

Four Ball Clubs To Finish Last Half of Schedule

Sayre and Lone Lone Out
of Running in O-T.
Circuit

Still Going Good

Wellington Team Still Fa-
vored to Win Over
All Offenders

Four ball clubs in the Oklahoma-Texas circuit will finish the last half of the league schedule, Lone Wolf and Sayre having checked out at a meeting of the directors of the O-T association held Monday of this week. It is said that the Lone Wolf and Sayre clubs were forced from the running because of a financial handicap which made it imprudent for them to continue.

Wellington, Cordell, Mangum and Elk City will finish the last half, playing two games a week as formerly. A new schedule is being worked out and the printed programs, with these four teams in, will be ready for distribution the latter part of this week, according to J. N. Wallace and Arthur Cochran, who are serving on the board of directors for the Wellington club.

After Lone Wolf and Sayre withdrew, it was decided to begin the last half over, or in other words, the first three games played on the last half will not be counted on the percentage standings of any of the teams. The four teams who will go the route are taking a fresh start Wednesday of this week.

Wellington is still going good, and few people have any doubts as to their ability to win the last half of the program. If this is accomplished, no "play off" will be necessary as Wellington was able to win the first half of the season by a comfortable margin.

The last three games played by Wellington have netted them two wins, indicating that the home team is still clutching their rabbit's foot.

July 3, Lone Wolf took a hotly contested game from Wellington 8-5 on the local diamond. Both teams accounted for 12 hits, but the dozen hits by Lone Wolf brought them three more runs than the same number of hits were worth to Wellington. McDuffey pitched for Wellington, with Holland receiving. Lone Wolf's twirler was Garrison, with Schmidt catching. Wilson again stepped up to lead Wellington's hitting, accounting for three clean swipes. Brown and Newman each hit twice, with McMahon, Knight, McKenna, Holland and McDuffey each coming in for a hit apiece. Knight was playing the third sack, with Bellah nursing an injury. Wellington erred five times, one going to Holland, two each to Andree and Knight. Lone Wolf's hits were made by Pruitt, Livingston, Borwn and Watson, each hitting twice, with one hit each being grabbed by Morrison, Balenti, Schmidt and Herring. Their two errors went to Morrison and Pruitt.

Thursday, July 4, Cordell left a game in front of the Wellington grandstand by a score of 16-1. Wellington was hitting the ball all over the pasture, while the Oklahomans were helpless before Bunte's twirling. McMahon stepped up into the favorite's berth again, after getting four hits and playing a completely satisfactory game. Three hits each went to Bellah, Brown and Newman; two each to McKenna, Wilson and Bunte, while Andree and Holland each hit once to bring a total of 21 hits for Wellington. Wellington erred four times, going to McMahon, Bellah, Newman and Holland. Cordell's five hits were made by Hostello, Page, Simmons and Hill, Page getting two of them. Errors went to Cussens and Herring. Hill was on the mound for Cordell with Gregory catching.

Sunday, July 8, Mangum deposited another game with Wellington, this time 10-7. Knight held down the mound for Wellington with Holland catching. Sonny Fay McMahon proved his popularity with the fans is merited when he knocked two home runs with the bases crowded, and got a three-bag.

(Continued on page 8)

County Judging Contest to Be Conducted Friday, July 19, at George W. Sitter Ranch

Collingsworth's fourth annual county judging contest will be held Friday, July 19, at the George W. Sitter ranch, it has been announced by C. C. Stinson, county agent. The livestock judging contest is always one of the major events in the year's work for the club boys, and an even larger crowd is anticipated this year than ever before.

The Sitter ranch is located in the northwest corner of Collingsworth county. Many club boys

know the location, since the judging contest was held there in 1927. In 1928 it was held at the Greer and Geesey stock farms, near Wellington.

Mr. Stinson, in giving directions to reach the Sitter ranch says, "Go four miles west of the Dozier store to the new Abra gin, then south one mile and west about four miles, then cross cattle-guard on south side of road then across pasture southwest about a mile to the ranch house."

Judging will start at 8:30 with classes in beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs and sheep to be judged. The purpose of the contest is to select the three highest ranking boys in the county to attend the A. & M. short course at College Station July 29 to August 3. These are free trips.

Miss Harvey Thompson and her 4-H club boys from Donley county will also be present and go through the contest, but not in competition against Collingsworth

club boys. The vocational agriculture class from McLean high school will also be present, but will not compete for free trips.

Boys who have represented Collingsworth in previous years at the short course are welcome to enter the contest because of the educational training which may be derived, but they are ineligible to compete for free trips.

County Agent Bill Pinston of Childress county and County Agent H. R. Ellis of Hall county will

serve as judges. Having two judges present will enable the boys to finish their work early in the afternoon.

Jake Hess, manager of the Sitter ranch, has agreed to furnish a barbecued beef, and an old-fashioned picnic lunch will be spread at noon.

The general public is invited to attend the judging contest, as well as every club boy in Collingsworth county. Business men of Wellington are especially urged to attend.

Templeton Shows Need Of Voting For Amendments

Solicits Support of All Inter-
ested in Progress
of Texas

By R. H. TEMPLETON

The two constitutional amendments to be submitted to the people of this state on July 16 should have the support of every thoughtful citizen. The public has clamored for court reform, yet there can be no reform without amendment. The adoption of this amendment opens the way for the courts to be open every day in the year instead of terms like we now have, which has caused more delays in trials of cases than any other thing. Nearly every state now has its courts in continuous session, and it is time Texas was taking this forward step.

The amendment to have our supreme court composed of nine members instead of three as now constituted is the most urgently needed amendment that has been presented to the people of this state for many years. At the time of the adoption of the present constitution, John H. Reagan, Buck Kilgore and many others then insisted that our supreme court should be composed of nine members. Two years after its adoption it was necessary to appoint a commission to assist this court which has been used in some form ever since, and we now have two commissions of three members each to assist the court, but these commissions are without authority to write opinions of the court. All their work must be revised by the supreme court which already has more than it can do. We are now paying nine members and the adoption of this amendment will not add another office or cost us any more but will give us a court that can be elected by the people.

Texas is now an empire and a growing one, with vast oil fields and ever growing commercial business, which means multiplied litigation. The supreme court is at the top of our judicial system, and there ought to be enough members of that court to keep up with the docket of that court. There have been more delays and discouragement by the delays in the supreme court than any other court. Ofttimes the litigants die, while cases are pending there. It is impossible for any three men to write the opinions on the cases appealed to that court. This is a shame and the people of Texas have an opportunity to correct this error and I hope they will. A vote for the amendment is a vote for a full time court with full authority. The payroll will be no larger. The court will be open the year around and this will open the way for other needed reforms.

I respectfully solicit the support of every one interested in the progress of this state to take time to go vote on this amendment July 16.

SHOWER FALLS TUESDAY

A shower sufficient to cool off the city for the time being, fell in Wellington late Tuesday afternoon. The rain was not general and was of only slight benefit as far as crops are concerned. A good rain fell between Swearingen and Memphis, although no more rain fell in Memphis than Wellington received.

Unique Quartet Through City On Long Hike

A most unusual quartet passed through Wellington Monday on a long hike. The quartet was composed of a man and his wife, a three-year-old adopted baby and a dog. They were hiking from California to Canada and all (except the dog, of course) were wearing overalls.

They claimed that it was often necessary for them to walk many miles at a stretch, as few autoists ever had room to give such a large family a "lift." They were, however, making good time on their journey.

Dr. T. A. Hudson Is Seriously Ill

Suffers Stroke of Paralysis
at Baseball Game on
Sunday Afternoon

Dr. T. A. Hudson is thought to be in a critical condition at this time, suffering from a stroke of paralysis which has settled in his face and throat. His condition Wednesday morning was very little improved over that of Sunday when he had just become ill. The stroke came upon him while he was attending the ball game at the local fair park.

Dr. Hudson has been suffering from high blood pressure for the past several months, and it is thought that his present condition is an outgrowth of that weakness. His son, Keener Hudson of Laredo, and relatives from Oklahoma are in Wellington at this time.

The many friends of Dr. Hudson in Wellington and Collingsworth county are trusting that his condition is less alarming than many believe and that he will soon be able to be up again and back at his office.

Miss Margaret Petty of Hollis was the guest of Miss Dorothy Lee Love last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hearn have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall of San Antonio. Mrs. Hal Hearn's sister.

Bronc Rider Is Injured During Riverside Rodeo

Clarence Tennison Sus-
tains Broken Collar
Bone When Thrown

Clarence Tennison, about 22 years of age, was painfully injured on the afternoon of July 4 when he was thrown from a bronc which he was attempting to ride during the rodeo celebration which was being staged at Riverside Park.

Tennison was brought to the Wellington hospital where he received medical attention. It was necessary to bore holes through his collar bone and bull the bone back in place and tie it with tendons. Tennison's was the only serious injury sustained by any of the entrants at the Riverside rodeo.

Between 1000 and 1500 people were in attendance at the rodeo which promises to become an annual event. Buddy Howell won first money in goat roping, while Frank Light took first place in calf roping. Cecil Howell and J. A. Jones won first money in wild cow milking and Hap Cartwright took first in bronc riding.

Lora B. Boarman Has Good Record

Miss Lora B. Boarman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boarman, and who was graduated from S. M. U. this year, holds a high scholastic record at that university, having made a straight "A" average during the past year. Miss Boarman was graduated with valedictory honors when she finished Wellington high school four years ago. She entered Clarendon college where she studied two years and then completed her college training at the Dallas institution.

She has been elected to the faculty of Wellington high school and will teach in the English department of the school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bishop, Miss Dorothy Lee Bishop, Burton Bishop, Doris Smith and Dock Polk attended the races in Hollis last Thursday.

Percy Bones of Shamrock was in Wellington Tuesday on business.

Small Cost To Attend Short Course

The fact that all people of Collingsworth county who wish to attend the farmers' short course at A. and M. college can do so with only slight expense is pointed out by County Agent C. C. Stinson. The railroad fare for the round trip is \$9.96; meals for the week will be \$5 and a charge of only \$1.50 will be made for a room for the week.

All people who plan to attend the short course are urged to get receipts from Mr. Stinson at once so that reservations may be made.

Car Stolen Here From Fair Park

Is Recovered Near River
Bridge on Mangum
Road By Officers

The first car theft to occur in Wellington during the past several weeks was reported to the sheriff's department Sunday afternoon by Blake Rogers, an employee of the D. C. D. service station. His car, which was a 1929 model Whippet roadster, had been stolen from the Fair park while a baseball game was in progress.

A few hours later the car was found by the local officers. It had been abandoned near the river bridge on the Mangum highway, with the bearings burned out. A 30.30 Winchester rifle had been removed from the car.

The officers upon reaching Vinson found that a man carrying such a gun had been through that place during the afternoon, so the officers continued their search until reaching Mangum. They have as yet, however, been unable to locate the guilty party or parties.

Miss Mary Wade Durham and Miss Katherine Davis who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells spent Tuesday in Childress visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wade Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bishop and Dorothy Lee Bishop accompanied Miss Doris Smith to her home in Hollis last Sunday.

Business Women Adding Chapter To Present Club

"What to Read" Club Or-
ganized By Members
of Excelsior Club

A chapter of the national "What to Read" club that has the unique aim of combatting that deadly foe of progress, the single tract mind, is being organized among the business and professional women of Wellington who have already become organized into a similar order under the name of the Excelsior club.

For generations women have been warned of the danger of getting into ruts, or lagging behind their husbands in progress, or not keeping up with the times. Until recently it was assumed a business woman's sole concern was to reach the office ahead of her boss, to handle efficiently her ledger, files for dictation, and to work overtime cheerfully.

However, the Business and Professional Women of Wellington should decide that they are going to prevent themselves from becoming lopsided culturally, that they are going to broaden their interests and contacts and avoid the well-known rut that claims so many overworked victims of office routine.

It has been suggested that the meetings be held twice monthly and these meetings will not be more than an hour and a half in duration, and will not conflict with the present routine of the Business and Professional Women's club, but rather an added incentive to make our Business and Professional club a success.

The goal of the National What to Read club, is to develop the cultural and social side of the business or professional women, to make them interesting persons, to give them inner resources for enjoying life and to prevent them from becoming colorless office robots.

Just because a woman is very efficient in her line of work does not excuse her, if when she goes out socially she cannot enter into general conversation and be an asset to a crowd instead of a wet blanket, the national organizer points out.

The National What to Read club frankly holds charm as the greatest asset of any woman—and particularly a business woman—can possess, and it defines charm as consisting in a large part, of the ability to be both a good listener and a good conversationalist and of having ease and grace in both mind and manner.

The reading club includes a well balanced "mental meal" for each day, presented in such form it can be read and studied by business women in their leisure moments at home and at the office. The daily selections are based on the achievements of the outstanding men and women in history and the subjects covered include philosophy, biography, exploration, history, art, drama, fiction, poetry and science. The literature selections are from ancient, medieval and modern writers.

The basis of the local chapters readings is the Master Classics, which was prepared under the supervision of several eastern universities. One will find the daily reading suggested, interesting and fascinating as well as fundamental. The trouble with a great many of

(Continued on page 8)

Heads Selected For Departments Of County Fair

All Departmental Superintendents Have Been Appointed for Fair

Catalog Out Soon

Premium Lists Will Be Ready for Distribution in Near Future

All department heads for the Collingsworth County Fair have been appointed to serve during the coming exposition which will be staged in Wellington September 12-14. They are as follows:

W. H. McCutchin, superintendent of agricultural department, Jack Lowrie, assistant. Miss Veda Swafford, supervisor of home demonstration club work, Mrs. Will Smith and Mrs. J. L. Light, superintendents. Essie Smith and Hazel Forrester, superintendents of girls club work. Buster Worley, superintendent of boys club department, Harold Leach and Monty Mitchell, assistants. W. H. Gofforth, superintendent of the horse and mule department, the poultry department, the cattle department and the swine department. C. C. Stinson, superintendent of community exhibits. Mrs. Jno. W. Harper, supervisor of women's department. Mrs. R. L. Templeton and Mrs. S. K. Parsons, superintendents of textile division; Mrs. D. L. Blanton and Mrs. F. H. Smyers, superintendents of flowers division; Mrs. E. L. Winn and Mrs. Ben Boston, superintendents of art division; Mrs. W. H. Lynn and Mrs. J. A. Lucas, superintendents of culinary division; Mrs. L. A. Manzer and Mrs. Vernon Morris, superintendents of home products division; Mrs. Walter Campbell and Mrs. Annie Wall, superintendents of canning division; Mrs. Lee C. O'Neil, superintendent of Girl Scout department.

The premium lists will be ready for distribution within the next ten days. Even more money will be offered in prizes than last year, making it worth the while of farmers and stockmen of this county to bring their exhibits to the Fair this year. Especial attention has been devoted to the awards to be made in the livestock division this year.

In every detail, the Fair this year will be bigger and better than ever before. A more elaborate program of entertainment as well as fuller exhibit halls will await the visitors at the Fair this year. Detailed information regarding the Fair will be published in this newspaper from time to time between now and the opening date.

The Collingsworth County Fair is owned by Collingsworth county and the City of Wellington. It is controlled by the commissioners' court of Collingsworth county and the city council of the City of Wellington. Officers are C. F. Roberts, president; W. H. Gofforth, manager; Jack Knight, secretary-treasurer; Pink Sullivan, J. E. Mattox, John Jones and R. H. Templeton, directors.

Serious Injuries Result of Wreck

Injuries which may prove fatal were sustained by Grandmother Word, aged mother of Miss Jenn Word, when a car in which she was riding went into a ditch near Plymouth late Tuesday afternoon.

Grandmother Word received several cuts about her head and arms. Her right arm was broken in several places, as well as her collar bone. Her face and entire body was badly bruised in the jar, and it is feared that due to her advanced age that her chances for recovery are narrow. She is 86 years of age.

Mrs. Word's daughter, Mrs. E. M. Clement, who was also riding in the car, was unhurt. Veda Clement and Ethel Sue Clement were other occupants of the car. Miss Veda was driving the car and was uninjured, while Miss Ethel Sue Clement received painful cuts about the face.

Bathing Suits Make Traveling Garbs

Stockingless Girls Can't Hold Wellington Boys Dim Light

Girls who are fostering the "suntan back" dresses and the stockingless fashion have very little, if anything, on three Wellington youths. In fact, these particular young men have gone the lassies one better and they are in line to win all prizes. Stembato Graham, Pete Boverie and Joe Blair came all the way from Lawton, Oklahoma, to Wellington wearing nothing more nor less (we trust it wasn't less) than bathing suits!

But there was a reason for their madness, and a good one, at that. These three young men journeyed over to Medicine Park to spend the Fourth of July (as well as what money they had) and there is the setting for this plot.

They reached Medicine Park just as the dawn was bursting, and their heads were bursting, too,

from loss of sleep or something. But they were there to celebrate our independence and thought that the best way to celebrate that early in the morning would be to take a swim in the lake.

They got out of their clothing and into their bathing suits, and before their swim they decided to take their suits to the tailor shop and have them pressed up a bit in order that they might make the proper impressions among the young ladies who were so prevalent at Oklahoma's favorite recreation resort. And that was their downfall.

While these three young men were innocently swimming in the lake and casting sheep's eyes in the general direction of the young ladies who were in the water, what should break out but a fire in the tailor shop! And that fire kept

raging until all the clothing in the establishment was destroyed.

Think of that! Three young men from Wellington at Medicine Park, ready to celebrate the birth of a nation or anything else that needed celebrating, and nothing to wear but wet bathing suits. Just a case of being all undressed and a hundred places to go!

And so it happened that on the afternoon of July 4, 1929, Steamboat Graham, Pete Boverie and Joe Blair came back home from Medicine Park wearing no more clothing than such conscientious young men must wear to retain their self respect.

But it might have been worse. What if they had gone farther up the creek and gone in swimming "raw." A bathing suit is better than nothing, you know.

The Wellington Leader

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

HENRY DESKINS WELLS, Editor Budge J. Harle, Managing Editor Mrs. Deskins Wells, Society 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

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

On July 16, the people of Texas will vote on a constitutional amendment. We are reproducing a careful analysis of the amendment made by the Texas Press Association which recommends its passage. It follows:

In 1875 when the present State Constitution was framed Texas had perhaps a million inhabitants. The new constitution provided for a Supreme Court of three justices.

In 1928 Texas had five and a half times as many people as in 1875. In property values—increase in which naturally contribute to litigation—the growth has been even more remarkable. From the \$249,000,000 assessed values in 1875, the total has steadily climbed until it is nearly \$4,000,000,000 or sixteen fold. Population and property increases, bringing human beings into closer contact than when Texas was largely a pastoral State have increased the possibilities of litigiousness by geometric rather than arithmetic progression.

But the number of Supreme court justices are still striving—just three.

In other words with five and a half times the population and sixteen times the property values and with the increased likelihood of litigation that comes from the growth of such factors, three Supreme court justices are still striving—to the best of their ability, it only just to say—to dispose of the vitally important litigation that ultimately must reach them for final adjudication.

That in brief is the genesis of the pending constitutional amendment to be voted on July 16 next and back of which is the strength of the Texas Bar Association and the Texas Press Association membership, together with the support of thousands of thoughtful citizens of Texas who believe in the axiom that justice delayed frequently means justice denied.

From the Texas of 1875 to the Texas of 1929 is a far cry. Today it is one of the greatest States in the Union in population and wealth—probably the greatest in its possibilities for future development. And the attainment of that development, very many well informed and thoughtful Texans believe, is being delayed and hindered by an unsatisfactory court system out of which has grown a very general demand for court reform. One of the first and most essential steps toward that reform, lawyers rather generally agree, is the adoption of the pending amendment which would increase the justices of the Supreme Court to nine, abolish the Commission of Appeals (with their six judges and require the Supreme Court to remain in session continuously twelve months in the year instead of nine months it is permitted to sit under the present constitutional provision.

Even in the constitutional convention of 1875 a strong minority, headed by John H. Reagan, was able to envisage the Texas of future years and insisted on a larger membership of the Supreme Court. But they were outvoted and ever since Texas has been trying by one means or another to meet a situation that has grown constantly worse. An amendment in 1892 created the Court of Civil Appeals, but left the membership of the Supreme Court unchanged. The makeshift of Commissions of Appeals had been tried in the meantime and found wanting, but the same attempted method of relief was resorted to in 1918 when the Supreme Court docket became so congested as to make emergency relief imperative. But opinions of these Commissions are not binding unless and until approved by the court itself, which thus misses the oral arguments brought out. No permanent relief, lawyers generally contend, can come from any other means than a constitutional amendment under which nine judges, with co-equal authority, can handle the ever increasing litigation that must go eventually to the court of final resort.

Today there are eleven courts of civil appeals, whose decisions may be taken to the Supreme Court for review; these courts in turn are fed by 250 county and 106 district courts. And because of increased litigation there is constant effort to increase the number of civil appellate courts further to deluge the Supreme Court.

Confronted with a serious situation and impressed by the urgent need of action to protect the rights and properties of the citizens of Texas the Texas Press Association has gone, by resolution, on record as urging the people to vote on this amendment—an action taken only after scrutiny of the entire purpose and effect. Fearing that lack of interest or information might cause its defeat, the Press Association decided to ask its members to make a special and diligent effort to advise their readers of the amendment and to urge their vote in line with the Association's earnest desire to further the cause of court reform in Texas.

TEXAS & TEXANS

By Will H. Mayes

Panhandle Wheat Crop

Much complaint has been made that the railroads have been negligent in preparing to handle the record wheat crop in the Panhandle. The crop is estimated at 37,500,000 bushels. Storage facilities are very limited and the crop has to be rushed to market. Wheat growers and Chambers of Commerce have appealed to the railroads and Railroad commission for relief. The towns of Pampa, Tulia, Panhandle, Spearman and Perryton each will need more than 1,000 cars to handle their crops, and many other places will require from 100 to 1,000 cars to avoid losses. The railroads claim that they are doing all they can to handle a record crop and are apportioning empties to the various places as rapidly as possible. When Texas has a bumper crop of grain both the map and transportation power of the state are put to severest tests.

Berry Canners Closed

Another kind of complaint comes from Lindale in Smith county. The berry canning factories have had to close because of the slow sale of canned blackberries and lack of storage room. The luscious East Texas berries are being left to spoil in the fields although most of the people of the world are having to do without berries. There is a need for immediate farm relief to keep the berry growers from suffering. The lack of market is charged to the change of buying methods of the jobbers. Instead of buying on contract as heretofore, they are buying in the open market and only as the berries are needed.

While it is too late to remedy conditions this season, the berry growers will be forced to some kind of an organization and capitalization to store and hold the canned product until it is needed for consumption.

Doubling Generator Power

The announcement that the West Texas Utilities company is more than doubling its Concho station near San Angelo shows something of the development of that part of Texas. The best evidence of the growth of Texas and its prospects for further growth is shown in the immense investment of capital in power plants throughout the state. Capital is ever cautious, and while it goes somewhat ahead of immediate needs, does not spend money in plants unless careful surveys show that profitable returns may be expected.

Cars and Crime

Much of the crime of the present is due to the facilities for rapidly getting away from the place of the crime. Laws are being changed to meet the new condition. Formerly sheep, hog and chicken thefts were rare and the thief seldom stole more than enough for his immediate use. Since the advent of motor cars, truck loads of farm products or animals are stolen at a time and rushed a hundred or two miles to market overnight. Sheep and goat raisers have sustained such heavy losses in Texas the past few years that they have organized for vigorously prosecuting the thieves and putting them where they must stop wholesale pilfering.

Uneducated Master Farmer

That the lack of education may handicap but cannot thwart a man of the right kind of courage is shown in the case of a Young county farmer, who was never inside a school building until he was elected a school trustee, but, who has received more than 200 awards and blue ribbons in the last five years on live stock and agricultural products grown by him. Had he received a modern education, with all its advantages, there is no estimating what this farmer might have accomplished.

De Luxe Tourist Camp

Midland has found catering to the best class of tourists so profitable that a \$100,000 tourist camp has been constructed and opened for travelers. It contains 37 apartments, beside quarters for chauffeurs and servants, and has all the modern conveniences that any tourist, however accustomed to luxuries, might want. The owners believe that many tourists do not want to stop in hotels, but are willing to pay for the best accommodations to be found in tourist camps.

Singing Convention

Singing conventions appear to rival Fourth of July celebrations in most parts of Texas. In fact most Fourth of July gatherings have lost the old time patriotic interest, and flag oratory has almost become obsolete. The people like programs in which they can have more personal participation than sleeping on a hot day on an uncomfortable seat through a long speech from some one who is laying plans for securing public office for himself. Singing conventions furnish a fine means of working off surplus energy at a picnic. Although East Texas still leads in the number of such song fests and in the enthusiasm with which the old songs are sung, all-day song festivals are popular all over Texas and draw large crowds. At many of these gatherings, which are in fact community picnics, the old shaped-note music books are still used.

Farming Methods Change

Readers of Texas newspapers cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that farming is undergoing a great change in every part of the state. The most notable change is in the increased interest in dairying and poultry raising. While this is especially true of the small farm operations, many of the large farms are being converted into dairy farms, the tenants contracting to care for certain numbers of dairy cattle, in addition to their crops of cotton, corn and other farm products. This branch of farming has been made possible and profitable by good roads, milk routes and milk products plants located at convenient centers.

The Great American Home



FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS

Press Clips

Blue is the favorite color of God: look at the sea, the sky, the blue haze hanging over canyons and around mountains.—J. D. Merri-man in Panhandle Herald.

The stockingless fad and the yo-yo craze is taking hold. We can see more reason in leaving stockings off than we can in spending hours with the whirling tops.—T. A. Landers in McLean News.

Definite assurance of natural gas by fall is seen in the purchase of a business lot in Quitaque by the West Texas Gas company.—Quitaque Post.

Edison's successor will be chosen by himself from a group of high school students from the several states who stand highest in their classes. Such a system would not have selected Mr. Edison when it was a boy. His scholastic record was anything but brilliant. We believe there should have been placed as one of the qualifications, the condition that the applicant must be a persistent plunger.—Thos. T. Waggoner in Claude News.

The dairying industry is gradually taking hold in this territory. This development is encouraging. Dairying yields a year-round crop. That's the big need of Texas farmers.—Cleburne Huston in Stamford American.

Childhood is incomplete without a park to visit once a week, a place to feel free and make merry a romping with others of its blossoming age. There is no substitute.—J. A. Neill in Briscoe County News.

Encouragement of thrift as means of reducing crime is suggested by a well known publicist who declares that extravagant habits in many cases are the direct cause of banditry. Habits of thrift should be encouraged early and should be encouraged at every turn. Those who have acquired such habits are generally industrious, ambitious, and honest.—Bob Bennett in Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Foard county may be on the verge of an oil boom. A flowing well has been brought in at a depth of 2,110 feet, 11 miles northeast of Crowell. One producing well does not necessarily mean an oil boom, but that is the way all oil booms start.—T. B. Klepper in Foard County News.

We never speak of the "four winds" in the Panhandle. Our wind is more versatile.—Olin Hinkle in Pampa Daily News.

It is rather refreshing to see the Amarillo Board of City Development pass a resolution strongly endorsing the Rock Island-Frisco project as these roads are seeking to develop the towns and country they serve, while the Denver road has never cared for its territory save what it can get out of it.—Carl Gallagher in Quanah Tribune-Chief.

We are always willing to give the passing or approaching automobile half of the road unless said automobile is driven by some fool muttonhead who wants his half in the middle.—Geo. T. Spears in Olney Enterprise.

About this time of year, hundreds of boys and girls swarm over the country, piloting delapidated flivvers, soliciting magazine subscriptions, and selling books. All have a pathetic story of working their way through college, but not all are honest in either their statements or their methods of doing business.—R. B. Haynes in Miami Chief.

The banker knows more about people than anyone else, next comes the officers, and then newspaper men come about third on the list. But between the three your past, present and future is pretty well covered.—T. L. Rouse in Vernon Times.

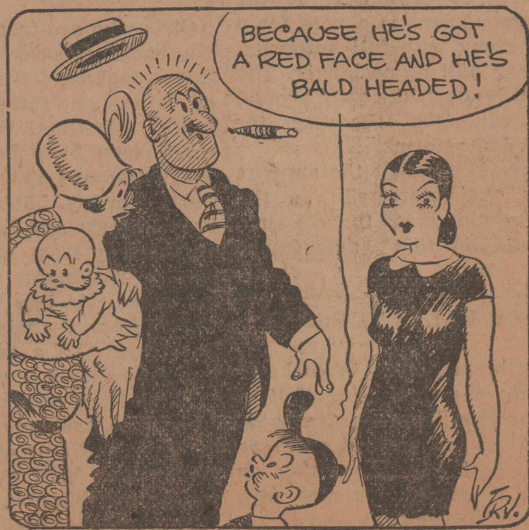
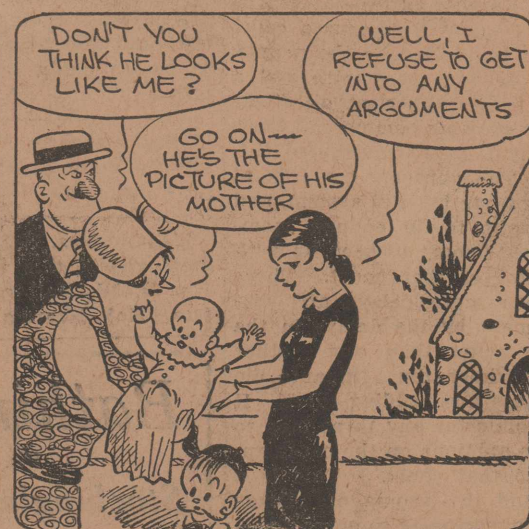
You are usually safe in judging a man by his heart instead of his money, his clothes or his place in society.—John L. McCarty in Dalhart Texan.

There is a report current that Mexico still has a living ex-president, but we won't vouch for that news.—Sam A. Roberts in Haskell Free-Press.

If it were not for the heat of this old summer time, a lot of people would have nothing about which to complain.—Cyrus Coleman in Henrietta Independent.

Mac

By Irving



DECK'S Didactics By H. D. W.

Well, editorials in The Leader do have some effect. I thought that those we carried recently on speeding would go for naught, but they bore fruit on July 4. On that memorable date one of the printers here got a ticket for speeding, cutting corners and running stop sign. And Jim Cook said the only reason he didn't put more on the ticket was because he ran out of space. The total costs were \$15. And now the printer is claiming that I had him arrested; so that I could claim that our editorials did have some effect. Isn't that the height of suspicious mindedness.

I may be the next one the officers get, but I do hope that something is done about the speeding. I had rather pay off than have a bad wreck, and I hope the officers keep right on in the direction they have started. There simply isn't any sense in Wellington folks driving as fast as they do, and I sincerely hope it is stopped.

I hate to admit it, but Shamrock, Childress and Memphis have prettier lawns than Wellington. We do have some very attractive ones, but the general effect is not so good. Our town has made notable progress in this respect in the last few years, but the lack of a lawn contest this year is beginning to show. When there is so much pleasure to be derived from the cultivation of grass, flowers and trees, I can't see why more people don't go in for it.

I may be wrong, but I believe I have the finest crop of morning glories in Wellington. The little shoots grow from three to six inches a day and it has kept me busy keeping them growing in the course I wanted them to take, but the tendrils and foliage have become so heavy that I am about to give up and let nature take its course. There is lots of pleasure in a few vines. I guess every man likes to grow plants. It is an instinct that comes from the day when all of our ancestors had to make their living by tilling the soil.

In an editorial on the improvements in harvesting methods the Pampa News gets enthusiastic over the many improvements that have been brought about through the use of machinery. However, it is very doubtful if the merchants are so jubilant, for the new machinery has eliminated the old rush of harvest hands who formerly made business boom during the harvest season. Undoubtedly they are missed.

Thomas B. Love has announced for governor in 1930. I don't know who else intends to run, but I think I will vote for him instead of Mr. Love. Mr. Love announces that he will be a candidate on an anti-Tamm ticket. He helped carry the state for Hoover in the last election, and probably he is announcing early so he can get his platform in before all of the Hoover sentiment dies out in this state. However, I don't see why he didn't wait until the DePriest luncheon had blown over a little before he announced.

I spent July 4th reading another war novel. Its name is: "All Quiet on the Western Front." Right at this time when the publicity departments of the army and navy are putting out so much propaganda about the need of more troops and ships this seems to be a mighty good book to read. It tells of the destruction of the youth of all the warring nations regardless of whether they escaped from the bullets and shells. It shows how the lives of the younger men who had not taken root were ruined.

Short Cotton Crop Forecast

EL PASO, Texas, July 3.—Prospects are for a short Texas cotton crop this season, H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, told the meeting of the organization here Wednesday. Insects and floods are responsible he said. The infestation of insects in South Texas, he said, is worse than ever known. There were 125 delegates present.

As the result of heavy rainfall in parts of Texas, Mr. Lucas said, cotton had to be replanted as many as three times. Many farmers, he said, finally gave up and abandoned their fields.

Military Students Now Working With Publication

Various Activities Hold Interest At C. M. T. C. Camps Now

The students attending the ninth annual Citizens' Military Training Camp are being informed of their company news through the medium of the "C. M. T. C. Sharpshooter," published daily by the students themselves, and distributed to all C. M. T. C. organizations. Hugh Russell of Lubbock, Texas, Technological College student, has been elected editor-in-chief by the student editorial staff. He is being assisted by two student reporters from each company. It is planned to continue the paper as a monthly publication after the close of camp, arrangements having been made to get the paper edited in the 8th Corps Area office.

Instruction in Infantry, Artillery and Signal Corps subjects occupies the morning hours from 7:20 until 11:30. These subjects include drill, rifle marksmanship, physical training, gunnery drill and practice, map reading, scouting and patrolling, duties of officers and N. C. O.s and citizenship.

The afternoon period of recreation begins at 1:30 and ends at 4. Each company organization is represented in the Camp baseball, indoor baseball and volley ball league, and matched games are played each afternoon. Other athletic activities include supervised instruction in boxing, swimming, track and field. The participants of these sports are working hard in preparation for the boxing tournament, track and field and swimming meet to be held the last week of camp. More than one hundred medals and cups are to be awarded for military and athletic accomplishments.

Under the supervision of camp authorities, the Signal Corps is filming a two-reel motion picture of students' activities in the Citizens' Military Camp at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Cameramen are visiting the drill area and athletic fields daily, where the citizen soldiers are being taught the rudiments of military training and are receiving instruction in varied athletic sports. The continuity of the "Story of the C. M. T. C." has already been written and it includes scenes taken during the entire period of the camp, from the moment the students step off the train at San Antonio into Army busses until they make their final parade, receiving civilian clothing and bidding their buddies goodbye until next year's camp.

It has been arranged to so select the organizations for the scenes of the picture as to include every student in the film.

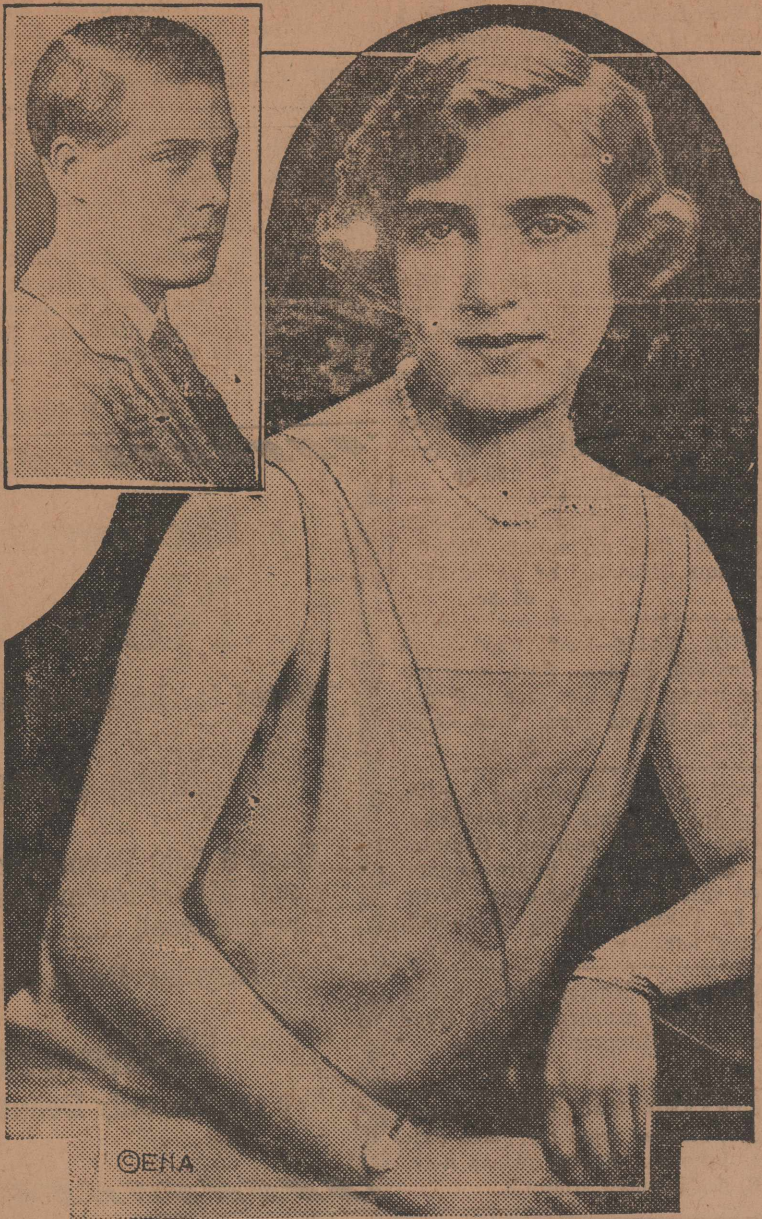
The recreational program includes another sightseeing trip for students desiring to see the points of interest in and around San Antonio on the afternoon of June 29. The next C. M. T. C. dance will be held July 1, 8 till 11 p. m. Dancing partners for the students are secured from among the younger set in San Antonio, under the chaperonage of the Federated Women's clubs. The physical efficiency test to determine how Texas youths compare physically with those of other states will be conducted on the morning of July 2. The preliminary track meet is scheduled for the afternoon of July 3. This is also Parents Day and invitations have been extended to all parents of students to visit camp on that day. They will have dinner as guests of the camp and witness a review and inspection during the morning, and the finals of the field and track meet during the afternoon. The privileges of the C. M. T. C. camp will be extended to them for the whole day.

The rifle companies leave for the rifle range at Camp Stanley on July 5 to be gone until July 8. The final review and awarding of decorations will occur at 8:30 a. m. July 5 to be gone until July 8, for their respective homes on the 13th.

Claude Eads Wins Honors At School

Mrs. G. T. Brown has received announcement of the graduation of her grandson, Claude Eads, from the State Home high school at Corsicana. Claude has made a splendid record for himself while in high school, having been president of his class for three years, played in the band for the past five years, served as business manager for the school annual and acted as captain of the 1928-29 football team.

Wales to Marry Swedish Princess?



The world's most eligible bachelor, the Prince of Wales, above insert, soon will become engaged so rumor has it. Princess Ingrid above, daughter of the crown prince of Sweden, who only recently was reported engaged to Prince George younger brother of Wales, is said to be the choice of the future ruler of Great Britain. Wales is 35 and she is 19.

Representative May Be Sent To Cotton Congress

AUSTIN, Texas, July 3.—An invitation to send a representative to the fourteenth annual International Cotton Congress at Barce-

lona, September 18-22, has been received by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau. Since no member of the Bureau will be able to attend the Congress, Dr. Cox expects to ask some large cotton broker of this country who is planning to attend the meeting to represent the University.

Machine Company Aids Club Girls

The Singer Sewing Machine Company gave the 4-H girls in Class 1 and 2 making the outstanding dress in the clothing contest Saturday a \$100 machine for \$45. "This shows," Miss Veda Swafford states, "how eager the Singer people are to help promote clothing work in Texas. At all times they are found ready and glad to help the 4-H girls."

In Class 1, Alma Mable Clement of Pleasant Point won the machine and Sadie Maxwell of Salt Fork will represent the county in the state clothing contest at A. and M. the last of July. In this class, the next in order were Helen McMinn of Lillie, Hazel Forrester of Quail, and Thelma Anderson of Buck Creek. In Class 2, Trula Morrow of Pleasant Point won the machine at cost and Florence Pepper of Bowen will go to the short course.

All dresses entered in the contest were well made and attractive. The girls are to be commended upon their good selections of material, as all dresses were of a good quality fabric and styled to become the wearers.

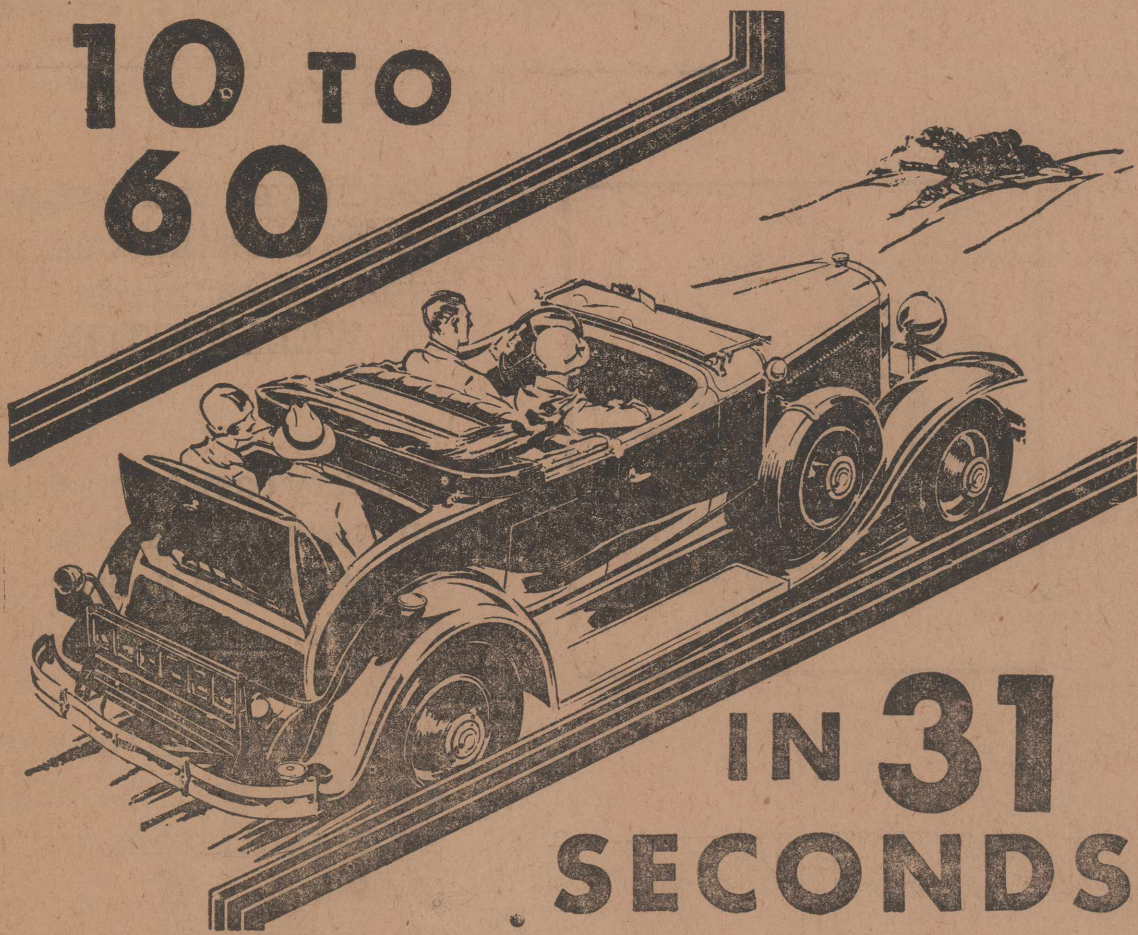
The four little Keller girls from Cross Roads entertained the audience with a clever program which came in just right to bring happiness on a hot afternoon. Florence Morrow played the march for the style show. Miss Vada Crawley and Miss Doris Leggett were judges.

Minister Wolfrum Holding Meetings In Eastern Texas

W. R. Wolfrum, minister of the Church of Christ, left Monday for East Texas where he will conduct a series of revivals. His first meeting will be held at Frisco in Collin county, and after closing that meeting he will go to Ben Franklin and later to Ponder in Denton county. Minister Wolfrum states that he will be back in Wellington near August 15.

Unskilled women textile workers in Germany now receive \$5.25 a week.

10 TO 60



IN 31 SECONDS

Marquette



\$965 TO \$1035

All prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, Flint, Michigan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

No other car in the world in the moderate-price class can match such thrilling performance—10 to 60 miles per hour in 31 seconds, in high.

Buick alone could achieve such qualities of speed, power and stamina in a car so moderate in cost.

In every phase of performance, Marquette is entirely unmatched in its field! A marvelous flow of power sends you flying in the steepest grades in high gear. You can ride at 60 or 70 with a wonderful feeling of pleasure

and security. And a host of other features wins your admiration.

Fisher bodies expressing the best modern taste. An exclusive non-glare windshield. Exclusive new upholstery, proof against water, dust and wear. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—and big Duo-Servo enclosed brakes.

Marquette is complete with all the fine car characteristics. Yet the liberal G. M. A. C. terms make owning a Marquette very convenient and economical. See it. Drive it today.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

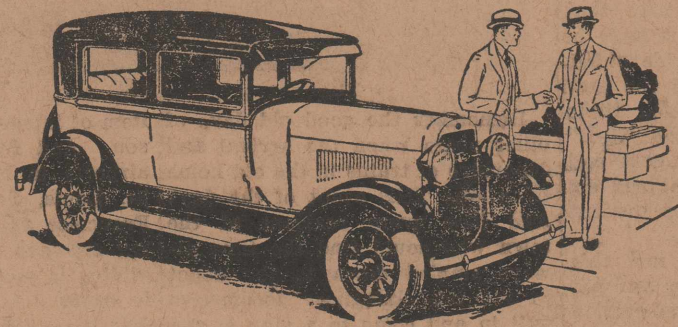
Canadian Factories Division of General Motors Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

MANZER MOTOR COMPANY

When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them

CONSIDER WHAT YOU GET

For \$875 in This Fine Oldsmobile



In every section of the country, Oldsmobile continues to score tremendous gains in public acceptance, because it offers a measure of value not to be duplicated at its price.

Consider carefully all that Oldsmobile gives for \$875. Then compare it, point for point, with other cars in its field.

Oldsmobile is a stylish, luxurious automobile. The spacious interiors are roomy and comfortable. Seats are wide, deep-cushioned, and form-fitting. Upholstery materials combine long wear with fine appearance.

Oldsmobile gives the performance advantages of a big 62-horsepower high-compression engine. It delivers brilliant speed—swift, sure acceleration—and, above all, a steady, effortless flow of power, more than ample for any need. And the sturdy construction that is evident in every detail of both body and chassis assures exceptional durability and long life.

TWO DOOR SEDAN \$875

Come drive this Oldsmobile. Examine it carefully. Find out for yourself what a great return in value it provides for every dollar you invest.

f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Mich. Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

WATTS BROS. OLDSMOBILE CO.

ONE TRIAL NECESSARY

Just one trial is all that is necessary to convince you that your job printing, when the order is placed here, will meet with your exacting requirements. Painstaking efforts on the part of master printers who have adequate equipment at their disposal, insures a better printing service. And yet the prices are never higher than your would pay for inferior work.

LEADER PRINTING CO.

PHONE 16

Willys-Knight Gains Wide Recognition

Sales Indicate That It is One of Most Popular Models

Outstanding engine performance combined with graceful new lines of body design have been among the leading factors that have made the Willys-Knight "70-B" one of the most popular Knight engine models every built by the Willys-Overland company, the largest builders of cars in the world employing the sleeve valve engine.

Another important factor that has played an important part in bringing about such a wide public acceptance of this car is the new low price range in which it is offered, the Willys-Knight "70-B" being designed as the largest and most powerful Knight engine ever introduced in its present price class.

The acclaim that has met this car since its introduction has not been centered in any one section of the country, but has been widespread. The ability of the six cylinder sleeve valve engine to deliver a smooth even flow of power regardless of the terrain or grade, has made it an unusually popular car in every section, according to sales statistics and reports from the nationwide Willys-Overland dealer organization.

It is an established fact that the simplicity of the Knight sleeve valve engine results in a high degree of efficiency and unusual freedom from the repair troubles usually beset cars employing other types of motors.

Among the various mechanical advantages incorporated in the construction of the new Willys-Knight "70-B", one of the most popular with buyers, appears to be the "Finger-Tip" Control, which enables the driver by means of one button in the center of the steering wheel, to control the starter, lights and horn without changing the driving position. This feature is a distinct safety factor since the driver may keep his foot on the brake when starting his engine on a hill without danger of rolling.

Prediction Made Airplanes Will Increase Crime

In commenting on a 17 per cent increase in the number of indictable offenses committed in England in a single year, the London Morning Post said:

"It is disconcerting to find that the main increase has been in the category of offenses against the person. — The nation is becoming less instead of more law-abiding and the character of offenses committed is more rather than less serious."

Commenting on the English situation, the Times Picayune of New Orleans says:

"The growth of crime of violence, the very type that our civilization by all rights should tend to lessen," is not explained. "Over there as here at home the payroll robbery is conspicuous as is the personal holdup and the get-away in the stolen automobile."

The automobile as a quick means of transportation has greatly aided the criminal.

Crime reform movements based on a program to prevent the manufacture and sale of small arms on the theory that this would disarm the criminal, at the expense of all law-abiding citizens and an important branch of national defense, is on a par with a law to prohibit the manufacture and sale of automobiles on the theory that that would prevent criminals from escaping from the scene of their crime.

The next 10 years will see the apprehension of criminals made more difficult by the fact that they will be using airplanes instead of automobiles and instead of merely crossing state lines, they will be crossing international boundaries. Yet that is no reason for prohibiting the manufacture and sale of airplanes, thus crippling another most important branch of national defense.

Whatever additional legislation may be necessary to help curb crime, it should be aimed at the criminal and not against the honest citizen.

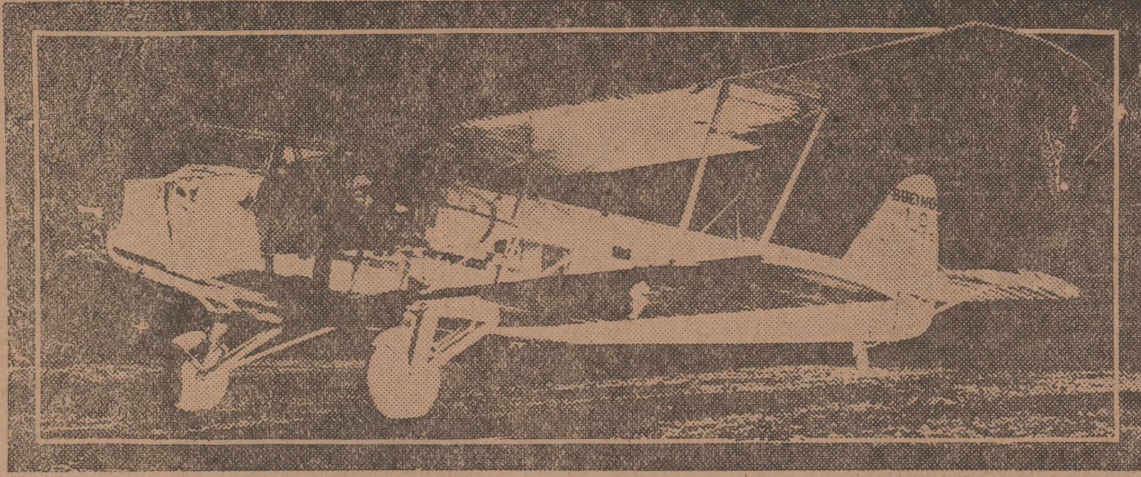
Physicians say medical attention is less expensive, according to Nevertheless, sickness is still very what you get, than is used to be unpopular.

Coming to the Ritz Theatre July 22-23-24

'The Broadway Melody'

ALL TALKING

It's the Airplane and Not the Train That the Public Watches These Days



Remember the good old days of other years when the arrival and departure of trains in the old home town was THE event of the day? And how every resident of the town who could find the time always ambled down to the depot to see the chugging locomotive pull in and come to a stop at the station?

It's not that way these days. Not to depots go interested folks these days. It is out to the airports, especially after night falls.

Seeing trains come in and out of these days isn't anything of unusual interest even in the least inhabited sections of the United States. But seeing airplanes come in and out of the darkness at night—well, there's something to make your heart jump.

Hundreds Crowd Airports
Night flying has taken the place of the running locomotives as an

item of interest to the average person. And from the way the big airports in New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and other cities are being crowded when the planes are gliding in and out of the darkness, it seems a far more romantic than the coming of trains ever was.

Go to your nearest big airport and see the crowd assembled any night in the week. It probably will prove surprising to see hundreds, and even thousands of persons, out there until late in the night watching planes, mostly mail carriers, sail in and out.

Start Night Passenger Service
Inauguration of a night passenger service between Salt Lake City and Oakland, California, by the Boeing Air Transport made aviation authorities realize more than ever before the great interest the public is manifesting in night flying.

This night flying has a great appeal. Each night there are hundreds of people at the airports to see the planes arrive and depart. And it isn't only at the two airports, but at every airport in the country that this interest is being shown.

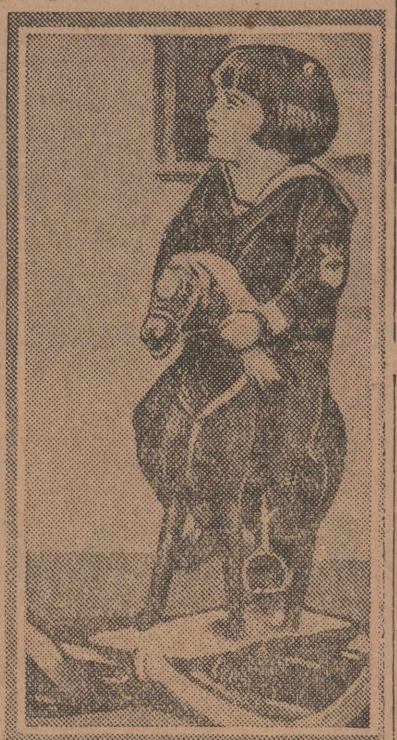
Night passenger service of the Boeing company, over a route recognized as one of the hardest to fly because of the extreme changes in altitude and climate, leads to the belief that it won't be long before night passenger service will be available in all sections of the country. The Boeing company uses tri-motored 12-passenger airplanes.

Of course, night flying of the mails has gone on for years. And the public has been interested. But with night passenger flying spreading, it seems as if the airport has taken the place of the depot of olden days in the public's interest.

Davy Lee, Star At Four, Coming In "Sonny Boy"

Manager Cecil Callahan of the Ritz Theatre announces Monday next as the opening date for "Sonny Boy," Warner Bros. latest picture, and the first starring vehicle for four-year-old Davy Lee, who won this early honor through his marvelous performance in support of Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool."

Davy's part in "Sonny Boy" has nothing of the tragic character of the role he had in the Jolson play. He is shown as the child



Davy Lee, Warner Bros. Star of temporarily battling parents, and to keep the child's father from taking Sonny Boy with him, his mother plans with her sister to kidnap him. It is by his winsome and ingenious doings that things are finally straightened out. Davy Lee is sported by Ed-

ward Everett Horton, Betty Bronson, Gertrude Olmsted, John T. Murray, Edmund Breese, Lucy Beaumont and Jed Prouty. The story was written by Leon Zuerdo. C. Graham Baker did the scenario. Archie L. Mayo directed.

The inimitable charm of Davy Lee is not to be explained, it is inexplicable as genius always is, but there are a thousand little, odd, whimsical, elfin, unstudied ways he has, of waving his tiny hands, rolling his big eyes, and getting his diminutive body into unexpected shapes, that set audiences into peals of laughter—the mellow, heart warming laughter that comes from the heart.

Quail Club Plans Tea for Benefit

According to Mrs. Walter Starr, president of the Quail Home Economics club, the members of that club will give a silver tea at the Quail school Thursday, July 11, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The tea is being given to raise money to be used by the club. An invitation is extended to the public to attend, and any silver that the guests wish to contribute will be appreciated.

CARD OF THANKS

To my friends who gave me such liberal support during my race for the Free Oldsmobile offered by Sugg Brothers, I wish to extend my sincerest thanks and appreciation. Your efforts are appreciated more than you can ever know, and I only wish there were some means by which I could personally thank each of you for your kindness to me.

Jimmie Wyrick.

Coming to the Ritz Theatre

July 22-23-24

'The Broadway Melody'

ALL TALKING

Classified Ads

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

NOTICE—Absolutely no hunting or trespassing under penalty of law on any of my farms.—Wm. Cook. 50 tfe

NOTICE
WATKINS Products for sale. Service at any time. Phone Shamrock 900 2-F22.—L. A. Smith 48 6 p

FOR SALE—40 tons of headed maize. Four miles east of Lucky Corner Filling Station. J. R. Brewer, Phone 919-G. 53 3p

FOR SALE—Chinchilla and New Zealand Red registered rabbits. See Sam Sherwood or phone 97. 51 3c

FOR SALE—Few good work mules and horses. Cash or bankable notes. Am also standing jack at O. K. Wagon yard. Wm. Cook. 51 4c

FOR SALE—Farm two miles west and 1-2 South from southwest corner of town section. Containing 120 acres, fair improvements, good value at \$35 per acre. Write D. B. Tatum, Britton, Oklahoma. General delivery. 52 3p

Will trade Master Buick coupe for residence property. T. D. Hudspeth at Wellington Motor Co. 52 4p

STRAYED—Two black mare mules, strayed from my place Friday, June 21. Finder please notify R. A. Chapman, Route 3.

LOST—Pair of sealing irons with "W. T. U. No. 84" engraved on them. Return to Russell Christian at West Texas Utilities Company. 53—3p

WANTED—We buy cream and eggs. C. and A. Store. 53-tc

SEE US for groceries. C. and A. Store. 53-tc

WHERE a dollar does its duty. C. and A. Store. 53-tc

NOTICE
All parties knowing themselves to be indebted to Richards Grocery please make settlement of some kind at once or accounts will be turned over to a lawyer for collection.
G. A. Richards.

FOR SALE—80 White, Leghorn chickens, six weeks old. 205 Childress street. 1p

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom, five blocks south of square. See Mrs. R. C. Dryden or call 284. 54c

FOR SALE—Good brick hotel in Wellington for sale. Write Box 253, Wellington, Texas. 54

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms. Notify R. N. Lamb, City Cafe. 54 1c

Steers capacity for feed decreases as he gets fat. Toward the end of the first feeding period the proportion of concentrates fed should be increased and the roughages reduced.

MISS CUMMINGS BEAUTY SHOP

Now Offers

Votes in the Merchants' Whippet Contest

Xtra Special Votes

Each \$ 5.00 Permanent Wave..... 5,000 votes
Each \$10.00 Permanent Wave.....10,000 votes
Each Marcell 1,000 votes

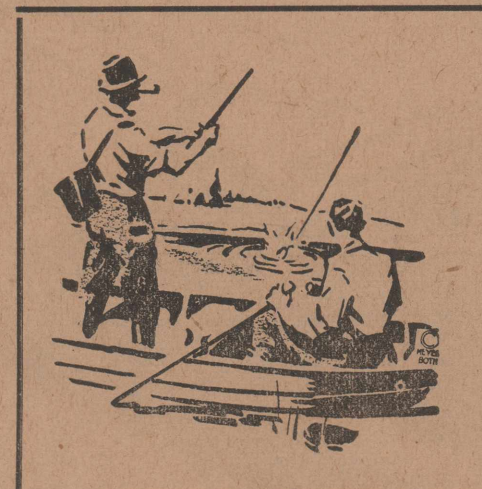
Regular Ratio on All Other Work

Mothers and Friends

We are the only Beauty Shop in the Contest

Before--

--you leave on that trip



Before you start away on your vacation or on that business trip, anticipate your needs and—BUY IT IN WELLINGTON.

It's very easy to miscalculate. Often when we reach our destination we are shy a couple of shirts or a necktie.

And the lady in the party suddenly discovers that she needs an extra jar of cold cream and another pair of hose.

As a consequence, the trip must be interrupted while somebody goes on a shopping tour. It isn't always convenient to wait, and dispositions are strained.

Loyal citizens of this community will remember to stock up for the vacation trip from the stores of Wellington. Here you deal with friends who know your preference. Buy it in Wellington before you leave.

Wellington Leader

A Builder in Collingsworth County

20 Percent Discount

ON ALL

REFRIGERATORS

DURING JULY

SHIELDS & LEWIS

Hardware and Furniture

Coming to the Ritz Theatre July 22-23-24

'The Broadway Melody'

ALL TALKING

Best Methods of Combating Poison Ivy Pointed Out

"Leaflets three, let it be," is good advice for avoiding the misery caused by poison ivy. It may lead to avoidance of some innocent plants, but it expresses a simple rule of safety and bears the endorsement of botanists in the United States Department of Agriculture. In Autumn, poison ivy may be recognized by its white, bony, berry-like fruits in connection with its three leaflets.

Botanists know several kinds of poison-ivy plants and a wide variety of local names such as poison oak, three-leaved ivy, poison creeper, oakleaf poison ivy, climbing sumac, markweed, picry, and mercury. The poison oak of the Western States is also called poison ivy. These plants, and their close relative, poison sumac, are similar in their poisonous properties, "Their poisonous principle," says Farmers' Bulletin 1166-F, "is a movable oily substance known as toxicodendrol which has such violently irritant properties that the slightest trace deposited on the skin is capable of producing severe inflammation. All parts of the plant contain the poison, even after long drying but growth in which the sap is abundant is the most dangerous."

All these toxicodendrol-bearing plants, with the exception of poison sumac, are three leaved, and all have white fruits. The red-berried sumacs are harmless. The Farmers Bulletin gives a more detailed description of the several kinds of poison ivy plants. The Department of Agriculture has available a new supply of these bulletins for free distribution of those who apply for them and it recommends that the bulletin is preserved as an aid in identifying the plants, for advice as to treatment in cases of poisoning, and for the direction regarding eradication of the plants.

Poison ivy grows both as a vine and as a trailing shrub, and it is found on both high and low ground. There is a variety in the South and the Southwest, the oakleaf poison ivy, with leaves having three leaflets which resemble oak leaves. Poison-ivy vines are sometimes confused with Virginia creeper. The "three-leaf" test distinguishes the difference, for the Virginia creeper is five-leaved. Moreover, it has blue berries while those of poison ivy are white.

Poisoning usually results from touching or brushing against a poison ivy plant or from handling clothing or other articles that have been in contact with them. Smoke from plants that are burned may cause serious injury. Some persons believe they are poisoned when passing the plants without direct contact. "The symptoms of poison ivy," says the bulletin, "are produced as the irritant poison penetrates the outer surface of the skin, and they may appear within a few hours or be delayed until five days or longer after exposure."

For prevention, the bulletin recommends solutions of iron salts applied freely to exposed parts of the body and allowed to dry before going into areas infested with poison ivy, or applied immediately after exposure. A solution of 5 parts of ferric chloride in 95 parts of a half-and-half mixture of water and glycerin, or a solution of 1 part of ferric sulphate in 5 parts of water, is recommended.

Even when the poison has started to work, careful washing with alkaline soap is helpful. In severe cases it is necessary to call a physician. The irritation and annoyance usually increases for the first few days, then subsides. Victims often try several remedies and may give unlearned credit to the one they happen to apply when the poison has run its course.

A 5 per cent solution of potassium permanganate applied locally is a good remedy. The stain will gradually wash off, but its removal may be hastened with lemon juice. Local applications of cooking soda of Epsom salt, water, are ordinarily as helpful as any. Fluid extract of grimoire or two teaspoons to a cup of delia, applied with 4 to 8 parts of water is often used. These solutions may be applied with light bandages or clean cloths which should be kept moist and changed often to avoid infection. During the night, or when moist applications can not be used, the poisoned surfaces should be carefully cleaned and dried and left exposed to the air. Do not bandage them tight. Immersing the poisoned parts for several minutes in water as hot as can be borne increases the discomfort for the moment, but a period of great relief follows.

In the early stages do not use oily ointments. The oil tends to dissolve and spread the poison. After the poison has exhausted itself a mild dressing, such as zinc oxide ointment hastens healing.

Treatment for sumac poisoning

Parisians Prove Fancy Material Can Be Distinctive When Tailored Simply

By HARRIET

Parisians have the knack of creating complete sartorial effects with various kinds of attire.

At the races at Longchamps, for instance, whether women wear light, summery things or more tailored clothes, one sees innumerable examples of perfect costuming.

The essence of perfect costuming is to choose every detail with the idea in mind of having the entire picture harmonious. It is, in fact, the ability of choosing compatible details.

The woman wise in clothes will see that her shoes, hat, bags and other accessories express the same "feeling" as her frock or suit. If it is a tailored dress she wears, she could never feel comfortable in a dress hat, and vice versa.

Know Oneself to Dress

Summer styles this season tax a woman's resistance considerably. It is hard to resist a pretty horsehair braid hat in a pastel shade, even if one knows perfectly that she will have to wear it with a navy blue dress. Restraint, however, is its own reward. For nothing is easier on the eyes or more satisfying to the soul than the sight of a woman with just the right togs, with not even a pocket handkerchief that is off-key.

Choosing patterns to make one's own frocks taxes this same resistance. There are so many extra ruffles, fancy skirts, dipping panels and huge cape collars that a woman must really know her build, her age and her own style before she can be successful in garbing herself.

Take, for instance, the returning vogue of the high collar. It usually is less becoming than a low collar, takes a slender neck to carry it and adds years to one's appearance unless she happens to be that unusual type that is very slender, distinguished looking and wears a high collar with verve.

I show a frock seen at the Longchamps race course that features the high collar admirably. It is a printed chiffon, in brown, beige and a dash of orange. The skirt is made with side godets letting fullness in and the blouse buttons up one side in true Russian manner. The whole frock is made with the



Above, left, indicates how lace can be tailored smartly for the larger figure, as this tiered frock shows; at right, a simple brown printed chiffon frock that has a high collar and full sleeves and skirt.

little printed pattern making horizontal lines. The sleeves have some width and are gathered into plain cuffs.

Makes a Neat Frock

The collar runs the same as the frock and the back is left long to throw to the front, like a scarf. It is a neat frock, a smart one and very good on the woman who is slender, small and can wear it. The hat of brown ballbunt is perfectly plain, as are the brown opera pumps and the tan gloves and purse.

For a dressier afternoon outfit, there is a beige lace and chiffon frock, with matching horsehair braided hat. The skirt is tiered, with

the full flounces scalloped in plain chiffon. The waist is made of bolero, over a fitted, tight girdle of the lace that features a little bow of lace in front. The sleeves are long and tight and the neck is absolutely plain, save for a shoulder flower of lace. The hat, too, is plain, with satin banding and steamers.

This outfit illustrates the principle that fancy material can be distinctive when tailored simply, with no extra fluff or gee-gaws. Moreover, if a woman tends to have hips and rather large arms, this type of frock reduces her proportions admirably.

Woman's Vacation

By Phebe K. Warner

Ten years ago if a bunch of farm women had packed up a few blankets and some food, left their poor little chickens and children and husbands to take care of themselves for a few days while they hiked away to the woods or mountains, or canyons for a VACATION,—Well, to say the least most of us would have thought world was coming to an end.

But that's just what hundreds of thousands of our farm women are planning to do this summer. And there's no sign of the end of the world yet. Just another sign of the marvelous social evolution that Home Demonstration work is bringing to pass in our American farm homes.

If there is one class of women more than another who deserves a sure enough vacation it is the farmers' wives. But vacation has almost invariably been associated with summer time. And summer time in the country and on the farm means harvest time, and canning, and poultry and dairying and getting ready for another year of living. And who ever thought of such a thing as even one farm woman getting up and going off on a visit in the summer time.

Nothing less than a death in the family ever took mother away from home in the summer time.

But now! Whole communities and counties of women are getting together and actually going off for THREE days and some of them for a whole week of vacation right in the middle of summer.

It don't seem true but it's just an example of what can happen when the government and the farm women learn to work together. The most wonderful gift our government ever gave to its farm women is the county, District and State Home Demonstrators.

But how has it come about that a whole community of women can plan to get away from home the same week. One would just naturally think they never could all get their work out of the way the same time. But that's not so strange.

With the help of a live home demonstrator, all the farm work in the garden and poultry yard is

started about the same time. Every farm woman in the county that is so fortunate as to have a county home demonstrator is learning to work in unison with her neighbors. They plant their gardens about the same week. They have the same things ready to can the same week. Their chickens are all about the same age and size and color and they all go to market about the same week. Farm women work with a definite plan now and if they decide to go on a vacation the third week in July, they will set their hens and plant their gardens and manage their summer work to fit that time. Isn't that wonderful cooperation? That's following the creators plan of doing things. And in all His plans for the human race, He always included a definite time for all the working animals and the trees and the soil and every living thing. God believes in rest and pleasure and recreation or He would have made us all different.

But what do you suppose our farm women do on these wild and unheard of vacations. That's the beautiful part of it all. No they don't load all their own family into a car and drive a hundred or a thousand miles across the hot country to some foreign resort. They leave every last care at home with the husband and older children. It's a fine thing for any family to discover what its means to be without a mother before she goes away never to return. And then our farm women meet their club members some place and all go together to some lovely spot in their own home county and there they spend a few days together reviewing their year's work, meeting all the other women from every part of the county, getting acquainted with their neighbors, swapping stories and recipes, enjoying the best kind of lectures,

Read The Leader Want Ads

singing songs, playing games, Yes—Mother gets out in the moonlight and plays games with her neighbors. And laughs and yells, and lies awake most of the night telling her next cot mate all about the children. They're in her mind if not in bed with her that night. And she couldn't go to sleep until she had talked to somebody about them. And to sleep out among the trees and under the stars of our own sky. And not hear the baby cry. Nothing but the singing of the katydids and mosquitos. And morning comes with breakfast brought from home and cooked over the camp fire and eaten with all her neighbors, followed by a hike through the woods and then some lesson and more lectures and more eats and then rest all afternoon under the shade of the trees and finally the sun goes down and the moon comes up and the stars come out and everybody is tired enough that second night to sleep anywhere. And about the third day mother is tired of resting and what a grand and glorious feeling to get back home and see all the children chasing down the old path to meet her. Oh! She didn't know she loved them so. And even Pa comes strolling down to meet her with the baby in his arms. You bet that he is glad to see her back as the baby is. And the whole new year's work will be happier and sweeter for the whole family because of Mother's vacation.

Read The Leader Want Ads

Your tongue tells when you need



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

Coming to the Ritz Theatre
July 22-23-24
'The Broadway Melody'
— ALL TALKING —

Lure of Great White Way In Dazzling Film

"The Broadway Melody," an elaborate production filmed by Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer with all-taking, singing and dance effects, is the attraction which will be at the Ritz Theatre July 22, 23 and 24. It is the most vivid portrayed drama of back stage life to reach the screen, with all the glamour, tinsel and clatter for which life be-



BESSIE LOVE and ANITA PAGE in "THE BROADWAY MELODY"

hind the scenes is famous, reproduced in truthful and vivid manner. The story, an original by the celebrated playwright, Edmund

is similar. The plant is much different and is the exception to the "three-leaved rule." It is a shrub, and often grows in clumps, and in swamps or wet ground. Sumac on high and dry ground are harmless.

Farmers' Bulletin 1166-F, which also includes directions for eradicating poison ivy and poison sumac, has just been issued in a revised edition, and may be obtained free by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Coming to the Ritz Theatre
July 22-23-24
'The Broadway Melody'
— ALL TALKING —

Goulding, relates the sad yet humorous experience of a small town "sister act" that looks like material for the Follies but flops in rehearsal. Through it all runs a humanly interesting romance, such as is carried on only in the average life of show people, whose chief aim in living is to entertain the public for which they perform.

The dramatic climax is a most heart-gripping episode, for after struggling to keep her "little sister" from wandering off the straight and narrow, the good samaritan sees true love take its course by sacrificing her own lover. Anita Page and Bessie Love appear as the "sister act," and Charles King, musical comedy star, as the helpful song-and-dance-man lover.

Kenneth Thomson plays the idle rich and handsome stage door Johnnie, who endeavors to gain the attentions of Miss Page and is the ultimate cause of the cyclonic climax. Mary Moran, Eddie Kane and others of note are in the supporting cast.

Harry Beaumont, responsible for "Our Dancing Daughters" and other successes, directed the new production, which is interspersed throughout with specially written musical scores.

Read The Leader Want Ads

XXX
Pearl
Have a Case sent home
Keep it cold
Enjoy it often

COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.
Wellington and Stratford

Good flavors to serve together: fried chicken and corn fritters, with a spoonful of bright red jelly on each fritter; beefsteak, with fried potatoes, browned mushrooms, fried tomatoes or fried onions; lamb chops around a mound of green peas or buttered carrots or lightly piled mashed potatoes. Have the platter very hot. Pork chops look well served with apple rings or jellied apples colored red. A bit of green garnish—parsley, cress, celery tops, or lettuce—makes any meat or fish dish look well.

Levelland's three newest brick business structures on the east side of the square are being completed and will soon be occupied by the Hockley County Realty company, the Levelland Drug Store and other concerns.

RITZ THEATRE *IT'S COOL*

3 DAYS starting Monday, July 15

DAVEY LEE —in— "SONNY BOY"

The same boy that played with Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool"

A Part Talking Picture

Coming July 22-23-24
'The Broadway Melody'

FREE Buy it by the case! **FREE**

At Our Formal OPENING Saturday, July 13

Free Coca Cola will await all visitors at the new Coca Cola Bottling plant on its formal opening on Saturday, July 13. On the opening day of the plant all visitors will be allowed to register their names and cast a vote for any 4-H girls club in the county and a representative of the club will get the free trip offered by this firm.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
W. Y. BURDEN, Prop.

What Is Cooperation?

By Phebe K. Warner

All Nature believes in cooperation. Many animals, birds and insects practice cooperation. Even men and women believe in cooperation but the great trouble comes in putting the "co" into their operations.

The sun, moon and stars work in perfect harmony. The seasons come and go in perfect order to bring the flowers and trees and crops. The whole universe is built on one great cooperative plan. An ant hill, a bee hive and a bird's nest are all cooperative institutions. A swarm of grasshoppers will drop down on a field of grain and without taking time to argue which is the greatest and most important grasshopper in the field, every last one of them will hop to its task of wrecking a stalk and they will harvest the whole field quicker than a combine and with absolutely no expense to the farmer. Wolves work in packs and even wild geese know enough to follow their leader.

The only animal that believes in, but is prone to practice cooperation, is man. Wonder why? It must be because man has a mind with which to reason and think and argue, for when the Creator made the natural world without a mind, He made all the natural laws by which this great universe should be controlled. And to this day all those natural laws have been enforced.

And when He made the animal world, He provided every animal with something science called "instinct" by which the animal kingdom is protected and controlled.

But poor man! When God made him, He gave him a few extra attachments called "mind" and "spirit," with which to think and plan and reason and feel. Then He gave him a few general laws such as "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself," the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule and told him to go forth to the uttermost parts of the earth and make his own laws by which all nations might live.

And man did as he was bid. And behold what have we! Nations, churches, schools, homes, and individuals of every conceivable variety have sprung up all over the world and all wanting to be IT.

Go wherever you may today and practically every civilized nation or institution or being will admit that they believe in cooperation. But there are two kinds of cooperation. One is where "I believe in cooperating with you." That is fine and rare. The other is where "I believe strictly in YOUR cooperating with ME." Which seems very human and almost universal.

Go into the homes of this nation and how often do you find the husbands and wives cooperating on a 50-50 basis between the best interests of the home and the business or profession that home represents. Do you suppose the best of cooperation in our homes has anything to do with United States and the diverse markets of the world?

Look at our churches. Nearly 200 different sects in one nation to say nothing of all the divisions and sub-divisions of every sect. And most of them won't hold a union prayer meeting or a revival. Every one believes in cooperation so long as every body will cooperate with my church. Beyond that, NO!

What's the mission of our political parties? Evidently to fuss, quarrel, lie about one another, throw mud and do all the harm they can every four years. To say the least this is about all that 115,000,000 of us ever hear about politics, unless a war comes on.

But in spite of all our mistakes and selfishness, the world is growing better through cooperation. After centuries of forced isolation and ignorance women are learning the joys and benefits of cooperative action. The women's club has done more to eliminate political and religious intolerance than any other institution in this nation. Through their clubs women are learning to work together, Catholic, Protestant, Jew and Gentile.

And through their civic and social clubs, men are actually growing too. Think of Catholic priests and protestant ministers and business men of every class and creed sitting down together and putting their feet all under the same table while they lunch together and discuss the common interests of all the people! Is not this the first lesson in world wide cooperation?

There are a lot of people beside the sluggard that need to learn the lesson of the ants. And

if women keep on practicing cooperation for the next thousand years as they have the past half century they will soon develop as much common sense as the ants, the grasshoppers and the wild geese. And if men keep on joining clubs and eating and talking together in the friendliest way they too will soon develop as fine a spirit of cooperation as the women. Wouldn't you like to live to see that day? Suppose we all help to hasten that day by cultivating a finer spirit of cooperation within ourselves.

Speed Prominent Characteristic of New Whippet Six

Increased Power Also A Feature of Present Series

Although the new Whippet Six has the same bore and stroke and the same basic design as its speedy predecessor, these models develop seven horsepower more on a brake test and will travel considerably faster. In accelerating and hill-climbing, too, the Whippet Six car outdo their predecessors. Numerous improvements have contributed to the better performance.

The Superior Whippet Six motor has a compression ratio of 5 1-8 to 1 as compared with 4.4 to 1 heretofore used. The brake horsepower is 50 at 3000 R. P. M., as compared with 43 horsepower in the previous models at 2800 R. P. M. The improved high-compression engine has a seven-bearing crankshaft and an extremely efficient force feed oiling system which keeps all necessary surfaces properly lubricated at all times. Largely because of the higher compression ratio in the new engine, the Whippet Six shows a highly satisfactory economy. Further contributing to higher maximum speed and greater flexibility for driving in traffic are changes in the rear-axle gear from 4.89 to 1 in the present model.

Comparison of the specifications make it apparent that the Willys-Overland engineering staff has amply provided throughout the car for the stresses and strains and the wear imposed by the use of high car speeds. The frame is heavier and is strengthened by five cross-members. The propeller shaft is now 2 inches in diameter instead of 1 3-4. Front springs are 2 inches longer and rear springs are 1 1-4 inches longer. The total braking area is 200 1-4 square inches. The "Finger-Tip Control" has contributed in night driving. Because the operator is enabled to tilt the bright rays of his headlights upward or downward without dimming and without shifting his customary driving position he is enabled to maintain a smooth, even pace in passing on-coming cars.

Crops Here Are Better Than In Southern Texas

George Richards who has just returned from an extended trip to South Texas, says that crops in Collingsworth county are a great deal better than lower counties of the state where thousands of acres of cotton is just now coming through the ground. Mr. Richards says he took note of the crops from Waco to San Antonio and from there to Galveston, and that cotton here looks much better than in those sections.

Speaking of the traffic conditions as they exist over the state, Mr. Richards said that while he was on the road ten days he had to "take the gravel" several thousand times in order to keep from being run down by the speeders, as the state of Texas has a large number of road hogs and speed fiends. "Everything in this age is motion, excitement, energy, life, youth, the world belongs to the young in spirit. Woe to those that give way to age as there is little room for them. The earth and the fullness thereof belongs to our boys and girls in spirit, in spite of the crowding years. One must remain young in spirit or he cannot stay in the real life current of this age. Woe to the vanquished when age has conquered." This is a statement by the San Antonio Light which Mr. Richards says typifies the age of speed. He declares that although he had a wonderful trip, he can still close his eyes at night and see "Stop" and "Don't Park Here" signs.

Road Project Near Altus Is Completed

The last stretch of the Warren-Friendship road near Altus was surfaced Wednesday afternoon.

With its completion 18 miles of graveled road extending from Humphreys to Warren will be open for Jackson county traffic. The entire project was finished within a four months' period.

The completion of the Humphreys-Warren road also brings the total mileage of graveled roads up to 40 of the bond issue for the building of 59 1-2 miles.

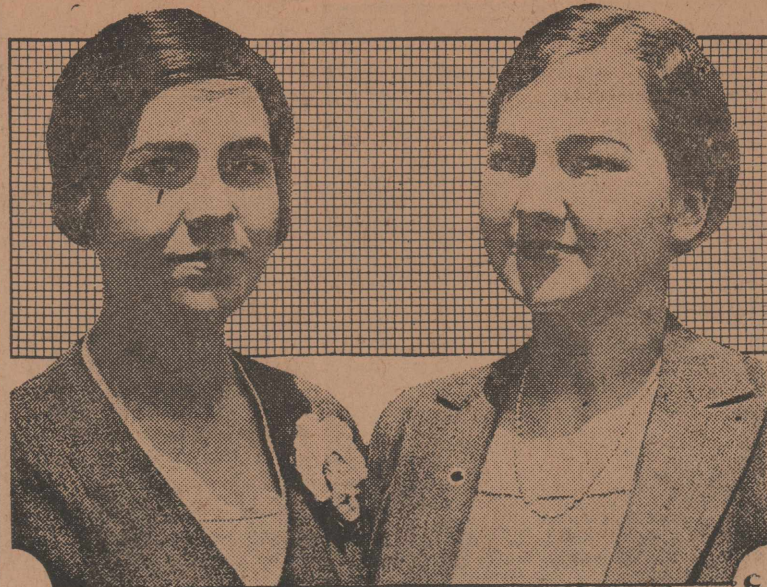
Although the graveling has been finished, the road will not be finally accepted for another 30 days. The contracts require the construction company to maintain the new road for at least that length of time before it is accepted.

Work is being done on the Blair road running eight miles east to Warren. The latter four miles are still in the process of completion.

The bridge and culvert work on the Duke-Eldorado highway is the only other county hard-surfacing project being done at the present time and will practically complete the bond issue to "Get Jackson County Out of the Mud" which was inaugurated several months ago. The preliminary work, being done on forced account, is progressing slowly because of difficulty in securing teams and other necessary equipment. The Western Construction company will do the graveling.

When the Duke-Eldorado highway is ready for traffic, the plan for every post office in Jackson county to be connected with a state highway with hard surfaced roads will be realized.

Study for Diplomatic Posts



While the ladies of Washington are at war over chairs at table, these two girls are studying in the foreign service school of the State Department before being sent to posts in foreign lands as vice consuls. They are Misses Nelle B. Stogsdall, left, and Margaret Warner, both of Massachusetts. Miss Stogsdall is a Wellesley graduate and Miss Warner studied at Radcliffe.

Cooperative cotton gins, as local units of the centralized State-wide cooperative cotton-marketing associations, are developing rapidly. At least four of the large coops have already entered the ginning field and have organized one or more cooperative gins. Five gins were operated by State-wide cotton-marketing associations during the 1926-27 ginning seasons and 25 during the 1927-28 season.

Oklahoma Co-Eds To Learn Sports Through Handbook

NORMAN, July 3.—Full information for freshmen women who enter the University of Oklahoma next fall hoping to become expert tap dancers, agile divers or tennis champions is compiled in the first handbook ever issued by the Women's Athletic association of the university. The booklet will be printed July 1 by the University Press and will be distributed free to all first-year co-eds in the fall, according to Miss Ima

James, head of the department of physical education for women. Compiled under the direction of Mary Carmuse, Norman, recent graduate of the university who was president of the athletic association during the last year, the handbook is intended to stimulate interest in sports among freshmen. It contains a description of the various sport clubs and an explanation of the point system whereby girl athletics may win letters, and is illustrated with pictures of women's athletic events.

Nearly 4,200,000 acres in Siam have been planted in rice this year.

LUMBER Sold on Installments C. D. Shamburger Lumber Company

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.

Folks...our offer is still Good

YES, our trade-in offer is still good. We'll take in those dangerous old tires—that will probably blow out some day soon—and give you a liberal allowance on new trouble-free, bonded and guaranteed Dunlops.

We'll take in your old tires on BONDED DUNLOPS



We don't have to tell you much about Dunlop. The tire built to stand abuse, then bonded against abuse. Backed by over 41 years of tire-building experience. Made so tough and strong it can be bonded and guaranteed against every conceivable road hazard, blowouts, rim-cuts, collisions, even accidents you think are your fault. Come into the store. Let us show you a copy of this great bonded guarantee and give you a trade-in figure on your present tires.

SUGG BROS.
BIL Service CAL
SUGG Service SUGG
easy payments
GLADLY ARRANGED

LEWIS Lumber Co.

"Every Stick a Dry Stick"
VALSPAR VARNISH, CRESOTE POSTS and GLASS—Any Size

Ask About Our Payment Plan

PONTIAC BIG 6

OUTPERFORMS ALL OTHER LOW-PRICED SIXES
The "fifth wheel," an accurate speed measuring device, has proved that Pontiac has the highest top speed and the fastest acceleration available in any low-priced six. As for power, Pontiac is the most powerful of all low-priced sixes, a fact which can be proved by the dynamometer, a scientist's measuring stick for brake horsepower.

Try to match these Big Car features offered at no increase in price—

- Big Car engine. . . . \$745
- Big Car lubricating system. . . .
- Big Car brakes
- Big Car fuel feed
- Big Car cooling system
- And many other Big Car advancements

HUNSAKER MOTOR COMPANY

for Economical Transportation

Another Record!

over **800,000**

New CHEVROLET Sixes on the road since Jan. 1st!

Today's Chevrolet is scoring a huge nationwide success because it represents one of the most sensational achievements in automotive history—a Six in the price range of the four.

The Chevrolet six-cylinder engine delivers its power freely, quietly, and easily throughout the entire speed range—delightfully free from annoying vibration and rumble. Combined with this remarkable six-cylinder smoothness are equally remarkable speed, power and acceleration—and an economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon.

In addition to such sensational performance the Chevrolet Six offers the outstanding advantages of Bodies by Fisher. And no car ever provided a more impressive array of modern convenience features—adjustable driver's seat and VV one-piece windshield in closed models, easy action clutch and gear-shift, ball bearing steering, and instrument panel complete even to theft-proof Electrolock and electric motor temperature indicator!

The ROADSTER. . . \$525	The COACH. . . \$725	The Convert. \$725
The PHAETON. . . \$525	The Sedan Delivery. . . \$595	The Light De. . . \$400
The COUPE. . . \$595	The 1 1/2 Ton. . . \$545	The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis. . . \$650
The SEDAN. . . \$675	The Sport Cabriolet. . . \$695	

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

WELLINGTON MOTOR CO.

J. B. Castleberry M. M. Kern
A Six In The Price Range Of The Four

EVERY CUSTOMER AT BOWERS
 WHETHER MAN OR WOMAN
COMES OUT WITH LOADED ARMS
 AND SMILING FACES—DELIGHTED WITH JOY AT THE
 REMARKABLE
LOW "CLEAN-UP" PRICES



1001 BARGAINS
 AWAIT YOU HERE
 AT PRICES THAT WILL
 DELIGHT THE THRIFTY

Look!

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SHARE IN THE SAVINGS OF THE LOWEST PRICES OF 1929—THEN DON'T WAIT ANOTHER DAY—JOIN THE CROWDS AT THIS STORE AND YOU WILL REAP A HARVEST OF UNLIMITED VALUES

C. G. BOWER'S "CLEAN-UP"

COME Today And The Next

SALE

TELL Your Friends The News

THE GREAT EVENT OF WONDER SPECIALS AND THRILLING VALUES THAT EMBRACES THIS ENTIRE STOCK!

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN FOLKS!

Such Values Are Revealed Only Here!

FRIDAY
 July 12th at 10:00 A. M.
WATER PITCHERS
On this day we will sell large size 2 quart heavy glass water or ice tea pitchers, with full size ice guard to prevent ice from pouring out, these pitchers are real 85c values and we have 3 dozen (36) of them and as long as they last, they will be sold for only—
29c

SATURDAY
 July 13th at 10:00 A. M.
KITCHEN ALUMINUM
On this day we will sell 100 pieces of small item Kitchen Aluminum of the following items: pie sealers, trimmers and decorators, deep basting and serving spoons, cookie cutters, poached egg strainers, vegetable and fruit masher, doughnut cutters, strainer ladles, pancake and egg turners, jelly ladies, and mixing spoon, all with colored handles, each a 15c item to go as long as they last, each—
3c

FLORSHEIM TAN OXFORDS
750

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
98c

THE PRICES LISTED HEREIN ARE EQUAL EXAMPLES OF HOW CHEAP EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE IS MARKED FOR THIS SALE.

WOMENS' WASH DRESSES
88c

Womens' Summer HATS
98c

- MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS..... 25c
- MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS..... 37c
- MEN'S FANCY SILK SOX..... 39c
- MEN'S HEAVY OVERALLS..... 98c
- MEN'S SILK NECK TIES..... 29c
- KIDS STRIPE COVERALLS..... 79c

SUMMER SILK DRESSES "CLEAN-UP" PRICES
 ONE BIG LOT **5.87**
 ONE LOT **9.98** | ONE LOT **12.45**

- CHIFFON SOLID COLOR VOILE..... 17c
- PRINTED FLORAL ORGANDIES..... 37c
- SMART PRINTED BATISTE..... 37c
- NEW PRINTED SUMMER FABRICS..... 21c
- PRINTED SOLD RADIOUX VOILE..... 98c
- SOLID COLOR SILK CREPES..... 98c

THE HAND OF ECONOMY IS SIGNALING FOR YOU TO COME—DON'T DELAY

SALE IN CHARGE OF "THAT MAN MAYFIELD"
 WESTERN CIRCUIT OFFICE
 SWEETWATER, TEXAS



COME!

The Eager CROWDS Come early for our BIG 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL Don't Miss Them

COME FRIDAY—COME SATURDAY
C. G. BOWER
DRY GOODS
SELLS IT FOR LESS
 "THE STORE SELLING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE FOR LESS"



SOCIETY

By Mrs. DESKINS WELLS
Phone 16

Mrs. Sullivan Leader At Missionary Society Monday Afternoon

On Monday, the usual afternoon, the Methodist Missionary society met at the church with Mrs. Pink Sullivan lesson leader. Mrs. M. M. Kern led the Devotional and Mrs. C. C. Small discussed an interesting topic on "Married Women in Industry." The business meeting was concluded with a round table discussion.

Those who enjoyed refreshments and a social hour were Mesdames A. V. Cooke, M. M. Kern, C. C. Small, Noel Cudd, M. A. Sewell, A. N. Hutcherson, Pink Sullivan, and L. A. Smith.

Misses Wells And Boarman Entertain Excelsior Club Thursday

Miss Hattie D. Wells and Miss Ruth Boarman were hostesses to the Excelsior club last Thursday, July 4. The members of the club and guests were entertained with a picnic at Bly's Grove north of town. Shortly after arriving at this pleasant spot the table was spread with a delicious picnic lunch.

Those who enjoyed the outing were Misses Inez Leach, Leah Smith, Lula Masten, Effie Lee Richards, Veda Swafford, Vada Crawley, Clara Leach, Robbie Wells, Frances Singley, Callie Currier, Mrs. Lee O'Neil, Mrs. Davis Robinson, Henry Sullivan and Hostess.

Mesdames O'Neil And Jones Entertain Wednesday Morning

On Wednesday morning, July 3, Mrs. Lee O'Neil and Mrs. E. W. Jones entertained with a bridge breakfast at Mrs. Jones' beautiful new home on South Amarillo. Fourth of July decoration motif was used in the tallies and table centers. Two delectable courses were served on the arrival of the guests.

After several games of bridge the scores were totaled with Mrs. Bedford Harrison high, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson second high, and Mrs. R. L. Templeton low.

Before the departure of the guests they were served an ice cold mint drink. Mrs. Lee O'Neil and Mrs. J. Knox Crews of Mator and Mrs. E. W. Jones received the following guests: Mesdames Joe Hardy, W. R. Orr, Ben Boston, S. R. Pinkston, J. N. Wallace, Fred Watkins, Clifton High, Leonard Merritt, S. G. Henry, J. B. Stevenson, Carl Langmack, Davis Robinson, Bedford Harrison, Morris Wells, Pink Sullivan, Roy Horn, S. R. Parsons, R. L. Templeton, Ross Wilkerson, N. L. Jones, E. W. Moss, M. P. Watkins, Vernon Morris, C. C. Small, Ben Stover, J. D. Wilson, E. L. Winn, John Harper, A. L. Cochran, T. E. Benge, C. G. Bower, S. P. Buster, R. L. Scott, N. R. Cooke, Aubrey Dobbs, John French, Joe Fuller, Ray Goodson, Travis Heatley, E. N. Lewis, Ernest Lewis W. H. Lynn, Budge Harle, G. C. Adrian of Austin and Hostess.

National "What To Read" Club Organized By Business Girls

The National "What to Read" club, organized at the home of Miss Inez Leach, Friday July 5. Those present were Misses Ruth Boarman, Leah Smith, Lula Masten, Mrs. Davis Robinson and hostesses, Misses Clara and Inez Leach.

The purpose of this club is to gain inspiration and learning through the study of "The Writings of Mankind." The membership at the present time includes the following: Misses Clara Leach, Inez Leach, president; Hattie D. Wells, vice-president; Lula Masten, secretary; Leah Smith, treasurer; Lora B. Boarman, program chairman; Ruth Boarman, parliamentarian; Mrs. Davis Robinson, chairman of committee on constitution and by-laws; and Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett.

The club will not meet again until August 27, at which time there will be a report from the committee on the constitution and by-laws.

Coming to the Ritz Theatre
July 22-23-24

'The Broadway Melody'
— ALL TALKING —

Four Ball Clubs—

(Continued From Page 1)

ger on the side. McKenna and Newman each got three hits also, while Brown and Holland hit twice and Andree and Wilson hit once, for a total of 15 hits for Wellington. Mangum's 11 hits were made by Rhinehart, Higgins, Heatley, Nell, Beason, Dean and B. Morgan. B. Morgan pitched for Mangum with Nell catching. Only four errors were made during the entire game, two going to McMahon and two to B. Morgan. Sunday's game was one of the best to be played during the entire year and proved that Mangum will in all probability remain Wellington's biggest contender.

Following are the batting averages for Wellington players, as compiled by J. N. Wallace:

PLAYER	G	AB	H	Pct
McKenna, 2b	17	72	33	.429
Brown, rf	17	75	30	.400
Newman, 1b	17	69	27	.391
McMahon, ss	16	74	28	.378
Wilson, lf	12	48	17	.354
Bellah, 3b	15	16	19	.288
Holland, c	16	63	18	.286
Knight, p	6	24	6	.250
Andree, cf	17	74	18	.243
Bunte, p	6	22	5	.227
McDuffey, p	8	31	6	.194

Business Women—

(Continued From Page 1)

us, in neglecting our constructive reading, is due to the fact that we are so busy, with the characteristic factors and routine of our business, we tell ourselves that we do not have time to read. Some of us, sad to say, lack the proper incentive, while others of us, who have both the time and the incentive, do not know what to read in order that we may fill in the gaps of our past training. A college reading guide has been especially prepared, with the Master Classics, to guide us through daily applications of twenty or thirty minutes of constructive reading.

Correct pronunciation of words and the use of a pleasing, well modulated tone of voice also are emphasized in the reading classes. The work in the class serves a three-fold purpose; it makes women more capable in their business and professional pursuits, it equips them to be better wives, and it gives them mental resources for later years.

Every business girl naturally hopes some day that she will meet the right man, and she wants to feel she will be the kind of a woman of whom her husband can be proud, that she will be capable of being a charming hostess in her home and a mental stimulus to her family. She wants also to find in later years that she is equipped for interesting living, for getting the most out of life. The National What to Read club strives to help business and professional women to all these achievements.

The Basic Course to members is fifty nine dollars and fifty cents, less twenty dollars credit to charter members.

The course is bound in a beautiful one-half leather binding. It numbers thirteen volumes with college reading guide.

Anyone with as much as a

seventh grade education can lead the club as the guide outlines each assignment for each day in the year, for each member.

The chapter is limited to fifteen members and the minimum must be ten members. Charter members will be furnished with a monthly bulletin from National Headquarters advising them of the subjects they have covered during the month that should have impressed each member deeply and elaborating on those specific subjects.

The following are charter members of the National What to Read Club at Wellington:

Miss Inez Leach, Miss Hattie D. Wells, Miss Leah Smith, Miss Ruth Boarman, Miss Lula Masten, Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett, Mrs. Davis Robinson, Miss Clara Leach, and Miss Lora B. Boarman.

Florene Stansell Dies at Dalhart

Florene Stansell, daughter of R. M. Stansell who is a former resident of Wellington, died at Dalhart recently. Florene was a niece of Mrs. T. M. Stansell who lives here at the present time. The following poem was written in memory of Florene by her sister.

"Sleep on, brown eyes, sleep on. The time has come for you to rest, From suffering and pain you were called To that bright land of the blest. Sleep on, brown eyes, sleep on. Your lips do not cease to smile, From the Golden Gate I know you wait, And we'll be there after a while. Sleep on, brown eyes, sleep on. I'll be good to mother, in answer to your prayer, And daddy, true, and Sonnyboy, too, Will have most loving care; Sleep on, brown eyes, sleep on. Though you have gone, it won't be long Till God to us will call, I'll come to you up in Heaven blue Where there's love and room far all. Sleep on, brown eyes, sleep on."

Mrs. W. R. Franks Is Much Improved

Mrs. W. R. Franks who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital two weeks ago is greatly improved and was able to be removed from the hospital to her home Monday of this week. Mrs. Franks' condition was at first considered serious and her friends in this city were alarmed. They will be glad to learn that she is now improving steadily and will soon be able to be up again.

Plainview's third annual Texas Panhandle Plains Dairy Show will be held in Plainview on April 7, 8 and 9 of 1930. The dates are one week later than those of the two former shows, and the change is made in order to get away from the first of the month rush usually encountered by business men over the section.

If the colt becomes accustomed to having his feet handled and trimmed before he is weaned, much future work and trouble will be avoided. Untrimmed hoofs usually grow long and uneven, and the result may be crooked feet, or, what is worse, a crooked leg. Failure to regulate the length and bearing surface of the foot may make a straight leg crooked, while good care of the foot during the growing period will greatly improve a leg that is crooked at birth.

Hollis Man Is Fired Upon By Father-in-Law

Will Coward, living near Sypert Hill ten miles northwest of Hollis is in the Hollis hospital, suffering with a load of buckshot lodged in his back, when his father-in-law, Jess Swafford shot him about 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Swafford turned himself over to neighbors, confessing to the shot, and was brought to the county jail by B. E. Briscoe, deputy. He is being held in jail pending investigation, according to Ed Smith, sheriff, who said that it was believed that Swafford has become temporarily insane.

A small daughter of Coward's received several stray shots in her leg, but is not seriously injured.

It is said the disagreement arose over farm troubles, as Swafford was living on Coward's farm.

Investigation will be started immediately. Coward was not injured seriously and it is certain he will recover.

The Medicine For Pellagra

Dr. J. L. Leverett, prominent Paris, Texas, specialist, is attracting national attention with his NEW method of treating Pellagra and certain forms of stomach trouble closely resembling Pellagra. Under a rigid test of more than 3,000 patients the treatment proved to be all that was claimed. A 28 day trial treatment for \$5 and this money back if the patient is not benefited and the patient alone is the judge. The medicine doesn't make you sick to take it. For particulars, testimonials and blanks for FREE diagnosis write J. L. LEVERETT, M. D., Paris, Texas.



TIME OUT
You should never be too busy for the pause that refreshes.

Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Wellington and Shamrock



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

Shamrock's Road Work Progresses

Preliminary work on Wheeler county's paved road program is progressing nicely, according to M. L. Grady, resident engineer who is in charge of building the county-wide system.

Work is now going forward on section "A" which starts at Shamrock and extends north for ten miles. Lines are being run and drainage areas surveyed.

Engineers have spent considerable time looking into bridge construction which will be necessary as soon as the program gets a little farther along.

Mr. Grady is maintaining office in the Bowers-Tindall building, over the Corner Drug store.

Ankle bracelets are vogue in London.

Coming to the Ritz Theatre
July 22-23-24
'The Broadway Melody'
— ALL TALKING —

Buy an automobile policy today while your car is insurable
WELLS & O'NEIL
Insurance

Called Meeting of Boy Scout Troops

George Spann and John H. Parker, scoutmasters of Wellington troops, have called a meeting to be held Friday, July 12, at 7:30 at the Methodist church. All Boy Scouts of troops 1 and 2 are urged to be present at this meeting, according to James Sullivan.

Regular meeting of the Boy Scout troops will be held each Thursday at 7:30.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deepest appreciation and heartfelt thanks to our friends during the illness and death of our father and husband. We are grateful for the many acts of sympathy, words of comfort and the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless each of you for your kindness.
Mrs. F. L. Kelley and children.

An Oklahoma oil worker has never had an accident on his job. He subjects careless workers to a "kangaroo court" and thus encourages safety.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Wellington, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 29, 1929.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$193,812.18
United States Government securities owned	25,000.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	13,900.00
Banking house, \$15,000.00; Furniture & fixtures, \$1,715.00	16,715.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	18,331.25
Cash and due from banks	33,158.10
TOTAL	\$300,916.53
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits, net	6,422.55
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	7,205.63
Demand Deposits	246,464.27
Time deposits	10,824.08
TOTAL	\$300,916.53
State of Texas, County of Collingsworth, ss:	
I, E. M. Hunter, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
E. M. HUNTER, Cashier.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1929.	
A. Y. BELL, Notary Public.	
CORRECT—ATTEST:	
J. M. CREWS,	
C. E. CREWS,	
M. M. KERN, Directors.	

Condensed statement of the Condition of the
CITY NATIONAL BANK
IN WELLINGTON, TEXAS
at close of business, June 29, 1929.

OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

J. C. DONEGHY, President.
W. H. LYNN, Vice President.
J. A. LUCAS, Cashier.
C. B. ANDERSON, Asst. Cashier.

WALTER CAMPBELL, Director.
JAMES DONEGHY, Director.
J. A. LEACH, Director.

RESOURCES—	
Loans and Discounts	\$864,569.28
Overdrafts	568.41
Other Real Estate Owned	9,973.78
Furniture and Fixtures	2,750.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,600.00
Cash in vault and due from banks	103,563.22
TOTAL	\$985,024.69

LIABILITIES—	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided Profits	190,985.66
Reserved for Taxes	8,265.19
DEPOSITS	665,770.84
TOTAL	\$985,024.69

The above statement is correct:
C. B. ANDERSON, Asst. Cashier.

A message to the
Motoring Public
from
GERLACH
BATTERY & ELECTRIC SERVICE

You are invited to come around for FREE BATTERY and ELECTRICAL INSPECTION and also to inspect our equipment and see our endeavor to keep abreast of the time so that we can render the kind of service that modern motoring demands

PHONE 99

GERLACH BATTERY & ELECTRIC SERVICE

Official Stromberg Carburetor Service Station

ERVIN GERLACH

FRED GERLACH

Wellington Leader

A BUILDER IN COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

VOLUME NO. XX.

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, Thursday, July 11, 1929

NUMBER 54

Jolly Is Asked
For Assistance
At Short SessionRequested to Take Charge
800 Youths at Farmers
Short Course

Is Signal Honor

Is Highly Recommended for
His Ability In Direct-
ing Boys

A signal honor was conferred upon I. E. Jolly, scout executive for the Southeast Panhandle area of the Boy Scouts of America, last week. Mr. Jolly is in receipt of a letter from Robert R. Lancaster, rural organizer of the extension service of Texas A. & M. college, asking him if he would take charge of the 800 farm boys who will attend the A. & M. College Farmers' Short Course, which will be held at College Station from July 29 to August 3.

Mr. Lancaster stated that Mr. Jolly had been highly recommended for this position, due to his long experience in working with boys. In his letter, the rural organizer stated that the farm boys are separated into four groups, and certain of the boys are scheduled to appear on the program of the short course from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. in the afternoon. The groups are each marshalled by an A. & M. junior student employed for the purpose of conducting the groups to their classes and maintaining order. There is a period from 9 to 10 a. m. when the groups assemble prior to attending their classes that need a general leader, and also after 4 p. m., when various games are scheduled. It is in the matter of recreation that the A. & M. college is looking to Mr. Jolly for the leadership.

The rural organizer stated in his letter that the college would be in a position to pay Mr. Jolly's transportation, board and lodging during the time the short course is being conducted. Mr. Jolly has stated that he appreciated the invitation to take charge of the recreation activities of the large number of boys who will attend the short course and that he is hopeful of being able to make the trip. The scout executive is eminently qualified for this type of work as he had had years of experience as a Hi-Y worker, Y. M. C. A. worker and Boy Scout official. The schedule of the short course may interfere to some extent with the opening of the summer camp for Boy Scouts, but should such be the case, Mr. Jolly states that arrangements can be perfected whereby no interruption would be had in the set schedule of the camp, which is being eagerly anticipated by most of the Boy Scouts in the Southeast Panhandle area.

Efforts are being made to secure permission from the state Boy Scout headquarters at Dallas whereby Mr. Jolly will be permitted to have charge of the play activities of the boys at College Station. The rural organizer of the extension service of A. & M. college has made an urgent request that the state department of Boy Scouts grant Mr. Jolly this leave of absence from his post in the Panhandle.

Unusual Accident Occurs Thursday
As Horse and Automobile Collide

An unusual accident occurred Thursday afternoon, July 4, a short distance south of the Riverside bridge on the Shamrock highway when a car driven by J. R. Morgan and accompanied by two other young men collided with a horse ridden by a youth named Somerville.

According to Dr. E. W. Moss, one of the physicians attending the men who were in the wreck, the accident occurred when the men in the car pulled over in the road to pass another car and because of the fogging dust were unable to see the youth riding the horse who was coming in their direc-

What the Successful Business Man Is Wearing!

First Standings
Whippet Contest
Indicate RivalryContestants Appear To Be
Working Earnestly For
Merchants' Prizes

That most of the contestants in the Whippet contest sponsored by merchants of Wellington, Quail and Dodsonville are working earnestly even in the first early days of the contest is indicated by the standings of the entrants, published on another page in this edition of the Leader. Votes for some of the contestants have already mounted into the thousands, and will in all probability pass the million mark before the contest closes on September 7.

Not only the boys and girls of Wellington have entered the race, but several from Quail and Dodsonville have entered. The contest is open to any boy or girl in Collingsworth county, between the ages of 10 and 21, and more than 200 boys and girls have already become contestants, while others are still entering daily.

Those who are in the lead at the present time are: Clyde Plemons, June Marian Alley, L. B. Smith, Lester Campbell, Katherine Holley, Christine McQueen, Genevieve Strickland, Bessie Rainier, Marie Berryman, Eunice Bird, Ila Sasser, Bertha Deskin, Annabelle Wilson, Phila Price.

(Continued on page 8)

July Fourth
Not So Slow
In Home Town

The Fourth of July was not so slow in Wellington, as more happened on that day than any other during the past week. Two accidents occurred near Riverside, a car was stolen, a free Oldsmobile was awarded, several people were fined for speeding, Wellington won another ball game, The Leader printed an "extra," and the mercury failed to rise above 110. The old home town is not so slow as it once was.

Local People To
Visit In MexicoTo Leave Friday for Mexi-
co City and Other
Southern Points

A party from Wellington will leave early Friday morning of this week for an extended trip to Mexico City, Mexico, and other extreme southern points where they will spend the next fifteen days or possibly longer. The party will include Dr. and Mrs. Clifton High, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells.

None of the members of the party has ever been far into the interior of Old Mexico, and they anticipate a most novel journey through the foreign country. "It would be much better for us, perhaps, if some of us could speak Spanish—or Mexican—but we will have to make the best of it with our English," Dr. High said Tuesday morning while discussing the plans he is making for the trip. And he added, "If no one hears from us at the end of two or three weeks, I hope the people of Wellington will get in touch with President Hoover and get out a searching party, as I imagine we will be tired of their jails by then." The party will drive by auto to Laredo, where they will board the train and complete the remainder of the trip by rail.

Senator and Mrs. C. C. Small, Winifred and C. C. Small, Jr., spent last week in Amarillo and Plainview visiting friends.

Mrs. Audrey White underwent an operation for gall stones and tumors last Sunday at the Shamrock Hospital. Mrs. White is reported to be resting nicely.

Much Interest In
County Herds to
Be Sent to FairDairy Breeders Planning
to Make Heavy Entries
As Result

Dairy breeders of Collingsworth are evidencing much interest in the county herds which will be selected at the Collingsworth County Fair September 12-14 and which will be exhibited at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair. The exhibition of the two county herds from Collingsworth at Amarillo has been made possible by a movement sponsored by the Wellington Kiwanis club, which has guaranteed transportation and care for the cattle sent to Amarillo.

According to C. C. Stinson, county agent, exhibits in the cattle division will be heavier at Wellington this year than ever before, and there is a possibility that this "county herd" movement will be partly responsible for that condition, as well as the bull circle movement sponsored by the chamber of commerce. "Collingsworth county is becoming interested in dairying," Mr. Stinson stated Monday, "and this interest will be reflected at the county fair this year as well as at all succeeding fairs held here."

A "county herd" is composed of eight head of cattle which must be owned by as many as five different breeders. The cattle must be: a senior champion bull; a junior champion bull; cow three years old or over; cow two years old and under three; heifer eighteen months old and under twenty-four; heifer twelve months old and under eighteen; heifer calf six months old and under twelve; heifer calf under six months old.

Due to the fact there are not enough breeders to fill this class in any other breeds other than Jerseys and Holsteins, the Kiwanis club is limiting the offer to these two herds.

The winners in the various classes at the Collingsworth County Fair will be grouped into county herds and exhibited as such at Amarillo September 23-28. In paying all expenses of exhibiting the herds at Amarillo, the Kiwanis club feels they are raising the standard of the dairy industry in Collingsworth county.

Building Permits
Now Being Issued
By City OfficialOrdinance Requiring Per-
mits Is Now Being
Rigidly Enforced

No New Ordinance

Is Not New Ordinance;
Was Passed By City
Council in 1924

According to Jack Knight, city secretary of Wellington, the ordinance requiring building permits is now being rigidly enforced. This ordinance is by no means a new measure on the part of the city council, having first been passed and adopted by the councilmen in 1924—five years ago—but its enforcement has not been looked after until recently.

At a meeting of the Wellington councilmen late in May of this year, it was decided to revive the building ordinance requiring permits, and publication of the measure was made at that time. Throughout the month of June the first steps toward the complete enforcement of the ordinance were taken by city officials, and beginning on the first day of July, there will be no construction within the city limits of Wellington unless the permits have first been obtained from Jack Knight, city secretary.

All contractors in Wellington and all lumber concerns have previously been notified of the fact that on the first day of July this building ordinance will be adhered to, and they are requested to see that all people obtain permits before any building work is started within the city limits of Wellington.

The matter of obtaining building permits is simple. There are blanks in the office of the city secretary which the owner or contractor is required to sign, giving building specifications, total costs, etc. This permit must be approved by the city building inspector before work is started. Fees for the issuance of the permits are slight, ranging from 50 cents to \$3, according to the cost of the structure to be erected.

Mr. Knight points out that it is necessary to obtain the permit even when annexes, alterations, or improvements are being made.

Few cities the size of Wellington are without ordinances requiring that building permits be used. It is the only systematic method of keeping check on building progress and is of untold value in the matter of supplying authentic information for innumerable purposes.

Most Interesting
Texas Men Picked

DALLAS, July 10. (Special)—Five public office holders, two Baptist clergymen, two journalists, two capitalists and a college president were the twelve "most interesting" Texas men, according to a recent survey.

In answer to questionnaires sent out in all parts of the state, the following (in alphabetical order) had the most votes:

Dr. Samuel P. Brooks, president of Baylor University, Waco.

Tom Connally, U. S. Senator, of Marlin.

James E. Ferguson, former governor, Temple.

Marcellus E. Foster (Mefo) editor of the Press, Houston.

Cone Johnson, state highway commissioner, Tyler.

Jesse H. Jones, capitalist, Houston.

John H. Kirby, capitalist, Houston.

Thomas B. Love, state senator, Dallas.

Dan Moody, governor, Austin.

Dr. J. Frank Norris, minister, Fort Worth.

Joe J. Taylor, State Press, Dallas.

George W. Truett, minister, Dallas.

Honor Student



Miss Rosalee Driskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Driskill of Wellington, was graduated from the grammar school department of the Central Nazarene Academy at Hamlin with highest honors.

Rosalee Driskill
Is Honor Student
At Hamlin SchoolMakes "A" Card for Three
Years; Is Grammar
School Valedictorian

Miss Rosalee Driskill, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Driskill who reside three miles east of Wellington, has completed a most favorable scholastic record at the Central Nazarene Academy at Hamlin, where she made a straight "A" card during the past three years and where she was graduated from the grammar school department this spring with valedictory honors.

Miss Driskill devoted considerable of her time to music while attending the academy, but even though it was necessary for her to give many hours each week to her piano work, she was nevertheless able to maintain her high standing in her academic work and consequently was graduated from the grammar school division with highest honors.

Her instructor at the academy was Mrs. W. S. Phillips who was formerly assistant pastor of the Nazarene church in Wellington during the years of 1920-21.

Miss Driskill will attend school in Wellington next year, where she will be a member of the sophomore class of the local high school.

Dormitories Will
Be Homes of All
Texas Tech Coeds

LUBBOCK, July 10. (Special)—Beginning with the fall term of 1929 freshmen women students at Texas Technological College will be required to live in two privately owned dormitories, College Annex and Annex A. These two buildings with a capacity of 120 have been designated by the regents as dormitories for freshmen women and they will be operated under the direct supervision of the dean of women.

In order to announce the outcome of the campaign to the people of Wellington as soon as possible, Sugg Brothers made arrangements with The Leader to publish and distribute an "extra" edition of this paper immediately following the close of the contest.

Gerlach Brothers of Memphis Here
to Open New Electric Service Shop

Fred Gerlach and Ervin Gerlach of Memphis opened a new electric and battery station in Wellington this week, located in the building formerly occupied by the Coca-Cola bottling plant and which has been remodeled for the new business.

The Gerlach brothers have been engaged in this line of business for nine years. Fred having studied this work at Kansas City and Ervin having attended an electrical school at Fort Worth shortly before coming to Wellington. For a long while they were associated with their father in the operation of a machine shop and ga-

Jimmie Wyrick
Declared Winner
Free OldsmobileCampaign Is Brought To
Close Afternoon of
July Fourth

"Extra" Is Printed

Sugg Bros. Buys "Extra"
Edition of Leader An-
nouncing Winner

Miss Jimmie Wyrick was awarded the free Oldsmobile Sedan by Sugg Brothers Service Thursday afternoon, July 4, at 4 p. m., immediately after the judges announced the number of votes each contestant had received. The count revealed that Miss Wyrick had received the highest number of votes of all contestants, with a total of 20,472,445.

Second place went to Mrs. J. C. Dean who received 8,659,904 votes. Others who received high counts were: Miss Viola Hudson, 8,398,585; Mrs. M. J. Holland, 2,579,335; Miss Eva Glenn, 3,876,005; Mrs. Frank Thomas, 1,691,140.

Judges were busy during the greater part of Thursday in counting the votes, as all votes cast during the entire campaign had to be audited on this one day, since the sealed ballot box was never opened until this time. The campaign was not officially closed until 4 p. m., but the judges were ready to announce their decision shortly after that time. Judges were J. B. Stevenson, W. R. Rooker, C. J. Glenn and John D. Glenn. All votes were checked and rechecked by them so that a definite, final count could be obtained as early as possible.

The "Free Oldsmobile" campaign sponsored by Sugg Brothers Service was instituted May 10, and has attracted wide interest among the people of this county. At the beginning of the campaign, thirty-three ladies of this county entered as candidates for the beautiful sedan and most of them remained in the field until the final day.

All patrons of Sugg Brothers Service during the period of the campaign were given votes when purchases were made and these could be cast for any contestant in the campaign. Contestants also obtained votes by selling coupon books good for gas, oil, or any merchandise sold at Sugg Brothers Service. Most of the contestants obtained the majority of their votes in this manner.

Bill Sugg, Cal Sugg and W. W. Sugg express themselves as being well pleased with the campaign, and state that they feel certain that all contestants are satisfied with the outcome, due to the fact that the entire campaign was handled in such a manner that it was impossible for anyone to know how the contestants were standing until the final decision was announced, consequently this eliminated any possibility of misunderstanding on the part of anyone connected with the campaign.

In order to announce the outcome of the campaign to the people of Wellington as soon as possible, Sugg Brothers made arrangements with The Leader to publish and distribute an "extra" edition of this paper immediately following the close of the contest.

Signing of Declaration of Independence Observed on Wrong Date, Report

Although Americans observe July Fourth as the date of signing of the Declaration of Independence, there still rages an academic warfare, based on the claim that the famous document was not signed on July 4, 1776.

It is a myth, say many historians, that the document was signed on that date. But, they admit, it is a myth so firmly established in the mind of the American public that it would be foolhardy to attempt to correct it.

The exact date which dissenters claim the famous document was signed is August 2, 1776. And they offer convincing proof.

They say the error concerning the signing of the American Magna Charta began more than 100 years ago when one of the original signers wrote to another, stating that the document had not been signed on July 4, 1776. Since then every July Fourth revives the claim that the birth of the most precious document in American history is celebrated on the wrong date.

On one side of the argument are historians who base their conclusions on the fact that John Adams and Thomas Jefferson left writing which said that July Fourth was the date on which the signing of the Declaration took place.

Aligned against them are such historians as Forst, Bancroft and Webster, who offer, as one of the strongest points of their argument, the statement of Thomas McKean, one of the original signers, that he did not attach his signature to the document until five years after its adoption.

History reveals that only the names of John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, and Charles Thompson, its secretary, were read into the first publications of the document. Other names appeared later.



The signing of the Declaration of Independence, according to the historic painting that hangs in Washington.

Adams, who trusted to his memory, said, "the final vote of independence was passed on the 2nd or 3rd of July and the Declaration prepared and signed on the 4th."

Jefferson insisted in his writings that "it was signed by every member present except Mr. Dickerson."

But those who insist that the Declaration of Independence was not signed on July 4 offer two important documents in their favor.

In the Secret Journal of the Proceedings of the Continental Congress of July 19, 1776, appears this:

"Resolved, that the Declaration of Independence on the 4th be fairly engrossed on parchment with the title and style of 'The Unanimous Declaration of Independence of the Thirteen United

States, and that the same when engrossed be signed by every member of the Congress."

And later, under the date of August 2, 1776, appears this:

"The Declaration, being engrossed and compared at the table, was signed by the members."

Logically, then, it may be assumed that the argument in favor of July 4, 1776, being the exact date of the signing of the Declaration, is at fault. And that August 2, 1776, is the date and August 2 the date Americans should observe.

But, as the dissenting historians say, July Fourth is the date observed as the founding of American Independence—and it is the 153rd anniversary celebrated this year.

More Profit From Better Wheat Is Industry's Need

Better, Cleaner, Brighter Wheat Is Needed Says Kraettli

"Give us better wheat; cleaner, brighter wheat. Such wheat not only is best for our trade but it is by far the most profitable for the wheat growers." That is what J. J. Kraettli, president of the Kansas City Board of Trade told a visiting farmer. He took his visitor to the trading floor and showed him some samples of musty wheat.

"Look at this," he said. "It weighs enough to grade No. 2 Hard but it's musty, out of condition. It brought \$7.77 this morning. Some farmer lost \$.25 to \$.04 a bushel on it either by harvesting it while it was too green or by storing

damp and letting it heat."

He said that more than 25 per cent of last year's wheat was dooked in price because of improper care either during the harvest or afterwards. Below are a few precautions he mentioned as a means of lessing the danger of damaged, low grade wheat.

Don't start the combine until the wheat is ready to harvest.

Don't get into the field when the dew is on or shortly after a rain. (This produces what Mr. Kraettli termed tough wheat, caused by outside moisture getting on the grain.)

Store your wheat in dry, well ventilated bins. Wheat dumped on the ground is graded down by tarnish, ground odor, bleaching foreign matter and mustiness.

By all means do not mix a load of damp wheat with dry wheat. If you do the whole lot will be damaged.

Agricultural colleges in many states are conducting extensive experiments this year in methods of storage on the farm. Special attention is being given to methods

of ventilating the bins so slightly damp wheat will cure without overheating.

The Columbian Steel Tank company of Kansas City, largest manufacturers of grain storage facilities in the world, are supplying a large number of agricultural colleges with bins for experimental purposes. These bins have a large ventilating tube running up through the center.

Results of the various experiments will be published next winter.

Small farms in a high state of cultivation where large quantities of feed are produced, may be stocked with breeding cows to a maximum carrying capacity and the calves disposed of at weaning time or fattened as baby beef to advantage. In this way practically no other cattle than the breeding herd are maintained, and less feed and pasturage are needed than when the calves are carried over as stockers and feeders.

Read The Leader Want Ads

Ignorance Is Life Of Fraud

The fraudulent stock salesman and promoters who are said to obtain a billion dollars a year from the public, thrive on the ignorance of investors.

Practically every get-rich-quick scheme is a fraud. And the legitimate stock exchanges, investment bankers and brokers of the United States, in cooperation with the Better Business Bureau and other organizations are doing everything possible to protect the investor and bring his money into honest industry.

The average investor lacks the knowledge to study stock issues and the things that manage them either failures or successes. He should avoid "tips" and buy only securities which are listed by recognized stock exchanges and reliable bankers.

London will spend \$11,500,000 on new municipal homes for workers.

Chevrolet Co. Make Many Adjustments

Adjustments Made To Safeguard Former Models

What Chevrolet Motor Company has been doing since the introduction last January of the new six cylinder line to insure ample and efficient service to the millions of owners of Chevrolet four cylinder cars, is revealed in a factory statement released today.

Among the adjustments effected to safeguard the continued usefulness of former models have been the establishment of service machine shops at Detroit and Flint, specializing in the exclusive manufacture of past model parts; additional service training schools where dealers' mechanics are taught the latest methods of servicing the old and new models; additional zone warehouses which expedite the delivery of parts to dealers; and revision in the system by which the dealer is stocked with past model parts.

Independent manufacture of past model parts becomes necessary just as soon as intensive production began on the new sixes. When the company was specializing in four cylinder manufacture the turning out of past model parts was relatively easy. Temporary suspension of production in the Flint Motor Plant and the Detroit Gear and Axle Plant permitted the production of past model parts without serious inconvenience.

The drastic change represented in the 1929 car, however, and the increased demand for precision work on the main production lines made it impossible to follow the former method. Hence space has been set aside in these two giant factories and special machinery installed for the exclusive manufacture of past model parts.

Chevrolet's service training schools have been generally given credit for the expertness of mechanics in the dealers' service garages. This skillful army of trained workers has always been recognized by the company as the key-stone around which the efficient Chevrolet service system has evolved.

Invariably the man who makes your adjustments, if you are a Chevrolet owner, is a thoroughly trained worker because he is a graduate of one of these schools. There are now 35 schools, and they are open the year around. Each of the 10,000 Chevrolet dealers is required to send at least one of his shop men to these schools annually.

In charge of competent instructors, the course is five days duration, and is followed by a rigid

examination. Amplifying this instruction, Chevrolet has made available for all service men a complete reference library. This consists of the carefully edited four cylinder repair manuals, book issues of Service News and a comprehensive series of slides, detailing in picture and text the latest approved procedure.

Chevrolet's chain of zone warehouses is being increased rapidly. At present there are 32, and before the year ends seven more will be put into operation. These warehouses wholesale old and new car parts to the dealer. Located strategically there is no dealer so far away from one of them that delivery of his order cannot be made within a few hours. In addition the warehouses serve as quarters for the service schools.

The factory cooperates fully with the dealer in protecting him against overstocking with Past Model parts or running short of them. The Balance Stock Parts Plan and the Dealers Order Pad, based on past sales and monthly inventories insure the dealer of an adequate number of past model parts at all times.

At present Chevrolet is manufacturing 9,000 different past model parts. According to the records of the service engineering department the company has during its history manufactured between 100,000 and 125,000 distinct parts.

Farmers of China are beginning to use Diesel engines for irrigation.

Poultry Raisers Of Texas Among Contest Winners

Two Texas poultry raisers are numbered among the winners in the \$10,000 letter writing contest conducted by the recently formed hatchery business organization which operates under the slogan "Hatchery Chicks for Greater Profits." They are Mrs. P. B. Callender, Port Neches, \$25.00 and Mrs. Lucile Todd Harris, Quitman, \$25.00.

Their essays were among the forty-one chosen as best from more than 40,000 submitted during the six months of the contest. Written on the subject "Why It Pays to Buy Chicks From A Hatchery," practically all of the essays relate stories of increased profits through use of hatchery chicks as compared with the old hen-hatched methods.

Winners of the four big prizes were Mrs. Eloise Knox Niemeier, Clayton, Indiana, \$5,000; Miss Agnes Glaser, Lincoln, Nebraska, \$2,000; Mrs. G. G. Adair, Rutledge, Georgia, \$1,000; and Mrs. Bertha Banker, Baldwin City, Kansas, \$500.

Hatcheries from almost every state in the union are members of the organization which sponsors this contest. They promise profit-producing chicks and fair business dealings with their customers. More than a thousand of outstanding hatcheries all over the country belong to this organization.

Read The Leader's Want Ads.



Boys-Girls-Dads-Mothers

Leader Subscriptions Give You

Extra Votes

on the free

Whippet

If you are running for the free Whippet that will be given away in the Merchants' contest, don't fail to overlook the opportunity of piling up a big total of votes by securing subscriptions to The Leader. Extra votes are given on every subscription. Come by the office and we will tell you how to get the subscriptions. All you have to do is to ask your friends to subscribe now.

Wellington Leader

A Builder in Collingsworth County

GONE!

—The Fourth of July has come and gone, leaving behind a stack of soiled clothing.

—Send the garments to us. They will be returned as good as new, made so because of our better cleaning and pressing service.

THE TOGGERY

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

Chevrolets Are Subjected To "Frigid" Tests

General Motors Engineers Check Every Feature of New Six

The cold room of General Motors Research Laboratories designed to put cars through tests in freezing temperatures is one of the chief reasons for the heralded ability of the Chevrolet Six to start easily and quickly no matter how frigid the weather. The cold room was the first of its kind in the automobile industry and was originated and developed six years ago by General Motors engineers, since which time it has been used as a pattern by other manufacturers.

The object of the cold room, obviously, is to furnish Chevrolet engineers an opportunity to study at intimate range the reaction of the Chevrolet car to the temperatures an automobile must withstand in winter, whether left overnight in an unheated garage or parked for hours alongside the curbing of a street. It is, in short, an indoor proving ground where winter weather can be produced at will. Through the use of ammonia gas, much after the manner in which it is employed in cold storage plants or in establishments devoted to the manufacture of ice, the thermometer readings can be raised or lowered by the engineers within a short space of time. For instance, with the mercury at zero, the temperature can be dropped to 45 degrees below zero in three hours.

The use of an electric dynamometer, which is both motor and dynamo, is a part of the program which follows when a Chevrolet car is lowered on an elevator and rolled into the cold room. By means of the dynamometer it is possible to furnish a road torque for the car, when its rear wheels are placed against a set of steel rollers set in the concrete floor of the room. The torque can be made to parallel the resistance the car would encounter when driven outdoors on a highway in the same temperature. In other words, the car can be made to haul its load in the cold room. To add to the severity of the test, a blast of air is directed against the radiator, to simulate the wind resistance which the car would have to conquer on traveling in the open.

It is no easy road that a Chevrolet car travels when it is being tested in the sub-zero weather by earnest but unfeeling General Motors engineers. Even though it remains inside of four concrete walls for hours, when the test is completed the car knows that it has "been somewhere."

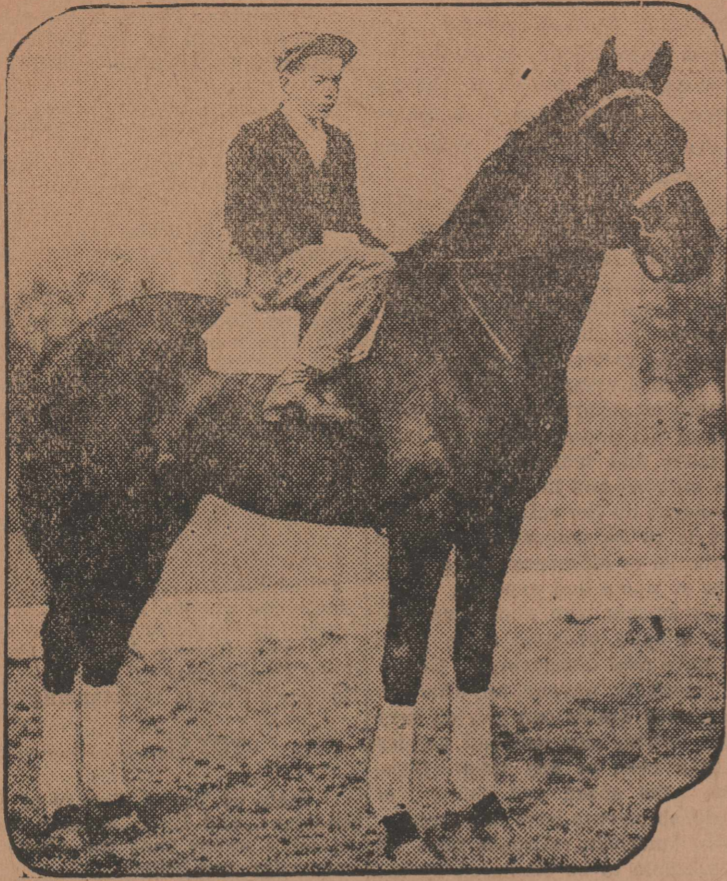
Experiments in the cold room can be made singly—and are—with any unit of the car—the manifold, the universal joint, the action of the rear axle in low temperature, the performance of the fan, the starter, the carburetor, and so on. Likewise the engineers are able to make a detailed study of how the motor itself reacts to the frigid atmosphere, and what effect 45 degrees below zero has on the lubricants and on the gasoline that are in the machine. Or, if they wish, the engineers can make a blanket test of the car as a whole under the same circumstances. Any car, in order to meet a thorough test, must remain in the cold room for a period of five days.

The "cast of characters" in the cold room consists of capable engineers garbed in aviators' suits, even to helmets, patterned after the costumes worn by the round-the-world fliers, as the temperatures in which their work is done is on a par with the bitter cold which our fliers are made to undergo at an altitude of 10,000 or 20,000 feet. Passers-by in the busy and more or less congested area of Detroit, where the General Motors Laboratories are located, are more or less puzzled on a hot summer's day, when they see these heavily clothed young men standing about taking the sun bath treatment. The engineers are merely enjoying a respite from extreme cold, in order to get warm after having worked in "weather" that would do credit to a first class January blizzard in our northern climes.

Chevrolet engineers are constantly engaged upon experiments similar to the one outlined. Not all of these, however, are conducted in the laboratory. General Motors Proving Ground is used summer and winter for test purposes so that the cars will be as nearly a perfect product as automotive science can produce.

A California inventor is designing an airplane which is expected to have a speed of 500 miles an hour.

Favorite to Win Derby



Blue Larkspur (Black Servant-Blossom Time) will go to the post on Derby Day the most solid favorite in years to win the historic Kentucky Derby. He is owned by E. R. Bradley, whose entries won in 1921 and 1926. Blue Larkspur, so rumor has it, stands to win half a million dollars for his owner.

Penny Important Buying Factor In Modern Household

The penny is still an important buying factor in the average household, even though attention may have been distracted from it to the currency of larger denominations in recent years. It will still buy a box of matches, a cake of chewing gum, a stamp, and innumerable other articles of merchandise.

One penny will also pay for a lot of work around the city or country home, as some recent statistics reveal.

A cent's worth of fuel for the individual electric plant, for instance, will generate 200 watts of electric energy. That amount of electricity will do the following

tasks:

Pump 600 gallons of water on a 50 foot lift; light one 20 watt lamp for 10 hours or five such lamps for two hours; run a nine-inch electric fan for five hours; operate an electric washing machine for one hour; heat an electric iron for 33 minutes, or run an electric sewing machine for two hours.

In terms of such work as this, the penny still has its place in the family budget. Paper money will shrink in size next month when the U. S. treasury issues new bills of smaller proportions, but the penny will still be with us unchanged in size or buying power.

Alfalfa and sweet clover make good supplementary pasture for the dairy herd when the regular pastures are short. These two crops furnish large amounts of protein and lime.

Devise Means To Sweep Highways With Big Truck

ENID, Okla., July 3.—The familiar street sweeping machine with its big revolving brush throwing litter into the gutters now has an electric brother that patrols the road in this vicinity the last few weeks, leaving behind it highways swept clean of every particle of metal that might be a menace to automobile tires.

This new development in country road maintenance has been developed by the Oklahoma state highway commission and promises to make motoring everywhere more puncture free than ever before.

Instead of using a revolving brush to sweep away the bits of metal that cause tire trouble, the new machine is equipped with a huge magnet, seven feet wide, suspended below the chassis and just a few inches above the surface of the road. This magnet is connected to an individual electric plant of the four-cylinder 1500-watts type used on thousands of American farms.

Electricity from the electric plant sensitizes the magnet which picks up bits of metal from the road as the truck speeds along. Every few miles the truck is stopped and the electric plant is shut off. The metal held by the magnet is immediately released and falls to the highway on a sheet of canvas where it is picked up and is forever off the roads. During a distance of 21 miles, the magnet recently picked up 351 pounds of nails, spikes, wire, broken springs, bolts and similar puncture-making metals.

Thus with the aid of a magnet and the same sort of electric plant familiar to all farmers, this modern "road cleaner" is removing the menaces to tires which have always threatened the peace and happiness of the motorist.

Sweetwater is completing plans for the fourth annual convention of the West Texas Press Association which opens July 12 for a two days session. Round table discussions will take up aviation and free plane rides through the courtesy of the Texas Air Transport Company will be given every registered delegate wearing a ribbon.

Win the Free

Whippet

Trade the Contest Way

Twenty-three enterprising merchants of Wellington, Dodsonville and Quail are offering votes by which you may win a FREE SPORTS MODEL WHIPPET

We Give Whippet Votes

We give votes for the free Whippet on all payments on accounts, on all sales of parts or supplies and shop work made here. Be sure to get these votes.

Trade at the contest stores, and be sure to ask for your Whippet votes for yourself or for a friend. It will be worth your while, as consistent effort is all that it takes to win this beautiful automobile.

Bring in Whippet Prospects—if they buy you get the tickets

RICKETTS Whippet-Knight Co.

J. W. Ricketts, Prop.

WHEN YOU BUY PHILLIPS PRODUCTS

you get **EXTRA** value

Phillips products are universally known for their superiority. That is why you'll find it pleasant and profitable to stop here at the sign of the '66' where you can obtain the genuine Phillips gas and oils that are known to be better.

If you have never used Phillips, then you have yet to learn how much better these new products are. Come by today and fill-up with Phillips.

you get **WHIPPET** votes

You get votes for the free WHIPPET when you trade here. Every purchase made here entitles you to votes, whether it is gas, oil, tires, parts, or what-not. Votes are also given on all payments on accounts, etc. Trade the contest way and you can win a free Whippet for yourself or help a friend who is in the contest.

There are 23 business institutions in the Whippet Club, but none of them offer you more for the money than we have to offer—Phillips Products.

you get **Distinctive service**

Aside from all the other factors which make it worth your while to trade here, we offer a distinctive service which is unsurpassed in this or any other city. If you are in a hurry, you'll doubly appreciate this snappy service.

That's why our business has continued to attract hundreds of patrons every day, although our location is removed from the central business district.

Sugg Bros. Service

Bil Sugg



Cal Sugg

Torrent Of Laws Still Increases

Jesse S. Phillips, president of the Great American Indemnity company, in commenting on legislation, and particularly as it effects insurance, said it was his opinion that legislators, and particularly as it effects insurance, said it was his opinion that legislators are too prone to come forward with new proposals as a panacea for all ills—real or imaginary—of the body politics. They believe that their legislative success depends upon the number of bills they introduce whereas they would perform far more acceptably if they would only bear in mind that they could serve their constituents quite as well by, first, studying what is alleged to be the evil complained of; second, analyzing the bills introduced, and, third, aiding to defeat and unwise legislation.

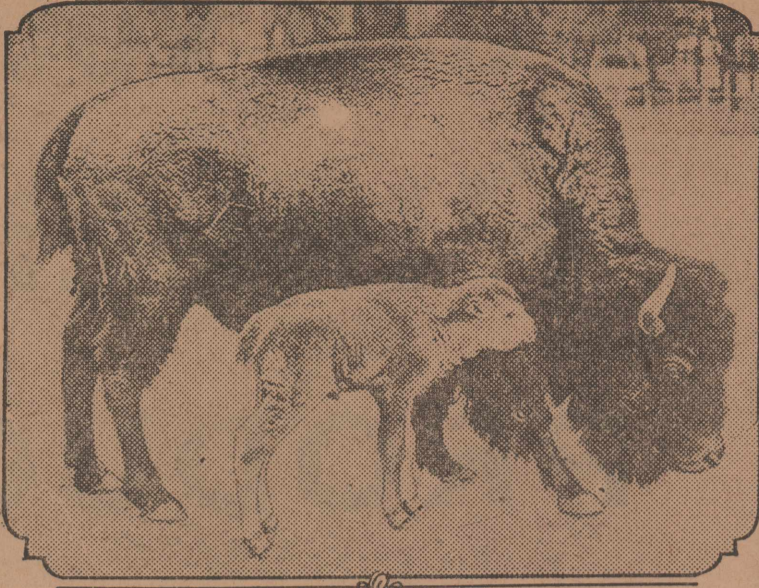
On the other hand, in his opinion, there are altogether too many citizens who are quite willing to believe that nearly every ill can be cured by a law, the result being that legislative mills continue to grind out laws in an ever-increasing torrent—laws which hamper legitimate business and prohibit freedom of action of the individual.

"Reasonable regulation," said Mr. Phillips, "is a needful governmental function only so long as it is wisely exercised and fairly administered. There seems to be constant agitation on the part of certain individuals and organizations to advocate unwarranted bureaucratic regulations, the result of which would give the state, under the guise of regulation, actual control of the business" (insurance) "without the responsibility of ownership. Thus, a situation is created which amounts substantially to government ownership. Regulations of this character should evoke the emphatic condemnation of all well-meaning citizens."

JUNCTION STUDENT GETS SCHOLARSHIP

AUSTIN, Texas, July 2.—Miss Louise Farmer of Junction has been awarded the Texas Federation of Women's clubs scholarship of study in the University of Texas for 1929-30. Miss Mary Alice Bone of Wichita Falls was named as alternate in the event that Miss Farmer does not return to school next fall. The scholarship was created in 1903, from a fund of \$3,500, the annual income of which is \$280.

What Is the Baby Saying?



Old Mother Bison bends close to hear her youngster whisper in her ear—probably something that sounds like "When Do We Eat?" The bison baby was just two days old when this picture was taken in Washington Park Zoo, Milwaukee, Wis.

Electric Power Growing Cheaper

Our prosperity rests upon a solid basis of power. The steady upward trend in wages and living standards has been the direct result of the increased productivity of each worker.

At the present time every American worker has, on the average, four and one-half horse power at his command. In Great Britain the worker has but one. And the national wealth of each nation is in almost direct ratio to this.

The United States has led the way in power development. We have the highest per capita investment in machinery of any nation in the world. Instead of depending on the strength of his back, the modern American worker guides a machine capable of doing a tremendous volume of work at a low cost.

It is an important fact that at the present time American industrial power is purchased largely from electric utilities. Factories are rapidly closing down private plants in favor of the unrivaled efficiency, service and economy of great central electric generating stations and interconnected systems.

Electric power grows steadily cheaper and more dependable. New uses appear daily. The prosperous, contented American workers of today represent a new economic and social ideal.

New Roadster Is Being Added To Oldsmobile Line

A convertible roadster with several new ideas in body design is announced as an addition to the Oldsmobile Six line. The feature of this new body type is the dashing, sportive lines of the car when used as an open roadster and the snug comfort provided when transformed into a closed car. The change can be made quickly and easily, according to V. A. Watts, of Watts Brothers Oldsmobile company, dealers in Wellington.

The sport lines of the new Oldsmobile are emphasized by its lowness, which is obtained without loss of headroom by placing the seat at floor level. This feature is further enhanced by the snug fold of the top and the type windshield used, which can be folded flat over the cowl.

The top is made of double waterproof duck material with long wearing qualities. It is constructed over three bows, the rear being five inches wide and with rounded edges. This is a departure from the usual and contributes to the neatness of the top when lowered, which is nine inches in thickness. The top has a rear window of plate glass which can be opened and buttoned to the top when the rear deck seats are in use.

Another departure from ordinary is the design of the wind-

shield, which consists of a single unit of plate glass set in a solid brass casting frame. The windshield can be folded horizontally over the cowl. The windshield wiper is placed on the bottom of the windshield glass. The rear view mirror is equipped with a ball socket which permits it to be turned so that it can be used with the windshield up or down.

The doors are equipped with plate glass windows set in steel frames, which lowered into the doors when the car is used as a roadster. When the windows are raised the frames fit into sponge rubber weather strips on both sides and at the top, completely sealing the interior against inclement weather. The doors are equipped with locks.

The front seat is upholstered in genuine tan pig-grain leather. The cushions are assembled on the frames and can be removed. Luxury springs and full cotton padding are used. The interior of the front compartment and the rear deck seat are upholstered in leather fabric.

The rear deck is constructed along the same lines as in the rear deck on Oldsmobile Six roadsters, including the side golf compartments and the package space in back of the front seat. The rear deck is provided with a lock.

Chromium plating is extensively used on the exterior fittings, including deck guard rails, door garnish rails, weather strip channels, landau bars, window frames and windshield frame.

The standard model of the new Oldsmobile Six convertible roadster is listed at \$995 at the factory. It is also available with special and Deluxe equipment at slight additional cost.

Many an automobile owner with a license on his car, shouldn't have a license to drive.

Railroad Service Saving Billions

Efficient railroad service has been a major agency in saving the business of the nation a billion dollars in capital yearly, according to Professor Melvin T. Copeland of Harvard University.

Business would have required this additional sum in 1927 if the same credit ratios of 1922 had been effective, had not increased transportation efficiency enabled manufacturers to cut down surplus stocks and receive goods as needed.

It is no wonder that the old saying that transportation is the backbone of the nation still holds true. Farmers and manufacturers, private citizens and industries are all dependent on the railroads if business is to be transacted with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of waste and expense.

The freight car shortages that were a daily problem some years ago have now disappeared. Generally speaking, anyone, anywhere in the United States can get, on very short notice, any railroad service he may need at any time. Likewise, the speed and safety of freight shipments have increased.

The American railroads have set an example to be emulated by the entire world. It is a living testimonial to their spirit, that they steadily improve their standards of service in the face of unfriendly legislation and a tremendous tax-burden.

Coming to the Ritz Theatre July 22-23-24
'The Broadway Melody'
— ALL TALKING —

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

WELLINGTON STATE BANK

at Wellington, Texas, at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1929, published in the Wellington Leader, a newspaper printed and published at Wellington, State of Texas, on the 11th day of July, 1929.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security.....	\$176,731.99
Loans secured by real estate	28,951.01
Overdrafts	1,661.07
Acceptances of other banks	16,703.50
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof.....	55,000.00
Other bonds and stocks owned	2,650.00
Banking House \$7,671.32, Furniture & Fixtures \$4,514.28.....	12,185.60
Real Estate owned, other than banking house.....	37.45
Cash in bank	13,922.12
Due from approved reserve agents	23,369.95
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand.....	48,893.26
TOTAL.....	\$380,105.95

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Undivided profits, net	11,050.77
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days.....	314,434.10
Time Certificates of Deposit	1,700.00
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	2,891.08
TOTAL.....	\$380,105.95

State of Texas, County of Collingsworth: We, A. Y. Bell, as vice president, and L. A. Manzer, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

A. Y. BELL, Vice President.
L. A. MANZER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, A.D. 1929.
J. M. WELLS,
Notary Public, Collingsworth County, Texas.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

F. H. ROYAL,
E. W. BLAIN,
D. D. McDOWELL, Directors.

Charter No. 13249

Reserve District No. 11

UP STEEP HILLS—

around sharp curves



A BRILLIANT PERFORMER

The Whippet's higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower — with faster speed and greater hill-climbing ability. Whippet is the only low-priced car with all these advantages: Extra long wheel-base, oversize balloon tires, full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, invar-strut pistons, "Finger-Tip Control," and, in the Six, a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC. TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW SUPERIOR

WHIPPET

FOURS AND SIXES

RICKETTS WHIPPET-KNIGHT CO.

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN
Balance, 12 monthly payments. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. **\$318**

WHIPPET 4 COACH
Down payment only Balance, 12 monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Sedan, Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis. **\$262**

EXTRA VOTES ON



REDUCED PRICES ON

SANITARY REFRIGERATORS

10,000

Extra Whippet votes on every Refrigerator Sold

Double attraction is offered in our special prices on refrigerators which also offer 10,000 extra Whippet votes besides those offered for the money paid for the refrigerator itself. Bring in a prospective buyer, you get the votes if he buys.

We are making considerable reductions on every refrigerator in the house as an add inducement. Here are some of the attractive prices—

1450

value now

1250

2100

value now

1850

3250

value now

2750

Similar Reductions on All Other Models

FRANKS FURNITURE STORE

W. R. FRANKS, Prop.

LOCALS

MRS. LAURA CAMPBELL, Editor. Phone 358

Mrs. T. L. Kelley is visiting her son and daughter in Dallas this month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mahan and Miss Ruth Poling of Hollis left last Saturday to spend the remainder of the month in Colorado.

T. H. Rainer made a trip to Altus last Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Curry were in Shamrock last Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Edgar of Turkey visited last week-end with Mr. Edgar's parents.

John Anderson of Wheeler was in Wellington last Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. Efton Wilks had as her guest, last week, her sister, Mrs. Jack Smith of Childress.

Miss Cora Jones who is employed at the Famous is on her vacation and expects to visit in Plainview, Lubbock, Amarillo, and Dallas the next two weeks.

Mrs. Bert Starkey and Mrs. Ida Henson spent Sunday at Dozier visiting Mrs. Starkey's parents.

Mrs. C. X. Woodruff, Miss Lucille Woodruff and Miss Margaret Camp spent several days in Dallas last week.

J. R. Jones of Memphis was in Wellington this week transacting business at the C. E. Stone Store.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdams of Quannah, Texas were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cagle of Colorado, Texas are visiting friends and relatives in Wellington this week.

Mrs. R. V. McDavid returned last week after a months visit in Austin, Kerrville, San Antonio and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jones visited relatives in Quannah last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starr returned last week from a trip through California.

Miss Clara Leach is in Memphis visiting friends this week.

Mrs. Jeffery Hoy of Chicago, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Madden and Miss Dorothy Madden were visitors at the Percy Wells home last week.

Miss Kay Ingram visited in Quannah last week-end with friends.

Keener Hudson of Lerado, Texas and Dr. DeArmon of Miami, Oklahoma are in Wellington this week.

Mrs. T. D. Moss and daughter Mary Ellen spent last week-end with Mrs. George McCullough.

Miss Clara Castleberry returned Monday from Dallas. Miss Castleberry spent the past week in the hospital after having her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Amarillo spent last week-end in Wellington visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson.

Paul Harle and Cal Suggs left Monday for Colorado to spend two weeks fishing.

Mrs. G. C. Adrian of Austin returned to her home Sunday after a weeks visit with her sister Mrs. W. H. Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clark of Dallas and Miss Nell Crews of Dallas visited last week-end in the home of Mrs. R. L. Gillentine.

Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. L. J. Campbell and Lester Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter of Dodsonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and daughter, Pauline, returned from Abilene Thursday after several days visit there with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Maude Jones and son, Raymond.

Mrs. Maude Jones of Abilene is here spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family.

Mrs. L. J. Campbell and son and daughter, Lester and Carrie Nola, and Mrs. L. H. Gambill and child-

ren of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, left Monday for Portales, New Mexico, where they will visit their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis and son, Herschel, of Kelly were in town Saturday shopping and visiting relatives and friends.

Merlyn Carter and daughter, Velma, of Dodsonville were business visitors in Wellington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crabtree of Quail were in Wellington Thursday transacting business and to attend the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher White of Kelly were in town Saturday transacting business and visiting friends.

Mrs. R. H. Templeton and daughters, Idabele and Lois, and Miss Lottie Benson, left last week for a two month's visit in Tennessee with the father of R. H. Templeton, and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton of Lebanon, Tennessee, where Robert is attending law school.

Miss Nan Weir is visiting in Amarillo this week with friends.

Mrs. J. H. Atkinson and daughter, Alta, left last Wednesday for Piedmont, Alabama, where they will spend the next month. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Stuart who will also visit relatives in Alabama.

Miss Irma Young of Hollis spent last week-end in Wellington visiting with Miss Alma Lee Jones.

Mrs. Ernest Griffith and son, of Wenert, came last Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clay and other relatives.

Ben Moore of Oklahoma City was in Wellington last Thursday transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brickey and daughter, Billy Voca, of Plainview were in Wellington last week visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clay and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brickey.

Chauncey Thompson of Memphis visited in Wellington last Wednesday and Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Budge Harle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clay, Mrs. Ernest Griffith and son and Mrs. W. C. Brickey and daughter visited relatives in Mangum last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Budge Harle spent the week-end in Medicine Park.

Ben Burke of Shamrock visited with friends in Wellington Sunday.

Miss Thelma Scoggins, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Alexander and aunt, Mrs. E. D. Douthitt for the past month returned to her home in Breckenridge, Texas, last Friday.

Mrs. L. H. Gambill and daughter, Mary, of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, spent last week-end with Mrs. Gambill's sister, Mrs. L. J. Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones left Friday for Sulphur, Oklahoma, where they will spend a week fishing and taking a vacation.

W. C. Brickey of Plainview spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brickey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan of Fresno were transacting business in Wellington Saturday.

W. W. Carter of Dodsonville was a business visitor in town Friday.

Mrs. R. V. McDavid returned last week after a month's vacation in Abilene and other southern points in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McGuire and family of Hollis were guests Sunday of Mrs. McGuire's sister, Mrs. L. J. Campbell.

Mrs. W. H. Stuart left last Wednesday for Birmingham, Alabama, where she will spend a month visiting relatives and friends.

Jess Shied of Oklahoma City came last week for an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Hudson and mother, Mrs. Martha Shied in North Wellington.

Mrs. W. I. Atkinson and daughter of Quail left Wednesday for Birmingham and other points in Alabama for an extended visit.

Ernest Griffith of Weinert, Texas, came Wednesday to join his wife and spend the Fourth of July here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wolfe of Hollis visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Campbell and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner were in town Saturday shopping and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wolfe and daughter, Verna Doris, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. L. J. Campbell and family.

Veda May Massey of Hollis spent last week-end with Carrie Nola Campbell.

John Fuller of Shamrock was a visitor in Wellington Thursday and attended the ball game here.

Mannon Nix of Shamrock made a business trip to Wellington Saturday.

Miss Bonnie Gray of Weatherford, Texas, is in Wellington this week visiting her sister, Mrs. D. E. Gray.

Miss Vivian Pierce who is attending school at Lubbock Tech, spent last week-end in Wellington visiting her parents.

Miss Mayme Lou Fuller spent last week-end with her parents in Wellington. Miss Fuller is attending school at Lubbock this summer.

Miss Veda Swafford had as her guest last week Miss Jones, home demonstration agent from Wheeler county.

Miss Mittie Lee Royal is expected home the last of the week from Canyon. Miss Royal has been attending the summer school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tice spent the Fourth of July in Panhandle visiting Mr. Tice's sister, Mrs. M. E. Cox.

Bill Andree made a trip to Oklahoma City last week-end to visit

Miss Evelyn Conner who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harle Etter of Shamrock spent the Fourth in Wellington visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cayton.

S. R. Norwood of Dozier was a business visitor in Wellington last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Atkins of Childress visited Mrs. Deskins Wells last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Thomas of Childress visited Mr. and Mrs. John King. Mrs. Thomas was Miss Hazelle King before her marriage in June.

Harris Royal and Bob Leggett left Monday for Creed, Colorado, where they will spend two weeks fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery left last Friday for Madill, Oklahoma, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. LeMoine Edwards of Turkey spent last week-end with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson visited in Memphis last Sunday with friends.

J. C. Hawkins of Quitaque visited friends in Wellington last Sunday.

Mrs. Walter King returned Sunday from Ralls, Texas, after a visit with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Orr and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lewis left last Sunday for Colorado where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Greer spent several days in Amarillo last week visiting friends.

Miss Virginia Bobo and Mrs. Jim Troxell of Rome, Texas were the

Coming to the Ritz Theatre
July 22-23-24
'The Broadway Melody'
ALL TALKING

Moved...!

Our drug store has been moved from the old location south of the Rialto theatre, and we are now open for business on the south side of the square in the building formerly occupied by Shields Music Store.

Visit us in our new location. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Harle Drug Co.

Sam Harle, Sr. Paul Harle

guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton high and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry last week-end.

Mrs. J. Knox Crews of Matarador is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones this week.

Sandy Parsons, Jr., returned from Geary, Oklahoma, to visit with Mrs. Parsons for several days.

Bob Shelburn of Dallas is a guest in the home of E. W. Jones this week.

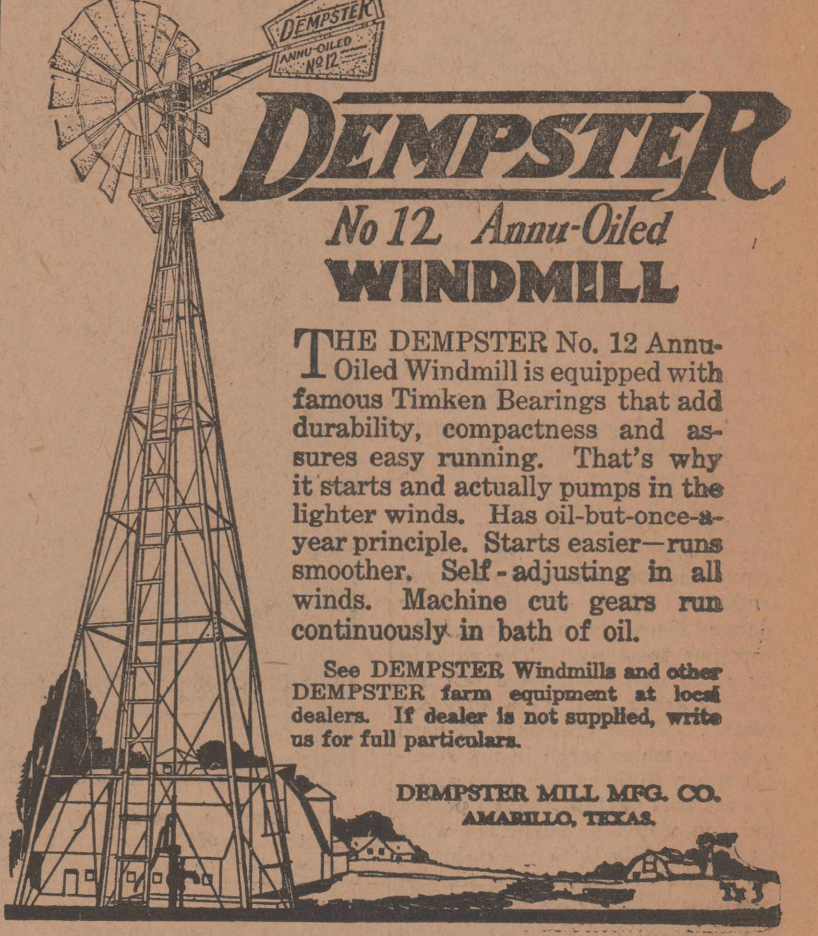
Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell McDuffey spent last week in Wichita Falls visiting Mrs. McDuffey's parents.

Future Roads Will Accomodate Greatly Increased Traffic

According to Dr. Miller McClintock of Harvard University, highway construction has failed to keep pace either in respect to miles or operating conditions, with the progress made in automobile production. As the automobile developed from the carriage, so did the highway evolve from wagon road, and in most localities it still shows a remarkable likeness to its forebearers.

The future through highway, and even secondary roads in rural localities, where low-cost asphalt and oil treatment make good hard surfaces practical, will be a great deal safer and more usable. Pavements will be wider. Turns will be scientifically banked. Grade crossings will be avoided. When possible, four lanes of traffic will be used, so that passing cars do not have to turn into oncoming traffic.

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.

—FOR SALE BY—
LEDERER HARDWARE COMPANY

Supreme and Unchallenged

GOODYEAR

Holds Undisputedly

The Greatest Name in Rubber

Attesting to the care and precision used in the manufacture of GOODYEAR tires, care and precision directed to give GOODYEAR users extra miles of dependable service, more and more people every year are joining in with the endless caravan that is riding—joyously riding—on GOODYEARs.

Plan now to make your next set of tires give you the service that you pay for—service that is unbroken through extra thousands of miles.

Plan now to ride on GOODYEARs. It will be a safer and more comfortable journey on GOODYEARs, and at even LESS expense.

WELLINGTON MOTOR COMPANY

J. B. Castleberry M. M. Kern

"It's Wonderful To Feel Like I Do At All Times"

Woman Declares She Owes Present Good Health To Orgatone

"For more than twenty years before I began taking Orgatone, I was in perfect misery from gall stones and pains in my back and sides," said Mrs. P. C. Gholson, who resides at 204 Austin St., Wichita Falls, Texas recently.

"When I began taking Orgatone," Mrs. Gholson continued, "My system seemed to be all run-down. My back hurt me so I could hardly stand up. I had no appetite, could not eat much of anything, and of course became in a very run-down condition. But conditions have changed since I have started on the Orgatone treatment. The pains in my sides and back have left me entirely and I feel like a different woman. Those cramps that used to bother me so much in my stomach are a thing of the past and I can eat just anything that I please and you would be surprised what a pleasure this is to me owing to the fact that for a long time it was impossible for me to eat many things which my appetite craved. You can put me down as a real Orgatone booster and if any body wants to know what I think of this matrons preparation just let them call me, and I will tell them the rest."

Genuine Orgatone may be obtained at Wellington from the Palace Drug Co. (Advertisement)

Newspaper, Under Handicap, Resorts To Unique Methods

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania, July 3.—The business of getting out a newspaper is always a highly technical and laborious affair, but in this little island colony off the coast of Australia, the recent publication of the Tasmania Examiner by means of two pieces of farm equipment was an outstanding example of the universal newspaper code that "the paper must be printed."

Tasmania, a British commonwealth, was recently struck by one of the worst floods in history which took a heavy toll in life and property. The flood has been characterized as one of the worst misfortunes ever to strike this little commonwealth.

Since the interests of Tasmania's people are naturally all bound up in their island, it was vital that the public be kept informed of the extent of the flood disaster. Like newspaper men the world over, the Tasmania Examiner's reporters worked night and day gathering details of the tragedy in all parts of the island and sending them by telephone and telegraph to their office.

As the flood extended, these means of communication were cut off and messages had to be relayed to the newspaper by carrier. At the newspaper plant itself, activity was carried on unceasingly through the long hours of mounting horror. Then the electric power was cut off. Current was drawn from an auxiliary power house for a time, until the flood put that out of order too.

The Examiner was confronted by a situation of having a newspaper already in type and no means of getting it printed. Resourceful editors finally conceived the idea of using a tractor to drive the press and getting a Delco-light plant to provide additional power and electric light. So it was with the aid of two dependable farm products, used the world over, that the newspaper was finally printed, giving an anxious people the news that was a vital need in Tasmania's darkest hour.

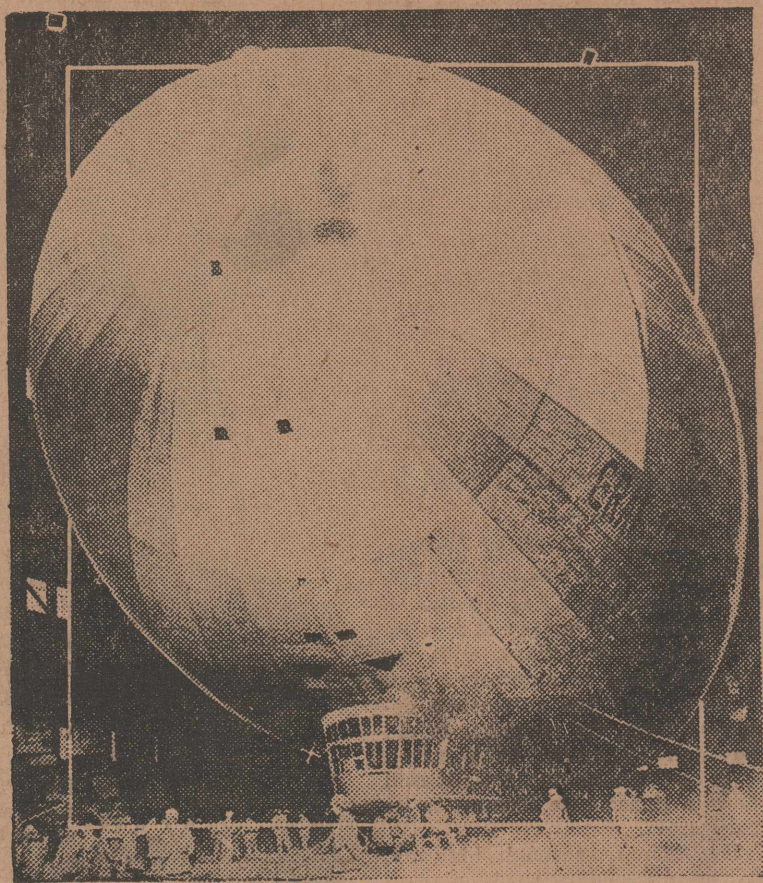
SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Collingsworth County, on the 10th day of May, 1929, by Lenore Sherwood, Clerk of said District Court of Collingsworth County for the sum of Six Hundred thirty nine and 51-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Paul Kostas vs. W. A. Barker and J. C. Pinson, placed in my hands for service, I, C. E. McKinney as Sheriff of Collingsworth County, Texas, did, on the 11 day of June, 1929, levy on certain Real Estate situated in Collingsworth County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

South half of the southwest 1-4

Graf Ready to Start Again



Defeated in two recent attempts to cross the Atlantic, the great Graf Zeppelin of Germany is being prepared for another effort to span the ocean. Here is the mighty ship in its hanger.

Texas Business Reports Profits Above Average

Measured By Volume, Business Is Reported Above Average

AUSTIN, Texas, July 3.—Measured by volume, business in Texas during May made a rather remarkable record and profits in many industries are reported above the average, according to Brevard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Research Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research, at the University of Texas, Mr. Nichols has just completed his monthly study of the various phases of business and industry in the state.

"Expansion in many lines is still under way, although the present rate of activity can not be maintained indefinitely," Mr. Nichols said. "It would not be surprising, therefore, to witness some industrial curtailment over the next few months. In fact, a small seasonal curtailment was noted toward the end of the month in some industries. Confidence continues to dominate business, but a few unfavorable influences are developing which will have an adverse effect later on. The discouraging outlook for agriculture and the unhealthy credit conditions are cause for most concern. Immediate business prospects remain optimistic."

Buying a good herd bull is the first step in growing better beef calves at less cost per pound. In common or native-cow herds, calves sired by purebred bulls average 125 pounds a head more when one year old than calves of the same age sired by average scrub bulls, and they sell for about 2 cents a pound more as stockers and feeders, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Two-year-old steers sired by good purebred bulls weigh, on the average, about 200 pounds more than steers sired by scrub bulls and sell for considerably more.

of section 33 in block 15 of the H. & G. N. Ry Co. survey in Collingsworth County and levied upon as the property of W. A. Barker and J. C. Pinson and that on the first Tuesday in August, 1929, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Collingsworth County, in the city of Wellington, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public venue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said W. A. Barker and J. C. Pinson. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wellington Leader, a newspaper published in Collingsworth County.

Witness my hand, this 29 day of June, 1929.
C. E. MCKINNEY, Sheriff Collingsworth County, Texas.

Girls Give Team Demonstrations

The 4-H girls in team demonstration last Saturday morning produced one of the best club programs held in Collingsworth county in the past two years. Pleasant Point, Lillie and Plymouth clubs took part with two girls in each team. Their subject was "Building Teeth."

Each demonstration was concise, complete, well organized, clear and presented to attract attention at once. Lillie and Pleasant Point practically tied but the judges, who were Doris Leggett and Vada Crawley, finally gave Lillie first and Pleasant Point second because the Lillie team seemed to be a little more skilled in handling their material.

The Lillie team will repeat their demonstration for the county federation on Saturday and Pleasant Point will give theirs at the commissioners court Monday, July 8. Plymouth will give theirs at the 4-H rally.

The Lillie team will go to Clarendon July 8 to compete in the district contest.

Girls in the contest were Esther Fae Allen and Essie Smith of Lillie, Hazel McClure and Trula Morrow of Pleasant Point; Jewel Bradley and Lillie Rudy of Plymouth.

Resolutions Are Made In Memory Of Mrs. LeDerer

Whereas, in the divine providence of the supreme ruler of the universe, the hand of death has removed from our midst our beloved sister, Mrs. Fred C. LeDerer,

Therefore, be it resolved by Wellington Chapter No. 238 that in the passing from the walks of life of this sister, this order has sustained a loss that cannot be repaired, and is hard to be borne, and has lost the counsel and comfort of one who has been a loyal member of the Eastern Star, one who has been always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need and ready on all occasions to sacrifice her time, talent and means toward the relief and betterment of others.

In the passing of Mrs. LeDerer, this order has sustained a grievous loss, and her husband, family and friends have lost the kindly helpfulness and influence of an inspiring and gracious character, therefore be it resolved that we pay our sincere respects in this last tribute to a loyal Eastern Star, a faithful wife, and an upright citizen.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be furnished The Wellington Leader and the Collingsworth Standard with a request for publication, a copy presented the family of the deceased, and a copy spread upon the minutes of the Lodge.

By order of Wellington Chapter No. 238.

J. N. Wallace,
Mrs. Myrtle Chittum,
Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett.

Winters is making progress in cream shipments. Two years ago, about 100 cans of cream per month were shipped out. This year the shipments are averaging 285 per month. Cream brought \$15,000 in Winters in five months.

Whippet Contestants Attention

Now is the time to get organized. Go after votes from every available source. Don't miss a thing. Read the contest rules carefully. See the specials offered on different items. Work is the thing that will put you over the top. THINK OF IT—MORE THAN \$900.00 IN PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE. Boys and girls remember this contest is open to all boys and girls of contest age whether you reside in Wellington or outside of Wellington. More prizes will be added in the contest next week. Watch The Leader for announcement. Second prize is an Atwater-Kent six tube radio set. Don't depend just on the folks that are trading at the contest stores but ask those who are not trading at the contest places to trade the contest way and save their votes for YOU.

Here are the standings taken up to Saturday night last week. The totals will run up into the millions so don't let a few hundred thousand votes stop you. Get in the race. A little extra work on your part and you, too, can go over the top.

Plemens, Clyde, 147,550	Bird, Eunice, 10,520	Slough, Mildred, 3,130	Elmore, Gordon, 2,225
Alley, June Marian, 103,930	Sasser, Ila, 10,210	Keller, Aubert, 3,090	Wilks, Louise, 2,125
Smith, L. B., 68,180	Deskin, Bertha, 9,100	Phillips, Florence, 2,675	Simpson, Marlin, 2,100
Campbell, Lester, 50,610	Wilson, Annabell, 8,395	Holland, Annalee, 2,440	Hester, Robert, 2,100
Holley, Katherine, 38,540	Price, Phila, 7,385	Wilson, Paige, 2,400	Burton, Wardean, 2,075
McQueen, Christine, 28,300	Dukeminier, Tomazene, 6,430	Goforth, Firman, 2,350	Polk, McAdoo, 2,295
Strickland, Genevieve, 27,360	Parker, Woodrow, 4,200	Helbert, W. F., 2,345	Templeton, Mary Frances, 2,040
Rainer, Bessie, 27,350	Tracy, Leona, 3,780	Shepperd, Velma, 2,300	King, Joe, 2,020
Berryman, Marie, 16,100	Haynie, Burl, Quail, 3,330		

STANDINGS WILL BE GIVEN EACH WEEK IN THE LEADER — WATCH FOR THEM. THE FOLLOWING CONTESTANTS HAVE TWO THOUSAND VOTES

Allen, Gladys	Carter, Wm. Paul	Holland, Annalee	Lambreth, Pearl	Robinson, Dwight	Vaughn, John
Arees, Vernon	Castleberry, Jno. B.	Holley, Odell	Laney, Arthur	Robertson, Garth	Vaughn, Oscar
Alley, Joe	Childress, Obert	Hall, Ora Ellen	Laney, John	Robertson, Oma	Vandever, M. V.
Arnold, A. M.	Christoff, Mariania	Hardy, Joe	Lawless, Henry	Robertson, J. P.	Woodbridge, Eva Mae
Anders, John	Cook, Aileen	Holley, Elsie	Lasater, Gladys	Riley, L. E.	Wilson, Josephine
Blanton, D. M.	Chastain, Lita Mae	Hays, Billie	Lasater, Alline	Ritter, Clara	Williams, Cecil
Breedlove, Merle	Doolittle, Guy	Hearn, Betty	Lilas, Arva	Ricketts, Tura Mae	Wilson, Claudie
Barker, Helen	Dorn, Howard	Hay, Frances Maria	Lilas, Bill	Ricketts, Fayne	White, Willie
Brown, Merle	Franks, Vernine	Horn, Lonla	Lambert, Gladys	Small, Winifred	Whittington, Junior
Bird, Lurline	Fain, Joe Francis	Hamilton, Maynard	Moore, Barnett	Shields, Joe	White, Roy
Beck, Evelyn	Gillespie, Venus	Hebert, W. F.	Miller, Oris	Smith, I. A.	Weirk, Henera
Beck, Margaret	Graham, Buford	Hamilton, Eden	Miller, Tempton	Self, Elgie	White, Vada
Buster, Lorraine	Graham, Oleta Mae	Herron, Durward	Miller, Almah	Snell, George	Strong, Dorothy
Breedlove, Harold	Graham, Roberta	Jackson, Minta	Moore, Grace	Strong, J. M.	Simpson, Claire
Beach, J. B.	Goode, Therman	Johnson, Bessie Mae	Moore, Draimon	Scheu, Ralph	Scruggs, Frankie
Burton, Essie Mae	Glasgow, Junior	Johnson, Carrel	Moore, Freeman	Scheu, Dorothy	Strickland, Imogene
Bishop, Burton	Goforth, LeRoy	Johnson, Alice Estell	Moore, Lee	Sullivan, Henry	Strickland, Dan
Bandy, Melba	Graham, Ethel	Johnson, Beulah	Moore, Hope	Taylor, Laurice	Smart, Ruth
Barton, Essielee	Goforth, Elmer	Johnson, Albert	Miller, Mable	Tillman, Mildred	Self, Margaret
Boston, Harold	Gilentine, James	Jackson, Sammy	Masterbacker, Charli	Taylor, Dorothy	Self, Louise
Brown, Oleta	Hill, Joe	Kersten, Roy	Nelson, Kathrine	Tennyson, Bertha	Twinlin, Ruby
Bradley, Glenn	Hill, A. J.	Killingworth, James	Nettler, Lucille	Tennyson, Annie Lee	Tracy, Ollie
Cook, J. N.	Holley, Kathleen	Kersten, Iroan	Nelson, Elba	Tennyson, Velma	Teaford, Thelma
Childress, Herman	Higdon, Joe	Laney, Gertrude	Pope, Robert	Tennyson, Thelma	Towns, Bill
Christoph, Willie	Hamilton, Evelyn	Lindsey, Herbert	Petty, Clifton	Templeton, John	Turner, J. E.
Cook, Helen	Holt, Roy	Lindsey, John	Poteet, G. W.	Tillman, Agnes	Tillivan, Hazel
Campbell, Carrie	Hunt, Maurine	Longino, Ina Hugh	Prince, Almarine	Tween, Eddie	Turnell, Sarah Jo
Chastain, Orat	Holland, Buster	Lowry, Nyla Gae	Rainer, Bessie	Tillman, H. C.	Turnell, Mildred
Campbell, Cliff	Hall, Leo	Longino, Reba	Russell, Lula	Templeton, Mary	Trumbell, Dorothy
Allred, Billie	Bryant, Tiny		Lewis, Patti	Self, J. R., Quail	
Allred, Etta Mae, Quail	Crowly, Effie		McClure, Jettie	Wright, Denzer	
Bryant, Wm. Paul	Gillman, Mildred		Peggran, James, Quail	Young, Freddie, Quail	
Branch, Jessie	Jordan, Elva		Painter, Arlie Fay, Quail		
Barton, Johnnie Lee	Land, Eunice		Riley, Jessie		

GET YOUR NAME UP IN THE HONOR ROLL NEXT WEEK

HERE ARE SOME SPECIALS FOR YOU TO WORK ON—LOOK THEM OVER.

The City Cafe will give 5,000 votes for every meal ticket sold by contestant or purchased by a customer. The French Tailors will give 5,000 votes for every \$5.00 trade ticket. The Service Barber Shop will give 1,000 votes for every hair cut. The Ritz confectionery will give 100 votes for every piece of merchandise bearing their stamp. The Goodyear Shoe Shop will give 500 votes for every shoe repair job brought to theirshop.

AND NOW PARENTS, CONTESTANTS, AND FRIENDS, MAKE YOUR PURCHASES AT THE CONTEST STORES AND HELP YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE

Ask your dealer for the following brands of merchandise. Save the labels, cartons, etc., they are good for votes. Redeem them at the Hardy Drug Store

Coca-Cola Crown Corks, 50 votes
Golden Light Coffee Cans in good condition, 1 lb. cans 500 votes, 3 lb. cans 1500 votes.

City Bakery Products
Snow Flake Bread Wrappers, 50 votes.

Delicious Cake Bands, 50 votes
All paper plates stamped City Bakery, 100 votes.

THE FOLLOWING CONCERS OFFER VOTES ON ALL CASH PURCHASES AND PAYMENT OF ACCOUNTS

Whippet Knight Co.	Snell's Cash Store	Franks Furniture Co.
Wellington Leader	Joe Hardy Drug Co.	Quail Merc. Co. (Quail)
Ritz Confectionery	City Cafe	Magnolia Service Sta (Quail)
Wellington Coca-Cola Bottling Co. (save crowns)	Wellington Machine Shop And Garage	M. P. Scott Hardware Dodsonville
The French Tailors	Arcaide Drug Store	Smith Bros. (Dodsonville)
Ritz Theatre	Little Mercantile Co.	Mickey's West Side Service Station (Dodsonville)
J. C. Woodbridge Lbr. Co.	Laughter and McDonald	Malone Drug Store Dodsonville
Sugg Brothers	Fender, Body & Top Shop	
	The City Bakery	

CONTEST RULES, READ CAREFULLY, BE SURE YOU FOLLOW THEM TO THE LETTER

On this page are listed the concerns at which voting coupons are issued on all cash transactions, meaning cash purchases and payments of accounts, also labels, cartons etc. Each vote is represented by a purchase equivalent to one cent in value excepting if otherwise stated in the individual space of the merchant in this ad, 5 cents being the smallest amount of purchase entitle you to five votes, or a dollar purchase to 100 votes, etc. The ballot box is kept at contest headquarters where all coupons may be cast or voted.

It is not necessary for the contestant to register to be in the contest. If your candidate does not appear in the published list, just write the person's name on the coupon and drop same in the box; that automatically enters your favorite. No one connected with any contest store or who is directly related to the proprietor or any employee of any contest store will be allowed to participate in the contest.

This contest is open to all boys and girls and young men and women between the ages of 10 and 21 years, inclusive.

The car will be presented to the boy or girl obtaining the greatest number of votes. Contest and information headquarters at the Joe Hardy Drug Store.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No organization will be allowed to enter the contest or support a contestant as a body and the award of the Merchants' Committee on the presentation of the prizes must be accepted as final. No contestant will be allowed to purchase votes or to cast votes which knowingly have been bought in his or her support. No contest store or employee of such store is allowed to hold votes or to favor any certain contestant. DON'T ask the contest store to favor you—it is against the regulations. City County, State or Federal purchases will not be given votes. Contest Desk open 9 a. m. to noon; 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

No organization as a body will be allowed to designate or go on record in support of a candidate.

No votes will be issued on wholesale purchases. The Merchants Committee reserves the right at all times to disqualify any contestant who is known to have violated any one of the Contest rules.

The contest manager reserves the right to alter rules and regulations if he finds it necessary at any time during the contest.

SPECIAL NOTICE
No contestant, parent, relatives or friends will be allowed to stand outside or loiter in any of the contest stores asking for votes. Your candidate will be barred if this is done.

NOTICE—ALL SUPERIOR FEED BAGS IN GOOD CONDITION—1000 VOTES BRING THEM TO JOE HARDY DRUG STORE FOR VOTES

A WORD TO THE WISE

Play the game fair. Bring your grievances to contest Headquarters. Treat your fellow contestant as you want to be treated yourself. No excuses will be taken from those who do not play fair. At the conclusion of the contest all winners will be required to sign an affidavit before a Notary Public taking oath that they have followed all regulations to the letter. Remember, no votes to be purchased. And no contestant, friend or relative to loiter in or around any contest store asking customers for votes. Do your soliciting from your friends but do not ask the contest store, clerks or employees to save votes for you. It is not allowed.

Signed,
CONTEST MANAGER.

Contestants register now—Bring, mail or phone your name to contest headquarters, Joe Hardy Drug Store.



Graveyard Stuff

By BUDGE

And speaking of the yo yo, Elward Pritchard has a yo yo which had a chance and took it. He found an old spool which used to be used in a film projector, and tied a rope around this. He now has a yo yo a foot high and which any amateur can spin successfully.

A Childress writer declares that city is unaffected by the yo yo or the stockingless craze. Wellington, too, is unaffected—so far as that's concerned, but nevertheless, both "crazes" are in evidence.

A picture of the business district of Clarendon appeared in a daily newspaper recently under the caption, "Clarendon—City of Trees." And in the picture, one small tree was in evidence.

J. E. Mattox last Saturday morning said the pretty weather should bring lots of people to town on that day, but he added that he didn't expect them to spend anything but their time and the day.

A card from Mrs. Claude McKinney who is summering in Missoula, Montana, indicates that she is missing this newspaper and wants it forwarded up there. Mrs. McKinney always has been good at joking.

And Eric Ming who is at Las Vegas, New Mexico, and G. L. Farar who is at Lubbock, and Frank Mitchell who is in Long Beach, California, have written for the paper to be forwarded to them. It seems that when people are away from home they appreciate the home paper more than otherwise.

There's something of truth in the old saying, "The cobbler's children go without shoes and the baker's children go hungry for bread." That grass over in front of the city hall, where the water is free, looks as though it depends upon rain and rain only. Maybe that's because Jack Knight, Glenn Brickey, Bura Handley and Bo Yates have to spend more time at their jobs than most people think and can't get around to watering that clump of grass.

Ray Goodson, Ross Wilkerson and Jim Richards have a good way of embarrassing folks. Last Saturday afternoon they barnstormed this printery declaring they wanted to borrow a quarter. But they were unable to find that much money in the pockets of any of us.

SATURDAY IN WELLINGTON
Too early the sun rose too high to beat down relentlessly upon a suffocating village; with the drug stores doing one of the biggest runs on ice water in their history; with Goat Hopper offering to buy Claude McKinney a shine, which he took; with Bill Andree; Bill Leggett and Bill Leach all parked in the Arcade Drug Store at the same time, making it look like a "bill" collector; with Merle Cayton carrying a package on his shoulder that was almost as big as Merle; with Miles Little back on the job; with Jess Hancock dropping in for his daily chat with Leonard Merritt; with George Anders pulling a brand new wisecrack—he's getting worse than S. P. Buster; with B. F. Ford walking about the streets talking with friends; with Loraine

Miller taking her mother for a daily drive over the city; with M. M. Kern making hate for a trip to Dodsonville; with Dr. Jno. W. Harper and Durward Herron driving hurriedly home at just about meal time; with Ralph Lewis and John D. Glenn headed for the swimming pool; with most of the conversation over town being about baseball and the hot weather; with Tom Bryant sweeping the Pullman cafe; with Callie Curtner, Mrs. Annie Bird, Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett and Miss Lenore Sherwood all being out of their offices at the same time—it being the noon hour; with Lester Bengé's mustache looking as though it might survive the summer, after all; with Jimmie Gilentine managing to appear busy even when he really isn't; and with Oral Chastain and Steamboat Graham out to conquer the world and amass their first million by whitewashing trees at a dime each.

Here's news. Bud Manzer insists that he saw a woman under 75 years of age in Wellington this week who did not have bobbed hair.

Claude Savage has a sweeping knowledge of this county and its citizenship that could supply adequate information for a history of Collingsworth. It does not matter what information a persons seeks, he can find out what he wants to know by asking Claude. He can tell you where everyone in the county lives, how many children he has, what their names are, how much cotton he made last year, when he was in town last and what he bought. If it's information you want, see Claude first.

Patrons of this column will be glad to learn that Moronia and Imbecilia are both vacationing. Latest communication from them discloses that they have been unable on their entire trip to find a courthouse as disreputable as the one in Wellington.

That's because they haven't been to Paducah.

Memphis is soon to have talking pictures. It seems that Memphis manages to stay fairly close on the heels of Wellington along most every line.

Speaking of Memphis reminds me of a banquet I attended there last week, given by the Memphis Democrat. Imagine my embarrassment when I found my place at the banquet table was next to their society editor who had a canary's appetite and who used of-fete table manners.

The boss' wife last week attempted to call a friend of her's who lived at Memphis. Soon after the long distance call was placed, the operator reported that the party with whom she wanted to talk was in New Hampshire, and asked if she wanted the call left in.

And still, murder isn't sanctioned.

Here's our own "Knowledge Contest." The winners will be given a free copy of this newspaper, provided they are already subscribers.
1. Who owns the C. G. Bower Dry Goods Store?
2. What kind of merchandise is sold at the Pioneer Hardware company?
3. What kind of merchandise is

Paulina Is "a Roosevelt"



The strong resemblance of Baby Paulina Longworth to the family of her grandfather, "Teddy" Roosevelt, is shown in this picture of the girl with her mother, Alice Roosevelt Longworth wife of Speaker Nick Longworth of the House of Representatives. This is the first picture taken in several years of "Princess Alice" and her daughter.

sold by the Fain Variety Store?

4. Who is the proprietor of the Joe Hardy Drug Store?
5. What product is sold by the Wellington Ice company?
6. Name any two products which may be purchased at the Palace.
7. What line of business in Wellington operates under the slogan of "Every Stick a Dry Stick?" Or, if you can't guess that one, what is sold by the company whose slogan is "Lumber Sold on Installments."
8. What is the name of the dry goods store whose slogan is "A Good Store in a Good Town."
9. What is the telephone number of the City Cafe? (In case you can't find it in the directory and if central won't tell you, it is 444.)
10. Name three self-serving groceries in Wellington whose slogans are: "Saves for the Nation," "All Over the World," and "Save a Nickel on a Quarter."

Many Reasons For Tariff Explained

Theoretical anti-tariff arguments cannot offset the fact that unrestricted, cheap-labor foreign competition injures American farm and factory labor.

We have established a new industrial ideal where workers are paid high wages and enjoy the best living and social advantages of any workers in history. Many foreign countries still exist under a modified feudal system and are far behind in prosperity. European workers are poorly paid compared with American wages, and their social advantages cannot be compared.

Our tariff endeavours to equalize so that our producers can sell in our home market on an equal price basis with foreigners.

He Couldn't Work For 5 Long Years

"Sargon did more for me than all other medicines I ever took. I was dreadfully run-down, and suffered from rheumatism continually. My joints were so stiff I could not raise my arms. I



E. P. RUSSELL

would be exhausted if I walked a city block. I had not been able to do a day's work in five years. My system was full of poisons and I suffered from constipation and bilious headaches.

"I started taking Sargon and began improving at once and now my rheumatism is better than it has been in years. Sargon Soft Mass Pills overcame my constipation and the bilious headaches, and I feel wonderfully strengthened and helped in every way.

"I believe I will soon be able to go out with the best of them."

The above statement was made by E. P. Russell, 1318 Royal St., Dallas.

Sargon may be obtained in Wellington from Joe Hardy Drug Co., and in Quail from Dr. F. V. Walker.

(Advertisement)

Deaths this year have reduced the number of titled Canadians to 47 and there are now only five hereditary titles in the Dominion.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Wellington, Texas, at its regular meeting in August, same being the 5th. day of said month, will receive bids for the custody of the City Funds from any Banking corporation, Association or Individual banker doing business within the City Limits that may desire to be selected as the depository of the Funds of the City.

Any Banking corporation, Association or Individual Banker doing business within the City desiring to bid shall deliver to the City Secretary on or before the Day of such Meeting, designated by this Notice, sealed proposal stating the rate per cent upon daily balances that such bidder offers to pay the City for the privilege of being made the depository of the Funds of the City of Wellington, Texas, for the year following the date of such Meeting. The City Council of said City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand this, the 5th day of July 1929.

CLARENCE C. KNIGHT, Secretary City of Wellington. 54 2c

England expects 350,000 foreign visitors this year.

Let Us FILL Your Next Prescription

We Have Two REGISTERED DRUGGISTS and a complete stock of pure drugs

Cochran Drug Company

W

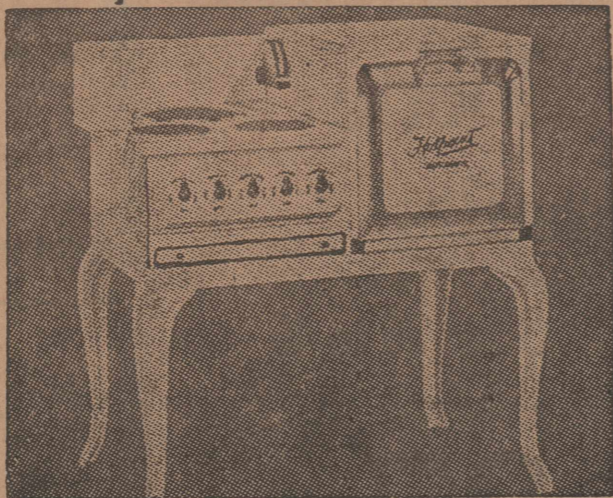
keep a checking account? Here's why. ONE: you'll find it convenient and safe to carry a small checkbook rather than currency. TWO: your check stubs are a simple, effective bookkeeping system in miniature. THREE: a cancelled check provides an unquestionable receipt for the disbursement.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK



The Modern Mother Says:

"the new Hotpoint Electric Range saves me hundreds of kitchen hours!"



The New All-White Hotpoint Electric Range . . \$132.50

COOKING three meals a day used to keep me tied close to the kitchen . . . now I have a new all-white Hotpoint Electric Range, the automatic kind, and I am free from the kitchen to do what I wish hour after hour; this I couldn't do when there was an old-fashioned range in my kitchen.

—We want every Mother to have this great convenience . . . we want them to see this new low-priced Hotpoint Electric Range . . . but, most of all, we want them to enjoy the free-from-the-kitchen-hours made possible by the new all-white Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range.

—A wonderful Steam Pressure Cooker is included with each Hotpoint priced from \$132.50 up. . . Convenient terms if desired.

West Texas Utilities Company



PEN-JEL

Makes Jelly Jell—Thickens Your Jam!
A pure fruit pectin in powder form. Costs less than liquid pectins. Uses much less sugar. Only 3 to 5 minute boiling. Full directions on each box. NEVER FAILS

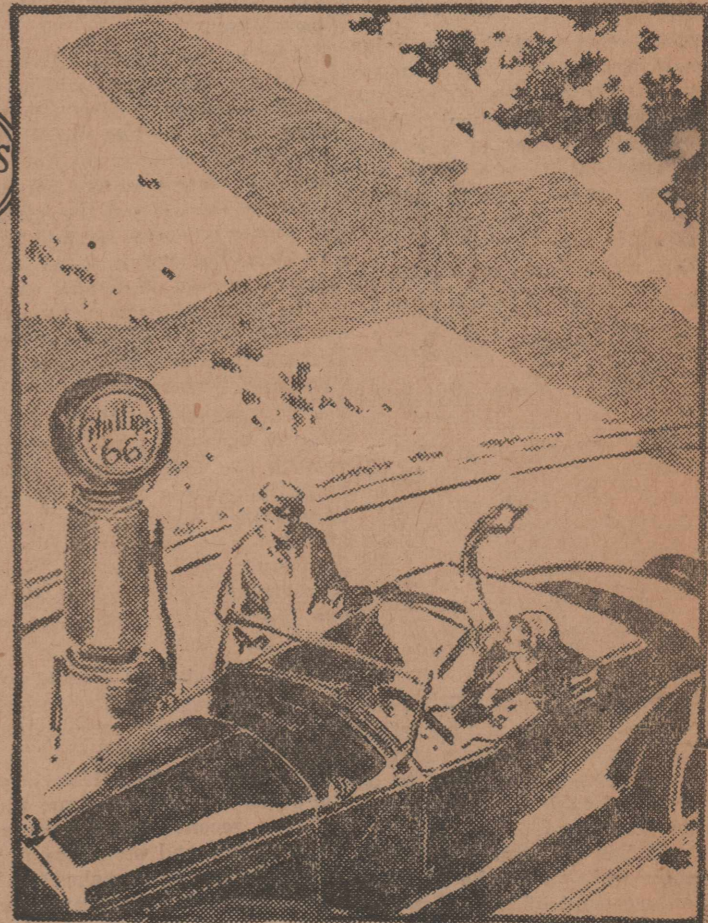
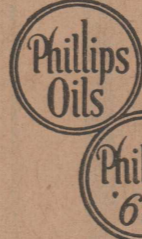
15c

FOR PLUM JELLY	FOR PLUM JAM
4 Cups of Juice	4 Cups Fruit, 2 Cups Water
4 Cups of Sugar	6 Cups of Sugar
1 Box PEN-JEL	1 Box PEN-JEL

MAKES EIGHT 7-OZ. GLASSES

For Sale by M System Store

Phillips 66



The AIR was the testing ground

In August, 1927, Art Goebel fueled an airplane with Phillips gasoline and flew from San Francisco to Honolulu—2600 miles in 26 hours—to win the \$25,000 Dole prize.

In Phillips 66 you get this famous air-tested gasoline adapted for use in modern high compression motors. Phillips 66 is a gasoline of controlled volatility—starts easily, always—is full of pep—accelerates quickly—has abundant power—gives remarkable mileage—yet costs no more than ordinary gasoline. Try it.

Phill-up with Phillips

Sugg Bros. Service Station
H. M. Dowdy, Quail
Jeff R. Johnson, Lillie

River Side Service Station
Orange Filling Station, Quail
J. R. Darrow, Agent

Modern Cities May Eliminate Growing Pains

Proper Planning Reduces
Cost of Government;
Benefits Citizens

Teaching a city how to grow is one of the businesses that has evolved from this machine age.

Towns and cities are no longer as self contained as they were; their prosperity and development depends on a large degree on the prosperity of the entire area.

This has brought about the widespread application of city planning and its big brother, regional planning. Governmental agencies authorized or qualified to do the work for a city and its environments rarely exist. Whatever is to be accomplished must come through the activities of the citizens themselves who can be most effective through the medium of the city or regional planning body.

Of all the problems that the community of today has to face, that the automobile and its attendant demands is of most concern. The travel fluidity of the car has caused the suburb and outlying districts to blossom. Adequate traffic arteries must be built and certainly there must be some directing agency to see that they are built where there is the most need.

Not all, of course, but most communities, are growing with fair rapidity. Many are growing at a fast pace, as Miami, for example, whose population has increased 128 per cent since 1925. In days gone by cities and towns grew without intelligent direction. Streets for the most part were confined to that age-old four-rod width. Without proper guidance, growing communities will find themselves still laying out the same old narrow routes which became inadequate about the time blacksmiths began giving up the anvil for automobile tools.

The city or regional planning commission is usually placed under the direction of an expert who is conversant with all the problems that go with community growth. He cooperates with all of the several local governing bodies to be found in any community. Through his suggestion and leadership a good look is taken at the future and then preparations are made for it.

This seems somewhat as a luxury to the citizens and taxpayer, but the attainments of planning commissions indicate that through early consideration of inevitable problems, the citizen will not only be saved money but he will be enabled to live in a better, more comfortable city.

Increased Capacity Of Concho Station Near San Angelo

Abilene, July 10—Plans for the installation of a 20,000 horsepower steam turbo-generator, increasing the generating capacity of the Concho Station near San Angelo from 15,000 horsepower to 35,000 horsepower, were announced today from the general offices of the West Texas Utilities Company here.

The new equipment will be delivered in November and operation of the largest generating station of the company is expected to be begun in the early Spring of 1930, it was announced.

Installation of the new unit will mean an addition to the building and enlargement of the substation at the plant. The boiler room will be extended 25 feet by 115 feet and the switch room will be extended 40 by 60 feet. When the new unit is in operation the West Texas Utilities Company will have available 105,000 horsepower of electrical energy.

In addition to the big turbo-generator, ordered from the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, there were ordered two 1,000 horsepower boilers from Babcock-Wilcox Co. of New York.

The Concho Generating Station is one of the three major stations of the West Texas Utilities Company, the second being located at Abilene and the third at Lake Pauline, near Quanah, Texas. The company also has 15 auxiliary or standby stations in various parts of its properties. Electrical energy is sent to 110 cities, towns and communities in West Texas over more than 2,000 miles of transmission lines.

The Abilene plant has a generating capacity of 7,500 horsepower and the Lake Pauline station 20,000 horsepower.

First Standings—

(Continued From Page 1)

Tomazene Dukeminier, Woodrow Parker, Leona Tracy and Burl Haynie.

The complete rules of the contest, various explanations, and the present standings of all contestants will be found in the advertisement of the Whippet Contest appearing elsewhere in this newspaper this week.

Merchants who are offering Whippet votes are: Ricketts Whippet-Knight company, Wellington Leader, Ritz Confectionery, Wellington Coca-Cola Bottling company, French Tailors, Ritz Theatre, J. C. Woodridge Lumber company, Sugg Brothers, Snell's Cash Store, Joe Hardy Drug Store, City Cafe, Wellington Machine Shop, Arcade Drug Store, Little Mercantile company, Laughter and McDonald, City Bakery, Franks Furniture Store, Quail Mercantile company of Quail, Magnolia Service Station of Quail, M. P. Scott Hardware of Dodsonville, Smith Brothers of Dodsonville, and Malone Drug Store of Dodsonville and Miss Cumming's Beauty Parlor.

Plymouth Car Has First Anniversary

When the Pilgrim fathers landed in December of 1620 near the famous rock and settled what they later called Plymouth, they began to make history. The struggle of these puritans against all natural odds, their physical and moral stamina, their success in establishing colonies in the wilderness of the northeast part of north America, has earned for them everlasting fame.

When the engineering experts of Chrysler Motors, more than a year ago, conceived and completed plans for a new low-priced Chrysler-built automobile, a suitable name was sought. So sturdily had the new car been designed in every point, so rugged was it in construction, so free was it from those limitations generally associated with lower priced cars, that it seemed entirely fitting to name the car Plymouth, because of the association of the name with that dauntless band of stalwart Pilgrims, who were among the first American colonists.

A year has rolled by since the Plymouth car was first introduced to the public. Today, while the country is preparing to celebrate on July 4th the birth of the nation, the Plymouth Motor corporation and its dealers throughout the country are preparing to celebrate the first anniversary of the Plymouth car.

Just as the Pilgrim fathers overcame all obstacles which beset them when they first landed on these shores, so has the Plymouth car forged ahead in its field, making new history in the automobile industry, both from the viewpoint of public reception as well as production. The public which a year ago knew the Plymouth car only as a name today is awaiting with interest the opportunity to view at Plymouth dealer showrooms the improved Plymouth car.

"The manner in which the public has accepted the Plymouth car during the twelve months since its introduction has been exceptionally gratifying," said A. van Der Zee, general sales manager of Plymouth, discussing plans for the coming anniversary showings which start on June 29 and will continue until July 13.

"The dealers are pleased to announce at this time that instead of one standard color combination on each body model the Plymouth now offers choice of two different color combinations for each type of car.

"The recent improvements in body design and structure and in engine construction makes the Plymouth car today more outstanding in its price field than ever before.

"During the coming anniversary celebration the public is invited to learn the exact nature of the improvements, through both inspection of the cars at their local dealers' salesrooms, and through demonstrations, in order that the car may prove for itself how pleasingly it performs on the road," says Jim Richards of Allen-Figh Motor company, Plymouth dealers in Wellington.

Mr. E. H. Whitehead, Publicity Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the last four years resigned to become assistant manager of the South Texas chamber of commerce at Corpus Christi, effective on July 10. One of his accomplishments was making West Texas Today, official publication, a magazine instead of a newspaper.

Two Wisconsin men, who served three years for their part in a practical joke, are having trouble getting pardons. The joke is still on them.



CHILDRENS HOUSE DRESSES

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Get
Yours
Now

5^c

A remarkable
Saving

Buy one dress at the regular price of \$1.95 and get a second Dress for 5 cents



Mens Dress
Pants
SACRIFICED AT

1/2 Price

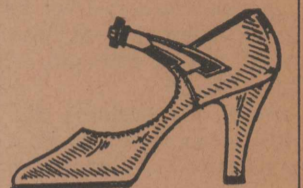
Mens Athletic
Unionsuits

Sizes 36 to 46

37c



EXTRA
SPECIAL



High Heel
Novelty
Footwear



Goes At Exactly

1-2 Price



Ladies' Hair Braid

1
—
2 PRICE

HATS

Go At

HOUSE
DRESSES 79c

FREE! FREE!

A set of Ice Tea Glasses
With every \$15 purchase

The Famous

A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN

WELLINGTON, TEXAS