coats for fall is red. Green is also shown much more than it has been for many seasons. Beige remains important and gray follows closely, but of all of these, black is accorded first place.

Diversified Eevening Mode

The evening mode for fall is interesting because it is so diversified. The mode of princess line is important and back fullness continues. Two of the most famous Paris coutumieres drape the skirt in back and overlapping back panels form a symmetrical train effect. Another well known designer puts a sprinkled bib kerchief tied in back

Some of the most important fadrics for evening dresses are printed velvet, satins, moire, chiffon and metal brocades. Hips are swathed closely in gypsy-like girdles that have bodices that are slightly bloused and fullness placed low on the skirt. New neck treatments in evening gowns are pronounced, square neck and V being most important. Evening dresses sponsor length at the back and sides.

Width is expressed in circular cut an godets an hankerchiefs drapes are applied to suggest irregular outline at the hips and at the same time to create a feminine appearance. The bodices of evening frocks are cut with longer lines. In afternoon dresses, scarfs are used and some of the smartest that we saw had Bertha-like collars. One on this order presented the collar crossing the back and the shoulders but not the front of the bodice.

Hipline Feature of Frock

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the daytime frock for fall 1928 is the snug, swathed hipline. The waistline continues at the top of the hip.

The only resemblance that day frocks bears to each other as to neck line is a negative one—not a single dress has a high or fitted collar. One run-about frock on tailored lines has an orange lingerie vestee with a soft, round collar—but all the others are open in some way—round or V shaped, or knotted, or buttoned, or stitched.

A smart almond-green dress with a square cut-out hemline depends for its general appeal on stitched bands that trim the square neck line (buttoned on the left) that also trim the open cuffs, also buttoned, and trim one side of the crushed girdle. The skirt is a matter of graceful flares fitting smoothly at the hips.

Uneven Hemline Shown

Two dresses with scarfs as the chief accent are shown by Paris designers. One of these is in black crepe with a four-color scarf caught on one shoulder with the ends hanging. The other is a gay frock of yellow crepe with the handkerchief knotted in front of the left shoulder. A wrapped skirt with an uneven hemline come next to our attention with a pointed belt line fitted at the hips.

Gray covert cloth make a smart tailored dress with a V line neck and a deep yoke to follow it. A point on the front of the yoke on the skirt is a good place for a box plait to start. The hip line is belted with a buckle in front.

Dress of Beige Crepe

For bridge tea, one might choose a subtle banded dress of beige crepe that almost defiles description. The neck line suggests a U shape, but then again, it doesn't stop there. From it two soft panels fall, with slanted ends. In the center of the dress is a narrow, flat panel that catches at the waist and goes on down to the hem. Either side of this panel are flares that suggest the handkerchief drape. The blouse crushes in a soft girdle that finishes in points on the skirt, yoke fashion.

Another bridge tea suggestion is in black satin. A fold of white starts at one shoulder, goes across the back, rolls over like a collar, and continues down the diagonal front opening. It is held in place with bits of bright trimming that seem to be similar to rhinestone buckles. The skirt drapes are pointed tiers that flare. Cuffs are soft folds of white.

Footwear for Women

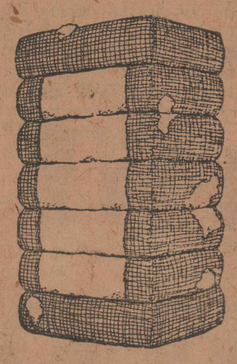
Some way a woman is considered shod when she wears slippers. Real shoes seem to belong to a horse, but all kinds of light, dainty footwear are spoken of as shoes. One or two slippers that consist of a heel and a toe and a mere whisp of a strap are called sandals.

A firm, stitched oxford on a high heel is called a brogue—some way it seems as though brogues should be heavy and clumsy and flat-heeled.

For evening frocks there are very good designs of fairy lightness. Gold kid and gold paillettes combine with white and gold brocades as one of these. A diamond buckle adorns the slim strap that rests on the instep. The heel is very high. A turquoise blue crepe de chene sandal is ready for the dinner gown. Open spaces are very cleverly achieved. A single,

(Continued on Page Thirty Nine)

WE GINNED THE FIRST BALE THIS YEAR



WE HOPE TO GIN THE LAST

Attend the Fair

and visit this gin which is under new ownership and management!

ATTEND the Collingsworth County Fair, and be sure to inspect the Planters' Gin while in Wellington. This gin, which is now under new ownership and management, has been remodeled and completely overhauled for the 1928 season. We have new machinery throughout the plant, and are equipped with five stands which can adequately take care of your cotton in a hurry.

If you have been a customer of this gin in the past, we invite your continued patronage, and we respectfully solicit the business of those who have not ginned here regularly in the past.

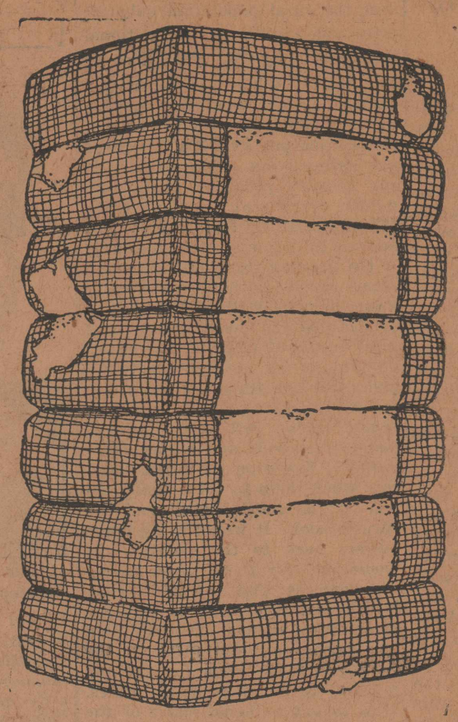
No matter how often you bring your cotton to us, or what kind of cotton you bring, you will always find that your sample and turnout will be better than you expected, enabling you to get the highest price possible.

We will be pleased to serve you to the best of our ability in the 1928 season.

Try Us You'll Be Satisfied!

Planters Gin Co.

Formerly Baker Gin Co.
J. H. Plemons, Mgr.



A New and Up-To-Date GIN! Is Ready to Serve YOU!

Our Continental gin, which was installed new last season, has been overhauled throughout and we are now able to offer ginning service second to none.

Three Cleaning Systems

We have three cleaning systems to insure you getting an excellent sample. Our Stacy Cleaners, Hardwick-Etter cleaners and Mitchell Cleaners take all the dirt and trash out of your cotton and enable you to get the top price for it.

Two Burr Extractors

We have a dual system of burr extractors in our Hardwick-Etter equipment and our Mitchell Extractors. In addition we have a new and modern gin that will take the seed from your cotton without cutting or tearing it, and you will find the turnout is good when you bring your cotton here.

MARKET PRICES

As in the past we will pay market prices for your cotton and cotton seed at all times, and will seek to protect our customers in every way possible. Start ginning with us at the very beginning of the season, and you will find it so satisfactory that you will keep it up throughout the year.

Kimbell & Watkins Gin Company

Fatty Watkins, Mgr.

New Fashions—

Continued from page Thirty-Eight

narrow strap up the instep joins another strap around to the counters For a black frock there is a smart sandal of black satin and silver kid designed with much grace an precision.

Variation in Sport Shoes

Sport shoes are refreshingly bright invarious leather combinations. Beige antelope and brown patent leather are effective on one pair. Brown and white lizard with white antelope are especially good in another. Mark the effective points on the counters of the lizard—the binding of the same, the double narrow straps over the instep tied with cord and tassels. Calfskin and lizard also are interesting in an oxford tie shoe.

Polo clothes are correct when formal, the woman's identical with the man's. An outfit consists of white breeches, brown boots, a sateen vest over a knitted polo skirt, and a white helmet. Informal wear includes tan whip cord breeches, brown field boots, white riding skirt and white helmet.

Clothes for Hunting

Shooting clothes seem most snappy in tweed and covert cloth. The comfort of a divided skirt in covert cloth with a shooting jacket over it is evient. Canvas top boots and a gabardine trench raincoat may be useful, too. A heather mixture in tweed makes a sportmanlike appearance in a suit for Diana the huntress. A wrap-around skirt with a doublebreasted jacket, a fitted felt hat and sensible oxfords finish this outfit.

If one should be compelled to venture forth in the rain, and those women who are deep in club activities and politics will need to go promptly, there are raincoats that are good-looking, without the dismal effect that used to be associated with the name. Light weight silk coats are possible that slip—folded—into a flat envelope when not in use. Heavier coats are also designed of rainproof materials, that may be worn all day if need be. There is nothing about them to suggest rain when the sun is shining and they will be a great blessing to business and club women.

A French scientist has discovered that some ants maintain regular fire departments.

Eggs especially packed for storage in new cases made of odorless white wood, with new fillers and flats, are called storage packed and sell for slightly higher prices per dozen than do packed in other ways.



Style Tips in FALL HATS

When Mr. Well Dressed Man, debonairly sauntering down the boulevard, doffs his hat to Milady, it will be a headpiece with high, tapering crown and rather narrow brim.

If he is a college man the brim may be only 2 1-8 inches wide. If he is a bit more conservative, the width will probably be 2 3-8 inches. Of course exceptions to this general rule are found in hats especially designed for men with round, rather full faces.

Snap Brims Popular

The snap brim hat with the raw edge is still leading in popularity, the manufacturers' sales figures indicate. Next comes the hat with a narrow brim, single creased. And third is the Homburg, with a bound edge in most cases. The Homburg is likely to show gains as the cold weather comes on, for it usually is somewhat heavier and more substantial than the other varities. For those who care to spend somewhat more than the average on headgear there are the wellknown lines of imported hats with their luxurious beaver and velour materials; these latter are, of course, in the conventional fedora shape. In wearing their chapeaux, most men prefer the customary front to back crease down the center. There are some, however, who incline to that negligee effect known at the diamond shape, where four dints in the crown give the hat a lozenge shape.

Colors Will be Light

The somewhat subdued tones of autumn fail to dim the light colors that are destined to be popular in hats—grays, tans and various shades of green appear likely to find favor. This, despite the prognotications made in some quarters that colors in headgear would tend to the sombre.

Predictions made some time ago that the Derby would become popular have been amply justified by the facts. The astonishing vogue for the bowler which, centered in the Eastern universities, has spread to all parts of the country save perhaps the Southwest has been one of the notable features of the hat business this year. It is surmised in some quarters that the brown derby, worn by Governor Al Smith of New York and popularized by his admirers, may stage a comeback. For the most part, however, the conventional black bowler is due to stay.

Further Data on Hats

Hatbands will be plain, to harmonize with the hat or in contrasting tones—An occasional colorful band may be observed. Silk toppers will still be worn with formal clothes by some, although the derby is rapidly superseding it at occasions where either is proper. The eight-quarter cap with squarish visor and fairly full top will find some favor for sports wear.

In caps plaids, broken checks, and all over weaves in gray, sand and heather mixture tweeds are on the style menu. Camel's hair caps to match camel's hair coats are being recommended. And the reason, perhaps, why crowns of hats are a bit high and tapering is because trousers, at the opposite extremity, taper a trifle from the knees.

Narrow brims, too, are consonant with the slightly form fitting effect of the latest suits. Some of the college boys are still going hatless, but hat dealers seem to be doing pretty good business anyway! When you buy your fall hat be sure that it suits, not only your pocketbook, but also your face and figure.

In Allis, Abyssinia, there are already some 200 automobiles.

A New Jersey town has a curfew for "auto spooners."

Byrd Houses



Fiber from the pod of the Ceiba tree of the tropics will be used in constructing the shelter houses which the Byrd expedition will use in the Antarctic. It is the most efficient insulating material known and is one-seventh the weight of cork. Commander Byrd is shown examining a sample wall sector, four inches thick.

Sugar-cane varieties imported from Java have proved resistant to the mosaic disease where grown in Louisiana, and the sugar cane industry will be greatly improved by the introduction of these and other new varieties, the U. S. Department of Agriculture believes.

An Invitation

to

Attend the Collingsworth County Fair

and to

Make Your Headquarters With Us

While in Wellington

HARLE DRUG STORE

Paul Harle, Mgr. Phone 135

The Leader Want Ads Gets Results



The Full Harvest

When the spring season is with us, it is a time of planning and preparation. We all find great joy in making plans for the harvest, and also in working toward their fulfillment. Oftentimes our plans are thwarted, and we suffer endless vexations, which make the harvest seem far away indeed. But all these things are forgotten when the fruits of our labor materializes.

As it is with the grower, so it is with the merchant. The planter of the seed hopes, and has reason to expect, certain conditions. It is his faith that causes him to risk his time, money and strength in planting and tending his crops. At this season of the year, his work begins to reward him with promise of plenty. The Harvest Season of Collingsworth seems even more promising than usual, and we are glad.

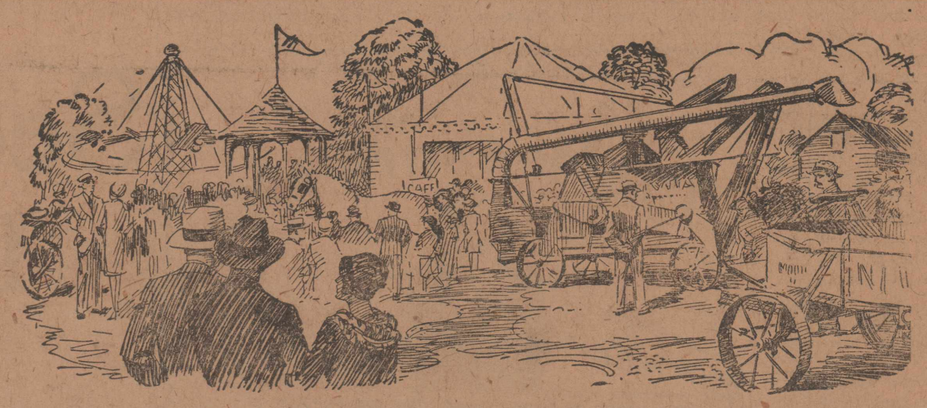
Our own business was founded in October 1926 under the name of Wellington Candy & Coffee Company. It was a sincere faith in the future of Wellington and Collingsworth county that caused us to establish a wholesale supply house here. That faith has been more than justified. We started this business in a very small way, and through the generous support of the merchants in this section, it has enjoyed a splendid growth. From time to time new lines of merchandise have been added, and we feel that we are growing with Wellington. It has always been our desire to give good service and the best quality merchandise to those who entrusted us with their business.

The distributor has advertising to show the world what he has to sell.

The merchant has the show-window.

The farmer has the County Fair, which is really the show-window for the agricultural development of the county. Let us all do our part toward making this year's fair a success even greater than each succeeding fair that has gone before.

N-A-W Candy & Coffee Co.



WELCOME!

We extend an invitation to our friends and customers to visit our store during Fair Week and for that matter every week in the year, for you are always welcome.

We have practically everything that you will need in the way of Groceries and hardware as well as a supply of dry goods and drugs. You will find it pleasant and profitable to trade here where the store is not crowded and where the prices are very reasonable.

Hundreds of satisfied customers have found it worth while to do their trading here, for the savings made on general merchandise bought at this store will be a noticeable amount in the course of a year's trading.

Remember you can get it at

CHAS. D. SLAY

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

The World of Sport

By PHILIP MARTIN

Glancing over the list of eligibles, it seems almost impossible to stamp your thumb down alongside the name of any particular big league player and say with conviction that he is the most valuable player in his league.

You may recall the Lou Gehrig, the hustling first sacker of the New York Yankees, ran away with the award last year in the American League and that Paul Warner, the Pittsburgh outfielder, just did sneak in over Frankie Frisch, the second baseman for the Cards, in the older major league.

This year, however, it doesn't look like anyone is going to be so far ahead of the other fellows in his league that there won't be any thing to do except total his votes.

Our choice for the honors is Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics, in the American League, and Burleigh Grimes of the Pirates, in the National League. Of course, we will listen to reason on either choice.

Foxx has been a most valuable man to the A's this year. He has played several positions on the club, mostly at first and third, and in the outfield. He has played each one nicely. And his bat has boomed so powerfully that Connie Mack has had to find a place for him in the lineup all the time. You can't sneeze off Foxx's value.

And where would the Pirates be today if Grimes had not stepped out early on a winning spree and continued winning more or less every time he ascends the mound? Not where they are now at any rate. He is the leading pitcher of both major leagues today, and you can't attribute his victories to a powerful ball club. The Pirates have been anything but that this season, although they are traveling great, now and can't be counted out of the pennant race.

Of course, the mere fact that we think Foxx and Grimes deserve the wards won't cause every other sports writer, especially the ones who do the voting in the matter, to think likewise, but you can't find many others—at least, we can't—who deserve to be rated up with them.

There's Frankie Frisch, Larry Benton and Freddy Lindstrom in the National League who are good bets to shade Grimes. And Tony Lazzeri, George Pipgrass, Willie Kamm, Ed Morris and Al Simmons in the American League are worth a second glance.

Frisch ran Waner a close race much of a surprise to see him high in the voting, perhaps the winner, this year. He's enjoying as equally a successful season this last season and it wouldn't be too year as he did last year and if the Cards finally grab the pennant due credit will have to go to Frisch.

He stands out as the most likely man, in our opinion to beat out Grimes.

The New York sports writers and John McGraw say that Lindstrom deserves the prize. They point to his stearling play at third base this year and to his excellent batting. Perhaps he does, but we like Grimes.

And there are Jimmy Bottomley and Jimmy Wilson with the Cards. And Riggs Stephenson with the Cubs and Fresco Thompson with the Phillies and Larry Benton with the Giants.

And in the American League, Tony Lazzeri has been a most valuable man to the Yankees. When he is out, the whole infield shows up.

Ed Morris has been a big shot to the Red Sox this season and probably would deserve a higher rating were he with any club other than his present one. But that seems to eliminate him.

Al Simmons will get a few votes, and so will Bobby Reeves, George Pipgrass Willie Kamm and Gordon Cochrane.

But it looks like Grimes and Foxx and they are our choice and we're gonna stick with them.

Mexican Secretary is Named

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18-- Emilo Portes Gil, Governor of Tamaulipas, announced Saturday that he had been appointed Secretary of interior by President Calles. He will take the oath of office Monday morning.

Half of the population of Shanghai live on the Yangtse River.

A set of false teeth lost by a swimmer in a Wisconsin lake were later found in the stomach of a fish cought.

There are 522 sight-seeing busses operating in New York City.

There is one automobile for every eighty-one persons in the Irish Free State.

Home of Gene Tunney's Fiancee



In hte large picture is shown the beautiful Greenwich, Conn., home of Miss Josephine Lauder, wealthy heiress, to whom Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, is engaged. At the right is a new photograph of Miss Lauder. She is the daughter of the late George Lauder, Jr., whose father was associated with Andrew Carnegie in the steel industry.

Quail

H. I. Cagle and family enjoyed a family reunion at their home. Those present were John A. Cagle and wife of Greenville, Texas, Tyler Z. Cagle of Abilene, Texas, W. P. Cagle and family of Clarendon, Texas, all brothers of Mr. Cagle. Also Mrs. Will Camack of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and daughter of Clarendon, John Bass, wife and two children of Pampa, W. P. Cagle, wife and two children of Van Nuys, California, W. W. Cagle, wife and son of Colorado, Texas, Fred Cagle. Old friends present were M. and Mrs. Rick Holder, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman and family of Memphis. There were in all forty-three present. It was an enjoyable occasion with lots of good things to eat such as Mr. Cagle's daughters are capable of serving.

Many changes have taken place in Quail in the last week. Marcellus Weaver has bought the grocery store owend and operated by J. P. Dupaw. Grandpa Dupaw's health has failed him in the past few months and he was forced to give up his business.

Roy Willingham has sold his residence here to E. Ward. Mr. Willingham intends to build a modern home on farm near Quail.

G. O. Willingham bought the Ward home and will clerk in the Quail Mercantile Company in the place of Mr. Ward.

Through the goodness of our county commissioner, H. I. Cagle, the big grader was used to level the ground at the cemetery and it looks much better since this has been done.

Dr. Walker has bought the Holbert property and is making extensive improvements.

The teacherage at the new school building is completed, and school will start about September 1s.

The Christian meeting will begin Saturday night, September 1, with Bynum Black conducting the meeting.

The Baptist meeting will start Friday night, August 31, with Rev. Lonnie Kine conducting.

Miss Madge Walker is home from Norman, Oklahoma, where she attended school this summer. After visit with her parens, Dr. and Mrs. Walker, she will return to her home in Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Sam Weaver has returned from a visit at different points in Arkansas.

F. C. Murray and family, his mother, Mrs. A. E. Murray, have returned from a visit to their old home in Tennessee.

F. Gibson and family, who resided on the W. W. White farm, have move back to their home in Danville, Kentuckey.

Perry White, from Tolbert, Texas, visited his brother, W. W. White, this week.

Owner Drives Car Across Nation In 76 Hour Trip

Across the continent by automobile in 76 hours and 13 minutes

This is not a mark set in a professional attempt to make new record, but the astonishing feat of a tool salesman who found it necessary for business reasons to drive his car from Los Angles to New York in the fastest possible time.

Racing across country in specially equiped cars, under special police escort and under the most favorable conditions for the sole purpose of "beeting time" is now a thing of the past, for Harold M. Fenwick of Philadelphia has established a new record for an owner driven motor car.

Fenwick was certain his Dodge Brothers Victory six car, with a mileage of 12,487 miles and which he had driven to the west coast, could turn right around and take him to New York ahead of the fastest train schedule. Sharing this idear with his companion, G. W. Brinck. The two shook hands and were officially checked out of Los Angeles at 7:47 p. m., August 1 on their way east.

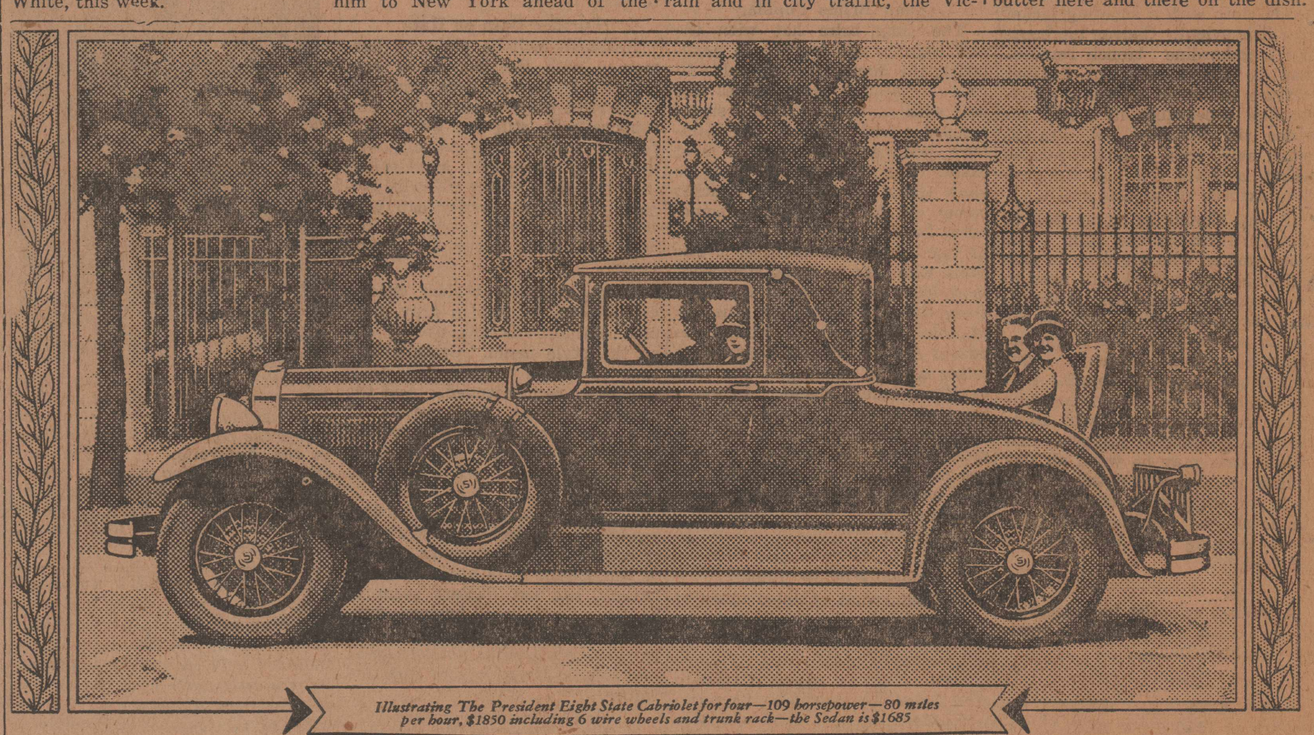
Hair raising experiences intervened until they were officially checked in New York at 3 o'clock the morning of August 5, just 72 hours and 13 minutes later, allowinv for the difference in time between the two cities. They had bested the fastest trains by more than seven hours. Their speedometer reading showed they had negotiated 3,272 miles at an average speed of 43 miles an hour. It was then they sat down to write the Dodge Brothers factory their exepriences.

Days of preparation and special equipment for cars usually making this run meant nothing to them. Their car was ready as it stood, and were it not for a three hour delay in Arizona resulting from a wreck on a sharp curve, they would have broken coast to coast records by a wide margin. Up and down mounain roads, across deserts, through mud and rain and in city traffic, the Victory six engine never faltered, their report stated.

DICOUNT MANGY HOGS

That the control of parasites often pays the hog raiser in dollars and cents can be seen by the fact that in the Central West, where the mange mite is very prevalent on hogs, a number of packers and commission firms now purchase mangy hogs at a discount of from 50 cents to $1.50 per hundred weight. I n view of the better prices paid for the mange-free hogs, averaging for mature animals, about $2.50 a head over those affected by the parasite, the slight cost in labor and materials for dipping herd is fully repaid.

When a recipe calls for browned buttered bread cumbs on the top of any dish melt the butter in a pan and mix the crumbs with it before spreading them on the food to be cooked. In stuffings, puddings and other recipes calling for buttered crumbs this method gives tastier results than placing dots of butter here and there on the dish.



Illustrating The President Eight State Cabriolet for four—109 horsepower—80 miles per hour, $1850 including 6 wire wheels and trunk rack—the Sedan is $1685

See Before You Decide
Drive Before You Buy!

See these marvelous new automobiles on display at our showrooms during the Fair. After seeing how well these new cars meet your idea of what the ideal motor car should look like, drive one of these cars.

When you drive a Studebaker, you will realize why Studebaker holds more official stock car records than all others combined, including the greatest record for sustained speed in the history of transportation—25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes.

This remarkable performance is yours to command. You will thrill not only to excess power, easy steering, and brakes which have double efficiency accepted as standard—but also to the unusual riding comfort resulting from Studebaker's exclusive ball bearing spring shackles.

You will know, after you ride, why Studebaker sales have increased every month for eleven consecutive months, even when sales for the industry as a whole were less.

RAYMOND BALLEW

M. H. Zackry, Local Agent

The Measure of



QUALITY

When we take your measure for a suit of clothes we give you in return an extra measure of quality—in beautiful, rich woolens, expert needle work, and touches of individual style that makes your suit yours and no one else's.

Exclusive Patterns

Exceptionally fine showing of worsteds, cassimeres, and other fabrics.

That's What They Say

You wont need a new hat for fall if you let us clean your spring felt. The styles haven't canged. We'll make your old hat look like new—clean it, put a new band on it, reblock it. You will thus get practically a new hat for only the cleaning cost.

By the way—don't forget us during those Three Big days of the Fair next week. Get that suit cleaned and pressed—Look Your Best—it Pays.

SELF TAILOR SHOP

Ira Self, Owner WE DELIVER Phone 162

Helpful Home Appliancrs

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

The attitude toward housework, the kitchen laboratory, the general upkeep and cleanliness of the home, has undergone a complete reversal in the memory of one generation. How completely changed are our present ideas may be illustrated by the treatment of the rooms in an old residence.

This generous old house was built in the pioneer days in Illinois and served not only as a home for a large family, but as a center of the farm activities as well. The kitchen was larger than the usual living room of today and was supplimented by a good sized pantry and an entry where the men could wash before coming in, The floor was rough with much wear and many scrubbings. The dining room was much smaller.

Smaller Kitchens Now

A new generaltion has arrived. The old folks were laid to rest. The new family considered the endless trotting necessitated by the huge kitchen and the work of caring for the floor. The dining room was turned into a kitchen, a very great saving of steps and work.

The kitchen became a sort of dining-living room. Its floor was covered with linoleum with rugs over it, the dining table made a fine place for the youngster's school work. There was still ample room for several large and restful chair for the rest of the family to enjoy in the evenings.

Just as complete a reversal has come in the attitude toward house work. It has changed, right about face. A good housewife felt it her duty to make as much work as possible of it, and now it is her desire to make as little as possible, so that she may be free for other things.

It's a Different Story

It used to be considered a sort of disgrace or laziness, to think out ways to save steps or work in connection with any one part of house keeping. Now schools and institutes, factories and laboratories spend their time on the subject.

One of the new developments is designed to save steps and work, and also because of the small rooms in apartments, to save space. It is a kitchenette table and really contains every thing necessary for a meal except a sink in which to wash the dishes. It is about the size of a large kitchen table and the legs are on casters. The top opens up at one side and is supported so that it becomes the table top on which the meal is placed.

Inside is a four-way electric outlet so that several things may be attached at once. The percolator, the toaster, the grill, the waffle iron,—all are on the shelf space ready for service. Enough dishes to serve four are packed inside. Drawers below take care of the flat silver and napkins.

Color Now Important

While serving in so useful a manner it is still an attractive piece to have around, painted a soft cream or grey with a line of color for accent.

Color plays such an important part today in the scheme of things today. At the same time that any one piece in the kitchen is designed so that one may clean under, over, and inside it, as well as serve many purposes in one spot, it must now add pleasant color to its surface in order to keep up with the times.

Color is shown in kitchen sinks, in ranges, in ice boxes, in gay enamel ware and in the ever useful kitchen cabinet.

A cabinet that would be sure to please any woman was shown in a small kitchen in a model house. The center section had the usual doors to the upper part and round containers for flour and sugar below. The tile shelf projected about three inches from the rest of the cabinet and could be pulled forward, besides. The drawers below also projected giving additional depth.

Uses Two Upright Cabinets

Either side of the center section were two upright cabinets. One of them was shelved for storage of china. The other held a complete set in green, a broom a dust mop—green as to handles and at the working end, either the bristles or yarn was green.

This model kitchen would be an inspiration to any housewife. It was painted in cream color with a border over the rail, of triangles in apricot. The sink was cream and the range was grey and white. The ice box was white and the cabinet cream colored with lines of apricot. Underneath the window sat a pretty drop leaf table with chairs painted to match the walls. It was set with gay French pottery.

Some New Devices

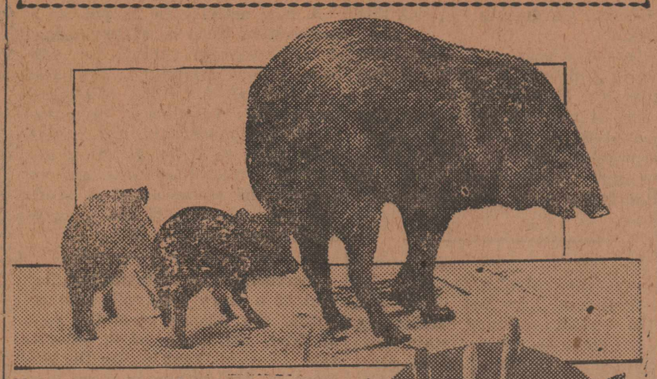
There are several new devices designed to assist in ease of work about the kitchen. One of these is a bean cutter and the other is a pea pod opener. An aluminum rice boiler, like an oven size tea ball is another help. A small steak broiler is made so that the fat drips below and will not catch fire. Asparagus has its cooker with an extra tray so that the stalks will not break when lifted out.

A house cleaning tray fills a long felt want. It has a handle like a basket and compartments for brushes, polish, cloths and so on. There is no end of these devices to render service.

"Come out of the kitchen," was played a while ago. That and "have a good time while in it" seem to be the present day mottoes, do they not?

Watch all home canned foods carefully for a week or so after canning, to be sure they are keeping. Mark each batch, and if one jar or can of a lot is found to be leaky or spoiled, examine all others of the same lot carefully. Store glass jars away from light to prevent fading, and all canned goods in a cool, dry place.

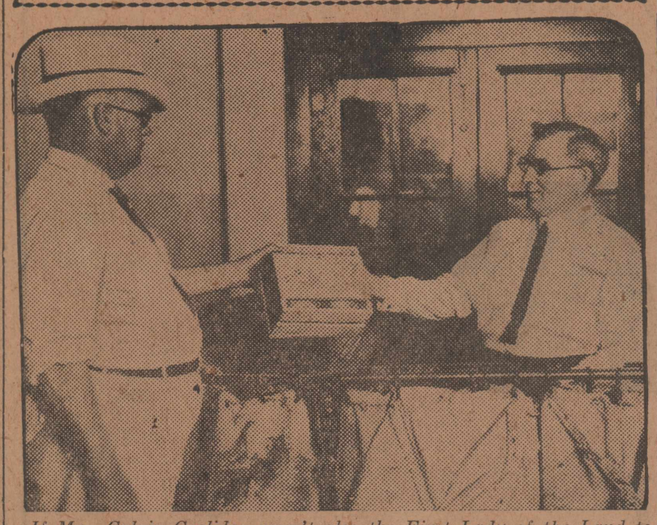
New Arrivals at London Zoo



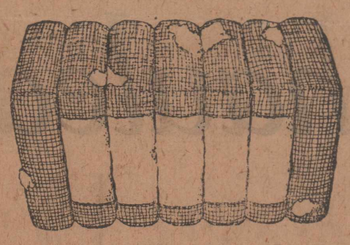


New comers at the London Zoological Gardens include the peaceful family of peccaries shown in the large picture and the dignified secretary bird, pictured with his quill feathers raised. The baby peccaries were born recently at the zoo and the secretary bird is a recent acquisition. Peccaries are native American animals and are found from Texas to Paraguay. Secretary birds are native Africa and are so named because the quill feathers are their favorite food.

California Passes Melons to Cal



If Mrs. Calvin Coolidge wasn't also the First Lady of the Land to say "Pass the cantaloupes, dear," this yaer, it wasn't the fault of Fred R. Bright (left) ,grower of the first cantaloupes to ripen in the Imperial Valley of Califorina. Bright is shown sending the ripened melons to the White House by airmail. The postage amounted to $20 and was collected by Postmaster Charles C. Jenkins (right) of El Centro.



A New Boll Machine To Give You Better Sample And Turnout

We are just installing a new boll machine to keep up our record of giving the cotton growers of Collingsworth County a constantly improved ginning service from year to year. In addition to the new machinery, we are giving our gin a complete overhauling in order that it may be in tip-top condition by the time the cotton starts coming in.

MARKET PRICES

We believe you will find it satisfactory and pleasant to have your cotton ginned here during the coming season. A good sample, good turnout, and market prices for your cotton and cotton seed await you here.

IN 1928 GIN YOUR COTTON

AT

Williams & Rainer Gin







Keeps the whole family *Smiling!*



Good flour means good bread —good biscuit—good pies and cakes. When you insist on this brand you know you have a flour made of finest selected wheat—always uniform in quality—and guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Try it next time.



Sold By

Jitney Jungle Grocery

and

Chas. D. Slay

Welcome FAIR VISITORS

We Invite You to Be Our Guests!

During the Collingsworth County Fair we invite you to eat at the City Cafe. Moderate prices and pure fresh food prepared in an appetizing form by an expert cook await you here. In addition to the appetizing taste of our food, it is pleasant for you to know that the food you eat here is prepared under the most sanitary and scientific conditions. All our meats and vegetables are of choice quality, expertly selected, and deliciously cooked.

COME BY AND SEE US DURING THE FAIR. WE WILL HAVE SPECIAL MEALS PREPARED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

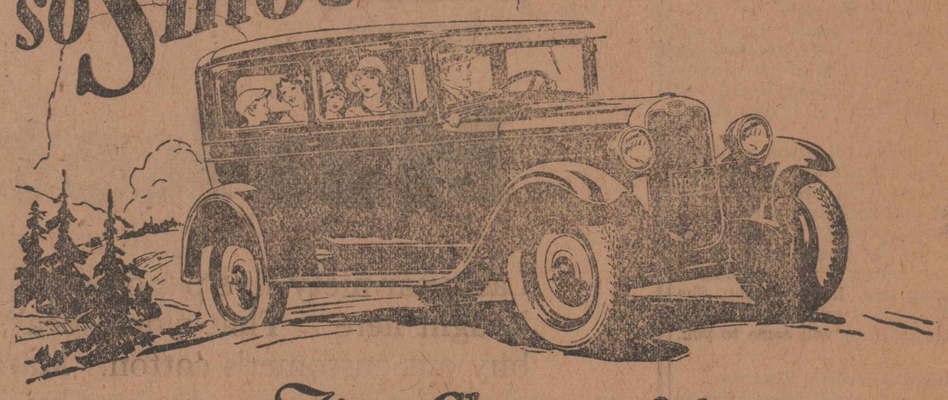
City Cafe

JOHN BEVERS W. Y. BURDEN

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

so Smooth so Powerful



First Choice of the Nation for 1928!

The COACH $585

The Touring or Roadster $495
The Coupe $595
The 4-Door Sedan $675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet $695
The Imperial Landau $715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only) $520
Light Delivery (Chassis Only) $375
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Although the Bigger and Better Chevrolet offers elements of beauty never before thought possible in a low-priced automobile . . . although it offers the features of advanced design and completeness of detail demanded in the world's finest cars . . . one of the fundamental reasons for its tremendous success is found in its amazing performance—

—so smooth, so powerful and so unfailingly dependable that it has literally captivated more than three-quarters of a million buyers since January 1st!

Come in and drive this sensational car! Drive it as long and as far as you like—in traffic and on the road. We know that you'll say that no other automobile in all the world can give you so much—at prices so amazingly low!

WELLINGTON MOTOR COMPANY

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Fall Millinery Shows New and Modern Trend

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

If you were to delive into the jardon of hat wholesalers you would find it quiet amusing, also quite as confusing as a sports writer's description of a baseball is to a woman. It is possible in millinery language for a hat to be a "flop" and at the same time be a success. Is this not a paradox?

We always thought that encrustations were something like barnicles on a ship and considered not desirable. One milliner makes a speciality of these, so, of course, they must be correct. Then again, a hat, we supposed was distinctly a headpiece; but we notice that it has a "body." And there is something very amusing about calling a hat "the elephant ear mode" and expecting the people to take it seriously.

Application of Sixth Sense

But there we must cease from our questioning. Doubtless this is all very well from the wholesaler's standpoint. He and his brethren understand each other, and how can we, "ultimate consumer" that we are, be expected to know.

Just what sixth sense it is that the designer possesses that makes it possible for her to put a felt on ones' head, take three little tucks abaft the port eye, four little folds at the nape of the neck, cut a piece out of the brim and turn it back with a pin—and lo, you observe yourself in a very smart hat!

Considering that we each must be in style and yet each must have her hat distinctive and different, is not this, the milliner's artistry, the more amazing?

The new notes for fall seem to strike these soft tones—berets clothes and turbans. Closely fitted to the head, the principal charm of these hats seems to lie in the choice of materials. Berets are appearing in velvets and satins, fur felts and plushes. One of these new materials is "satin moussu," a special plush.

Earhart Blue is Noted

A beret in Earhart blue is one confection, tip tilted to the right and tied in place over the ear with a tiny knot. Moss green soleil makes another beret, while another in black soleil is fashioned on the order of a coolie tam.

Turbans that are close fitting appear in velvets, sometimes a velvet and felt. The material is unually laid in folds. A novelty is a red and beige tricot paille turban. The fabrics are interdraped and a loose end is caught on top.

Cloches seem to prefer felt for their self expression. It is a difficult matter to design these, in new models that cannot be copied easily.

Velvet for Better Hats

Velvet will be the keynote of the fall salons, it is said by authorities. Models in this fabric will be found in the better class hat and bill be beautifully made. So many of these finer grade velvets are ready to use—Lyons, transparent, chiffon velvet and panne. Some of these are unusually lovely, and will make chapeaus dreams of delight.

It is said that some milliners make the mistake of carrying hats suitable for flappers, while they ignore the matrons. Surely they are most unwise. There is no more grateful person to be found than a matron who has found a becoming hat in your shop. She will return and tell all her bridge friends and they will come to you, too.

And This is What Tehy Said

One can imagine the conversation thus:

Jean: "Bess, do go and get your new hat and show the girls. It looked simply stunning on you. And tell us where you found it."

Bess: "Well, I like it ever so much myself." (Gets it and puts it on in front of a glass.)

Rest of the girls: "Simply adorable; so smart! Suits you better than any other! The lines are exactly right for you!"

Bess: "If you want to know, I found it in that new millinery that just opened on Main Street She didn't offer me a lot of small sized flapper bonnets that I can never get on my head, either. And there were plenty to choose from that I could wear. She is holding a lovely velvet hat for me, one of those you think isn't so much when you have it in your hand, but is simply wonderful on."

Talk About the Fashions

Jean and the rest: "Tell us all about it. What are the new styles? What are you going to wear at the country club, and to the opera, if you get into the city later?"

Bess: "I told her I'd come back and that most of my friends would come in and see her hats—so, girls don't fail me. Anyway, you'll just love them. She had some darling bonnet shapes from Paris that are designed from hats of 1830, she said. There's a long back to one, with three tones of brown felt.

Looks Egyptian

"My, I do wish I could afford one of them. Another one she said was the 'elephant's ear style,' and I looked up to see if she was joking. She was quite serious and tried it on me. It had deep scoops of velvet on either side of the face and looked quite Egyptian. Can you imagine me looking like an Egyptian? Well, neither can I. I told her so and we had a good laugh over it. I cocld see how smart it would be on the right person. Oh, yes, for the country club, I found the sweetest sport hat. It's wine colored and its a beret—you would not guess that I could wear a beret, and it's sort of cut back over one eye—"

Jean: "Oh, just wait until that husband of yours hears about all your hats. I'll bet you'll have some kind of cut back over one eye."

Bess: "No sir, he wouldn't dare-"

The rest: "Let's play bridge."

Plymouth

The Baptist meeting closed Sunday. There were 6 or 8 conversinons, 6 or 8 additions to the church. Rev. Conner of Ft. Worth did some good preaching.

Mrs. Monty Phillips and brother, Worth Shields of Dozier visited their sister, Mrs. Albert Montgomery, Sunday.

W. .E McGuire and family of for Tyler, Texas, to attend business college. She was accompanied by her father, A. A. Neeley and brother, William.

A large crowd attended the cemetery working Tuesday, and cleaned the entire cemetery. It was decided to hire a man to keep the cemetery cleaned. The ladies of the community served dinner.

W. E. McGuire and family of Shamrock visited at Walter Fritts, Sunday.

Vernon Fritts and family visited at John Westfield's of Shamrock Sunday.

Chester Gardner is real sick this week.

Hershel Olingen and Lowell Boling of Hulbert, Oklahoma, visited at Walter Fritts, Friday.

The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Frank Neeley, Wednesday afternoon to work on the rug. The club will meet with Miss Ruby Neeley Friday afternoon.

To remove a grass stain from a white linen shirt, it the material is washable, use hot water and soap, as in ordinary laundering. You'll have to rub the stain quite vigorously. If traces of the grass stain remain, they may be bleached out with Javelle water.

Less than 12 per cent of the automobiles in the country are owned in cities of 50,000 population or more.

A four-wheel auto-jack system controlled from the dash has been invented.

A new activity to be put on a cooperative basis is whitewashing. A whitewashing service for cow barns is now available to the 6,000 members of the Ohio Farmers' Cooperative Association. A portable spraying outfit is sent around from farm to farm, and it is estimated that the barns can be cleaned and whitewashed at much less expense than if the farmers did it themselves.

Increasing the butterfat production of a dairy herd will also increase the income over the cost of feed, and at a much greater rate. Records kept by the Department of Agriculture on more than 100,000 dairy cows were sorted into groups having an average yearly butterfat production of 100 pounds 200 pounds, etc. As the butterfat production increased from 100 to 500 pounds per year; the average income over the cost of feed per cow increased from $14 to $178; or, in other words, as the butterfat production increased 5 times, the income over the cost of feed increased almost 13 times.

A NEW

GIN

Completely

Overhauled

Our Centennial Gin, which was installed brand new last season has been completely overhauled and is now in better shape than a brand new gin. With our modern machinery and Hart system of cleaning and burr extraction, you are assured of a good turnout and sample.

Market Prices

Last year niety-five per cent of all cotton ginned at this place was bought here . That alone speaks for the fairness with which we buy our customer's cotton. Market prices for cotton and cotton seed can always be obtained by the man who gins here.

Gin Here for Complete Satisfaction

Wellington Gin

R. C. Dryden Mgr.

The Three Big Signs of the Times





Ford

YOU MAY GO WRONG

on the Elephant or the Donkey, but never on the NEW FORD, if you want dependable and good service in an automobile.

Production Advancing Rapidly

Our branch at Oklahoma City is building 150 cars per day and for the first time in 14 months we are able to book orders and assure YOU early delivery.

Have You Tried the New Ford?

If you have not driven or ridden in the NEW FORD, you cannot appreciate that satisfied feeling that sense of smooth flow of power and ease of riding which you find in no other car of twice the price.

Ask the New Ford Owners

Ask those who own a NEW FORD. That they are satisfied is our very best advertisement.

Prompt Deliveries Assured

We know many who really wanted a NEW FORD have purchased other makes because they could not wait. Our increased production means prompt delivery to you.

Arrange for a Demonstration

Let us demonstrate today. Compare the NEW FORD with cars selling at more than $1,000.00—you will find the NEW FORD has exclusive features not found in them. No other car selling at twice the price can compare favorably with the NEW FORD.

Pigg-Alley Motor Co.

FORD SALES SERVICE

...e Largest
...his County

Wellington Leader

A Builder in Collingsworth County

The Wellington Leader Serves
Every Section of the County

...ME NO. XX. | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, September 6, 1928. | NUMBER 7.

FASHION EDITION



FOR FALL

A. Bailey is Now Offering Fall Apparel

Many New Dress Models for Fall Wear Arriving Daily

Joe Fuller of the local A. Bailey dress shop is showing new arrivals in wearing apparel for ladies, dealing in ladies' ready-to-wear exclusively. The models at this store are made up almost entirely of the velvets, georgette and velvet combinations, and satins which are so popular for fall wear.

Featuring the Peggy Paige dress, this store is showing a beautiful model in transparent velvet with rhinestone monogram. It is made up with the stylish circular skirts moulded at the hips and with a graceful gathered scarf.

Modernistic appliques of transparent velvet are also featured by Peggy Paige designers.

Chic daytime frocks shown at A. Bailey's are typically Peggy Paige, of fine georgette embroidered with silver and white silk thread. And Peggy Paige considers the debutante with a smart two-piece georgette frock daintly collared and cuffed with hand-piped contrasting georgette.

And another dress which is to be found among the better numbers offered by A. Bailey is a dark brown number made of transparent velvet with green and tan dots. This dress is tailored by Elf, and is made with a very new neck line.

New coats found at A. Bailey's are composed largely of two shades of tan and black, featuring the new type of fur collar which has the appearance of an extra piece. Black and brown fur trims which are recommended by all leading stylists are found on these models.

Fall hats are shown here in all colors of felts—feathered and plain numbers. Feather hats will be popular during this season, as well as crushable felts. Colors in the millinery section are tans, reds, blacks, navy blues, and combinations. Black and navy blues are especially recommended for fall wear, and are made up in the close fitting models.

Shoes at the Bailey store are in Browns and blacks, shown in both high and low heels. They come in satins, suedes, reptiles and patent. Ties and pumps are both good for this season. Some buckles are shown in the new models, but ties and pumps predominate. Combination colors are also shown. House shoes are found here in black and brown patents.

Mrs. W. H. Stuart of the A. Bailey store has given much thought to the selections which have been made for the hosiery department. This store is showing beautifully sheer numbers in gunmetal, new shades of tan and gray. Hosiery with the narrow, square heels is featured.

Brassieres of silk and silk moire, lace, ribbon and lace combinations are found here in all sizes from 30 on.

A complete line of infants' wearing apparel is now being shown at the A. Bailey store.

Improved Types In Dodge Cars

Advanced ideas in motor coach design are represented in the announcement of new models by Graham Brothers, the motor coach division of Dodge Brothers Corporation, featuring many improvements in appearance, comfort, seating arrangement, motive power and operating safety. Exhaustive road tests and engineering experiments have proven the coaches fitted for the most economical and dependable service.

The new models are designed as the street car coach seating 21 passengers, a parlor coach seating 16 passengers, and a club car coach seating 12 passengers. All units are powered with a heavy duty type of six cylinder engine with four speed transmission. Controlling this speed are four wheel hydraulic internal expanding brake insuring safety in operation. A hand brake operates on the propeller shaft. Roominess and maximum vision are afforded in body construction.

Beauty in color and general appearance has been emphasized on all models, the street car coach being finished in cream, maroon and gray, and the two other types in cream, brown and yellow. Interior appointments and seating arrangement of all models represent the latest improvements in motor coach design. The heating system is of the fan blower type, with three ventilators in the roof and another in the cowl. Adequate illumination is furnished by twenty-one candle power lights of flush type.

In announcing the new motor coaches, company officials point out their adaptability to present traffic conditions demanding acceleration and speed matched by braking facilities equal to passenger car performance. Whether operating on bus lines or as 'feeders' for interurban and street car branches, the coaches are designed to couple comfort and appearance with performance and stamina that have gained the manufacturer a world wide reputation in the building of motor coaches.

Fall Fashions Favored At Baker-Hanna Store

Lovely Creations in Ladies' Garments Featured Here

In placing new merchandise in the local Baker-Hanna Brothers dry goods store, especial attention has been given to the selections made for the ladies' ready-to-wear department. H. A. Phillips, manager, says that his store has never been as crowded with fashionable merchandise as it is at the present time. Everything that the fashionable lady will choose for her fall wardrobe is found at this store, in an almost unbelievable wide range of patterns, styles, sizes, materials and prices.

Princess coats—"garments that fit"—which are sold at the Baker-Hanna store offer many exclusive styles. They come in tailored materials of black and navy, trimmed in black fur and many other harmonizing dark shades. Many other new coats are found here in broadcloth and pressed materials.

For sports wear, tweed coats are being shown, as well as several novelty camel's hair materials. The coat department is well selected, well styled, and beautifully arranged.

Dresses for the new season at Baker-Hanna's are composed largely of ensembles, black satins lace trimmed or trimmed in harmonizing colors. The fall ensembles are developed in gay designs that the expert modists so enthusiastically endorse. One distinctive model is of rose blush, tinged with wine tone. This is a very new color combination for fall. The graduated dot theme is carried out on other garments.

Hats at the Baker-Hanna store are shown in new felts for the coming autumn days. Many are feather trimmed, and a number of models are now shown in solid feathers. The small, close-fitting turbans were never better than they are this season.

Artcraft hosiery—know as hose which really are superior—have been purchased in all the new shades and are shown in striking shades of twnee, Chaldee, sunburn and gunmetal. This store also handles the popular Humming Bird hose, which is shown in similar shades.

In the shoe deparment, the Baker-Hanna store is now featuring goloshes for young ladies. They come in black patent with colored trims and are proving quite popular among the younger set.

Ladies dress shoes are dominated by black numbers, and are designed with medium French heels.

Costume jewelry—as Paris prefers it, is shown here in profosion. As the new fall styles put in their appearances this fall, new costume jewelry appears in smart tones to complement them. With the new dull red shades, rubies, in stimulated stones are important. Emerald is sponsored by Paris for wear with all the dull and grass greens that are now so fashionable. Turquoise is favored and promised a tremendous vogue for wear with all the beautiful new shades that have sprung into prominence with the new season. These three smart stones may be found here in brilliant collections which include bracelets, two-stone effects for costume wear, chocker necklaces and pendants. A wide variety of ornamentals is included in the lot.

Men's styles are also stressed at Baker-Hanna's. The splendid lines of men's suits and topcoats are made up in the very latest cuts, of patterns that are guaranteed to be late for fall wear.

Careful attention has been given to the selection made for this department. Not only are the suits and topcoats found in large numbers, but the new fall stock at Baker-Hanna's includes all that is new in the way of shoes, sox, underwear, pajamas, shirts, ties, scarfs handkerchiefs, hats, belts and other accessories.

The hats come in the softer shades of tan, gray, and brown, but a number of blacks will be worn. Suits are of blue grays, browns, grays, tans and stripped patterns, made up in selected worsteds, cassimeres and chevoits.

All that is being shown at this store for men and women cannot be described, and a visit to the store is recommended to become familiar with the styles and their values.

As early as 2800 B. C., Chinese astromers were predicting eclipses.

Little Mercantile Has New Arrivals For Fall Season

Sales Force at This Store is Now Showing New Wearables

A special effort has been made on the part of the buyers for the Little Mercantile company to bring all late styles for fall to Welington, and the success of their efforts is now manifested in the compete array of fashions for men and women which are found at this store.

The department for women's dresses and the section of men's suits are of course, crowded with late arrivals which are all absolutely new and the last thing in style, but this is only the beginning.

Shoes are found here in almost unlimited styles, sizes and colors, ranging from the tiniest white bootee for infants to the largest steel inlayed boots for men

Mens hats are well in keeping with the fall trend, and the ladies hats are, of course, found in the close fitting small turbans made in felts, velvets and other crushable materials. All millinery here is individual in its appearance.

New coats, new piece goods, new hosiery and new sweaters are found at the Little store in profusion, as well as a large supply of beautiful hand finished ingerie.

Compete wardrobes for school children is featured here, and this store makes a specialty of outfitting the youngsters.

A nice collection of costume ornaments is carried here—in fact, the sales force is showing nothing that is not strictly new and up-to-date.

Chevrolet equipped With air Cleaner

Did you know that the air cleaner on automobiles removes the dust from the air making it purer than that which you yourself breathe? For instance the air cleaner on a Chevrolet reduces the wear on certain moving parts to 17 times less than on cars not equipped with an air cleaner.

Were it not for the air cleaner dust would enter the engine, form on the cylinder walls and soon become thoroughly mixed with the lubicating oil. Without an air cleaner the inevitable result would be formation of a grinding compound which, besides attacking the pistons, rings and cylinder walls, would be driven remorselessly into the bearings and other working parts.

Quite often the dust on a good road cannot be seen, but it is there just the same. Motor car wheels constantly grind off fine particles or road material which are dispersed through the air. These particles viewed under a microscope bear a striking resemblance to a valve grinding compound.

If it were not for the air cleaner, dust and sand would enter the carburetor—even in city driving—causing wear on cylinders, rings and pistons.

Analysis of almost any carbon deposit taken from the average engine shows that it contains a considerable amount of hard foreign matter that must have been drawn in through the carburetor. This causes damage throughout the engine, lowering its performance, shortening its life and causing unnecessary repair costs.

The Chevrolet air cleaner is made entirely of metal—has no moving parts—requires no attention. It will last for the lifetime of the car.

Although liberal grain feeding to dairy cows results in greater milk production. investigations carried on by the U. S. Department of Agriculure show that it usually pays to feed large quantities of grain only in dairies obtaining a high price for their products. At the dairy experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., records were kept on 23 cows for periods ranging from 90 to 150 days. These cows were divided into two groups, one group being fed the amount required as determined from the feeding standards; the other from 2 to 4 pounds of grain per day more than the other group. With grain selling at $40 a ton, it was found that the extra milk resulting from the heavier grain feeding cost from 40 to 80 cents a gallon, an amount somewhat in excess of the usual selling price.

"Talking movies" have appeared in Czecho-Slovakia.

Mack Saied Buys New Merchandise for Fall Wear

Returns Last Week From Saint Louis and Kansas City Markets

Mack Saied, proprietor of the Leader dry goods store, returned last week from the market of St. Louis and Kansas City where he bought new fall merchandise for the local store.

The new dresses are found here in the wanted shades of black, violet, green, brown and red, and are smartly tailored and finished. The milinery which was purchased for this store comes in models of felt, velvet and hatters' plush, and are small, closefitting turbans. Colors selected blend nicely with the new ready-to-wear.

Much time was given to the purchases made in the stores. Both men's and ladies' shoes have been selected with care in regard to colors, style and comfort. The newest models in all lines of footwear are here.

A good collection of women's coats were included in the buying, all which are new for fall and are distinctive in their styling.

Men's suits are now here in the brand new cuts and materials, most of which are offered with two pairs of trousers.

Many new fabrics have been selected for the piece goods department at the Leader store, Mr. Saied says. Printed velvets, crepe de chine, black satin and georgette are all included.

It is not generally realized that dry skim milk has desirable food values and has some advantages over fluid milk. A considerable portion of the energy value of milk is contained in skim milk, and the almost completely digestible and assimilable milk proteins in the dry skim milk make it especially valuable for children, adults, and growing animals.

Fain Store is Offer New Fall Ready-t

Dresses, Coats, Hats and Hosiery are Featured Here

In the ready-to-wear department of the Fain store, many pleasing fall styles are being shown. The new fall dresses here are in a variety of shades made of satin-faced crepes and velvets. The styles consists of the sunray pleated skirts with velvet jackets in the youthful, two-piece effects. Other offerings in the dress department are shown in navy and black georgettes in slendering styles for stout women.

Fain is offering late styles in ladies' hats. The styles consist of the beautiful allover feathered hats, and lovely felt hats with ostrich tassels. Many crushable felts in sports models are also shown here.

Hosiery show
les is silk from
plain or pointex
shades are misty
honey biege.

The ready-to-wea
open for inspection an
women will be able to
values offered here.

Four Chicken Dinners Served at Tipton's Home

Through the kindness of individual contributors and churches from Oklahoma and Texas cities the children of the Tipton Orphans Home have been treated to four fine fried chicken dinners. More than 250 nice friers have been received at the Home, following a request for friers published in the Orphans Home paper about a month ago.

FALL OPENING

The most complete array of fall fashions it has ever been our privilege to present to the people of Wellington now await you at this store. Every item in our ready-to-wear department is absolutely new and designed by fashion's style experts.



Favorite Fall Frocks

The season's feminine mode is daintly expressed in our lovely group of new frocks that introduce all the fashion whims for fall. One and two-piece frocks of jersey, satin, flat crepe, wool crepe, georgette and canton crepe in all the smart new shades that vie with black such as navy, chocolate, negre and taupe gray.



New Models in Coats

Ours are the coats the women are wanting; they are the styles you will see well-dressed women wearing—at a very low introductory price. Only because we secured our stock at special price concessions can you buy them at such worthwhile savings. Here you will find the fashionable Johnny collar of fur and the fashionable fur cuff.

New Colors in HOSIERY

They include the new shades of Nude, Misty Morn and Biege.





New Arrivals in MILLINERY

Small, close-fitting hats in a remarkable collection of styles and Colors

COME IN DURING THE FAIR

We extend an invitation to all ladies to visit our ready-to-wear department while here for the Fair. We want you to see all our new merchandise and learn our prices.

FAIN & CO.

5c to $1.00 DEPARTMENT STORES

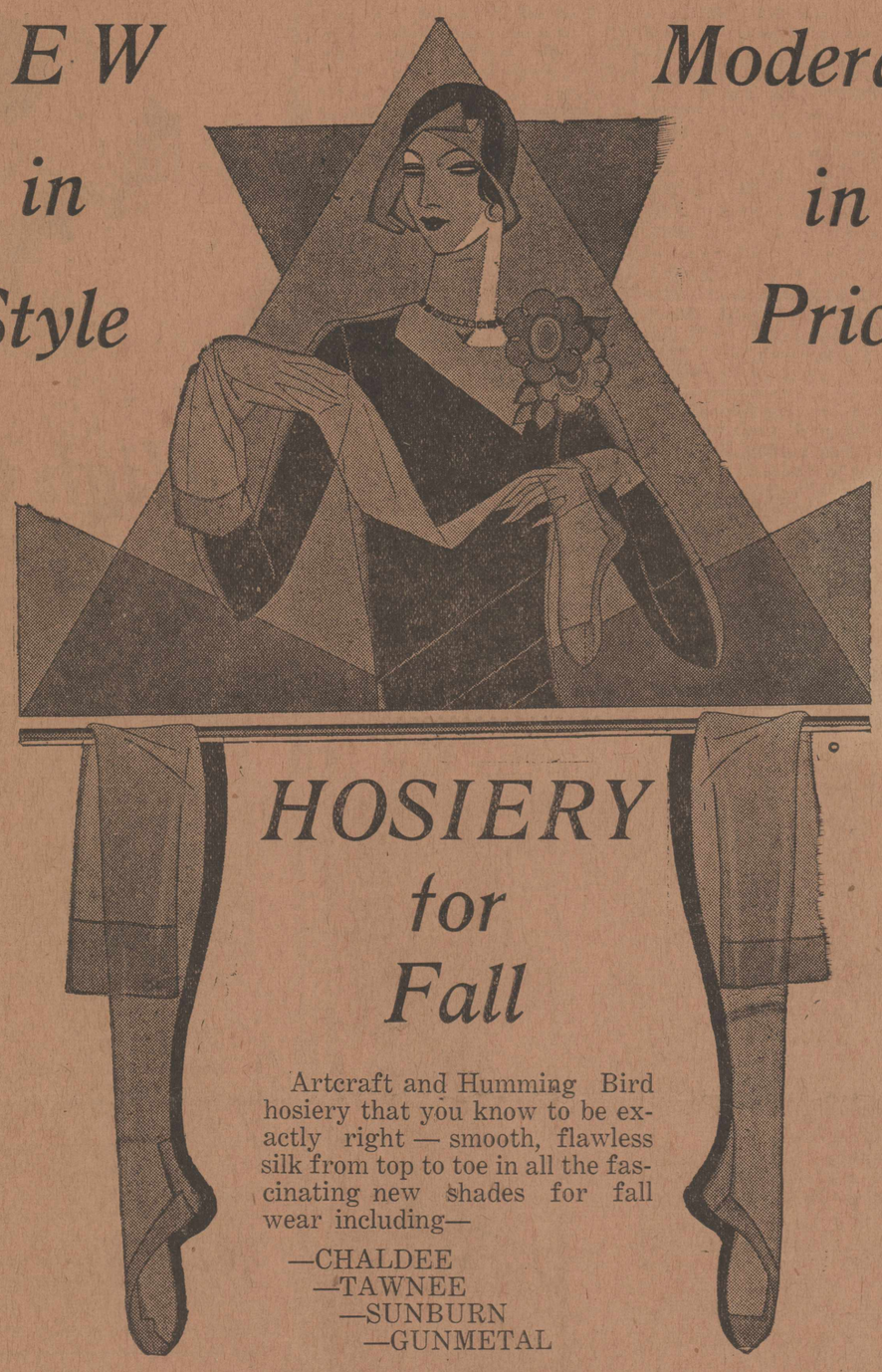


FALL FASHIONS

Brisk winds are ushering in a new season, and that season is bringing with it Fashions of a new elegance and charm. Here you will find the new mode expressed in all its glory, in distinctive costumes for women and misses. Visit this store during the Fair and see our collection of new garments.

NEW in Style

Moderate in Price



HOSIERY for Fall

Artcraft and Humming Bird hosiery that you know to be exactly right — smooth, flawless silk from top to toe in all the fascinating new shades for fall wear including—

—CHALDEE
—TAWNEE
—SUNBURN
—GUNMETAL





COATS Have Many Fascinating New Ideas

The smart woman will be enamored of the refreshing new details of the coats for fall. Take, for instance, the tight hip-line of the model sketched, the lovely pleats and the well arranged fur line. Note, too, that the hemline dips subtly.

FALL MILLINERY

The designs of Paris have so much success with modes that frame the face that they do not intend to relinquish this success. Thus the skull fitting hat appears on the scene again this fall in smart, new guises. Brim shapes go to many extremes to achieve chic, and trimming is very important this fall.

AUTUMN is Colorful With Fall Frocks

This fall is opening a new season of color in frocks. This you will see at a glance in the new models which are arriving daily. Violets and blues, vie with browns and greens and there are any number of new and interesting reds. Black goes on forever, so we naturally have many striking blacks.

Visit The Fair

As a business institution of Wellington, we extend you a cordial invitation to visit the Fair next week. We will be glad to have you call on us for your dry goods needs while you are in Wellington.

Baker-Hanna Bros.

"The Store With the Goods"

A Dollar's Worth for Every Dollar Spent

Get Ready for School

Good taste in school clothes should not be overlooked. Remember we are complete outfitters for the whole family and can supply every need for the boys and girls.

Buyers Make Selection For C. G. Bower's Store

Many New Garments are Bought for Local Store at Market

Buyers for the C. G. Bower Dry Goods returned from St. Louis markets last week where they made one of the largest selections in new fall merchandise which has ever been brought to Wellington. The new merchandise is now on display, and Wellington women are finding much satisfaction in examining the interesting new garments which have been designed and made up in accordance with the very latest dictates of fashion experts.

The dresses for more formal wearing which are now displayed at the C. G. Bower store are of velvet—mostly in black velvet with lace trims. Satinback crepes in tan and black are also unusually good for fall wearing, as well as the navy blue georgettes. All of these types are found at this store in profusion, and many other models which are designed especially for the new season.

Keeping the younger ladies in mind, the Bower buyers made numerous selections in dresses of the informal sports types of novelty silks or woolens and afternoon frocks that are suitable for tea dances and all the informal and impromptu festivities on the college or school girl's calendar. Truly, the girl who intends to leave for college will want to see these garments.

Millinery at the Bower store was selected primarily to be worn with the new fall garments which they are showing. The hats are found in felts and velvets which harmonize beautifully with the new dresses. Charming, close-fitting hats which are of Parisian origin and which are exceptionally tasteful are shown in a wide range of sizes and designs at this store.

The newer piece goods is of a very, very light weight flannel in shell pink, light tans and honey dews. These and many other light shades are found in this material to be worn with lace collars. The piece goods department at Bower's store is also featuring several new silks and satinback crepes with dominating colors of navy and black to be made very tailored.

Shoes for dress wear are shown mostly in black numbers with Louis heels and military heels. Pumps and ties are both good and many selections have been made in both varities. For sports wear, lighter shades of shoes and hose have been selected. These will be worn with the flannels for sports wear. The sports shoes are of medium heels in light colors and reptile effects.

Navy blue hose, worn with either black or navy blue shoes, will be popular this fall and winter, and the Bower store has made selections accordingly.

Coats for the 1928 winter are characterized by an abundance of fur. Cloth coats of suede-like materials are found in the darker shades, and they are trimmed with brown or black fur to harmonize. More fur will be worn this season than formerly.

New and dainty lingerie is also shown in a wide assortment at the C. G. Bower dry goods store. Beautifully executed hand embroidery, drawn work and soft Val laces are used as trimmings. The colors are those so fashionable now—ciel and Madonna blue, almond green, petal pink, honey and egg shell.

But the Bower buyers did not overlook the men while at the market. The department devoted to men's clothing at this store was never more complete with brand new selections for the new season.

John Wallace is Now Displaying Latest For Men

Two-Button Suits Are Most Popular for the New Season

John Wallace, proprietor of the Army and Navy store, which has become a popular haberdashery for men and young men, has spent a great deal of time in making selections for his new fall stock, and he is now showing complete new lines in all wearing apparel for men. He has given the matter of style considerable thought, and is prepared to help his customers make selections which will not only be up-to-date in style, but which are suited to their types.

"Two-button suits lead for fall wear," Mr. Wallace says, "while shadow stripes are popular with the young fellows."

In describing just what the well dressed young man will wear this fall, Mr. Wallace continued, "The collegiate or extreme young man's model will be a double breasted waistcoat worn with the two-button peaked lapel coat, straight-line back without vent, and pleated high-rise trousers of 20 to 21 bottoms with a two-inch cuff. They come in soft colors of blue grays, grays and browns, and black and gray shadow stripe chevoits, cassimeres or worsteds. The young man's model will be a six--button waistcoat with two-button notched or peaked lapel coat, medium form fitting back without vent, regular trousers of 19 to 20 inch bottoms with 2 inch cuffs. They are found in the same colors and materials as the collegiate models.

"The conservative model will be a six-button waistcoat with two or three button coat; the three button of which two are to button is preferable. They are found in mid-form fitting backs with vents. The trousers are regular with 18 inch bottoms, plain or with cuff. They are found in the same colors as the younger men will wear, but they are more conservative patterns and color combinations."

In discussing the man's apparel other than suits, Mr. Wallace says, "Top coats are predominately light colored, single breasted with notched lapels. Over coats are shown in both double and single breasted models."

Hats, too, form an important item in the buying of new wearing apparel for men. "Look at your hat. Everybody else does," says the hatter. Describing the new hat for fall, Mr. Wallace declared that no doubt the snap brim in tan, fawn and grays with narrow contrasting bands will be predomnant, although the roll brim with wide band is being featured by many leading hatters.

"Shoes are of light calf skin leather in either black or tan," Mr. Wallace states. "Tans are preferable for street and business wear. The toes are slightly narrower this year than they have been heretofore.

"For informal dress or street wear, the collar attached shirt will be worn in percale, broadcloth and madras. Madras is found in fancy stripes or jacquard pattern on pastel grounds. These shirts are exceptionally good for the new season.

Specializing on the ever-popular Hart Schaffner & Marx brand of suits, the store is now showing a wide range in patterns and sizes. The popular soft colors for fall predominate, made with the peaked lapels and two-buttons which are recommended for this season.

Hats are of soft greys, lighter tans, browns and greens, and designed by the Stetson experts with new touches which make them distinctive for fall. The snap brim, roll brim, and Homberg models are all shown at the Bower store.

FALL FASHIONS



Showing Only the New



We extend an invitation to the ladies of Collingsworth county to visit Wellington's exclusive dress shop while attending the fair, for we are now displaying all that is new and charming in fall apparel for ladies.

Color enters very conspicuously into the mode for fall. Heretofore, fashion has been true to shades of sombre hue, but now the tweeds surrender to violet and blue. Browns, blacks, navy blues, greens and greys in their darkest versions are extremely chic and new.

Visit our store to see all that the style centers are endorsing for fall wear. Come in during the Fair.

MILLINERY

AUTUMN FAVORS THE TAILORED TURBAN

Very close, following the contours of the head and yet with a certain inimitable grace of line, the tailored turbans for fall are smartest when developed in felt, velvet and soleil, which we are showing.



DRESSES

If you would be superlatively smart, include three or four satin frocks in your fall wardrobe. We have them in the ever popular black, soft coppery brown burgundy.

Velvet frocks in exquisite patterns are also shown for fall. The smartest women will like our collection of new transparents.

COATS

Black coats for fall wear are found in our collections. We have them in soft, suede-like fabrics, generously trimmed with fox at the collars and cuffs, and with intricate side seaming which is very new. Materials are combined with raccoon, kit-fox, baby lynx, civit cat and skunk.

Our coats feature all the new silhouettes, the new details and the new stlyes.

FOOTWEAR

We are offering the popular colors of brown and black in satins, suedes, reptiles, patents, and combinations. They are shown in both high and low heels, in pumps and ties. The sizes range from 4A to 8 inAAA to C width.

HOSIERY

New hose in gunmetal shades, as well as the new shades of tan and gray are considered proper for fall wear. We have such an assortment, reasonably priced.

Also we are offering brassieres in lace, ribbon and silk, ribbon and lace comibnations.

A. BAILEY

CHAIN DRESS SHOPS

We are Ready for the Fall Style Parade



High Grade Tailoring for men and young men

CONCENTRATING ON WILSON BROTHERS HABERDASHERY



A Colorful Blend

Colorful, yet in perfect taste and harmony—that's the trend of this season's neckwear; that is our neckwear story! Decidely debonair blends and intriguing designs which lend the air of smart style to the entire ensemble. No matter what your taste, we are confident it can be satisfied here at this modern store for modern men.

We are showing the popular 2-button collegiate models with the double-breasted waistcoat, made up in the best colors for fall, such as blue grays, grays and browns and black and grays in shadow stripes. They come in the new patterns of chevoits, cassimeres and worsteds.

And our new fall styles are not by any means limited to suits. We are showing the latest in top-coats, hats, shoes, shirts, neckwear, hosiery, scarfs, pajamas and underwear.

Remember, we lead in style as well as quality and price.

CONCENTRATING ON WILSON BROTHERS HABERDASHERY



The Clock Strives

Here you'll find colorful checks, handsome clocks, neat stripes, smart jacquards, different figures—in fact, anything in hosiery to which your fancy may have taken a liking. A huge array of rayons, silks, and lisles, designed to give solid comfort and lots of wear. Dress up that expanse twixt shoe-top and trouser-cuff with this hosiery from Wilson Brothers



STETSON
Hats For Men

The snap brim hat in tans, fawns and gray with narrow, contrasting bands are predominating for fall wear. We have them in the proper shapes and colors.

You Can't Wear Out Their Looks



It's a hard job to wear them out!

You can, of course. You can wear out anything in time. But despite the fact that your footwear never has it soft, Smith Smart Shoes keep their shape and their sparkle and their walk-worthiness for months. Trying to wear them out is a job that puts joy in your heart, style on your feet and money in the bank.

Smith Smart Shoes

Come in while you are here for the Fair and let us show you the latest styles in clothing for men. Even if you are not ready to buy, you will want to know just what the newest styles are.

ARMY & NAVY STORE

J. N. Wallace, Prop. West Side Square

FORMAL FALL OPENING

Our buyers have just returned from the St. Louis markets where they bought the latest fashions for fall wear and we are now showing our customers the newest—and only the newest—in fall apparel. We invite you to visit this store during the Fair for it affords you the opportunity to select brand new, nationally advertised merchandise at prices that are consistently low. Come in while our stock is complete. Every department is filled with new fall arrivals.



Fabrics For Fall

The very light-weight flannels are now shown in shell pink, light tans, honey dew and other light shades, designed for smart sportwear. Silks and satinback crepes in navy and black are dominating colors for dress wear. So that you may see all our exquisite new fabrics, we invite you to visit our piece goods department.



Charming Hat Designs

* * *

We are showing youthful interpretations of recent imports from Paris. Our millinery is especially designed to harmonize with the other wearing apparel for ladies. Our dress hats of velvets and felts are absolutely new and every fall mode is included among our unusual offering.



The Modes of AUTUMN

SHOWN IN OUR NEW DRESSES

Intriguing satin has again come to front as the leading material for fall frocks. They are shown in the popular blacks with lace trims. Satinback crepes and georgettes are also dominant materials.

Besides the popular shades of black, tan and navy which are so popular, fashion recommends the flashy shades of maroon, congo, rattan, grenadine and tiger.

Fall styles are characterized by bow knots, snug hips, open necklines, godets and flares.

We have the newest of the new dresses here for your selection.

FALL COATS are Furred

Such beautiful furs they are, too. You may choose luxurious, dressy coats of suedelike materials, or the more tailored type of new Rodier woolens and smart tweeds. Harmonizing shades of fur are found on all the smartest coats. The models for this season come in beautiful warm shades in new and different styles, many of which are copies of imports. The style details of the new coat are smart, original and even unique. Sport coats of fur use leather belts, interesting new buckles, patch pockets and new collar treatments.



Men's Clothing has not been overlooked

In selecting our new merchandise, our buyers did not overlook the new styles for men. Our collection includes not only the latest in suits and hats, but also the new creations in shirts, sox, ties, shoes, scarfs, pajamas, top-coats and underwear. Until you have visited our men's department, you can't realize how varied and how interesting are the new arrivals in new fall clothing for men who wish to be well dressed.



SUITS TAILORED BY HART-SCHAFFNER & MARX

Here they are—the new suits for men—with the peak lapels, the new colonial and double-breasted vests, with smarter body lines. Two and three-button, single breasted suits in fancy worsteds, twists, chevoits and tweeds. We have a wide range of sizes as well as prices. You are sure to be pleased with our suits.

HATS DESIGNED BY STETSON

No matter what your type of build, we have just the right modifciation of the new styles to please you. If the very narrow brim isn't becoming, you can select a brim that is. They come in the pleasing tones of gray, light and mediums, as well as the new browns, tans, and greens. They are all here in the correct wedge-edge, snap-brim and Homburg models.

C. G. BOWER DRY GOODS

"Sells It For Less"

THE STORE THAT SELLS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE

Stone Store is Exhibiting New Fall Styles

Ladies' Ready-t o-Wear Department Has Distinctive Styles

Black satin represents the majority of fall models in the dress department at the C. E. Stone company's store in Wellington, of which P. A. Jones is manager. Mrs. Pearl Foust is in charge of this department and the merchandise she is now showing is distinctive for style.

At the Stone store a one-piece frock of black satin introduces a scalloped line in the closing of the bodice, while a similar irregular theme is followed in the hip yoke.

Another charming dress shown by Mrs. Foust at this store is made in canton crepe and satin—a slightly bloused black dress with a velvet bow at the neckline. The shaped tiers are pleated.

A vest of tan or flesh colored georgette contributes the lingerie touch to the black satin which emphasizes the reverse side for the bottom of the skirt, cuffs and revers.

Woolen frocks for morning wear adopt new sports wear lines. The sweater type is found in a brown and pinky-biege combination, the sweater threaded with gold. The graduated stripe is effective and the beige skirt is of jersey. A plaid novelty woolen in black and gray makes a beautiful dress with its panels of buttons and youthful pleated skirt completed by a belt.

Cloth frocks for fall season suggest fitted lines. The cloth frock is no longer a simple matter of pleats and strict tailoring. It is styled as elaborate as the silk type. They appear in bronze tweed, the combination of beige and greenish brown in the uneven weave, giving an almost metallic tone. Figure lines are accentuated by the high waist effect and flat hip treatment.

Away-from-the-face fur treatmeants lead in the medium priced coat purchases at the Stone store. Gray fur is manipulated like fabric to form the collar of a coat of black Majora. The pointed line of the cuffs is repeated in the yoke which tapers over the shoulders. Seaming contributes the waistline suggestion.

Tweeds are popular choice for sports and general utility wear. Collar and partial cuffs of beaver-dyed coney, a black yoke treatment that extends into a panel back, and a belt that is cut in one with side panels are details of a coat of fancy mixtures.

The "cloche poke" is a new millinery style found at C. E. Stone's, and is much accentuated by the leading French creators, Mrs. Foust declares.

Autumn brown, double faced soleil makes the upturned brim and the crown of the poke type with trimmings of the reverse side of the soleil, a treatment quite frequently employed when one of the new two-sided felts is used. Here an inlay trims the back of a sort of buckle at the left eyebrow.

A Reboux reproduction is illustrated at this store, sponsoring the combination of black felt and black satin. The satin is laid in a planted line across the short front and pulled down into a soft knot at the right side. The brim is slightly cut out over the left eyebrow.

An important phase of autumn footwear is the colored kid in strap or oxford. Self tone lizard on brown shades, blacks in satins of both high and low heels are shown here, as well as brown and black combinations, patent leathers and kids.

Hose is found here in white jade, honey beige, pearl blush, parchment and many other which blend nicely with the shoes displayed.

Kid gloves are also featured, with the adjustable wristlet, reversible cuff and other salient glove stylings.

Men's suits at this store consists mostly of the three-button models. They are shown in a wide range of tans, browns and pronounced stripes. Grays, blues, and other soft shades are of course good for this season, but all shades of browns and tans are better, Mr. Jones says.

Hats for men are found at this store in grays, blacks, browns and tan shades. Snap brims lead in the styling.

Men's shoes are confined almost entirely to brown and black.

Broadcloth shirts in stripes and plaids are good, and many bright colors will be worn. The ties are found in usually bright patterns.

The four-in-hand is the popular tie for this season, and many color combinations are found here.

California grows more grapes than all the other states combined, the crop produced in this state in 1927 amounting to about 2,250,000 tons.

New Fashions Shown in Fall Wear at Famous

Late Styles for Men and Ladies are Displayed Here

New apparel for the whole family is now in the spotlight at the Famous where the latest arrivals in autumn merchandise are being featured. W. V. Whitley, manager, has made careful selections in all lines and this store is prepared to offer only the most authentic styles during the fall season.

An unusually large collection of Stetson hats is one of the things which is featured at the Famous at this time. The new shades include rathburn, shell, manion, buskskin, cliffwood, silver pearl and many others which are made in several different styles, all of which are recommended for this season. Wedge edge, Homburg and snap brim models are all being shown here at this season.

Concentrating on the $10 Florshiem shoe, the Famous is prepared to meet the demands of men who are up and doing—who demand comfort with their style—and who will respond to this collection of fashionable footwear. Scores of styles are offered, in blacks and in the several shades of tan.

New fall suits for men, which are being displayed here, are fashioned by Styleplus. They are not only made up in new styles, but the new, soft colors which are wanted for fall are quite apparent in their designing. The peaked lapels, colonial and double breasted vests, and smarter body lines are shown. A wide range of materials are offered.

For the young fellow and for men's sport wear, Campus caps are shown in an abundance of varying colors.

A wonderful array of Edler shirts in neat stripe effects, small figures, all-over designs as well as plain are shown. New greens, blues, helios, tans and grays are shown in broadcloth, madras and oxford cloth are shown. And to match the new shirts, the Famous is offering the Phoenix ties—the tie that's guaranteed.

Adhering to their policy of always offering only standard brand merchandise, the Famous is showing LeVine and Roos-Freedman-Shan dresses for women, and consequently they are styles that are to be found only in dresses of the higher type. Frocks for every daytime occasion with all the new details that make fall frocks so interesting—flares, jabots, godets, scarfs and novel pleats. Black, violet, green brown and red are shown, and a number are designed suitable for strictly formal wear.

The offering of the Famous in Bischof coats is extraordinary. Here are coats that a number of smart women will wear this fall. Rich, soft fur trimmings; smooth, supple fabrics, new authentic styles; intriguing details are all made into these coats.

Brownbilt shoes which have long been favored for their comfort as well as their wearing qualities, are featured at this store. They come in new styles made in almost every design, and every new style which is favored for fall is found here in a sufficiently wide range of sizes to meet the needs of all Wellington women.

Ironclad hosiery—another standard brand of merchandise—is shown here in the new colors for fall. Ironclad hose are fully guaranteed. This is another feature which makes them so popular. Women like to have beautiful hose. That's one reason they choose Ironclads. Then the fact that they are guaranteed makes them a favorite.

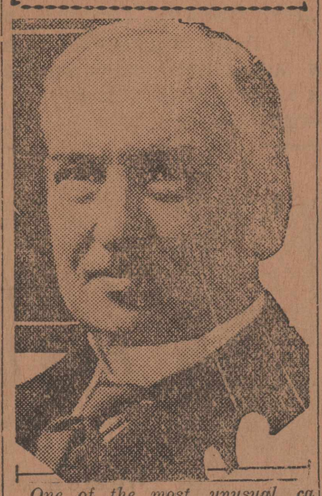
Fox-Coffee-Edge hats are shown in models of felt, velvet, and hatter's plush. Youthful interpretations of Paris importations are shown in fabrics as varied as their silhouettes. The Famous is now showing turbans for formal wear, dress hats with uneven brims, front brims that turn back and every new mode for the new season.

Gossard corsets and brassieres are being shown at the Famous, as well as the finest of lingerie. Gloves fashioned of the finest kid, are also displayed, and then too, the Famous features Munsingwear for both men and women and this store has, consequently, a large supply of this well known and favored brand of underwear.

Truly, the collection of wearables is worthwhile, and patrons of the Famous are always assured they are buying standard brands of merchandise.

Pit or underground trench silos are considered the most economical means of storing silage on ranges in the Southwest. The feed is put in a trench and covered with earth to a depth of about 2 feet. The stored in this way will keep for several years without detorioration.

Sets Record



One of the most unusual careers in American politics is that of Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland, Ohio, recently nominated for United States senator on the Republican ticket. In 1889 he began his career in the house of representatives and resigned in 1908 upon his election to the senate. In 1921 he went back to the lower house, a rare thing in politics, and now aspires again to the senate.

Percy Wells Showing all New Fall Wearables

Department Store is Filled With Values Which Are Selected

All new wearables for fall are being offered at this time at the Percy Wells department store. Dresses fashioned by the well known Apfelbaum-Stern stylists are featured here. They are found in transparent velvets, blacks, navys and prints, and many of the best patterns are point lace trimmed.

Apfelbaum-Stern dresses are frocks that appear fresh and dainty every hour of the warm autumn days. Canton crepe is used in the making of one charming model at this store, and according to Mrs. T. A. Hudson, who is in charge of the ready-to-wear department, this material is just light enough, gay enough and tailored enough to please.

In such a frock with embroidered collars and cuffs and kerchief trim at the waistline, youth and lovliness are charmingly expressed. The skirt front is trimmed with cluster pleats that lend a slendering effect to all sizes.

A smart frock of youthful lines has embroidered collar, cuffs and waist, and the kerchief trim at the waistline and cluster of skirt pleats are other features of this fine quality canton crepe model.

Another dress here is trimmed with appliqued satin and imported ornaments. New treatment of cuff and waistline are used and the skirt is skillfully draped.

Coats are beautifully fur trimmed with brown and tan fur, corresponding with colors of materials. A very good number of these are made of duede fleece with deep, full collars. Deep cuffs and novel shapings of the pockets are distinctive features found at the Percy Wells store.

A specialty of this store is the luggage which is carried. Gladstones in black and brown, as well as beautiful fitted bags of cobra grain leather are found here. Wardrobe trunks are found in distinctive color combinations such as light tan lined in a sliver gray finished material.

Shoes for men are here in blacks and tans, while the ladies are in black and rich, golden browns. They come in satins, patents, kids and cobras. Pumps are predominating, and block heels are best for fall wear. An attractive high heeled number is found here in black patent and cobra combination with a gold buckle. Arch support shoes are shown in brown and black. This store carries a large stock of these shoes which are constantly gaining in popularity.

Hose are shown in light colors of atmosphere, pearl blush, and nude. Gunmetal will be worn in the later season.

Men's hats are here in light shades of sand, tans, grays from the deeper tones to light pearl and blonde.

Fisk hats come in cut velvets, felts and trims. They are shown in black and navy, and varied other colors. The hats are closefitting.

Fall Styles For Juveniles

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

The fact that little girls and little boys look best in simple clothes that may be easily tubbed was borne in on a maiden aunt, when she tried taking care of her sister's youngsters. One ice cream cone—if it be chocolate, perchance, can work havoc with a smart little suit—an hour's work to iron out.

A ruffled pink party frock made little sister look like a wild rose blossom, but one wearing has found it crumpled beyond a second appearance. It was a pleasure to "do up" this dainty pink frock—but not—well, hardly not, every time it was worn.

Simplicity of Design

It is perhaps for these obvious reasons that the manufacturers are continuing to present us with children's apparel that places its principal emphasis on simplicity of design, plain things, with everyday school wear especially noticeable.

Cape coats without fur are being shown. This, too, is a very practical idea. Fur is pretty, but youngsters are not careful of it. From the child's viewpoint, life is so full of more interesting things than clothes.

Bound Collops Favored

Capes are split down the back in "V" or "U" shapes or crossed over and buttoned. Bound scollops are featured on some of them. Thrown collars of various types are shown on many coats. Some of these are fitted so as to stand up at the back of the neck and others are laid in folds similar to those for the grownups.

Capes are also parts of ensembles. A very effective one was of a knitted fabric of powder blue with a border of silver. This over a simple slip-on dress of blue made a charming combination.

Wash Fabrics Continue

Practical school clothes continue for the young miss, in wash fabrics. Cotton broadcloth and pongee are the most popular among the materials. Many of these were made in jacket combinations. You can picture for yourself how smart a youngster would look in a sport frock of red silk, with an oyster white pongee jacket trimmed in bands of red, with a cunning little tied collar under her chin.

Party dresses, too, come in the lighter weight fabrics. Georgette dresses in pastel colors, with ruffles and bows are sweet and fresh looking, while dainty tints in taffeta flower-petaled frocks made a wee miss a lovesome thing. Coats of silk with applique and cut-work treatment are designed to wear to the party.

The Smart Ensemble

Tan tweed is good for a smart school ensemble. The coat is short and is buttoned with two buttons, wearing a patch pocket on either side. A simple box plait is the skirt's only feature. The over blouse of tan crepe de chine repeats the box plait down the front under a yoke effect.

Another effective school costume is deaftly designed in navy blue jersey with French blue for contrast. Its good-looking jacket of navy of the lighter blue is bound at the neck with navy, and it buttoned into a short pleated skirt of dark blue.

Many Linens are Shown

Linen frocks are not exclusively summer dresses by any means. Their tub-ale quality has been mentioned, which is so necessary for the younger misses. Many linens are shown for fall. A smart little outfit of coat and dress exemplifies this.

A tucked vest that continues to the hem was the dress's main feature. The coat was built on raglan lines, with a simple stitched collar, into which the shoulder and front were gathered. The stitching continued down the front to make straight bands. Patches on pointed shapes formed the sleeve's only trimmings. The lines of this outfit were its chief recommendation.

Zig-zag Lines

Since scollops have been done and perhaps overdone, a pleasant variation is a trimming of zig-zag lines. A silk dress for a high school miss had a plain blouse that was belted over a knife-pleated skirt of printed silk. A scarf of print with piquoted zig-zag edges tied on one shoulder. The sleeves repeated the zig-zag with cuffs of print that were piquoted on. A cunning little hankie of the print, with zig-zag edges, was the final effective touch.

The lowest point in the United States is in California.

C. E. STONE CO.

is first with the NEW!

As always—the people of Wellington and Collingsworth County are offered their first opportunity to purchase NEW wearing apparel at the C. E. Stone store. While you are in Wellington to attend the Collingsworth Conuty Fair, you must by all means visit our store to see the strikingly new merchandise for fall wear which we are now displaying.



Charming Autumn DRESSES!

Fashioned by modists who dictate authentic styles, our dresses are sure to please you. Black satin is decreed the leader among fall models, and we have a choice selection in our ready-to-wear department. These and many others you will find here, and you are invited to inspect them at your earliest opportunity. We have a wide and varied assortment.



The Latest in Coats

Away-from-the-face fur treatments lead in the medium priced coat models. The fur is manipulated like fabric to form the collar of the late models. The pointed line of the cuffs is repeated in the yoke which tapers over the shoulders. Seaming contributes the waistline suggestion. You must see our new coats.

Fall Modes

Discriminating women will want to buy here for they know our merchandise is always fashionably correct. Mrs. Pearl Foust, a competent fashion authority, is in charge of our ready-to-wear department, and she not only helps you to choose models which are becoming, but which are seasonably correct.

Our fall modes include black satins, cantons, transparent velvets, georgettes, woolens, and tailored frocks, so that you may select dresses for every occasion. We are showing beautiful fur-trimmed coats, and sport tweeds, both new for fall, and our millinery department is replete with Parisian numbers.

Hosiery and shoes, too, are an important item in the fall wardrobe, and only the the better numbers in this merchandise are displayed here.

Gloves, costumes jewelry of a modernistic trend, and every essential to the well dressed woman's wardrobe are how on display—and everything shown at this store is absolutely new and modishly correct.



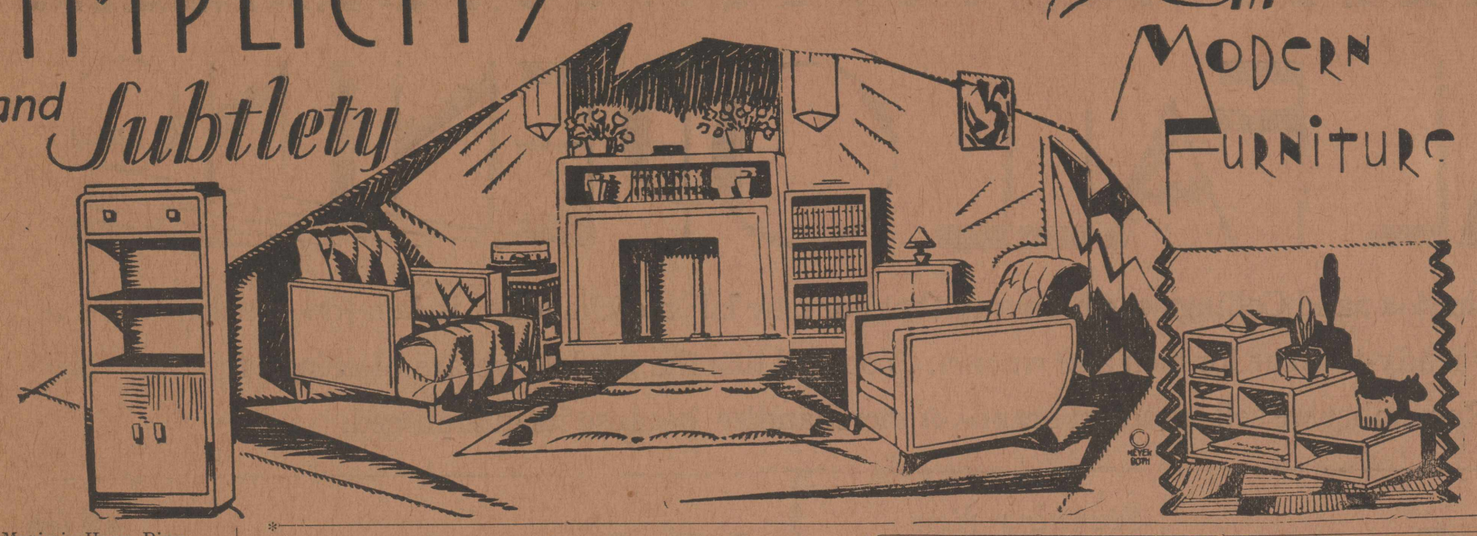
Choose HATS Here

As You Would in Paris



Here is shown a Reboux reproduction, sponsoring the combination of black felt and black satin. The satin is laid in a slanted line across the short front crown and pulled down in a soft knot at the right side. The brim is slightly cut out over the left eyebrow. This model, and many others found here, are accurate Parisian reproductions.

SIMPLICITY and Subtlety in Modern Furniture



By Marjorie Howe Dixon

4-H club boys of Collingsworth

A youthful artist announced one day to a manufacturer that he knew all about Modern Art from a to z. The manufacturer expressed some surprise, and well he might. The furniture, fabrics and ceramics that we label "Modern" for want of a better name—these things have made a beginning in our appreciation. But the end is not in sight, and, until the end, how can one konw all of Modern Art?

Great periods in furniture have come and gone, each in its turn reaching its peak or highest expression; and then, as will all other forms of art, it has slid into a period of decadence, and has finally been replaced by a new period.

Demand for Simplicity

Reactions sometimes come in with the effect of seeming fairly startling. This is true of Modern Art. It is a reaction from a condition of our present viewpoint, which has been toward a slavish acceptance of old periods. The use of some of these has done a little toward paving the way for the new art. There has been a demand for great simplicity in the attempt to copy the interiors of Spanish and Italian influence. Colonial days are much studied, and there utility and simplicity came first.

At this point once could suggest a good subject for a debating society. "Is Modern Art a natural development from the present interest in Colonial Days in America?" Theories are always fun to play with. We think the negative would win, for many of the finest examples of Modern Art are coming from France and Austria, while some great work is being created in Sweden.

Opportunities for Artists

When one thinks of the opportunities now in reach of the artist—the tremendous possibilities of our modern civilization, the demands created by it—we would indeed come to seem a strange people in history did our age produce nothing definitely its own.

As a start toward furnishing our imaginary home in modern style, let us begin with the sun-porch. There has always been a happy lack of rigidity or of conformity to set standards in the sun-room. Comfortable chairs, chaise-lounges, tables and desks have been available in bright colors for years.

One could arrange as gay and as postery an effect as one could wish. Now, with a handsome hand-made grass rug, stick willow pieces in the new shapes, low shelves for books and the addition of a delightful table of varying levels, for which black pottery is suggested, and a cactus garden for the window, or a new indoor rock garden, one can complete a restful sunroom.

Treatment of Fireplace

Let us invite our guests to examine the living room, with the library opening off on one end. A feature one may admire is the treatment of the fireplace. Over the matel is an open shelf for books, and above that is a great square mirror unframed. Long narrow lighting fixtures line the sides.

Book shelves of odd heights stand on either side, and a new type of easy chair in velour is drawn up beside a fascinating table that is full of shelves. One can imagine playing with this table for days—arranging art objects, books, flowers, a tea service—and each day would find it new.

The library is conspicuous for its beautiful shelves. (These Modernists must be great readers, methinks.) There should be one of those handsome inlaid desks in the center of the room. A comfortable davenport covered with upholstery that resembels the texture of one's erstwhile beloved teddy bear is surely there to invite one to lounge pleasantly.

Semi-Circular Lounge

If perchance one should choose an oval-shaped room for a boudoir it could be most interesting to arrange it. A lounge of semi-circular shape would be the first thang to fit into the curve of the room. This bright spot with its vivid cushions would want an appropriate end-piece. Here more shelves and drawers would fit in, possibly like irregular steps, the rise for the books and the tread for objects d'art.

For tea oue could buy one of those nests of tables that suggests boves with the lower side out, slipped one into the other.

When it comes to the bedroom why limit yourself? You can have a set made of inlaid wood, handsome and plain, but a surberb piece of craftmanship, or you can choose the more bizarre painted pieces.

About Vanity Cases

Vanity cases seem to have offered an especial opportunity to the artists, because in these they have certainly outdone themselves.

One very lovely vanity case had, as a center, a tall plain glass with a set of drawers at either side. each of these was like a quarter of a cake, with the round side toward the mirror. In front could sit a new boudoir chair, making one think of a slice of melon with a soft cushion on top.

With all these edible comparisons, the bed should properly carry a froth of frilled lace, like whipped cream. But, you see, these modernists are so severe. This time they designed one and contented themselves with a spread of crushed raspberry, in lovely folds of velvet. For that matter it might be nearly good enough to eat, too.

Arrangement of Child's Room

It would be interesting to try to arrange a child's room in the modern style, using the unpainted furniture as a basis for one's efforts. Several appropriate pieces are already on display. A child's bed with a simple head-board may be purchased, a low round set of shelves, tall narrow chest of drawres, and so on. A plain mirror with a tall chest on either side would look very much like the new vanity cases.

For a girl's room, there is a very pretty table on slender legs, the center of which is hinged and can be raised. It carries a mirror on the under side, and with that held erect, and several fascinating boxes within, one could thoroughly enjoy retouching the high polish and restoring the cupid's bow to one's lips, perchance. They do say it's done these days!

Tables of Refrectory Type

In the dining-room again one can choose between the painted pieces and the lovely new inlaid woods. New tables resemble the refractory type, but the chairs are not so stern. They, the chairs, are simple in line and for cofort's sake are upholstered. Coverings are in crushed velvet, shaded, perhaps, in tones of lemon down to deepest orange.

New drapes of many patterns are ready for the modern interiors. Geometric designs seem most appropriate. Some of these are vivid in color; others carry the design in the weave of the fabric.

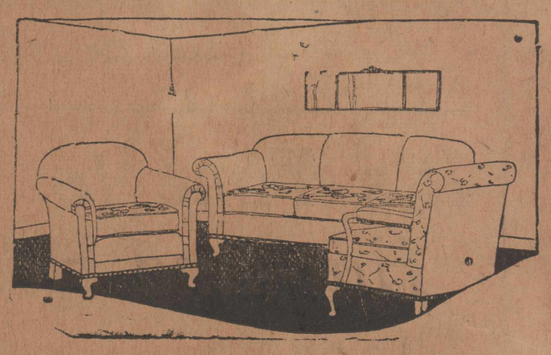
The relation of the fabric to the season is carefully studied. The thin sheer type of drape one naturally chooses for summer will be replaced by heavy material for winter. Then to be modern it must either suggest triangles in its folds or else be content to hang perfectly straight, with simple up-and-down pleats; carefully placed.

Contrast to Victorian Era

One can think of no greater contrast to Modern Art than the Victorian period. There seems to be no point in which they bear any slight resemblance.

If it should happen that your taste runs toward the Victorian—and it's quite all right, for you have many friends of the same point of view—you will surely not enjoy the new things. Here one needs to sit back philosophically and reflect on how many kinds of people it takes to make a world, and that there are just as many tastes as there are people.

Some will not change at all. some will change slowly and reluctantly toward the new art, and some of us will rejoice in its arrival and be ready to sing praises for the daring of the artists who have created it.



Fall Furniture!

We are now showing a new and attractive line of furniture which will be of interest to people who want long-wearing furniture at moderate prices.

The new offerings include bedroom suites, dining room suites and living room suites, and you will find the prices on all of them are reasonable.

REMEMBER WE HANDLE NEW PERFECTION AND FLORENCE OIL STOVES

We invite you to come by our store before and after the Fair, for you are always Welcome here.

Shields & Lewis

Hardware and Furniture

Okland dealiers in National Meeting

In preparation for what will probably be the greatest selling year in Oakland history, a nation-wide series of dealer meetings is being conducted this week by the Oakland Motor Company.

Under the direction of district managers and field staffs, meetings are being held at 125 focal points in all quarters of the country for the 5,000 men who make up the Oakland domestic dealer organization.

Drastic methods are employed to put across company messages. Stage properties, special lighting effects, draperies, lantern slides and other theatrical equipment are employed to bring forceably to the audience the newest plans and latest developments in automotive merchandising.

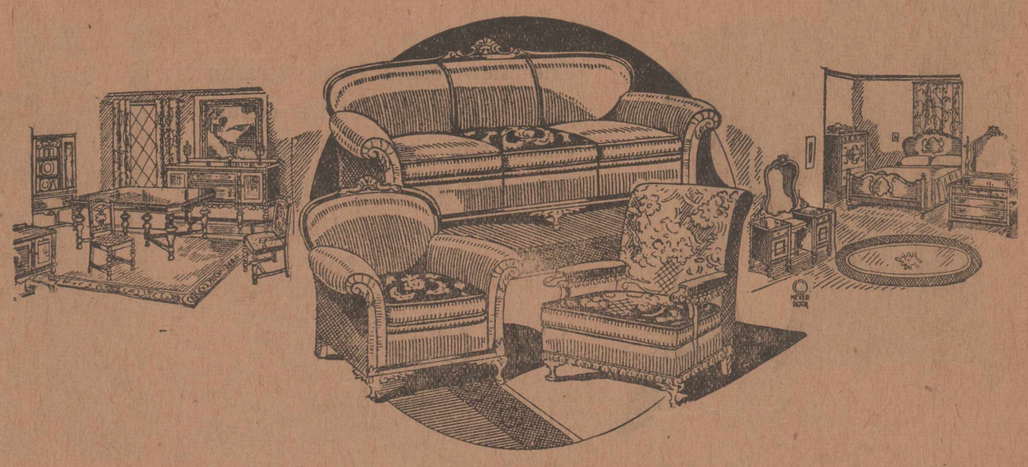
The Oakland sales year began August 1, when all field heads were summoned to the factory to meet with W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales, for the outline of company methods to be carried out during the current year.

Stressed in the dealer meetings are the extraordinary Oakland and Pontiac records established during the selling year just ended; used car merchandising plans; replacement market; service promotion; enlarged advertising campaign; and special emphasis on the exceptional selling opportunities offered by the improved Pontiac Six, as well as a complete presentation of plans for the Oakland All-American Six line during the coming months.

Five or more dealers meetings are being held in every one of the 24 districts into which the country has been divided. Each district manager, assisted by his district office staff, has charge of the meetings in his territory.

If lower grades of beef feeder cattle are to be purchased for immediate fattening in dry lot, the best time to buy them is early in the fall, in order to get them marketed late in the winter or early in the spring. The lower grades usually reach theri peak prices before June.

USE LEADER WANT ADS



Why Pay Two Profits On Furniture!

Merchandise is only worth what it actually costs to make—plus the service you get with it. Through our buying power we are able to sell you home furnishings at a lower price than we could if we bought through established wholesalers. We buy direct from the manufacturers, eliminating the jobbers profit, and this saving is passed on to you when you buy your furniture here. Our stock consists of the best furniture that can be bought, and we guarantee every piece to be as represented and advertised.

You Must Be Satisfied!

Buy a Handcraft Mattress "For The Rest of Your Life."

Amarillo Furniture Co.

R. E. PAXSON, Local Manager

FORMAL FALL OPENING

We announce to the people of Wellington aand Collingsworth County that our new fall merchandise is here on display. Come in during the Fair and inspect our ready-to-wear for men and women. You will like the models we are offering, for they are absolutely new and up-to-date. Remember we sell standard brands of merchandise, because its guaranteed.



Furred Coats New for Fall

The new coats have straight lines with beautiful fur collars, cuffs and intricate seaming. Our coats are unusually attractive, and come in all the lovely, subtle shades for fall.

See Our Collection

Stunning New Fall Models

Our millinery department has been preparing for the new season for weeks, and we now have the latest models in league with fashion's fall colors.



All-Occasion Frocks of Charm

We are showing the latest—and nothing but the latest—in our collection of dresses. Here we have the velvets, satins, crepes and georgettes in the deep, rich colors designed for fall 1928 wear.

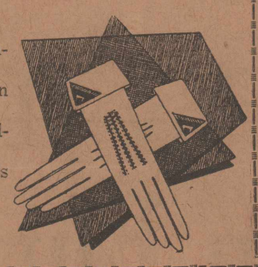
Visit This Department



Brown Bilt Shoes for Ladies

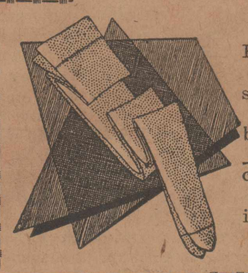
You can't find a more thoroughly satisfactory shoe than Brown-Bilts. Remember ous stock is complete.

These gloves are of the finest French Kid and come in soft shades and with modernistic motifs on the cuffs and tops.



Munsingwear for Men and Women

We have a large stock of brand-new merchandise, and we haven't overlooked Munsingwear.



Hosiery in a host of lovely shades to wear with the brown, black, blue and red costumes for fall. Ironclad is guaranteed.

Gossard Corsets and Brassieres

Just to remind you of our supply of corsets, brassieres and lovely underwear.

Florsheim Shoes!

We are specializing in the $10.00 Florshiem shoe–
The shoe for the man
who cares



Phoenix Ties!

We have a wide assortment of Phoenix Cravats—
the tie that's guaranteed.
Look them over.

Just Out of Their Boxes--These Smartly Patterned and Colored Fall Shirts!



Entirely new effects in stripes and small neat designs on subdued grounds of madras and broadcloth. They come in all collar-styles and are wonderful values. Elder shirts are always good.

The New 2-Buttoner!

This smart two-button, notch lapel model with the double-breasted vest is representative of the up-to-the-minute styles you get here. Choice worsteds, cassimeres, twists, in the garnet, grays, browns and blues, made by Stylplus.

It's Time for the New Hat--and Here's the Place to Get It!



Smart new Stetsons to top the fall outfit—the narrow brims, the sharper pitch, new welt styles, new shapes and shades of rathburn, shell, manion, buckskin, cliffwood and silver pearl.

The home of standard brand merchandise for women. Le-Vine Dresses, Sunbeam Dresses, Virginia Hart Dresses, Gossard Corsets, Gossard Brassieres, combinations and step-ins, Ironclad Hose. Why buy other brands?

The Famous

A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN

WELLINGTON. TEXAS

The home of standard brand merchandise for men—Stetson Hats, Munsingwear, Florsheim shoes, Bostonian Oxfords, Stylplus Suits, Elder Shirts, Ironclad Sox. Why buy other Brands?