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Wellington Leader

44 PAGES

Collingsworth County's
Greatest Newspaper

"For Twenty-Six Years A Builder In Collingsworth County"

VOLUME XXVI

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, October 3, 1935

NUMBER 11

Cotton Harvest Brings Optimism To This County

Crowd Of 4,000 Persons Expected To Attend Samnorwood Fair

Attractions Will Include Football Rodeo, Barbecue

Guest Speakers To Include Marvin Jones And Gene Howe

Plans Complete

Five Hundred Ribbons To Be Awarded Winners Of Prizes

With plans complete to accommodate a crowd of 4,000 persons, directors today stated that the Samnorwood Community Fair would open Friday morning, October 11, and continue through Saturday, October 12.

Has Many Features
The chief features of the exposition, include a football game, rodeo, free barbecue, livestock exhibits, general exhibits and speeches by Congressman Marvin Jones, Gene Howe (Old Tack) editor of the Amarillo Daily News, M. A. Pillers, member of the state cotton advisory committee, and Deskins Wells. The fair will be held in the school and adjoining ten acres of school grounds.

Bands from both Wellington and Shamrock will appear at the fair, as an added attraction. The football game will be between the Samnorwood team and the Kelton team of Wheeler County.

Complete Program
Friday—10 to 10:30, music by Wellington band; 10:30 to 12, speaking with Richard Wischkaemper as chairman; address (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Stovall Attends Father's Funeral

John O. Stovall, county agent, and children returned here Wednesday morning from Mt. Calm, where they attended funeral services for Mr. Stovall's father, Geo. W. Stovall.

Mr. Stovall and his children, Bobbie, Jane, and Mary Beth, left Tuesday, Sept. 27, for Mt. Calm. Mr. Stovall's father passed away Sunday night and was buried Monday; he was an old timer in the Mt. Calm area, having spent the greater part of his life there.

Coffee Salesman Gets Prize Trip To World Series

Virgie Hensley, salesman for this district, was awarded a free trip to the world series baseball game in Chicago, as the result of a contest conducted by Nash's Coffee Co.

Mr. Hensley won the contest on the basis of placements, repeat orders and gross sales. He was assisted by the company with a series of advertisements which ran exclusively in the Wellington Leader.

School Grounds To Be Improved From Possible \$6,500 Fund, Cummings Says

The schools of this county will receive around \$6,500 for ground improvements and general beautifications of grounds, according to Logan Cummings, county superintendent, who said today that \$4,500 of the amount would be placed with the various rural schools and \$2,000 in the Wellington Schools. The project will be sponsored through the WPA, and the schools will receive \$57.60 for each \$5

To Dallas



Mrs. Davis Robinson, pictured above, will accompany her husband to Dallas, Sunday, Oct. 6. Mr. Robinson now has one project under construction there and expects to open offices in Dallas. Both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are well known and have many friends here.

List 23 Births Here, Bringing Total to 137

Birth Registrations Listed From Vital Statistics Records

Twenty-three births for September were registered this week in the office of Judge P. W. Myers, in charge of the local bureau of vital statistics, bringing the total for this precinct to 137 for the year.

Those registered were: Joe Stephens Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pritchard, Sept. 30; son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hall, Sept. 9; Clifton Eual Warwick, son of Mrs. Eual Warwick, Sept. 11; Wanda Mae Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Sept. 17; James Lee Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harper, Sept. 20; son of Mr. and (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Forty-Five In Ritz Premiere

With more than 45 entries listed for the annual Hollywood Premiere, John Grady, manager, stated today that the Ritz Theatre expects to present one of the best stage shows in the history of the event in Wellington, on Thursday night, October 3.

Each of the 45 entries will represent some well known Hollywood star on the Ritz Stage, and prizes will be awarded the winners as in past years.

The premiere showing will be held for only one performance, Thursday, at 7:45 o'clock.

Auction Sales Day To Be Held Here On Oct. 10

County Board of Development Will Sponsor Auction Sales

Special Service

"Seller And Buyer Will Meet" In Wellington Aim Of Auctions

The County Board of Development announces an Auction Sale Day to be held in Wellington on Thursday of each week. The first sale will be held Thursday, Oct. 10. Temporary arrangements have been made to hold this sale in Russell's mule barn, one block west and one block north of the court house square. The organization has been working on this project for some time, and last week sent a committee to Seiling, Oklahoma, to witness the sale there and gather information and data necessary to the establishment of a sale day here.

The committee reported very favorably, and recommended the adoption of a sales day here operated along the lines adhered to by the Oklahoma town. The turn over on the day the committee attended the Seiling sale was \$17,000.00, which was an average business of their regular Wednesday sales, according to the officials of the sale. Officials of the County Board of Development are enthusiastic over the outlook for such (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Roy Wells Heads College Division

J. Roy Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wells of this city was recently promoted to the position of head of the business administration department of Sam Houston State Teacher's College, according to announcements today.

In reviewing his splendid record the college paper stated, "Professor Wells, who is entering his third year at Sam Houston, has been appointed to fill the vacancy as head of the Business Administration branch to succeed L. L. Rupert."

"Mr. Wells came to Sam Houston in 1933 from Simmons University. He has attained B. A., B. (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Red Cross Heads Are Named Here

Mrs. E. W. Moss was named county chairman of the Red Cross in this county at a meeting with district representatives Friday morning, Sept. 27, at 10 o'clock, and Mrs. H. M. Dudley was selected as roll call chairman.

Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Dudley will attend a district meeting in Abilene Oct. 25, at which time plans will be outlined for the drive, and information will be presented regarding the details of Red Cross (Continued on Page 7, Sec. 1)

Moulton Drops Dead Tuesday

Thomas J. Moulton, 73, father of Joe Moulton, dropped dead at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon while pulling boles on the J. E. Nunneley farm, south of here. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Moulton recently came here (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Brantley Home To Become Beauty Spot

One of the most attractive homes in this county is expected to result in the R. W. Brantley residence, located one mile north of here.

Entering the Centennial Contest, Mr. and Mrs. Brantley have constructed a model lawn with two terraces, and will enhance the beauty of their place with a winding driveway. They have also constructed a new brick garage, and plan to pipe water to their front yard to irrigate their lawn.

Four Grid Games Are Slated For Teams Of County

Wellington Meets Yannigans, Samnorwood Will Invade Alanreed

Four grid games will this week hold the attention of Collingsworth County fans, and three of the games will be played in the county.

Wellington will meet the Amarillo Yannigans on Powell Field Friday night; the Wellington B squad will play the Hollis B team on Powell field Friday afternoon; Dodsonville will meet Community Center of Childress County on the Dodsonville gridiron, and Samnorwood will journey to McLean on Friday night, where they will play Alanreed.

The Yannigans have suffered two consecutive defeats at the hands of the Skyrockets for the past two years, and are coming to Wellington Friday night with the hopes of breaking the jinx. After defeats at the hands of Wheeler and Clarendon, the Rockets will also be out for a victory. (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Taylor Creamery Now Remodeled

The Taylor Creamery this week remodeled the front of their retail department, and will include a line of groceries in addition to dairy products and ice cream.

The entire front of the creamery has been remodeled and the cream, milk and ice cream department removed to the south side of the building. The north side has been filled in with counters and shelving for the grocery department.

Methodist Church Elects Officers

Officials to serve the First Methodist Church here for the ensuing year were named last Sunday at the quarterly conference meeting, according to Rev. T. M. Johnston, pastor.

Stewards selected were: E. L. Winn, Dr. Calvin Jones, John Forbes, B. G. Glenn, J. E. Mattox, H. M. Longino, G. N. Hite, Tom Campbell, R. R. Crawley, J. A. Mahan, Carrol Logan, Frank Anderson, Wade Mahan, E. C. Scott, Percy Wells, Barney Glenn, Hiram Cudd, Dr. C. E. High, L. J. Campbell, C. W. Roberts and L. E. Gribble.

Trustees selected were: Walter Campbell, J. A. Mahan, Lee C. O'Neil, Noel Cudd and C. W. Roberts. W. F. Decker was selected as Sunday School superintendent.

Move Is Started To Raise County Quota For AAA

Committees To Secure Funds In Fight For Farm Benefits

To Raise \$750

Actual Solicitations For Funds Already Under Way

Seventy-five farmers met with the Collingsworth County Agricultural Committee Saturday, Sept. 28, and decided on plans for raising the \$750 quota of this county to send to the State Farming Committee for use in carrying on the protective fight for continuation of the Bankhead Act and the processing tax.

The plan accepted was for local committees to select men from their communities to raise the \$750 quota. The following names have already been selected: Guss Gooch, P. W. Phillips, J. A. Coleman, C. T. Anderson, W. R. Breeding, C. W. Bradley, J. M. Morgan, B. H. Walker, T. R. Cunningham, C. C. Taylor, J. L. O'Hair, W. H. Allen, Frank Coleman, Bob Atkinson, E. G. Pierce, W. S. White, Green Hodges, Howard Forbes, O. O. Adams, Chas. O'Donnell, W. H. Kutch, D. C. Camp, Joe Wilson, E. J. Smith, Fred Boyd, W. F. Ford, Gilbert Hunt, G. T. Stephens, Ira Self, Lee Mynard, R. E. Graham, F. G. Brown, W. C. Barnett, Jack Heitt, Ewell Hardy, Earl Barber, L. C. Bledsoe, A. N. Wise (Continued on Page 7, Sec. 1)

Gassers To Play Negroes Sunday

The Wellington Blackcats will meet the Collingsworth Gassers in an exhibition game on the Wellington diamond, according to announcements today. The game will open at 3 o'clock.

The game is predicted to be one of the best of the entire season. The Gassers, under the management of Alvin Horton, have pegged their weak points and are expected to be in tip-top shape for the tangle.

Mish Dukeminier is managing the hustling Blackcat nine, which has made a splendid record this year, trouncing negro teams over this entire section. (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Quail Classes Name Officers

The Freshman and Sophomore classes of the Quail Rural High School organized during the past week and elected officers for the ensuing year. The two classes are the largest in the high school, each having an enrollment of 53 students.

Sophomore officers are: Jack Brishin, president; Dorothy Grigsby, vice president; Willie Marie Melton, secretary; Zora Belle Morris, treasurer; Gorman Owens, reporter. (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Doctors To Have Hospital Offices

Announcement was made today that Dr. E. W. Jones and Dr. Chas. B. Jones have moved their offices into the Wellington Hospital, which has been completed.

Dr. Calvin Jones will continue with his offices over the Hardy Drug Store, the announcement stated.

Red Cross Head



Mrs. E. W. Moss was recently elected as Red Cross chairman for this county. Mrs. H. M. Dudley was appointed as roll chairman for this year.

New Auditorium And Gym Assured For Samnorwood

WPA Money Will Amount To \$7,000, Local Money \$4,000

The Samnorwood Rural High School project through WPA for a combined gymnasium and auditorium was approved this week, according to Logan Cummings, county superintendent, who said that actual work on the structure was scheduled to begin within 30 days.

The project will provide \$7,000 in federal funds and will cost the school approximately \$4,000, which has already been voted in a special bond ballot.

As yet the exact location of the new building has not been determined, Mr. Cummings stated, but it will necessarily be placed on the 10-acre plot included within the school grounds and will therefore have to be located near to the present (Continued on Page 7, Sec. 1)

Ban Drinking At Football Games

Drinking at football games is a thing of the past in Wellington, according to notices from the sheriff's office today, which said the campaign would also include fighting—and violation of either would result in arrest and the jail house for offenders.

Specific action followed numerous protests that drinking and fighting were ruining the crowds at the game, and peace officers said that they were issuing the advance warning in an attempt to eliminate drinking and fighting without taking the extreme measure of arresting violators—arrest being the inevitable course.

Proposed Free City Mail Delivery Turned Down By Postal Department

The application for free mail delivery in Wellington was turned down by the U. S. Postal Department, according to R. F. Curry, postmaster, who said today that the refusal of the grant was based on the fact that Wellington did not have enough sidewalks, because of insufficient street numbers, and due to the lack of street markers.

Refusal of free-city delivery by

Business Upturn Anticipated By Big Fall Stocks

General Improvement In All Types Of Business Results Here

Crops Are Good

Conditions Improved By Government Payments And Works Programs

Something of the old time elation over the prospects of fall business returned to Wellington and Collingsworth County this week, as cotton began to move from the fields to the gins. The magic of white fields, heavily loaded wagons moving to market, and the pleasant hum of the gin machinery brought smiles to the faces of farmers and tradesmen alike. The mass recovery that has been apparent over the nation for some months came to Collingsworth County in a visible form this week.

Expect Good Business
Thoughtful farmers and businessmen believe that there is a sound foundation on which to base their optimistic hopes. From all indications the county will make between 22,000 and 27,000 bales of cotton along with one of the best feed crops in recent years. This, coupled with government payments to farmers and numerous federal and local enterprises is destined to bring a revival in business that will be steady for (Continued on Page 7, Sec. 1)

Boys Injured As Team Runs Away

Howard and Harvey Jones, of the Needwood Community, were today reported to be in a greatly improved condition following an accident last Saturday when a team ran away with them as they were returning home from Lutie. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jones.

Harvey sustained the most serious injuries from the accident, both of his arms having been broken at the wrists. Both boys also received painful bruises about their heads and faces.

Krogfuss To Head Shelterbelt Unit In This County

Oswald K. Krogfuss, Junior Forester, connected with the U. S. Forest Service, Plains Shelterbelt Project, will have charge of the shelterbelt work for Collingsworth County. He is assisted by Douglas S. Miller of Wellington.

The shelterbelt mileage to be planted this year will be limited due to available planting stock. For this reason he urges that all land owners interested in securing a shelterbelt on their lands contact (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Clarendon Wins 20-6 Game From Skyrockets Fri.

Game Evenly Matched
Until Final Min-
utes Of Play

By CHARLEY WILLIAMS

Clarendon invaded Wellington Friday night and went home with a 20-6 victory. The Skyrockets were playing in the most expensive and prettiest suits ever seen on the Powell Field. The Wellington eleven functioned smoother Friday than in the preceding games. If the Skyrockets win the rest of their games, they will have a chance at the conference.

Clarendon's first counter came early in the second quarter. The Wellington line showed that their metal time after time when the powerful Clarendon team threatened to score. Wellington's lone counter came in the early part of the fourth quarter after a Broncho pass was intercepted by D. Ward. Williams went through the Clarendon line six times for a distance of 31 yards and for the touchdown. Clarendon made two more counters in the last part of the fourth quarter as a result of a series of passes and the recovery of a punt Wellington fumbled. Williams and Austin starred for the Skyrockets in offense and defense. Parker, Jackson and Estes made some nice gains through the Broncho line. J. Ward and McClure started at ends; these boys played the end position in splendid style. Yarbrough and Blassengame, guards, stopped the Clarendon backfield time after time. Amburn and "Hog" McCauley played the tackle positions like veterans. McCauley is a veteran. Smith put the ball in play for Wellington and he always made his passes sure and lightly. Langford, Ham, Holley, Graham saw action in the game.

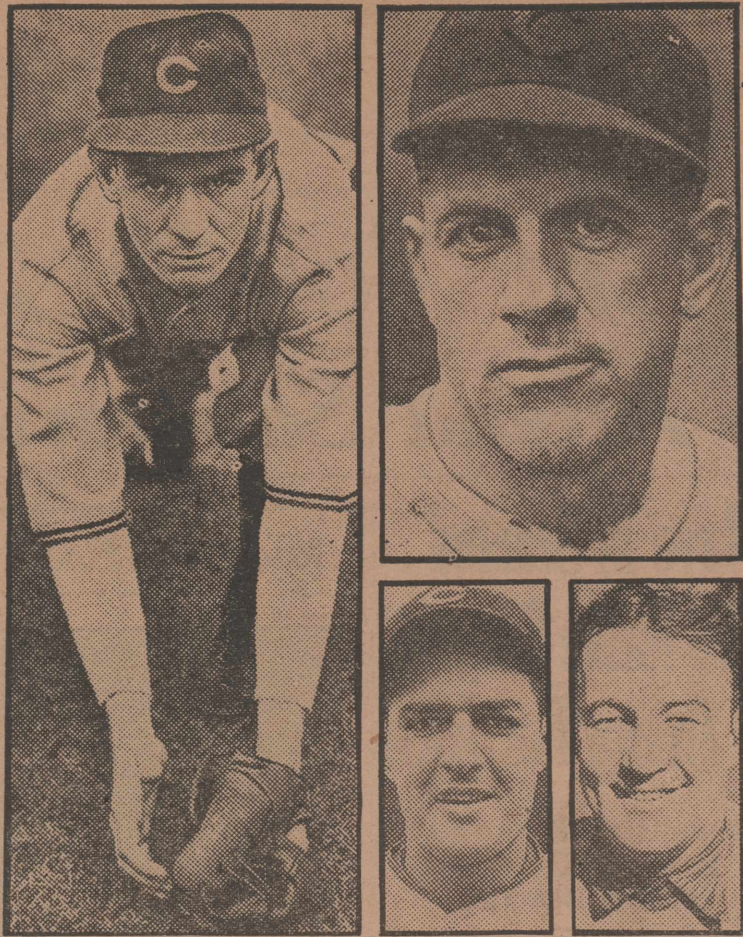
The Game Play By Play

Powell kicked to Wellington's 23 yard line; Estes returned the ball to his own 30 yard line. Estes lost 2 yards on a reverse. Parker no gain at center. Williams picked up 1 yard at right end. Austin punted to Clarendon's 50 yard line. The ball was downed by the Wellington ends. Cornell made 2 yards through center. Noble went off left guard for one yard. Strawn picked up 7 yards around right end for a first down. Noble made 15 yards through left guard. Strawn hit center for 1 yard. Strawn went around left end for 8 yards. Cornell hit right tackle for 3 yards. Cornell attempted pass was blocked and recovered by Ward. Williams made 1 yard at center. Parker lost 1 yard at center. Williams pass to McClure was nogo. Jackson punted to Clarendon's 40 yard line. The ball rolled out of bounds. Strawn made 2 yards through center. Cornell picked up 2 yards around right end. Holtzclaw no gain at center. Cornell punted to Wellington's 30 yard line; Austin downed the ball for Wellington. Jackson lost 2 yards on a reverse. Parker hit center for 3 yards. Williams pass to Parker was incomplete. Jackson punted to Clarendon's 30 yard line; Cornell returned the ball to his 31 yard line. Noble made 25 yards through right tackle. Noble picked 1 yard off left guard. Cornell no gain at right end. The quarter ended Clarendon 6 and Wellington 0.

Second Quarter

Williams went right end for 15 yards. Estes lost 5 yards on a reverse. Williams picked up 6 yards through right tackle. Austin reversed around right end for 4 yards. Clarendon drew a 5 yard penalty. Williams hit left tackle for 3 yards. Williams made 8 yards around left end. Williams hit center for 1 yard. Estes no gain at center. Strawn's pass to Cornell was good for 15 yards. Strawn went around left end for 4 yards. Noble hit left guard for 1 yard. Strawn made 6 yards around right tackle for a touchdown. Noble's pass to Rolls was no good for extra point. Powell kicked to Wellington's 10 yard line; Parker returned the ball to his 30 yard line. Williams picked up 25 yards around right end. Parker hit left guard for 8 yards. Jackson no gain. Williams hit center for 1 yard. Williams hit left tackle for 3 yards. Williams pass to Austin was intercepted by

Play Top Roles In Cubs Great Spurt



A lion's share of credit for the Chicago Cubs' amazing string he Chicago Cubs' amazing string City nine ahead of the St. Louis Cards in the race for the National League pennant, belongs to the players pictured above. Augie Galan, left fielder, lead-off man and big factor in the Cubs' attack, is pictured at left. At right, above, is Boss Charley Grimm. At left, below, is Bill Lee, big right-handed hurler, who started after being brought up from Columbus. With hit bat, Gubby Hartnett, bottom right, Cubs' veteran catcher, led the Chicago attack all season.

Holtzclaw. Cornell punted to Wellington's 30 yard line; Austin received the ball for Wellington. Austin made 1 yard on a reverse. Williams pass to Parker was good for 4 yards. Williams hit left tackle for 2 yards. Williams fumbled and lost 5 yards. Cornell pass to Strawn was no good. Noble hit center for 1 yard. Clarendon drew a 25 yard penalty. Cornell punted to Wellington 20 yard line; Austin returned the ball to the 25 yard line. Williams pass was no good. Williams went around right end for 6 yards. The half ended with Clarendon 7 and Wellington 0.

Third Quarter

Powell kicked to Wellington's 20 yard line; Williams returned the ball to the 35 yard line. Parker made 9 yards on a spinner. Williams picked up 1 yard at right end. Williams hit center for 3 yards. Jackson lost 2 yards. Williams pass to Parker was intercepted by Cornell. Noble no gain. Strawn hit right tackle for 3 yards. Cornell's pass to Holtzclaw was good for 6 yards. Strawn hit tackle for 3 yards. Noble hit center for no gain. Parker went through center for 1 yard. Williams went off left tackle for 5 yards. Williams hit center for 3

yards. Parker lost 1 yard. Williams lost 4 yards. Parker lost 2 yards. Clarendon drew a 5 yard penalty. Austin punted to Clarendon 15 yard line; Cornell returned the ball to 20 yard line. Wellington drew a 5 yard penalty. Strawn hit center for 11 yards. Strawn no gain. Cornell pass to Strawn was intercepted by D. Ward. Williams went around right end for 3 yards. Estes made 11 yards on a fake play. Austin reversed around right end for 9 yards. Parker hit center for 1 yard. Williams picked up 3 yards on an end play. Williams made 5 yards on another end play. Williams made 2 yards around right end. Parker no gain at center.

Fourth Quarter

Wellington drew a 5 yard penalty. Williams went through left tackle for 15 yards. Williams hit center for 3 yards and a touchdown. Wellington failed to make extra point. Williams kicked to Clarendon 21 yard line; Martin returned the ball to the 30 yard line. Strawn no gain. Strawn picked up 15 yards around right end. Grady made 2 yards at left end. Cornell hit left tackle for 3 yards. Cornell pass to Strawn was good for 4 yards. Cornell threw two passes to Martin that were

incomplete. Cornell pass to Noble was good for 5 yards. Austin punted to Clarendon 50 yard line where the ball was downed by Wellington. Strawn hit center for 1 yard. Strawn hit right tackle for 2 yards. Cornell pass to Martin was no good. Cornell punted to Wellington 20 yard line; Austin fumbled and Clarendon recovered. Clarendon drew a 5 yard penalty. Grady hit center for 2 yards. Strawn picked up 3 yards at left end. Strawn pass to Rolls was good for 17 yards. Holtzclaw no gain. Strawn no gain on two tries. Noble hit center for 1 yard and a touchdown. Cornell pass incomplete for extra point. Powell kicked to Wellington 20 yard line; Estes returned the ball to the 40 yard line. Williams pass to Parker was intercepted. Strawn picked up 4 yards on an end play. Wellington drew a 5 yard penalty. Strawn hit center for 3 yards and a touchdown. Clarendon kicked the extra point. Powell kicked to Wellington 20 yard line; Williams returned the ball to the 34 yard line. Williams pass to Austin no

good. Williams punted to Clarendon 39 yard line. Grady hit right tackle for 1 yard. The game ended with Clarendon 20 and Wellington 6.

Wellington	Clarendon	
J. Ward	LE	Martin
McCauley	LT	Riley
Blassengame	LG	McClenny
Smith	C	Lane
Yarbrough	RG	McCowan
Amburn	RT	Powell
McClure	RE	Rolls
Parker	QB	Cornell
Austin	LH	Noble
Estes	RI	Strawn
Williams	FB	Holtzclaw

Substitutes: for Wellington,

Jackson, Langford, Ham, Holley, Graham. For Clarendon, Grady and Cheves.

It is reported that automobile horns have been outlawed in London and bells substituted in their stead.

According to recent measurements, an ordinary flash of lightning contains the equivalent of only 30 cents worth of electricity.

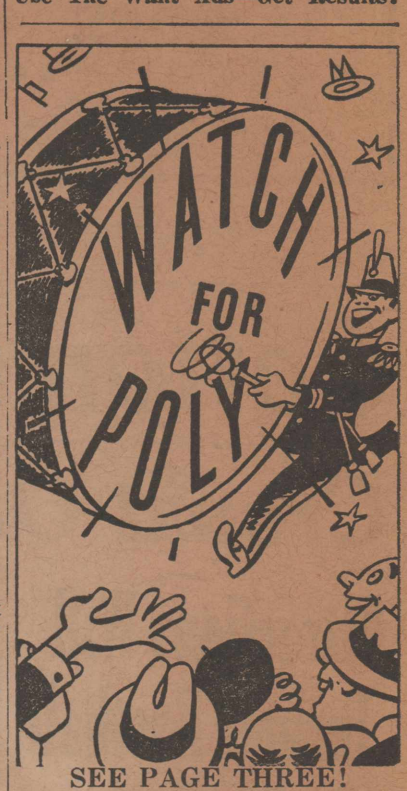
University Will Continue Texas Indian Studies

AUSTIN—Archaeological explorations in East Texas has been resumed by The University of Texas, and A. T. Jackson, field foreman in archaeology, accompanied by A. M. Woolsey and Charles Butler, has begun research in Rusk County in East Texas. Headquarters of the field workers will be at Mount Enterprise. This is the first work the department has done in Rusk County, although Indian kitchen midden and burial sites in adjoining counties have been extensively worked. Test excavations have previously been made in Rusk County.

Riding on a new amusement park device called the "flying scooter," it is said all the sensations of an airplane flight may be experienced.

Jim Londos, heavyweight wrestling champion, has won more than 1,600 bouts in 15 years.

Use The Want Ads—Get Results!



SEE PAGE THREE!

Serving

PALACE DRUG STORE
"A PLEASURE TO PLEASE"

A Community

It is Our Aim
To Fill Every
Need!

This Store Is
Your Public
Servant!



We Are Looking Forward

with you-just as we stood by you in the lean years.

"It's just not good business," people told us — even salesmen.

They were referring to our big stock of drugs. We knew that it wasn't good business in the strictest sense, too, but we have always felt, and still feel that it is our duty, as a good drug store, to have what the people of Collingsworth County need. Right now, it may not matter to you whether we have typhoid and diphtheria serums — but we have them just the same, as well as all others, such as serums for pneumonia, lockjaw, scarlet fever, smallpox, typhoid, etc., and if your little son or daughter's life depended upon them you would be right glad to be able to secure them without a trip to Amarillo or Wichita Falls.

Now that the people of this county stand upon the verge of better crops and better times we are looking forward with you. We expect to serve you just as we have always served you, efficiently and capably.

When you have your prescription filled here you know that you can do so without fear of substitution. A registered pharmacist carefully compounds them . . . and our drug ingredients are always fresh and of the best quality.

In Addition The Palace Carries A Complete Line of Sundries

Palace Drug Store

"A PLEASURE TO PLEASE"
T. E. Bengé, Prop.

Better Times are here

and we are genuinely glad to see our friends and customers again prosper.



. . . but you can still

SAVE ON QUALITY GROCERIES

— at —

J. T. SLAY'S

— Complete Grocery Store —

RAVENWOOD - NIGGERHEAD
SUNSHINE - MAITLAND
BEST COLORADO COALS
Sold By Your Coal Dealer

Buick Announces Four New Lines In 1936 Series

Prices Lowered On All
Automobile Models Of
Buick This Year

FLINT, Mich.—Four new lines of automobiles, the result of two years of preparation involving complete redesign of the product and sweeping changes in manufacturing facilities, are announced today by the Buick Motor Company.

Styled and engineered to meet every requirement of the modern motorist, the new Buicks have exceptional speed, maneuverability and economy; unusually attractive style treatment, and rugged construction that provides characteristic dependability in a group of cars that will be noted for their flashing performance.

Buick for 1936 offers a standard production car in the \$1,000 field having the qualifications of a specially built racing automobile. At the same time, the company offers three other lines ranging from the low medium through the medium price brackets.

Two straight eight valve-in-head engines of Buick design, developing 93 and 120 horsepower, are the power plants for the four lines of cars. Among other features are new streamlined styling with a speed motif throughout, solid steel "Turret Top" Fisher bodies, slanting Vee-type windshields, anodized alloy pistons of light weight and hardness of cast iron, sealed chassis, improved independent front wheel suspension and hydraulic brakes.

Prices are lower for all models. The four series of cars, ranging upward in wheelbase, weight and price class, are the Buick Special, the Buick Century, the Roadmaster and the Limited. Numeral designations of the four groups are Series 40, Series 60, Series 80 and Series 90 respectively.

The Buick Series 40 Special is a 118-inch wheelbase car powered by a 93-horsepower straight engine of valve-in-head design. Somewhat heavier than last year's lowest priced Buick, it duplicates the exceptional performance of that car. Top speed is 85 miles an hour.

The Buick Century is powered by a 120-horsepower, valve-in-head straight engine mounted on a 122-inch wheelbase chassis. Average top speed of the Century under proving ground tests is 95 miles an hour.

The Roadmaster Series includes two six-passenger body types mounted on a 131-inch chassis. Likewise powered by a 120-horsepower engine it has a top speed of 90 miles an hour with equivalent performance throughout the driving ranges.

Buick Limited models are built

Plans Hop



He's only 19, but Jack Van, above, son of a Canadian lumber man, is ready to attempt the man-size air feat of flying across the Atlantic from Balconel, Ireland, to his home in Quebec. Young Van, pictured above at an English airport where he's preparing for the hop, won his pilot's certificate at 14.

on a 138-inch wheelbase chassis, and are designed to accommodate six and eight passengers. Top speed of the Limited series is 87 miles an hour.

A total of 14 body types are listed for the four lines of cars.

Speed is the motif followed throughout in the new Buick styling. Radiators are high and wedge-shaped with die-cast chromium grilles. Fenders, entirely new in design, are speedlined and attached to a flat running board. The long hoods are carried forward to meet the grille at which point is mounted an attractive modernistic radiator ornament.

New bodies by Fisher are streamlined from cowl to tail, featuring sharply slanted split Vee-type windshields with double windshield wipers mounted at the bottom. Outstanding 1936 Buick body feature is Fisher all-steel "Turret Top" with which all cars are equipped. Besides being an important structural and safety factor, the "Turret Top" is regarded as one of the major appearance features of the cars.

Interiors of the 1936 Buicks match their attractive exteriors. Here also the speed-line motif prevails in the design of door and ventilator handles, instrument panel, trim and all interior fittings. A new style of upholstery, emphasizing the same theme, has been accomplished using fabrics of exceptional quality.

Since 1930 more than 15,000 young women have applied for the position of airplane stewardess with United Air Lines.

In the white dial of Big Ben, London's famous clock, are holes made by air raiders during the World War.

Eagles Defeat Mustangs 20-6 In Friday Game

Strong Samnorwood Attack Overcomes Dodsonville Eleven

Playing on the Dodsonville field, the Samnorwood Eagles defeated the Dodsonville Mustangs by a count of 20-6. The game featured some unusual playing on the part of both squads, despite the fact that they are in their first years of football teams.

Friday, Oct. 4, Dodsonville will meet Community Center of Childress County on the Dodsonville field.

Roark led the attack for the Eagles with some beautiful runs, while Walker blocked in such a manner as to do credit to any team in this section. Fisher was the chief ground gainer for Dodsonville and Speed did some beautiful work at left tackle for the Mustangs.

Mooney, Eagle mainstay, went out early in the game with an injured nose, and was replaced by Neeley, who filled the bill well; Sanders also showed up as a blocker. Lyde, Tisdale and Lewis played good ball for the Mustangs, despite their lack of experience, and gave the appearance of formidable players before the season closes.

The lineups follow:
Dodsonville LE Clark
Huffstutler LT Willoughby
Speed LG Montgomery
Stokes C Whitfield
Lindsey RG Young
Schaffert RT Turner
Weaver RE Willingham
Easter QB Roark
Lyde LH Walker
Tisdale RH Sanders
Lewis FB Mooney
Fisher

Substitutes for Dodsonville, H. Lindsey, McKinney, and Tisdale. Substitutes for Samnorwood, Bockman and Neeley.

Read The Leader Want Ads!

Hooray! Food Again! Amarillo Woman Says

"Hurray for Gordon's Compound!" said Mrs. A. M. Weilenman, popular young Amarillo matron, 3700 Polk St. "For four years I had been having to eat only light foods, easily digested. My stomach was sour and acid all the time, with much gas. I was constipated, dull, felt tired all the time, had spells of dizziness, headaches and backaches. A friend of mine started me using Gordon's Compound. In 3 or 4 doses my old, upset stomach was relieved. Then my sister started taking Gordon's and found it did."

PRUDEN DRUG CO.
Wellington, Texas

No. 1545. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE, THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

By virtue of an alias Order of Sale issued on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1935, out of the District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas for the 100th Judicial District of Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1932, in favor of the plaintiff, Fain-Townsend Company, against the defendant, W. A. Ewing, for the sum of Two Hundred Thirty-three & 59-100 Dollars (\$233.59), together with interest on \$127.08 thereof from date of judgment at the rate of 8% per annum and with interest on \$106.51 thereof from date of judgment until paid at the rate of 6% per annum, and costs of suit, said suit being No. 1545 on the docket of said court, styled Fain-Townsend Company vs. W. A. Ewing, et al, wherein Fain-Townsend Company, a corporation, of Dallas County, Texas, is plaintiff, and J. A. Hampton and wife,

Mrs. Flossie Hampton, Ted W. Johnson and wife, Ida Mae Johnson, and W. A. Ewing, are defendants, and said judgment being a foreclosure of a special assessment tax lien upon the following described property, to-wit: Situated in the City of Wellington, County of Collingsworth, State of Texas, and being

All of Lots Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16), Block 198 of said City of Wellington, as said lien existed on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1927, and at all times thereafter; I did on the 28 day of Sept. A. D. 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., levy on the above described tracts and parcels of land, and said property was levied upon as the property of the said defendants, J. A. Hampton and wife, Mrs. Flossie Hampton, Ted W. Johnson and wife, Ida Mae Johnson, and W. A. Ewing.

And on the fifth day of November, A. D. 1935, being the first Tuesday in November 1935, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on said date, at the court house door in

said Collingsworth County, Texas, in the City of Wellington, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, lien and interest which the said defendants, J. A. Hampton and wife, Mrs. Flossie Hampton, Ted W. Johnson and wife, Ida Mae Johnson, and W. A. Ewing, and each of them, had in and to the above described tracts of land on the said 8th day of July, A. D. 1927, and at all times thereafter.

Dated at Wellington, Texas, this 28 day of Sept., A. D. 1935.

C. E. MCKINNEY
Sheriff of Collingsworth County, Texas.
11-3c.

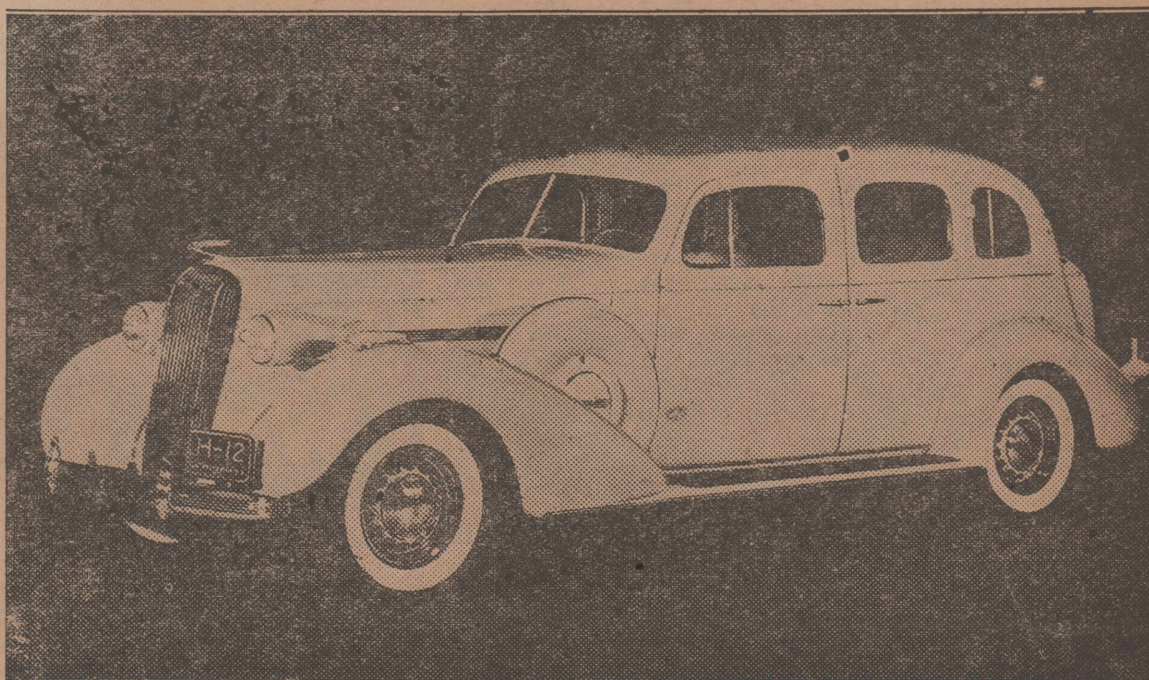
Sylvia Frenchman and Marion Kahl, both 17, got a free sea trip from New York to Havana and return as stowaways on the liner Oriente, but were not permitted to go on deck after they were discovered.

Buy, Sell, or Rent, with Want Ads



SEE PAGE FIVE!

ANNOUNCING the new Buick for 1936 ...and a new low price range

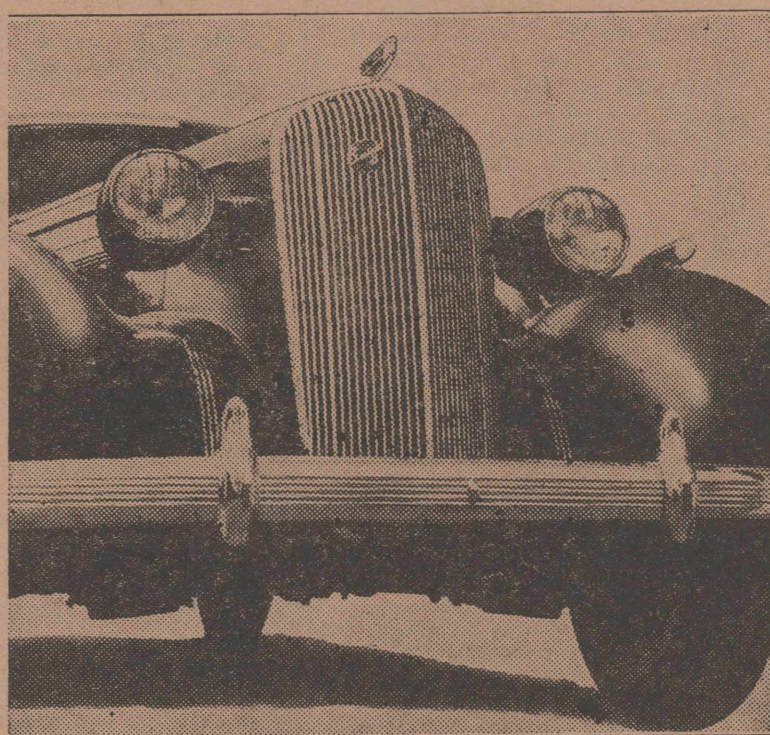


Four-Door, Five-Passenger, 118-Inch Wheelbase, Model No. 41.
F. O. B., Wellington, \$1,113.98.

The New Buick Coupe \$991²⁸ DELIVERED IN WELLINGTON

Recent conditions have caused a number of automobile owners to turn to the lower price fields, not as a matter of preference — but as a forced policy of reinforcement. Prospects are better this year, and in addition, Buick has met car owners more than half way — with drastic price reductions.

Right today you see hundreds of old Buick models still on the roads, and still giving excellent service. Not only is Buick Better, but this fact shows it to be the cheapest in the long run. Now that Buick has created this new, light, comfortable automobile you will again want the comfort, luxury and performance which only Buick can give you.



HERE IS Shown the distinctive front end of the New Buicks for 1936. The speedline motive of parallel lines is carried out throughout the design of the car. Contributing much to the beauty of design, is symbolizes the exceptional performance of which these cars are capable.

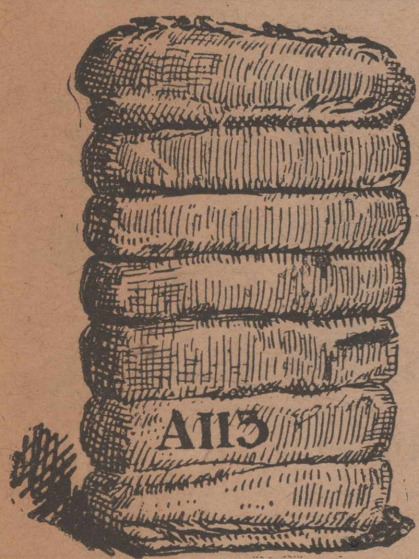
See Them Now!

Mechanically outstanding — two Straight-Eight Valve-in-Head engines of Buick design . . . streamline styling with a speed motif . . . solid steel "Turret Top" Fisher bodies . . . slanting Vee-Type windshields . . . sealed chassis . . . improved independent front wheel suspension and Hydraulic Brakes.

A Total of 14 New Body Types In This New Series

New bodies are streamlined from cowl to tail . . . Interiors to match the attractive exteriors . . . a new style upholstery of quality fabrics . . . built-in trunk design is a feature of all Buick sedan models for 1936 . . . Greater horsepower — they all make for the Stamina and Economy resulting from Anolic pistons.

Higdon Auto Sales Co. Buick -:- Pontiac



WE SPECIALIZE IN BETTER GINNING

We have specialized in better ginning because we believe that it is the only basis that we can give our customers an honest and fair deal, and Fairness is the heart of this gin.

OUR GIN IS IN PERFECT CONDITION

We have recently overhauled and repaired the West Texas Gin for the coming season. We are now ready for the season to open in full swing. We solicit your business this year on fair dealings, the best quality of ginning — and prompt, courteous service.

In addition to our regular ginning service we also meet all requirements for handling your cotton. We have Plenty of Bank-head Tags.

WEST TEXAS GIN CO. C. A. POWELL, Manager

Personal

By MISS CARRIE NOLA CAMPBELL, Phone 15

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McClaskey and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Slay and family spent Sunday in Lawton and Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Clifton High and son, John and Mrs. D. G. Ellis left Monday morning for Rhame and Decatur where they will visit their parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Ola Wall visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Laycock in Shamrock Friday.

Miss Jessie Fuson went to Abilene Saturday to spend several days visiting with her aunt.

One-stop service phone 30 for Road Service. Jack Gibson. 34-tfc.

Tom Salem spent the week end visiting in Sudan with his mother and brother.

Miss Novela Aldridge and J. C. Mason of Canadian spent Sunday visiting here with Miss Aldridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Aldridge.

Mrs. Martha Hudson visited in Mangum, Oklahoma Sunday, with her brother, W. T. DeArmon and Mrs. DeArmon.

The offices of Dr. E. W. Jones and Dr. Chas. B. Jones have been moved to the Wellington Hospital. Office phone 254, Hospital phone 201. Dr. Calvin Jones' office will be over Hardy Drug, phone 55.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Sims visited with friends and transacted business in Oklahoma City, last week.

Harry Hicks, mayor of Hollis, spoke from the Baptist Church pulpit Sunday evening in the absence of Rev. D. D. Sumrall, who was conducting a revival meeting in Hollis.

Mrs. Mannin Nix and Mrs. Darwin Nix of Shamrock visited with relatives and friends here Saturday evening.

Road Service anywhere, call 30. Jack Gibson. 34-tfc.

H. D. Snell of Vernon, spoke at the Baptist Church Sunday morning, and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol H. Bayouth and family visited in Tipton and Blair, Oklahoma, Sunday.

Henry Sullivan spent Sunday and Monday visiting in Lubbock with his brother, James, who is attending Texas Tech.

Mrs. Pete Harris of Clovis, New Mexico, is the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Aldridge.

A. Bailey spent the first of the week in Dallas buying merchandise for the Bailey Dress Shop.

Pete Boverie left Saturday from Lubbock for Galveston, where he will attend medical school this year.

Try King's Candy at Pruden Drug. 11-1c.

Joe Shields returned to Springerville, Arizona, where he will continue his work in the C. C. C. Camp. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Shields for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goforth transacted business in Dallas the first of the week.

Miss Ella Aikman and father of Hereford spent the week end here visiting with relatives and friends.

The offices of Dr. E. W. Jones and Dr. Chas. B. Jones have been moved to the Wellington Hospital. Office phone 254, Hospital phone 201. Dr. Calvin Jones' office will be over Hardy Drug, phone 55.

Mrs. S. A. Street returned to her home in Austin after a week's visit with her nephew, John Harper and family.

Henry Henson of Oklahoma City was a guest during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lederer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shields and daughter, Jo, of Pampa spent the week end with Mrs. J. M. Shields and family, and other relatives and friends.

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan and daughter, Donna Rhea, of Turkey were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell.

A. J. Hill transacted business in Paris, during the past week end.

John Anderson visited in Lubbock and Olton the first of the week. He was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Bill Moseley and family, who have recently moved to Olton.

Fresh shipment of King's Candy at Pruden Drug. 11-1c.

Frank Mitchell was in Fort Collins, Colorado, last week attending the funeral of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harper and daughter returned to their home in Donna after a visit with relatives and friends here.

R. H. Templeton was a business visitor in Lubbock the first of the week.

Two Scents



With the advent of better times over the nation, experiments of past years are expected to take actual form. Pictured above is a "vegetable with two scents" which might be of interest to gardeners. The sweetness and juiciness of the onion is combined with the tang of garlic to make a young lady is shown displaying up this new vegetable, the garlion, the garlion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lynn were visitors in Shamrock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott and daughter, Ernestine, were Childress visitors Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ora Mae White of Vernon spent the week end here visiting with her sister, Mrs. B. L. Acers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiley transacted business the first of the week in Lubbock.

H. W. Holbert left Saturday for Dallas where he will stay for some time.

The offices of Dr. E. W. Jones and Dr. Chas. B. Jones have been moved to the Wellington Hospital. Office phone 254, Hospital phone 201. Dr. Calvin Jones' office will be over Hardy Drug, phone 55.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol H. Bayouth visited with relatives in Memphis last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Lelia Lake visited with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Eula Longino and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied and family and Mr. and Mrs. Shaker Dakil were visitors in Quanah, Sunday.

Road Service anywhere, call 30. Jack Gibson. 34-tfc.

June Ann Nix of Shamrock spent the first of the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher and Mrs. H. S. Riggs attended the singing at Samnorwood last Sunday.

The offices of Dr. E. W. Jones and Dr. Chas. B. Jones have been moved to the Wellington Hospital. Office phone 254, Hospital phone 201. Dr. Calvin Jones' office will be over Hardy Drug, phone 55.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graham returned this week from a trip to Greenville and other points in North Texas. Mr. Graham says that the cotton in that section is considerably below normal. The stalks are large, he says, but they have very little on them.

During the week end Mrs. W. R. McInnis had the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell of Kansas City, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blanton of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blanton of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blanton and family of Claude.

J. W. Ingram returned to his home in White Deer after visiting last week with O. A. Fike and other friends in the Salt Fork community.

You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

To Prove the Results of a Leader Want Ad . . .

JUST CALL 16

BUY RENT FIND SELL

The Easiest CHEAPEST WAY to

A Courteous Ad Taker will receive your Want Ad and a boy will call to collect. It Saves Time! It Saves Trouble! It is a sure way to get RESULTS!

WELLINGTON LEADER Want Ad Information

Rates: 2c per word for one insertion and 1c per word for additional insertions of same classified advertisements.

PHONE 16

Give us your want ad over the telephone and we will send a boy to make the collection without additional charge to you.

Use The Want Ads!

They are reasonable in cost and get fast results. The Leader maintains a complete classification for the convenience of readers and advertisers.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Upright piano, good shape. See Ernest Elliott at Shamburger Lumber Co. 10-3p.

FOR SALE—Good milk goat with doe kid. See Charley Williams. 11-3c.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acres land, mile and half west, half south Salt Fork School. All in cultivation, well improved. J. W. Langham, White Deer, Texas. 11-2p.

FOR SALE—McCormick Binder, fair shape. For Sale or Trade. Trew Bros., 1 mile south Rolla Gin. Phone 904B. 10-2p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 Chevrolet trucks, model 29 and model 33. See Judge Holton. 33-tfc.

FOR SALE—640 acres of good wheat land, Swisher County; 480 acres of mixed farming land and pasture, Donley County; 320 acres with 225 in cultivation, Wheeler County; 160 acres good farming land, Lamb County; two 320 acres, two 240 acres and several 160 acre tracts in Collingsworth County. 160 and one 20-acre tract and one 10-acre tract close to town. For Sale on terms to suit buyer. R. H. Templeton. 9-4c.

FOR SALE—We have stored near Wellington baby grand piano, small upright and a good practice piano, will sell for amount against them. For information write at once to G. H. Jackson, 1101 Elm St., Dallas. 9-3c.

FOR SALE—Good Underwood Typewriter. First class condition. See Ben Boston or S. R. Pinkston at Wooldridge Lumber Yard. 9-3c.

FOR SALE—Two-story Brick Hotel with 18 furnished rooms upstairs and fully equipped restaurant first floor. R. H. Templeton. 9-4c.

SECOND SHEETS—500 for 50c. Good quality. Can also be used for mimeograph or hectograph. Wellington Leader. 30-tfc.

FOR SALE—Headlight bulbs, 15c; tail light bulbs, 5c; fan belts 39c; 18-month battery guaranteed an exchange, \$5.97; 75 square inches cold patch, 29c. Get our prices on Brunswick Tires. All these are regular prices at Bonner Tire Co. 46-tfc.

Mrs. W. C. Thompson is invited to be The Leader Guest at the Ritz Theatre Sunday or Monday, Oct. 6 or 7, for the showing of Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Broadway Gondolier." Present this clipping for admission. 11-1p.

FOR SALE—640 acres of good wheat land, Swisher County; 480 acres mixed farming land and pasture, Donley County; 320 acres with 225 in cultivation, Wheeler County; 160 acres good farming land, Lamb County; two 320 acres, two 240 acres and several 160 acre tracts in Collingsworth County. For sale on terms to suit buyer. R. H. Templeton. 8-4c.

Notices

NOTICE

All firms who sell The City of Wellington are notified to obtain requisition orders for each purchase. These orders should be signed by Bura Handley and must be presented with the bill.

CITY OF WELLINGTON, Jack Knight, Secretary.

NOTICE—Now is the time to buy your fall garden and flower seeds and flower bulbs. T. B. Starkey, southwest corner of square. 1-tfc.

Mrs. C. B. Jones is invited to be The Leader's Guest at the Ritz Theatre Sunday or Monday, Oct. 6 or 7, for the showing of Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Broadway Gondolier." Present this clipping for admission. 11-1p.

Wanted

WANTED—Three-room apartment or modern four-room house. Call 234J. 11-3c.

Want To Buy

I AM shipping hogs from Wellington every Tuesday and Wednesday. Will pay you highest possible price for your hogs. Harley Kern, Phone 411. 32-tfc.

Miscellaneous

"MURDER at the Microphone"—An unusual short story by Curtis B. Leland—will be found in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. A new short story every Sunday! 11-1p.

IRRIGATED LAND—If interested in the Medina Irrigation project, I am conducting weekly trips. Free transportation and room and board while on the property to those who qualify. V. J. Hart, Post-office Barber Shop, Wellington, Texas. 10-tfc.

Found

FOUND—The best, cheapest and quickest way to make hard water soft as velvet. "Uko" is the answer. Makes clothes snow white. Cuts soap bills 50 percent. "UKO" has over 50 uses, the world's best cleaner and water softener. Sold by all grocery stores. 44-tfc.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, furnished or unfurnished on 20 acre plot located near City Park. See Mrs. Annie Bird. 11-tfc.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment furnished, bills paid. Mrs. W. R. McInnis, 904 Bowie. 11-1c.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, 1109 Arlington Street. Meals if desired. Mrs. D. L. Worley. 11-1p.

For Trade

FOR TRADE—Three-room house, two lots on Floydada Street. Would take good used truck. Elmer Clark, Groom, Texas. 112p.

Six-Inch Cotton Bolls Displayed By Ed Lockhart

Ed Lockhart brought two bolls of cotton into The Leader office this week measuring six inches around. They were of the Wat-

son's Big Boll type. Ed says that though his cotton is spotted, he believes that he will average at least one-third bale to the acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kelso of Shamrock, spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

GROCERIES at a Saving!

Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday

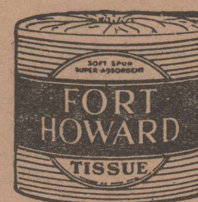
When we say specials, we mean more than ordinary specials, because our stock consists of fresh, quality merchandise. Visit our store and take advantage of these items—or call 165 and we will promptly deliver your order.

MACKERAL 3 Cans 25c
3 CANS FOR



CARNATION FLOUR
24-LB. \$1.15
Bag

PORK & BEANS 4 CANS FOR 25c



FORT HOWARD TISSUE
WHITE AS SNOW • SOFT AS DOWN
Dozen Rolls ONLY 89c

DEL MONTE "FIND OUT" SUGGESTION

Del Monte PEAS
Early Garden 17c
No. 2 Size Can

Del Monte RED SALMON
No. 1 Tall CAN 25c



Del Monte COFFEE
1-Pound CAN 30c

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 18c
NO. 1 SIZE TINS

Del Monte SPINACH 11c
NO. 1 SIZE CAN

Del Monte PINEAPPLE
Crushed No. 1 25c
Flat Can, 3 for

Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE
No. 1 Size Cans—3 FOR 25c

RABURN GROCERY
PHONE 165

DEL MONTE Strawberry Preserves
5-POUND CAN 85c

FREE FREE FREE
MAUK'S AIR SHOW
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
OCTOBER 5th and 6th

Loops . . . Spins . . . Wingovers . . Stalls
Balloon Bursting . . Ribbon Cutting

Passengers carried . . . \$1.00 each
Special Mile-High Rides . . \$2.50 each
Children Under 12 Years . . . 50c each
(All Our Rides Are 8 to 10 Miles Long)

WE WILL GIVE AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Two Airplane Rides to Oldest Couple present. also four Free High-Altitude Rides will be given to the Lucky Ones.

SPECIAL EVENT

Walter D. Mauk will do Acrobatics with a Large Cabin Plane!

REMEMBER—EVERYTHING FREE!

COME! COME! COME!
ONE MILE SOUTH OF WELLINGTON

All Airplanes and Pilots Licensed and Inspected By the Federal Government

Kitchen Today Pleasant Room For Housewife

Conveniences Offer Labor Saving In Preparation Of Meals

If the housewife of today does not have an attractive and well-equipped kitchen she has no one but herself to blame for it. In the local stores one finds modern kitchen furniture, designed to suit individual needs; cookery equipment to lighten her work; gay, colorful linoleum and crisp, fresh curtains to make this workroom pleasant; utensils designed for all culinary needs, and gadgets of all kinds to aid her in the preparation of food.

Modern science has devised so many labor and time-saving appliances that it is no longer necessary for the housewife to spend the greater part of her time in the kitchen. One may have a gas or electric range, with heat control so that there is no need for watching of foods while they cook. One merely sets the heat regulator at the desired temperature, places the food in the oven and leaves it until it has cooked the required length of time. Some equipment even has an indicator to show when the food is ready. Other equipment stops automatically when the food is ready. Electric toasters, waffle irons, casseroles and cookers and whistling tea kettles are included in these classifications.

The modern kitchen is a compact room with stove, work tables, cabinets and sink conveniently arranged to save steps and space. Even the new cooking utensils are designed for space-saving. One finds sets of pans which may be stacked on top of each other and placed over one burner or in the oven with other baking dishes. The new pans are redesigned to fulfill many culinary purposes with a maximum of service and convenience.

In preparing one's food there are many mechanical devices that aid the housewife. Electric mixers offer time and strength-saving gadgets. These mixers are equipped with speed controls. In addition to mixing and whipping foods they have many extra parts that will shred, grind and chop foods. They may be used for many culinary demands.

Gadgets include those which not only aid in food preparation, but those which make food service more attractive. One finds vegetable peelers and slicers, grapefruit corers and servers, set of garnishers, pastry blenders and many other useful items in the stores.

Kitchen furnishings may be purchased in many colors, materials and sizes to suit the individual needs and desires of the housewife. Utensils may be of aluminum, copper, granite. One may purchase percolators or drip coffee makers in chromium, glass, aluminum or granite. They are designed for use with gas or electricity.

The kitchen of today is such a colorful, pleasant and efficient workroom that the housewife truly enjoys the time spent in it.

In a fist fight over naming his baby daughter, Frank March of New Marlboro, Mass., struck his father-in-law, who fell dead 15 minutes after receiving the blow. Karch was arrested, charged with manslaughter.

During its first year of operation, bromine extracted from the sea by a plant in North Carolina amounted to more than five million pounds.

And Now - An Air-Conditioned Bed!



An air-conditioned bed, in which, it is claimed, a person may sleep comfortably through sweltering nights, is shown above being demonstrated by a young Chicago miss. She is pictured regulating to suit her comfort the temperature of the dehumidified air before drawing the canvass wall that will surround her during the night.

An Old Timer Reviews Singing Convention At Samnorwood Sunday

By J. C. CLAUNCH

On Sunday morning, Sept. 29, we climbed aboard our Ford and drove over to Samnorwood to the Collingsworth County Singing Convention that meets every fifth Sunday. Sure had a fine day. Clear skies, bright sunshine, and a cool breeze that made one feel like doing things.

We enjoyed some wonderful singing with people there from Shamrock, Wellington, Twitty, Dodsonville, Hedley—in fact, so many folks were there that there was not enough room for them to get inside.

And say, do those Samnorwood folks know how to fix something to eat? All of you singers who missed the convention missed a treat; the good gospel songs that will lift you up and make you feel good. Gospel songs fit to be sung in anyone's home or church, or anywhere. It has been said that singing conventions were evil, or something to that effect. We take issue with them. I go to every one that I can and I have found nothing bad about a convention. Every one seemed to enjoy every bit of it. We thank Mr. Staggs for his books and wish to express our appreciation to Miss Williams of Shamrock for her help on the program.

The program follows: Twitty quartet, W. S. Brewer, E. J. Cooper-Davis, Clement sisters, duet; Luther Claunch, Rex Willoughby, Jap Isaacs, Harry Patterson, Wellington quartet, Hunter Sims, Joe Skaggs, Miss Williams, Dick Gamble, Hefner duet, Mr. Porter, Mrs. Jack Lowry and Mrs. L. C. Sweat, duet, Mrs. Steelman.

Hester Dodson, Plymouth ladies quartet, B. F. Hooker, J. C. Claunch, Wanda Monroe, Mr. Buck, Amos Williams, duet, George Groves, Jack Cooper, Davis, Bob Spears, J. W. McCord, Mr. Murry, L. J. Cooper, Jim Payne, O. B.

Bleeding Gums Healed
The sight of sore gums is sickening. Reliable dentists often report the successful use of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY on their very worst cases. If you will get a bottle and use as directed druggists will return money if it fails—Cochran Drug Co. adv-2

Mill To Produce New Oil Cake

The Childress Cotton Oil Mill Company is preparing to place upon the market a new plan of cutting oil cake for cattle feeding. There is no change in the feeding quality of this cake, but it is claimed there will be less waste in feeding.

The cake is forced through holes five-eighths and seven-eighths in diameter, the cake being cut into cubes one inch long. The smaller cubes are for feeding calves and the larger ones for grown cattle. Those who have used this new cake are greatly pleased with it, according to reports coming to the oil mill company.

It was necessary to install new machinery to make these cubes and the work is just about completed. The company as usual, will make cake of the old style as well as cottonseed meal. The company has on hand about 100 tons of seed and will start up in a few days to try out the new machinery.

In addition to the new machinery being installed the entire mill has been overhauled and given a general repairing, quite a sum of money having been spent on the work, also a number of men given employment for several weeks.

After a long struggle married women have won the right to be employed as teachers and doctors by the London county council.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Collingsworth County—Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED To summon the heirs of T. F. Johnson, deceased, and their heirs and legal representatives, and the defendant, Mrs. T. F. Johnson, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Collingsworth County, to be held at the Courthouse thereof in the town of Wellington, on the 2nd Monday in November, being the 11th day of November, A. D. 1935, then and there to answer an amended petition filed in said Court on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1935, the file number of which is 1835, in which suit First National Bank of Amarillo, Amarillo National Bank, American State Bank of Amarillo, and Amarillo Bank and Trust Company are plaintiffs, and the heirs of T. F. Johnson, deceased, and their heirs and legal representatives, Mrs. T. F. Johnson, Reid B. Scott, R. L. Scott, and M. Helen Scott, are defendants, the cause of action being alleged as follows:

Suit upon a Vendor's Lien note in the amount of Four Thousand and No-100 Dollars (\$4,000.00), dated January 26, 1926, executed by T. F. Johnson, payable to the order of R. L. Scott at Wellington, Texas, in annual installments of One Hundred and No-100 Dollars (\$100.00) each, the first installment due January 1, 1927, and one the first day of each succeeding year thereafter until paid, bearing interest at eight per cent (8%) per annum from date to

maturity, and at ten per cent (10%) per annum from maturity, and providing for ten per cent (10%) of the principal and interest as attorney's fees: Said note having been transferred by R. L. Scott to the National Bank of Commerce of Amarillo as collateral security and by said bank sold to plaintiffs herein. Also for foreclosure of a Vendor's Lien against the Southeast one-quarter (SE1-4) of Section Number Eighty-one (81) in Block Number Nineteen (19), H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey, in Collingsworth County, Texas, which said land was, by deed of date, January 26, 1926, conveyed by R. L. Scott and M. Helen Scott, to T. F. Johnson, and in which said deed, a Vendor's Lien was retained to secure the payment of the above described note, which note was given as part of the purchase price of said land, and in said note, the Vendor's Lien was referred to, for costs of suit and for order of sale.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED To summon the defendants and to serve this citation by making publica-

tion of such citation once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in a newspaper published in your County, but if no newspaper is published in said County, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof, this Writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness W. H. GOFORTH, Clerk of the District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas.

Given Under My Hand and Seal of Said Court in the town of Wellington, this 11th day of September, A. D. 1935.

W. H. GOFORTH
Clerk of the District Court,
of Collingsworth County,
Texas. 9-4c

Read The Leader Want Ads

BETTER TIMES are HERE!



— and we rejoice with you, because many of our friends and customers are farmers. We are glad to see you prosper and we wish you continued success.

PHONE 104 — WE DELIVER

Quality Service Economy ON YOUR GROCERIES

We have a complete stock of groceries in order to serve you better. Check over these SPECIALS—

CORN, No. 2 Size. 25c
3 CANS FOR

Tomatoes 25c
2 Size—3 for

Salmon 25c
2 For

Spuds 25c
Per Peck

WP Coffee 20c
Per Pound

SNOWDRIFT \$1.15
3 LBS — 60c; 6 POUNDS

Pork-Beans 5c
Per Can

Laundry Soap 25c
Quick Naptha 6 Bars

Tomato 25c
JUICE—3 for

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25c
3 FOR

ONLY ONE OFFER TO A CUSTOMER
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
1 MEDIUM PKG. 5c
(Regular 10c Value)
when you buy
1 LARGE PKG. Large 25c
OXYDOL 3 Camay for 18c

COMPLETE STOCKS for your fall needs

We have just received a new line of fall merchandise. All departments are complete with merchandise that's needed now!

COLD WEATHER NEEDS FOR THE BABY!

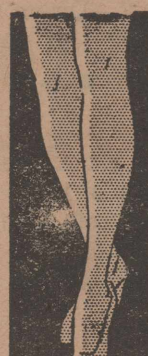
Blankets, Shirts, Sacques —More attractive than we've ever had before. Popular Prices



Purses

Pouch, underarm and back-strap styles— 29c to 98c

Scarf and Collars 29c
make old dresses new with plaid, silk print, triangle scarf and collar.



Fall Hosiery

Fall showing of most popular colors in full fashion Du-Barry— 69c and 89c
Dull Lustre Rayon — 25c

Tinware and Household Needs
Buckets, all sizes—Tubs and Pans of all kinds!
VERY MUCH IN NEED RIGHT NOW!

HARRELL'S 5c TO \$1 STORE

Home
Owned

Home
Operated

BRING YOUR PRODUCE TO BAUMGARDNER'S Shamrock, Texas

We are Paying today subject to Market Change.

CREAM 25c

Heavy Hens 14c
Light Hens 12c
Heavy Springs 14c
Light Springs 12c
Eggs—dozen 22c
Hides—per lb. 3c

Help yourself by trading with an
Independent Produce House!

GRAHAN - Mercantile - Southwest Corner Square Phone 104

Liquor Measure Defining Saloon Passes In Senate

Bill Introduced By Senator Clint C. Small, Former Resident Here

Austin—The senate today finally passed the bill defining the open saloon to restrict liquor sales to unbroken packages. The measure was introduced by Senator Clint Small of Amarillo.

Senator W. K. Hopkins, Gonzales, sponsor of the license system bill, proposed a ban against the sale of liquor in places where other medicated compounds or carbonated water was dispensed. "It will plug up the loop hole of camouflage drug stores," he said. "It will prohibit persons from buying a 'traveling saloon' at one place."

The dry group questioned the practicability of the amendment. The perfected substitute bill, Senator Small and the dry group offered, was adopted. It lengthened the definition of saloon from 42 words to 103.

Small said it was aimed at the "drug store crowd."

The house reversed itself and instructed the state affairs committee to remove the tax section from the bill to provide old age pensions.

The action would clear a way for the passage of the pension bill with revenue to be raised later in a separate proposal.

ABERDEEN

By Mrs. James L. Light

Homer Sanders is recovering nicely from an appendicitis operation he underwent about ten days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green of Los Angeles, California, visited Mrs. Green's brother, J. R. Darrow and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Deger and J. H. Hobbs visited relatives on the south plains last week. Mrs. Morris Hobbs of Muleshoe who has been visiting here went as far as her home with them.

Miss Joe Waller and Mrs. Jennie White of Hollis visited in the home of Mrs. Willie Waller and family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Guthrie and Mrs. Elmer Smith and family visited relatives in Quail during the week end and attended church services while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich McClure of Wellington and Henry Flemings of Shamrock visited in the J. H. Hobbs home Sunday.

Olmon Sweat, who is employed as principal of the Fresno School, visited his brother, Olson Sweat, and family and other relatives here over the week end.

BOWEN

Mrs. J. A. Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bowen visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braswell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Campsey of Knox City, Grundy Campsey and Mrs. Sam Turner of Truscott visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bowen, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lowe and Mrs. D. L. Byers visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram and Mrs. Ellen Ingram Sunday.

Mrs. M. Winter, Mrs. Bob Bowen, Mrs. Alvin Winter visited with Mrs. Fred Thomas Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Tyler of Dodsonville and father of Vernon spent Friday night with A. G. Tyler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tyler visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison.

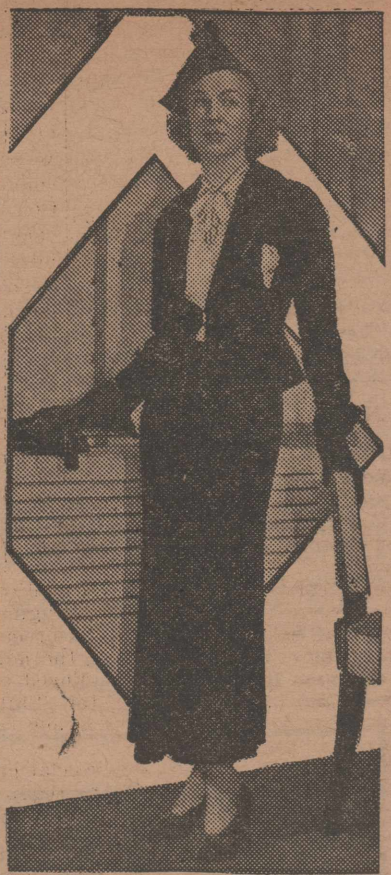
Mr. and Mrs. M. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickman.

Mrs. D. L. Byers and Olen Lowe visited in Davidson, Oklahoma, during the week end.

Garland Hampton Gets Promotions

Garland Hampton of this city is making an exceptional record in the School of Music, University of Arizona, according to reports today, which stated that he had been promoted to first chair in the University Concert Band. He also holds first chair in the clarinet section of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra, which entitles him to appear as soloist, and personally directs an 11-piece orchestra.

Practical, Smart



A simple daytime suit in the new crush-resistant velvet. It is practical, smart and flattering in the extreme. This is the season when velvets are in the lead. Hat, bag and gloves are also in crush-resistant velvet, which means serviceability as well as elegance and chic.

DOZIER

Lillie Voyles

Several from this community attended the play at Lone Mound Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Purkey of Lone Mound Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al McCracken and daughter, Mary Ann, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sechrist Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messey and daughter, Willie, attended the funeral of his uncle of Post, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Crow left Saturday for Woodward, Oklahoma, to attend the funeral of his sister.

Mrs. S. E. Voyles visited Mrs. Young Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Martindale and daughter, Bernice, and Mrs. Jack Hiett and family and Bert Martindale attended church at King Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilkerson, Mrs. Robinson, J. W. Sechrist, and son, Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers and family, Will Ward, Buck Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and daughter, Pauline, were Shamrock visitors Saturday.

Quail School News

Quail School Colors

The school colors for the Quail High School, are to be selected from the colors nominated by the high school classes by a student election to be conducted by the high school civics class.

Arrangements have been made for a regular chapel period for the entire school each Thursday afternoon, at which time a program prepared by a group of students under the supervision of one of the teachers is to be presented. Last Thursday afternoon the Future Farmers' Club, under the supervision of Mr. Tampke, agriculture teacher, presented a musical program. Mrs. Slade's public speaking class will present a program this Thursday.

The Quail High School enrollment was increased to 225 this week.

Amateur Programs

The First Quail Amateur night program will be conducted Friday night at the Quail Baptist Church. The purpose of this program is to furnish entertainment for the community and serve as a means of bringing the residents of the newly consolidated Quail district together for a social gathering.

The program for the entertainment will consist of short skits presented by the amateur entertainers of the entire community. All who desire to do so are invited to prepare a short program for this entertainment. The skits, musical programs, or dramatic skits will be named to select the best program presented, and a prize will be awarded to the person or persons presenting this program.

Night Classes

An adult school is being organized in Quail and some 200 adults are expected to enroll. This school is being organized so as to offer opportunities to parents who want to attend. Classes will be taught by the regularly employed teachers in the day schools. These teachers are offering their services free to parents who are interested in attending. Courses will be offered in Agriculture, Home Ec., Government, Every-day English, Farm Arithmetic, Art, Music, and many others.

This is going to be one of the greatest moves in this district this year. Some 100 persons have already made inquiry in regard to this course.

Quail School Adds Teacher

Miss Marion Downs has been added to the Quail faculty. She will have charge of the music department. Miss Downs is a very competent teacher and has had several years teaching experience.

New Typewriters

After a delay of two weeks, the

Quail High School received six new Royal typewriters and twelve new typing tables. The school is to receive six more typewriters soon.

Much interest is being shown by the students in commercial subjects. There are 27 students in the typing class, 15 in the junior business training class, and about 10 in the bookkeeping class.

Chapel Program

Last Thursday the Quail F. F. A. Boys gave a very entertaining chapel program for the school with very unique ceremonies.

The opening and closing ceremonies of the State and national organization with which the regular F. F. A. paraphernalia was used. After the opening the regular routine of business was followed and closing with a program of old time fiddle music and songs. Various combinations of fiddle, guitar, mandolin, banjo, harp and singing. These boys are available for any other school if they should desire to use them.

Picture Memory Contest Planned

Co-operating with the Collingsworth County Home Demonstration Clubs, the Wellington Art Club will sponsor a picture memory contest, according to the announcement of Mrs. A. B. Smith, president today.

The contest will be open to every person in Collingsworth County, the announcement said, and all interested persons were urged to enter their names at the office of the county agent, by October 10. The costs for those entering will be 32c per person, and the money will be used for purchasing small prints of famous paintings.

Each week the art club will choose artists, and pictures, and will publish a legend of the life of the artist, pictures will be displayed in the county library. Persons entering the contest will view the pictures, and along with one of the miniatures of the pictures, will place the biographical sketch of the life of the artist in a notebook.

Hand-painted pictures will be presented as prizes in the contest, which opens next week with the French Artist, Corot. The contest will continue for a period of eight months.

Mrs. Ellis Sees Demonstration Of Famous Surgeon

Mrs. D. G. Ellis visited in Fort Worth Tuesday and Wednesday, where she witnessed a dermatology demonstration performed by Professor Stoddard of Boston.

We have it in

WELLINGTON

STARTLING NEW FARM INVENTION

Fifty cents a year operating cost brings the whole world to your home wherever you are. Startling new radio invention—no "A" batteries—no "B" batteries—no "C" batteries—no dry batteries at all—no storage battery sent out for charging. Superior results—does away entirely with need for electric power line connections. Lowest cost on record.

New "self operating" radio—no more "run down" batteries. At last—the result of 20 years' research—a trouble free radio especially built for the country home and farm without electric power. Works perfectly anywhere. Unbelievably low cost operation—made by Zenith—oldest established radio manufacturer in U. S. A.

Europe, South America or the Orient—every day or your money back—and all American stations—entertainment—crops—markets—weather—planes—ships at sea—police, etc.

"50c A YEAR"

Works just like the finest city sets. Clear-cut far or near reception. Find out about FREE TRIAL in your own home and "50c a year for 10 hours every day" operating cost. You've never before heard of anything like this. It's startling—amazing.



WELLINGTON
RADIO-ELECTRIC
SHOP

In P. O. Bldg. Phone 101

Goatmen Prosper As Mohair Soars To High Price

Best Prices Since 1929 Are Compared With Lowest In 1932

UVALDE, Texas—With mohair prices at the highest level since 1929, as a result of the sale of 350,000 pounds last week by two local warehouses at 50c a pound for grown hair and 60c for kid, and crops the best in years, a decided upturn in conditions here is seen.

Half-a-dollar mohair represents a phenomenal price in view of the fact that the hair, of which Texas produces about 95 per cent of the entire United States output, was selling for 6c a pound in the spring of 1932. Goats could be bought for as low as 25c to 50c a head at that time, and buyers were few. Discouraged ranchmen gave their animals little care and some even turned them out beside the road to die rather than feed them.

The approximately \$200,000 realized from mohair sales last week, however, has completely changed the picture. Also, instead of the serious drought of a year ago this section has had torrential rains during the spring and summer,

making excellent pasture and bumper feed crops. While feed prices are low, cattle, sheep and goat prices have risen sharply and trading is active.

The mohair price compares with a 25c price last spring for grown hair, 20c in the spring and fall of 1934, 43c in the fall of 1933 and 13c the previous spring, 8c in the fall of 1932 and 6c a pound that spring. Kid hair usually sells for about 10c a pound more than grown. The highest price for a mohair sale in the last twenty-two years here was the 76 1-8c per pound paid for grown hair in the spring of 1928.

Other recent mohair sales in Texas include: 130,000 pounds at Brackettville, 55,000 pounds at Mason, 175,000 pounds at Del Rio, and approximately 250,000 pounds at Kerrville, all at 50c and 60c a pound for grown and kid hair. The total of about 1,000,000 pounds for Texas returned more than \$500,000 to goatmen, it is estimated.

RING

By Anita Harris

King Community is getting the bus route worked. One bridge has been put in and grading has been done. The roads are also being graded in preparation for cotton hauling.

Mrs. F. G. Brown accompanied by Mrs. Dodson and her sister, Bennie Dodson, and Sylvia Brown attended the Methodist quarterly conference at Salt Fork Saturday. The Primitive Baptist held their

regular fifth Sunday meeting at the King school house with Brothers Collins, Ethridge and other leaders presiding.

A. A. Tampke and F. G. Brown of King made a trip to Pampa Saturday after well casing to be used by Mr. Tampke in the new well he expects to start soon.

Miss Lily Cagle visited with Mrs. L. C. Merchant at King School and at her home Thursday afternoon.

F. G. Brown took his family and Mrs. L. C. Merchant to Samnorwood Sunday where they enjoyed the singing.

Wood or wool, cotton or corn, hides and what not have possibilities for home use to add to the comforts and conveniences of life in these days of small electrically equipped shops and reviving interests in skills.

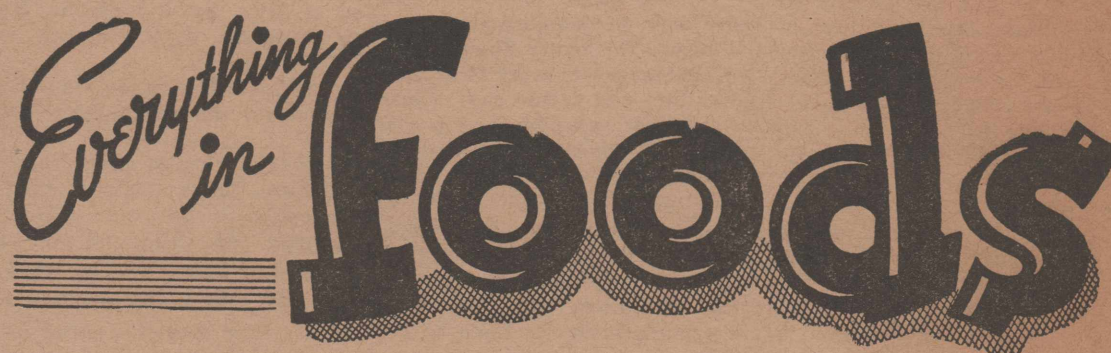
Someone Will Be LUCKY

Every 10th Permanent Will Be FREE On Any Price

SEE US FOR SPECIALS On All Beauty Work.

Doris La Belle BEAUTY SHOP

—Across from the Postoffice—
Mrs. Ona Smith. Phone 24



FLOUR

Yukon's Best \$1.98
48 LB. -----

POTATOES

25 LBS. 25c
FOR -----

CORN

No. 2 size—Per Case of 2 Dozen Cans \$2.10

CABBAGE 25c
25 Pounds for

TOMATOES

No. 2 size—Per Case of 2 Dozen Cans \$1.75

COFFEE

Maxwell House 85c
3 LBS. FOR -----
1 LB. for ----- 29c

COFFEE

White Swan 89c
3 LBS. FOR -----
1 LB. for ----- 31c

PEANUT BUTTER

32-Ounce Jar 34c

AMERICA'S FINEST

WHITE HOUSE RICE
The only heat processed rice you can buy. Every grain whole—Easy to cook. A Silverware coupon in each Package.
2 lbs. . . 19c

SNOWDRIFT

6-Lb. Pail \$1.10



KRAUT

No. 2 1-2—Doz. Cans \$1.10

SYRUP

White Swan 55c
Ribbon Cane

SYRUP

Mary Jane 55c
Per Gallon

HOMINY

No. 2 1-2—Dozen Cans \$1.10

Market Specials

PORK & BEANS

Van Camp's 1-Lb. Cans Per Dozen Cans 69c

Roast

Beef, Lb. 13c

Salt Pork

Per Lb. 23c

Butter

Creamery, lb 27c

Sausage

Per Lb. 20c

— Top Prices For Your Eggs —



J. W. VALLANCE, Owner

Society

MRS. DESKINS WELLS

Membership Drive To Be Sponsored By High School

A membership drive which will start on Monday, October 14, to be sponsored by the High School Parent-Teacher Association, will be under the direction of Mrs. Jess Cook and Mrs. J. C. Whisenant. A prize of \$5 will be given to the class in both the junior and senior high divisions to the room with the most mothers enrolled.

In the business meeting, it was decided that the high school divisions would meet each first Monday evening of the month at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. \$50 has been donated to the library for a set of "Americana" books and plans are being made to buy baseballs and bats for the junior high.

The following committees were appointed for the Halloween carnival which will be held jointly by the three units October 31: food, Mrs. O. D. Holton, Mrs. Ray Morgan, Mrs. Jess Cook; candy, Mrs. Lee O'Neil, Mrs. Harry Gilbert; entertainment, W. F. Decker, Miss Lila Allred, Mrs. J. C. Whisenant, Mrs. Cleo Templeton.

Samnorwood P. T. A. Gives Reception For Faculty

The Samnorwood P. T. A. entertained the faculty with a reception at the high school building Thursday evening, September 26.

The faculty was assembled on the stage and F. W. Thompson made an introductory talk. Superintendent E. G. Sanders introduced the teachers, giving the name and college of each.

Mrs. Barney Walker announced the following program: "The Minute" by Billie Lee Roark and Burbie Peeples; "What's the Reason" and "Up the Lazy River," by Molly Ann McWhirter and Burbie Peeples; "The Object of My Affection," and "Dreaming of You," by Lyna Mae Lowry, Arline Young, Molly Ann McWhirter and Burbie Peeples; "Cutest Kids in Town" by Carmen Marcham, Lela Marcham, Betty Jean Sanders and Bonno Mae Throckmorton, Theone Parker; "Envy," by Betty Jean Sanders; "Selling the Baby," by Theone Parker.

After the program the guests were served refreshments.

Mrs. Hugh Autrey Named Honoree In Ball Home Wednesday

Mrs. Hugh Autrey was surprised with a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Odie Ball on Wednesday afternoon, September 25, when Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Glenn Brickey were hostesses.

The honoree received many useful gifts. After an entertaining social hour, the following were served refreshments: Mesdames J. C. Dean, J. M. Shields, Earl Goforth, Green Parsons, B. A. Bledsoe, Ray Morgan, Betty Fillpot, Ola Wall, Stella West, Earl Henry, R. S. Montague, J. C. Whisenant, R. F. Curtner, John Bevel, Hugh Autrey, honoree, Ball Brickey, hostesses; Misses Amy Keller and Louise Whisenant. The following sent gifts: Mrs. Gerald Hardy, Miss Oma Robertson, Miss Katherine Jolly, Mrs. Ella George, Mrs. Tom Bryant, Mrs. Ben Hurst, Mrs. Jack Harper, Mrs. Paul Hardy.

Read The Leader Want Ads!

Wells Celebrate Eleventh Wedding Anniversary

On Saturday evening, September 28, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wells celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary with a dinner party at their home. Invitations were extended to ten couples.

Roses and marigolds were used to decorate the rooms and dinner tables. Places were arranged for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deahl, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Clifton High, Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. French, Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wells.

Domestic Science Meets With Mrs. L. E. Gribble

Mrs. L. E. Gribble was hostess last Wednesday to the opening meeting of the Domestic Science Club. Mrs. E. N. Lewis made an address of welcome directed to the new president, Mrs. Cleo Templeton.

The program for the afternoon was conducted by Mrs. E. N. Lewis and Mrs. Lee O'Neil. Mrs. Lewis gave a topographical survey of the state of Texas. Mrs. O'Neil gave interesting facts about the drainage of Texas both the natural and artificial.

Those attending were: Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Mrs. Pink Sullivan, Mrs. S. R. Pinkston, Mrs. T. E. Benge, Mrs. Lee O'Neil, Mrs. Cleo Templeton, Mrs. E. N. Lewis and hostess, Mrs. L. E. Gribble.

Allois Van Pelt Is Honoree At Parent's Home

An enjoyable evening was spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Van Pelt by a group of friends honoring their daughter, Allois.

Games and contests offered variety in the entertainment for the group. Refreshments were served to: Misses Marie Hicks, Juanita Tucker, Erma Lee Gunstream and Lorena Alexander; Messrs. Orval Lowrey, Bob Alexander, Curtis Fulture, John Jackson, J. B. Killian, Allen Alexander, Junior Caisson and hostess, Miss Allois Van Pelt.

Mrs. Charlie Jones Hostess To Be Jolly Club

Members of the Be Jolly Club and a few additional guests were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Charlie Jones. When scores were totaled, high prizes went to Mrs. E. N. Lewis and Mrs. Pink Sullivan.

A dessert course was served to sixteen guests. They were: Mrs. J. B. Hauter, Mrs. S. R. Pinkston, Mrs. Pink Sullivan, Mrs. Roy Horn, Mrs. E. N. Lewis, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mrs. Bennett Bond, Mrs. Jack Deahl, Mrs. L. Z. Cone, Mrs. A. L. Cochran, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Bess Royal, Mrs. H. M. Dudley, Mrs. E. W. Moss, Mrs. J. N. Wallace, and hostess, Mrs. Charlie Jones.

The finest grade of oil produced in the world is from the jaws of porpoises, and is used almost exclusively by watchmakers.

Student



Mauryeen Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunt, is attending John Tarleton Military College in Stephenville. Mauryeen finished Wellington High School with the class of 1935.

Mrs. Jess Cook Entertains Sewing Club Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Jess Cook was hostess to the Sewing Club. A pleasant afternoon was spent sewing after which the hostess served refreshments.

Attending were: Mrs. Scott Sigler, Mrs. Mart Adams, Mrs. J. M. Stowell, Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mrs. V. A. Porter, and hostess, Mrs. Jess Cook.

Mrs. Sigler will entertain the club on their next meeting date.

Mrs. Hite Hostess To Busy Bee Quilting Wednesday

Mrs. Hite was hostess to the members of the Busy Bee Quilting Club Wednesday at her home in the Bowen Community. Attending were: Mrs. Bob Archie, Mrs. Tyler, Miss Evelyn Tyler, Mrs. Bob Bowen, Mrs. M. Winter, Mrs. Paul Hardy, Mrs. J. A. Lowe, Mrs. D. L. Byars, Mrs. J. I. Thomas, and hostess, Mrs. Hite.

The next meeting will be held in the V. J. Simpson home with Mrs. Lowe as hostess on Thursday.

Red Cross--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

work. A safety campaign will also be conducted here during October in the interest of preventing all types of accidents. In connection with the campaign, two national, coast-to-coast broadcasts will be presented in the Highway Safety program. The program will be carried on the Columbia network Oct. 1, and on the national broadcasting chain Oct. 4.

Trench silos are getting filled this month in Texas. Corn, red top cane, seeded ribbon cane, hegari, kafir, milo, and a few more such crops are going into them.

He says that the leaves on the upper half of the stalk should be green—but the riper the crop the greater the feed value of the silage.



I have been using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for thirty years. No matter what kind of pain I have, they stop it almost instantly. Never without them in the house.

Mrs. Chas. W. Webb, Indio, Calif.

You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes?

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them.

Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa

I have been using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain.

Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand.

Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho

I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain.

Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickshinny, Pa.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

NEVER SOLD IN BULK

Collision Is Fatal For Two Shamrock Persons Wednesday

Finis Bumpass and Clara Watson, both of Shamrock, were killed in an automobile collision seven miles west of Shamrock shortly after noon Wednesday. Several other injuries were reported, but not confirmed.

Funeral arrangements for Bumpass and Miss Watson were not completed Wednesday afternoon.

New Gym--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

ent building. The large auditorium now included in the present building will be divided into class rooms to house home economics and agriculture departments, according to present plans. With the addition of the gymnasium and auditorium, it is believed that the housing facilities of the school will prove ample for several years.

Move Is Started--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

man, U. E. Kelley, E. M. Trew, M. L. James, Willie Smith, Willie Knoll, A. S. Whitson and R. O. Gregory.

The remainder of the names have not been released by the committeemen as yet, but active work was started on the project this week. The county committee also asked that anyone desiring to contribute to the fund see any of the parties listed above or any of the local committeemen, or members of the council. An effort is being made to secure the quota as soon as possible, because a delay might prevent the State Farm Council from making their preliminary campaign.

B. G. Glenn, county chairman, stated that the future of the AAA depends upon the response of the interested farmers in showing their desire of its continuance, and by contributing small sums to carry on the work.

Any possible connection between the operation of the County Farm Council and the county agent's office was dismissed in a statement by Mr. Glenn, who said:

"The articles appearing in last week paper in regard to the Collingsworth County Farmers Protective Association, it was noted that some of the statements had been released through the County Agent's office, we would like to make it clear in this statement, that the County Agent's office is in no way a part of the Collingsworth County Farmers Association, and the statements in the article were compiled by the Executive Council of the Association, of which

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

You're The Loser

WHEN you allow Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains to keep you from work or pleasure.

You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you.

Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money?

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling.

Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing else relieves pain so promptly and effectively.

Why don't you try them? Once you know how pleasant they are to take, how quickly and effectively they relieve, you won't want to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medicines.

You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes?

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

Mrs. Silas D. Keller, Fenfield, Pa. I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them.

Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa

I have been using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain.

Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio

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Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickshinny, Pa.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

NEVER SOLD IN BULK

B. G. Glenn, is chairman. County Agent, John O. Stovall, and Assistant in Cotton Adjustment, O. J. Walker, are in no way officially connected with any organization except the Extension Service of Texas, and the United States Department of Agriculture."

Signed: B. G. GLENN, Chairman, Collingsworth County Protective Association.

Business Upturn--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

several months

Better Merchandise Merchants of Wellington indicate the new feeling with heavy stocks in which the better quality merchandise is more prominently displayed than it has been in recent years. Dry goods stores are heavier stocked than they have been in three years. Four cars of new furniture have been bought by various stores and are either here or scheduled to arrive in a few days. Grocery stores, which have been aggressive in their merchandizing, present even larger stocks and greater values for their customers. The same confidence is noted in the drug stores and variety stores, and the automobile dealers expect the best season they have had in some time.

Debts In Shape

The basis of this optimism is not due to one thing alone. Prominent among the considerations is the fact that many of the debts of the county have either been put in shape or else have been paid off. For the past four weeks the lumber business has been the best that it has experienced in the past five years. Most of the building trade has come from the country. Lumbermen as well as bankers consider this significant. No farmer is going to set about improving

his house or his barn as long as there is any immediate danger of him losing his property. A certain sense of security is needed to cause such a development.

Besides the income from crops government payments to farmers will accelerate business here. Within a short time approximately \$250,000 in cotton checks will be received by farmers in this county. In addition there is other government work such as the shelter under way. WPA projects will provide steady employment for many when they are unable to find work locally, and the seven miles

of concrete work on Highway 4, will bring new money and new labor into the county. It is expected that the strip north of the river will be let by the time the seven mile strip is finished.

A new enterprise of the County Board of Development shows signs of bringing business to Collingsworth County from neighboring counties. This is the gigantic auction business, which will be held each Thursday. While it is a new idea comparatively, it has been tried out in one state with tremendous success, and has resulted in two Saturdays in each week for the town in which it was held.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 7.057 miles of Concrete Pavement from Wellington to Salt Fork of Red River, on Highway No. 4, covered by Regular Federal Aid Project No. 573-D, Control 31-4-3, in Collingsworth County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., October 8, 1935, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the selection of labor, and hours and conditions of employment.

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall be Seventy-Five (75c) Cents per hour for "Skilled Labor," Forty-Five (45c) Cents per hour for "Intermediate Grade Labor," and Thirty (30c) Cents per hour for "Unskilled Labor."

Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the proposal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill No. 54 of the Forty-Third Legislature of the State of Texas.

Type of Laborer, Workman, or Mechanic	*Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (based on an Eight (8) Hour Working Day)	Prevailing Minimum Hourly Wage Rate
Skilled Labor	\$6.00	\$.75
Intermediate Grade Labor	3.60	.45
Unskilled Labor	2.40	.30

For the classification of particular positions under the above types of Laborers, Workmen, or Mechanics, see the Required Special Provisions.

*The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this contract. Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

A local employment agency from which the Contractor shall obtain employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the office of John B. Nabors, Division Engineer, Childress, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

10-2c

LETTUCE Nice Firm Heads ----- 4c	CABBAGE Colorado Green. Per Lb. ----- 1c
PEAS Crowder. Per Lb. ----- 3c	BANANAS ² DOZEN FOR 25c
BEANS GREEN. Per Lb. ----- 3½c	COMPOUND 8-LB. CARTON FOR 98c
GRAPES PER Pound ----- 7½c	Spuds U. S. NO. 1. PER PECK ----- 19c
TURNIPS and TOPS Per Bunch ----- 5c	Beans PINTO. 5 LBS. ----- 27c
BEETS— ONIONS—Per CARROTS—BU. RADISHES— 4c	Coffee BREAK 'O MORN. Per LB. --- 16c
ORANGES Nice Size. EACH ----- 1½c	Tomatoes No. 2 size. 3 CANS ----- 23c
APPLES Good Eating. Per Doz. ----- 17c	Pork & Beans Campbell's 1-Lb. Cans EACH ----- 5c
BINDER TWINE GUARANTEED 8-LB. Ball ----- 59c	Crackers 2-LB. BOX FOR ----- 19c
HOT BARBECUE	PRUNES FRESH. 3-LB. PACKAGE ----- 17c
OYSTERS SELECT. Per Pint ----- 39c	CORN FLAKES —3 large pkgs. 25c
	PICKLES Sour or Dill 32-OUNCE JAR ----- 16c
	KRAUT No. 2 size—2 for 15c
	MILK Large Size 6c Small Size 3c
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	MARKET DEPT.
	STEAK, fancy quarter—Lb. ----- 17 1-2c
	CHEESE, full cream—Lb. ----- 18c
	BEEF ROAST—Lb. ----- 14c
	BACON, sliced—Lb. ----- 33c
	BOLOGNA—Lb. ----- 18c
	BUTTER, Cloverbloom—Lb. ----- 27c
	There Will Be Many More Special Items Posted on Our Shelves.
	Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday
DUCKWORTH South Side Square	FOOD STORE South Side Square

Here is Opportunity

For Any Club, Church, or Civic Organization

Ask us how you can raise money by saving wrappers on canned goods. It costs you nothing to find out.

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Wellington Leader

"A Builder in Collingsworth County"
ESTABLISHED 1909

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WELLINGTON, TEXAS

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

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AS A MAN THINKS

Observance of certain notable days should remind us of the obligations which those days suggest. Nothing is more important than the focusing of attention on the needs of our world. It is highly important that people think, think seriously, think right, and that their thinking shall prompt actions and give color to their days.

The popular form of government is that in which people do their own thinking, elect their own officials and crystallize the sentiment that makes the laws. But we too much and too often emphasize thinking en masse. It is splendid if we can have the majorities for ushering in every needed reform. But many a reform is obtained through an invincible personality—one person doing and saying what he thinks is right and standing by his guns though the heavens fall.

As a man thinks, so is he; so is his neighborhood; so is his community; so is his nation. One man has often set in operation a train of influences that never spent their force until the desired reform was won.

The wisest man is he who changes his mind and does different thinking today from that of yesterday, if convinced that he was wrong yesterday. It is not only important that we have firm convictions, but it is equally important that we have reasons for our convictions. Many a person, to take his word for it, does not know why he belongs to a certain church or votes a certain ticket. He has never thought through to its logical conclusion the philosophy to which he subscribes.

As a man thinketh, so does a nation think. As a nation thinks, so is it. The nations of the world thought for years in terms of militarism, commercial rivalry, secret treaties, jealousy, suspicion, and intrigue. The most destructive war the world has yet known seemed necessary in order to change the thinking of the world.

Now our civic responsibility and humanitarian obligations tell us that we must think in terms of arbitration, love, service and universal peace.

Let us continue to change our thinking. It is time our thoughts leaped from armaments to the personal needs of man. The unemployed, the tired, the hungry, the illiterate must be helped and saved. Crime must be overpowered. Children must be given the right to live the best of lives.

The contagion of sound thinking, of sincerity, integrity, and moral courage can save our civilization.—Record. Huskegon Heights, Michigan.

The largest known lobster caught in American waters weighed 34 pounds.

CARDBOARD MONEY

Although the Treasury's recommendation that new one mill and one-half cent pieces be authorized was not acted upon by Congress before adjournment, the state of Missouri has sought to facilitate the payment of its one per cent sales tax by using cardboard disks of those denominations.

These disks resemble milk bottle caps, but are treated with paraffin to make them waterproof, and are expected to withstand wear for several months. They may be obtained at banks and most stores, and are used only for paying sales tax dues in which fractions of a cent are involved.

In Missouri no purchase, however small, is exempt from the tax, but a system has been worked out whereby the amount payable is approximately within one mill of the exact amount. On purchases of one to 14 cents the retailer collects one mill; from 15 to 24 cents, two mills; from 25 to 34 cents, three mills, and so on up to 95 cents to \$1.04, on which the tax is an even one cent.

Figuring and paying the small tax on purchases involving fractions of a dollar is annoying, and is said to be tending to increase the use of profane language in the "show me" state. But the situation is being generally accepted good naturedly, in view of the laudable purposes to which the resulting revenue is to be devoted—old age pensions, unemployment relief and aid for the public schools.

Some Republicans, however, are seizing the opportunity to ridicule the arrangement, and are writing on the cardboard "money" such slogans as "Vote G. O. P. and end the sales tax."

EASY TO EQUIP HOME

Thousands of families are taking advantage of the National Housing Act to give their homes proper modern electrical equipment. There never has been a period when appliances have been installed as rapidly as they are at present.

Families are equipping their homes with modern washers and ironers faster than ever before, now that they have discovered the easy and economy with which this can be done. There is no reason for anyone to bother longer with out-of-date or expensive laundering methods.

Never before in the whole history of electrical appliances has it been so easy to enjoy such home conveniences as it is now. For any man of ordinary good credit standing who wants to provide his wife with housekeeping aids, the whole procedure is extremely simple.

He need not be a property owner. The appliances are selected. The customer and the dealer visit a cooperating bank. The buyer is lent \$150, say, and promises to repay over a period of one to three years, at 5 per cent. The dealer obtains the full purchase price at once and delivers the appliances without delay. The buyer simply makes a monthly payment to the bank.

Many families desire new equipment but have a distaste for ordinary time-payment methods. These look with favor on the new Washington plan of a simple bank transaction with no mortgage involved, an arrangement encouraged and supported by the government. The economy of the plan is its greatest advantage. For example, a family can invest \$150 in a washer and ironer and make the entire transaction for as little as \$4.80 monthly.

If a woman has so much intuition why is it necessary for her to ask all those questions?

OUR PAST

By C. C. BISHOP

Sam Houston the man that has been called the Savior of Texas was married three times. First while he was still living in Tennessee and he left his wife while he was Governor of that state. His second wife was Diana Rogers a Cherokee Indian and the great aunt of Will Rogers, and his third wife was a Baptist minister's daughter of Mississippi.

No children were born to the first two unions but to the last marriage seven children came to this home. Among this group of seven children one was Temple Houston. He was the first district attorney in the Panhandle of Texas and to this section of the State he was an outstanding character to the pioneer settlers.

This man was an outstanding attorney and he made many eloquent pleas in the courts of both this state and the Oklahoma Territory. His two most eloquent pleas were in the defense of Minnie Stacey—she being charged with operating a dawdy house and at the third trial of Alfred Son for the murder of Fred Hoffman.

We give you here a part of this speech. "This life of this boy, up to the instant of his accusation, has been faultless; and do you believe that he took this sudden and awful plunge from innocence into fathomless depths of crime—from child-like purity into hideous murder? When asked to believe such a supposition, refer to your duties, as given you in his honor's charge; apply the law as there laid down to the proof, and then follow the dictates of your conscience, and I do not fear the result. This brave boy asks me to say to you that, to him, honor is dearer than life, and, as the old exemplar of purest patriotism thundered in the ears of his country's oppressors, he says in this, his hour of trial, 'give me liberty or give me death.' He demands that you free him or inflict the death penalty. Rather than you should fix upon his boyish brow the brand of felon, he would prefer to walk from your presence with his body polluted with the scales of whitest leprosy. He appeals to no sentiment of pity; only to the justice of his country's laws, which you are so solemnly charged to administer. You came into that box with light hearts and consciences clear. Oh, may you leave there thus untortured with the curse of having wrecked the life of him whose life you hold in the hollow of your hands. And he is so young, too. Boyhood's dawn still softens upon his child-like face. You will not be here long now. Your homes where loved ones are even now watching, waiting, to greet you, and when you clasp them to your manly breasts may the rapture at the moment be not embittered by the memory of having wrecked the life of yonder boy, whom all law and righteousness plead with you to save. Gentlemen, be just; heed not the perjured fiends who thirst for this boy's blood, and in the years yet to come, when the pale messenger summons you before the court where you shall be tried along side of the kings of the earth, each memoried hour of life shall come back to you with awful distinctness, and then happily can you recall that when you judged here, you judged with justice, and in the very spirit of Him who said: 'Even as you did it unto Me.' So that in the perfection of righteousness you tried the stranger within your gates (for he never saw one of you until he fearlessly placed his fate in your hands) even as you would be tried yourselves. He has a Texas home far across the southern prairies, where the skies were a deeper purple, where the dawn has a brighter glow and the sunset wears a softer gold; where midnight stars look down upon us in a more unspeakable splendor. His loved ones, like yours, are waiting—no! no! not like yours—for his life is darkened even now by the awful shadow of death; and who shall tell what he feels? Gentlemen, break that suspense; dry those tears; bind up these almost broken hearts, for now no power but you can do so. This noble duty done and each hour of life thereafter will grow proud with this recollection.

William Larson, 47, was fined \$200 by a Chicago judge for pawn-ing his wife's false teeth to obtain liquor money.

William Brings of Milwaukee took French leave from the city jail later returning with the amount of his fine.

Two brothers, Charles and Thomas Vigorito, are expected to be opposing candidates for mayor of Paterson, N. J., in November.

The Great American Home



The Suffering Servant

Text: Isaiah 53:1-12

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 6.

Turning from New to Old Testament studies in the fourth quarter, we consider the personalities of older prophets and leaders of Judah, from Isaiah to Malachi.

The first lesson of the quarter presents the suffering servant in the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah—a chapter that almost unerringly has been taken as prophetic of Christ, though there can be little doubt that it had primary reference to a suffering servant nearer to the times in which the prophet wrote.

It is commonly believed by New Testament scholars that the later chapters of Isaiah are by another hand than the early chapters, and come out of a later period, when Israel had undergone the tragedy of exile and suffering in Babylon.

In the conception of the prophet the notion was not only expiating their own sins, but was bearing the burden of sin in the process of human redemption, with which we have become so familiar in the New Testament story of the mission and death of Jesus.

If one pictured the problem of the prophet in the crisis that Israel was facing, he can understand something of the source and reality of the noble, religious ideas of this lesson and of the accompanying chapters in the latter part of the Book of Isaiah. Here was a people professing

to be the chosen people of God, to whom there had been great promises and whose literature was full of sublime triumphs and the evidences of divine leadership. The conception of a glorious kingdom in which Israel should lead and share was enshrined in that history.

But how could these promises and purposes of God concerning Israel be fulfilled in a nation that had been blasted by war, torn up by the roots and taken off in exile to a far and unfriendly country? Was there no justice and no hope as men looked up in the light of the spiritual history of the nation?

This problem the prophet faced with insight and daring. He saw that, while the innocent suffer with the guilty, there is redemptive power in the sufferings of the innocent.

The way of redemption and progress lies through suffering and sacrifice. There is no effort to explain why this is so, but the prophet insists that even in exile a nation called of God may fulfill its destiny and give its message and leadership to the world.

How gloriously has that faith and hope been fulfilled in history! The Jews in many lands are still in exile or in excommunication; yet from this race with its prophets, and its saints, and its Saviors have come the richest and noblest ideals and the truest visions of the redeemed society.

JOTS in JEST

Italian soldiers in Africa use swallows to carry messages back to Italy. How they must long to follow the swallow back home.

"Traffic becomes installed in Sahara Desert." The traffic cop's yell there would be "Where do ya think you're headed for—water?"

With the Democrats \$417,000 in the red, as recent statistics reveal, a sage G. O. P. move apparently would be to lose the next two elections and bankrupt its opponents.

A bullet lodged in the hand of John Laney, park superintendent at Miles City, Mont., was removed recently after he had carried it for 46 years.

Another shipment of 500 monkeys from India have been received by the New York health department for use in producing infantile paralysis serum.

Two children of Mrs. Jesse Stone of Salt Lake City have been born in taxicabs while on her way to the hospital. One is a boy, born three years ago, and the other is a girl baby, born recently.

Richard P. Turner of Johnson City, Tenn., has sued for divorce charging that his wife left him 23 years ago to visit relatives and has not returned.

Mayor Harry Wooding of Danville, Va., believes he is the oldest official of that rank in the country, having recently celebrated his 91st birthday.

Mrs. Arthur Roderick of Provincetown, Mass., is a twin, her husband is a twin, and she recently gave birth to twins, a girl and a boy.

Three men helped J. B. Heft push his disabled car some distance to his home near Latham, Ill., and then robbed him of \$14.

James P. Moore of Cumberland, Md., was given a suspended sentence and a warning against harsh measures when charged with chaining his 9-year-old son to a bed.

Dr. F. E. Townsend, author of the much discussed old age pension plan, was one of three persons in an airplane crash at Pittsburg, Calif., but none of the three was hurt.

Henry Sherman of Rockford, Ill., lost a pocketbook containing \$700 in cash and \$2,396 in checks and notes. It was found in a mailbox with checks and notes intact, but the cash was missing.

Michael Ducharme had his home moved 40 feet from Plainfield to Windsor, Mass., because taxes are lower in the latter town.

Elmer Gardner of Oneonta, N. Y., suffered severely cut legs when he kicked them through the window of a car while asleep on the seat.

A truck used for parcel delivery by Joseph Reichert of Berlin, Wis., has been retired from service after completing 264,181 miles.

I SAW

By C. N. C.

As it is a usual sight to see people carrying cotton sacks around, and business is picking up, I saw John Forbis sewing on the machine making a cotton sack and putting some very fancy stitches on it.

J. M. Shields pulling a little red wagon with alphabetical wooden beads in it—now wasn't that sweet?

Alton Wilkins walking leisurely down the sidewalk looking at a Collier's—can you imagine him not working.

Sandy Parsons, Jr., saying he certainly is glad he didn't wait until he was grown to have the measles. He's just over a case of the mumps.

Tom Campbell rushing to the grocery store just before it closed to buy something to eat.

Mrs. Claude Savage getting out of the car to put on her winter coat.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDaniels window shopping.

J. P. Robertson delivering some groceries to a car from the United Cash Store.

Claude Killingsworth smiling broadly as he walked down the street. I would too, his suit looked new.

Mrs. A. L. Cochran and Mrs. L. E. Cone walking down the street with their arms full of packages.

Mrs. Bill Cummings trying to get her small son to come on.

Fred Cox weighing on some penny scales—hope he didn't break them.

Mr. Shanks carrying a cotton sack and several other packages. Firman Goforth carrying a large box of merchandise into Cochran's Drug Store.

Willie Smith riding in his new car.

Inez Snell Sugg and her two small daughters, of Shamrock, in their usual good humor.

Ed Howell looking in the window of a local grocery store as if he were hungry—he doesn't look it.

Pelix Hunt looking very happy as he drew \$5 at the drawing last Saturday.

Bill Whitley trying in vain to give away his tickets after the drawing was over.

G. W. Creed and several other farmers discussing business problems.

Mrs. Ben Hurst succeeding in parking in a very narrow spot.

T. E. Graham carrying a h looking walking stick—must have expected to get crippled.

S. L. Maxwell and two more farmers hunting for a puncture in an inner tube as they changed a tire on the square Saturday afternoon.

G. T. Aduddell carrying a sack of groceries to his car—going eat another week.

Mr. Larson helping several small boys get started in a small four-wheel wagon being pulled by a tiny pony. Mr. Larson was enjoying the sport as much as the boys.

Joe Moulton sitting all alone on a bench on the street smoking a cigarette.

Kinney Godfrey, W. F. Roberts and Sam Smith talking farming and fall prospects in business.

Ellis Baggett telling Bill Shields that no one can beat him in a mule trade for he knows a good mule when he sees it.

W. L. O'Rear telling Arthur Wells that the best way to learn geography is to travel, for you can study it a life time and know nothing about it.

M. L. Boss dodging traffic crossing the street and doing a pretty good job of it.

Jewel Sugg telling her mother that she had rather be in the street than the sidewalk to keep from getting run over.

Harold Leach and Bill Parker stopping Wylie McKinney on the street. Must have wanted to know some points of the law.

BRIEF TOPICS

The city council of Ashland, Wis., has cracked down on all gambling schemes, including bingo games and church quilt raffles.

A 500-foot sea wall just completed near Youngstown, O., sank beneath the waters of Lake Milton and entirely disappeared.

Wreckers employed by J. W. Parker to tear down a house in Joliet, Ill., demolished one belonging to J. J. Cleary by mistake. Now Cleary is suing Parner for damages.

Roger Poier broke into a reform school in Montreal and was sentenced to four months in the same place for attempted burglary.

One War The World Doesn't Dread!



Deck's DIDACTICS

By H. D. W.

This coming Saturday will see the beginning of fall business in Wellington, and it will pick up with each succeeding week-end. The stores are ready for it as they have never been before. And this applies in two ways. In the first place they have the stocks, and in the second they certainly can stand a little business. Anyway, they have the merchandise and the value is right, and I confidently believe that the aggressive ones are going to feel much more cheerful in a very short time.

Folks, let's all go out to Samnorwood on October 11 and 12. They have a mighty fine school out there, and they have made most elaborate plans for their fair. Marvin Jones will be there and so will Gene Howe, who is better known as "Old Tack." It will be worth your time to hear Marvin Jones, and it will be worth your money to see Gene Howe. Besides there will be ball, barbecue and of entertainment. Samnorwood has always shown a commendable interest in the progress of this school, and this is a good time to keep on showing it.

I had considerable criticism on my selection of all time football players in the Wellington High School, but no two of them agreed as to the position in which I had made the wrong selection. In spite of all the arguments I only got one person to select a team of their own. Maybe I will get more next week.

C. C. Williams picked the following team:
Ends—Raymond Powell and Lester Benge.
Tackles—Ralph Long and Seth Lindsey.
Guards—Monk Watson and John Stout.
Center—Richard Cocke.
Quarter—Bill Leggett.
Halves—Lee Powell and John Williams.
Fullback—Irvin Gilbreath.
Coach—Anderson.
Assistant Coach—Jarvis.

I was asked why I did not include Bill Godfrey on my team. Only reason I did not was that Lola Godfrey never played football on a Wellington school team. His first experience was at Roswell, where he made letters in five sports. There is an interesting story in connection with Bill's vent into football. Polly O'Neil went to Amarillo with Bill as he

Studies



Jewel Frances Somerville, salutatorian of the 1935 graduating class of Wellington High School, is furthering her education in W. T. S. T. C. in Canyon.

made his first trip to N. M. M. I. Polly wanted Bill to promise him that he would go out for football, but Bill wouldn't do any such thing. It was too rough a game—people got their legs and arms broken in it—and such an accident might keep him from wrestling and playing baseball, which he knew how to do right well even then. Since Bill was about as hard headed as any O'Neil ever was, Polly finally decided that he would take a different tack and he started talking about the need of keeping in training. As a result Bill promised that he would go out to get some exercise, but he was most emphatic about his aversion to football. Polly very promptly let it go at that. He figured that Bill's natural physical ability and his inherent courage would take care of the problem from there on. The rest is history. Bill got a suit and went out to take exercise—not to play football. About the second time the first string ran over him, the Godfrey in him started coming up and the coaches saw that there was more to the squat built youngster than just a round smiling

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PRUDEN DRUG
Wellington,
Texas

face. In two weeks he was on the first string, and he stayed there four years when he went to L. S. U. and played half with the Tigers.

Although I am not going to publish it now, there is another very interesting story in which Polly O'Neil had quite a bit to do with the progress of a football player who is now a star. That was Cece Small. Marshall Wells sent me a Daily Texan with an account of Cece in it. And the same day I received a copy of the Austin Statesman. Both papers had similar articles. Cece is considered the only tackle that is sure of a post on the Texas eleven this year, and he is expected to be one of the conference's greatest tackles.

Here are the last and final guesses on the cotton crop. October 1 was the last day.
R. C. Stephenson—22,220.
Otto Buerger—20,750.

W. T. Gunstenson—19,879.
G. N. Hite—16,465.
L. D. McMinn—22,000.
Leslie Kelso—25,204.
M. A. Huffhines—19,013.
J. L. Dollar—17,648.
B. E. Hudson—18,900.
W. V. Huffman—18,000.
Walter Langford—16,435.
Ray Wood—21,441.
T. E. Jones—14,955.
W. O. Sears—14,724.
S. R. Pinkston—23,586.
H. T. Sears—15,195.
H. L. Peters—15,000.
Jno. W. Martin—19,985.
George W. Creed—13,500.
L. J. Campbell—19,789.
J. Lyman Smith—13,530.
J. W. Turley—18,700.
L. T. Cornell—23,800.
C. E. Coleman—23,307.
C. E. Caldwell—22,569.
W. P. Davis—26,475.
Oscar Graham—21,865.
Arthur Hudson—24,630.
D. G. Ellis—26,666.

Read The Leader Want Ads!

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WELLINGTON

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A Stage Full of Hollywood's FAMOUS STARS

— Impersonations by —



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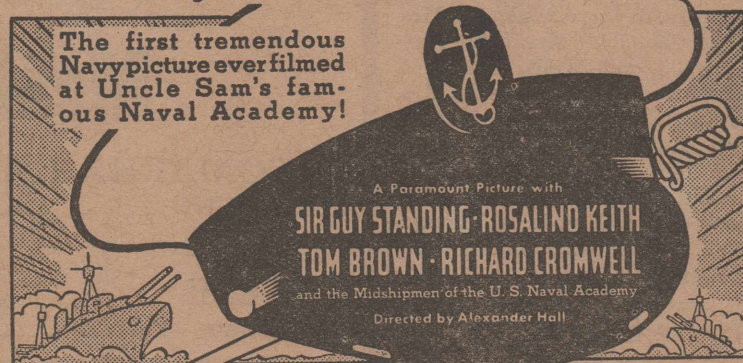
MUSIC BY CITY BAND

— and —
Russell Christian's ORCHESTRA

Be at the RITZ, THURSDAY EVENING
—the Stars will appear in Front from
7:45 P. M. until 8:45 P. M.

ON THE SCREEN—

Adolph Zukor presents
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
"The Bengal Lancers" of the U. S. Navy



No Advance in Admission!

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!
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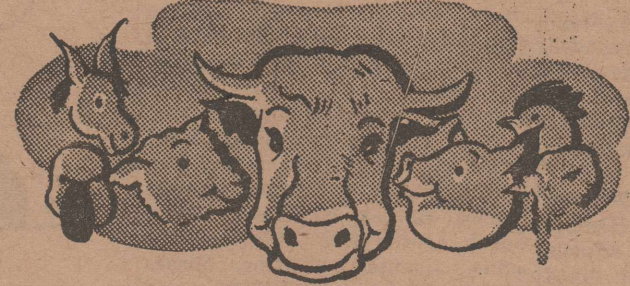
"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"

What Do You Have to Sell?

What Do You Wish to Buy?

Thursday

OCT. 10th



Thursday

OCT. 10th



REMEMBER
THIS SALE WILL BE HELD
EVERY THURSDAY
STARTING AT 2:00 P. M.



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Special Attention Given To

LIVE STOCK Sales



Advance consignments can be made at our office back of the First National Bank, ground floor. We will appreciate knowing in advance, what you have to offer on a cash market. Load up your trucks and trailers — consignments will be accepted throughout the entire day of the sale. Every courtesy will be extended you in handling your live stock.



Bring your Hogs—one, or as many as you have. Fat hogs, sows, pigs, boars, or gilts. You will find a market for all. Bring your sheep or goats. There's a market for anything on four feet.



HORSES, MULES, COWS, STEERS, HOGS

Whatever you have—Place it in this Sale, and the Sales to Follow on Each Thursday of Every Week!

TO THE BUYERS

We invite you to these Sales! We are going to make this the biggest sales event in this section of Texas. Every courtesy will be extended you. Write, wire or call on us for any information you may desire.

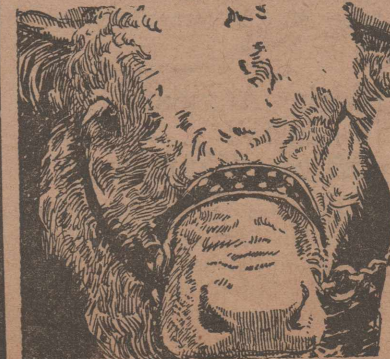
If you are a Buyer, trade on this market. You are WELCOME!



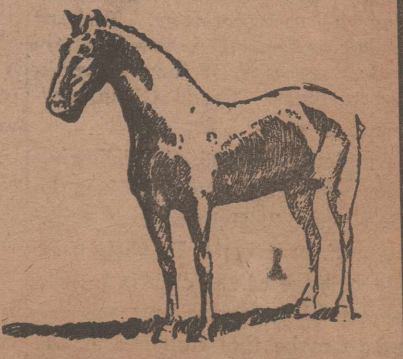
We Sell EVERYTHING! What Have You To Offer?

FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY, FURNITURE

Sell whatever you do not need . . . buy what you do need! Nothing too small—nothing too large. Bring it in, we'll sell it. This is your Sales Day—make it as BIG as you want it to be. Call at our office for any information you desire.



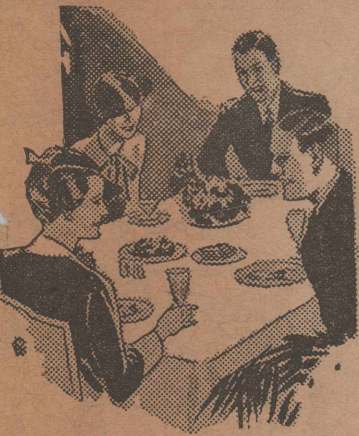
REMEMBER THE DATE!
THURS., OCT. 10
Every Thursday
Thereafter



This Ad Donated by the Wellington Leader

OPEN ALL NIGHT

GOOD TIMES
ARE YOUR FORTUNE . . .



GOOD FOOD

Is Our Specialty

This firm is indeed glad to see its friends and customers again prosperous. When you want prompt service and good food, we will be glad to serve you.

We started this cafe two years ago and since that time have become outstanding for our unusual service and quality foods.

The Little Place With The BIG Eats invites you to drop in for courteous, prompt service and wholesome, appetizing Foods!

Our Prices are Always Reasonable
— and Fair!

GOAT'S CAFE

"Where You Don't Wait On Use . . . We Wait On You"

SOCIETY PAGE

MRS. DESKINS WELLS, Editor

Garth Robertson Is Bride Of Forrest Abernathy Sat.

Miss Garth Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Robertson, became the bride of Mr. Forrest Abernathy of Hollis on Saturday evening, September 28, at 9:30 o'clock. The wedding vows were read by Minister Guy Wood of the Church of Christ, at the parsonage. The attendants to the couple were Miss Oma Robertson, Miss Hazel Dickey, Miss Edythe Monroe, Miss Ora Mae White and Rae Guest.

The bride has lived in Wellington all of her life and attended the Wellington Schools. She graduated from high school in the class of 1933. Her wedding dress was of black crepe with matching accessories.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abernathy of Hedley. He attended the Hollis schools where he graduated in 1933. Since that time he has been employed at the C. R. Anthony Store. He is now manager of the shoe department of that store.

Following the ceremony the couple left for Shamrock where they visited with the groom's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dink Abernathy. Sunday they visited in Hedley with the groom's parents and Sunday evening spent a short visit in Wellington before returning to Hollis where they will make their home.

Mrs. Loyce Morgan Elected President Salt Fork League

The Salt Fork League met and gave an interesting program on September 15. After the program a business meeting was held in which the following officers were elected: Mrs. Loyce Morgan, president; Mrs. Mildred House, vice president; Mrs. Golda Brewer, secretary and treasurer; Miss Verna Lee Harris, first Sunday night supt.; Mrs. Lillian Clifton, second Sunday night supt.; Miss Hazel Pearson, third Sunday night supt.; Browning Brewer, fourth Sunday night supt.; Mrs. Ward Williams, fifth Sunday night supt.

The league has a membership of 35 active members, and has been doing excellent work under the leadership of Mrs. Katie Cummings. The membership wishes to thank Mrs. Cummings and Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Damron and all those who have been faithful in their untiring efforts to carry on the work of the league.

Mrs. Burt Shaw Hostess To Aberdeen Club

Mrs. Burt Shaw was hostess to the members of the Aberdeen Home Demonstration Club last week at her home. Each lady brought a covered dish and at noon a delightful lunch was spread.

During the afternoon a short business meeting was held by Mrs. D. G. Mayhaffey, president. After the meeting, the club finished a quilt which they were quilting.

Present were: Mesdames Reuben Roundtree, Charley Eagle, George Pounds, W. C. Ketter, D. G. Mayhaffey, Erman Waller, Elmer Smith, W. L. Guthrie, Kay Gully, E. Smith, J. F. Bishop, Bill Robertson, Joe Roundtree, Dud Shaw, Dollie Fletcher, Tom Wall, Misses Dorothy Preut, Elsie Smith, Mildred Pounds and the hostess, Mrs. Burt Shaw.

Busy Quail's Club Organized September 24

The Community Civics Class of the Busy Quail's Club organized on September 24, with the following officers selected: A. W. Atkinson as president, Margaret Weaver as secretary, Richard Hooker as treasurer, Amadee Barton, as reporter, Weldon Gilbreth, vice president, Cecile Glenn, sergeant of arms.

On September 25, the following rules were suggested: 1. Keep the room neat; 2. Help others; 3. Do the work orderly; 4. Do their part. The purpose of the club is to help the school in every way possible and to make this club one of the outstanding of the community.

Mrs. Richard Cocke Compliments Mrs. Charles Crews

Complimenting Mrs. Charles Crews, who left Saturday for Childress to make her home, Mrs. Richard Cocke was hostess to four sets of bridge players at her home Friday evening, Sept. 27.

Personal gifts were presented to Mrs. Crews at the close of the games. Mrs. Orval Couch received high score prize which she gave to the honoree, and Mrs. Crews, second high.

Seated were: Mesdames Aubrey Dobbs, Pauline Chaudoin, Ansel McDowell, Sandy Parsens, Jr., Ben Boston, Loren Thompson, Charles Crews, Harold Watkins, Orval Couch, Lowell Wells, Virginia Plemons, Jimmie Gillingham, Misses Thelma Masten, Argen Hix, Bula Bess Bell, Carrie Nola Campbell, Rebecca Robinson, Margaret Hix and hostess, Mrs. Cocke.

Belles Lettres Club Has Opening Meeting Wednesday At Noon

A delightful one o'clock luncheon and theatre party was enjoyed by the members of the Belles Lettres Club on Wednesday, September 25, in the home of Mrs. J. M. Stowell with Mesdames Bob Leggett, A. B. Clark and Joe Ham, co-hostesses.

The entertaining rooms were attractive with a profusion of autumn garden flowers carrying out the club colors of orchid and yellow. Covers were laid for eleven on the dining table centered with a large bowl of orchid and yellow flowers. Tall yellow tapers burning at either end of the table added to the attractiveness. The club flowers and colors were further carried out with chrysanthemums on the hand made place cards.

Mrs. Scott Sigler, outgoing president, acted as toast-mistress and gave an original poem with short puns about each member concluding with an appropriate verse introducing the new president, Mrs. Bert Starkey. Mrs. Starkey responded in her usual charming manner and presented Mrs. J. M. Stowell, chairman of program committee, who in turn presented the members with the year books.

Roll call for this first meeting on "What Other People Do That Annoys Me Most," proved to be both amusing and helpful. At twenty-three, the group went to the Ritz Theatre where they saw the picture, "Oil for the Lamps of China."

Attending were: Mesdames A. B. Clark, Frank Anderson, E. E. Dunlap, Joe Ham, Jack Hurst, Bob Leggett, Cecil Leggett, Scott Sigler, Bert Starkey, J. M. Stowell and Clyde Tapley.

Home Ec. Girls Of Quail School Meet Tuesday

The Home Economics Girls of the Quail High School met on Tuesday of last week and organized a Home Economics Club. The following officers were elected: Willie Marie Melton, president; Verna Lee Harris, vice president; Dorothy Grigsby, secretary; Lois Glenn, reporter.

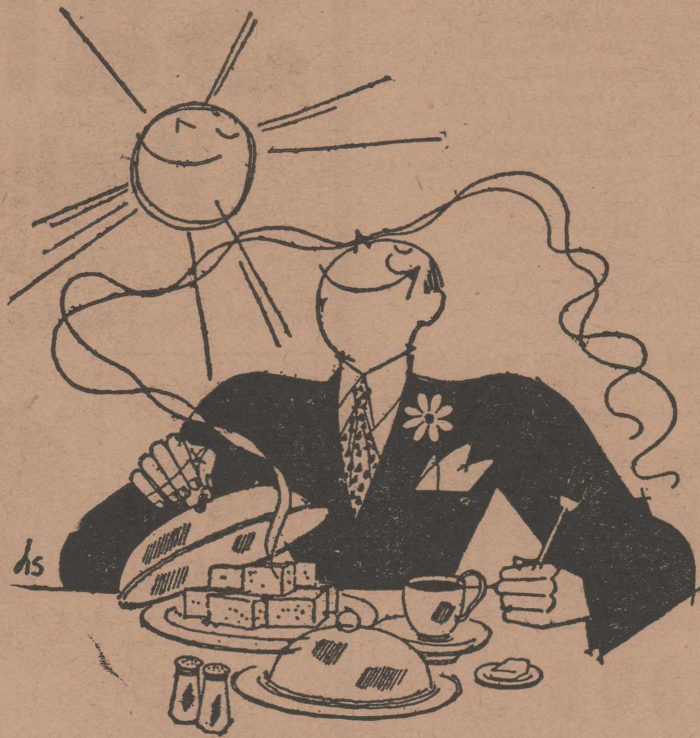
The president appointed a social committee which consisted of Lucille Self, Della Fay Coleman and Hazel Bennet. They have planned a picnic for the agriculture boys and teachers for Saturday. The club will meet on Wednesday of each week.

W. F. Decker Gives Party For Friends Thursday

Friends of W. F. Decker were highly entertained last Thursday evening at the Decker home with a domino and checker party. After the games the host served sandwiches and coffee.

Those attending were: Dr. E. W. Jones, Dr. Calvin Jones, D. G. Ellis, Ollie Raburn, T. M. Johnston, Dr. Charlie Jones, Jack Knight, T. W. Akins, L. C. Lehmborg, Billy Jarvis, L. E. Gribble, John Forbis, Lee O'Neil, J. N. Wallace and host, W. F. Decker.

BREAKFAST



Begins Business And Makes or Breaks the Day

With a change of weather men are picking up on their appetites and beginning to take notice of their breakfasts. A few suggestions for starting these crisp mornings.

Every morning in his coffee a man begins doing business on the breakfast that he has eaten that day. If it was a good breakfast, with nice fresh vacuum packed coffee, and other foods that appealed to him, he's all set for a successful day. But if it was one of those unimaginative breakfasts, so like yesterday's and tomorrow's that it's hard for him to remember what he ate, he won't be feeling so peppy and well.

So why not plan your breakfasts in advance, not only for variety's sake, but for the sake of the family budget? That won't be so prosperous either of it's one of those monotonous breakfasts, for the breadwinner of the family won't be able to "bring home the bacon," and that's a mighty nice thing to have, at breakfast especially.

How to Plan Them

The way to plan better breakfasts is, first of all to remember that there are a great variety of fruits in addition to oranges and many kinds of cereals beside oatmeal, that eggs make excellent breakfast dishes but not the only possible ones, and that there are

many different kinds of hot breads.

Toast tastes fine—occasionally—but how about muffins, biscuits, Johnny cake, corn sticks, fruit bread and rolls? And bacon is a grand breakfast meat, but how about chicken or turkey hash, sausages, chipped beef, corned ham and meat loaf, to say nothing of the fish such as codfish balls, tuna, salmon, mackerel, creamed codfish, codfish flakes and fish croquettes? You can see that a great variety is possible in this meal, and to make it even simpler here's

A Sample Breakfast

Prune and Pineapple Bracer
Fried Noodles with Bacon
Johnny Cake
Coffee

The way to make the bracer is to combine two cups of bottled prune juice with the contents of a No. 2 can of pineapple juice and one tablespoon lemon juice. Combine these the night before and let them chill overnight. These proportions will make enough bracer to brace eight.

And, one more word of advice to the busy housewife. This planning of breakfasts with so many different ingredients during a week may seem to you burdensome, but do you realize that a great majority of the ingredients we have mentioned can be bought in convenient canned form?

Club Women Discard Paper Flowers

"Remove all paper flowers," was the statement made by Miss Annie Mae Donoghue, county demonstration agent, when the Lillie Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Gray on Wednesday afternoon, September 25.

Paper flowers and what-nots that have accumulated for years should be thrown away and replaced with dried flowers or growing bulbs. Never over burden your dressers, chest of drawers and machines. They can be made very attractive with only necessities for comfort. The machine can be transformed into a very inviting reading desk. All these statements proved to be helpful suggestions.

In a business meeting plans were made to raise money for the treasurer. Also a delegate to the county council was appointed with Mrs. V. M. Brown accepting the place.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Tom Harwell, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. D. Burkhalter, Mrs. Malcom Horton, Mrs. Chester Cloyd and the hostess, Mrs. J. W. Gray. Visitors were Miss LaVerne Gray and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Legion Auxiliary To Install Officers Thursday

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening, October 3, at the legion hall to install new officers.

Members are urged to attend and especially all retiring officers should be present.

Mrs. Ben Boston Opens Music Club With Luncheon

Another year of work as well as pleasure began last Wednesday for the members of the Musicians Club. Mrs. Ben Boston was hostess for the opening meeting and entertained the group with a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Red radiance roses were used as a center piece on the attractively arranged dinner table.

In a short business meeting delegates were elected to attend the district meeting of the Music Federation in Pampa during October. They were Mrs. Jack Deahl, Mrs. Calvin Jones and Mrs. Tom Campbell. Mrs. Jack Deahl accepted an invitation to play a piano solo at this meeting.

Place cards were made for Mrs. Pauline Chaudoin, Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. Lowell Wells, Mrs. R. J. Duckworth, Mrs. Jack Deahl, Mrs. Charles Crews, Mrs. Richard Cocke, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Lee O'Neil, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mrs. Aubrey Dobbs, Mrs. L. A. Manzer, Mrs. S. R. Pinkston and hostess, Mrs. Ben Boston.

Surprise Shower At O'Rear Home Friday Evening

On Friday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Rear were surprised with a shower of useful gifts. A group of their friends gathered and went to the O'Rear's new home where they presented the gifts. They also were given a variety of canned foods for their pantry.

Mrs. W. R. McInnis Has Family Reunion Sunday, August 30

Children and relatives of Mrs. W. R. McInnis gathered at the McInnis home last Sunday, September 29, for a family reunion. The reunion dinner was held at the noon hour with tables arranged in both the living room and dining room.

Garden flowers were used to make the rooms more attractive and to decorate the tables. A three course dinner was served to about thirty guests.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Blanton of Claude, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blanton of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blanton of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. McDow of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Blanton of Wellington, members of the immediate family. Other relatives attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickey of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Horn of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hachett of Clinton, Okla., C. O. Kight of Claude, H. A. Kight of Stamford, C. C.

Junior Class Has First Party Of Year Saturday

Merchant of Duncan, Okla., Miss Frankie Blanton of Claude, Miss Edwina Kight of Claude, Miss Katherine Hunt of Claude, Miss Alma Blanton, D. M. Blanton and Betty Lou Blanton of Wellington.

Nan Marie Harper Entertains Friends Friday

Friday afternoon Mrs. Allen Harper entertained her daughter, Nan Marie, and several of her little friends with a party at the Mahan home. Mrs. Harper and Nan Marie of Donna have been visiting in the Mahan home for several weeks.

A merry-go-round cake delighted the guests and was served with punch following the games.

Those present were: Virginia Sue Anderson, Mary Ann Richards, Jean Thompson, John High, Don Terry and honoree, Nan Marie Harper.

The members of the Junior Class of the Wellington High School held their first class party at the O. D. Holton home Saturday evening. After games were played, frost cakes and cookies were served the guests.

Attending were: Olivia Templeton, L. C. Hill, La Verne Savage, Marie Jones of Oklahoma City, Virginia Glenn, Billie Sigler, Mary Nell Scruggs, Juanita Hancock, Aries Burt, Dortha Gray, Georgene McCauley, Frances McClure, Linna Mae Thompson, La Ferne Thompson, Margaret Ann Fires, Henry Sullivan, J. V. Langford, Bill Parker, Carter F. H. Enard, Bobo Cloise Duncan, R. E. Ius Pattillo, Dorothy Forbis, John Holton, Franks, Dora Elizabeth Key, Toxey McClure, Mrs. W. W. McClaskey, Mr. Akins, Miss Lil Allred, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Holton, W. F. Decker.

GREAT NEWS for this WEEK-END

Times are looking better. Cotton is coming in and so are the bargains at the United Cash Store. Fresh vegetables and fruits, canned goods of all descriptions insure you of high quality foods at low prices. Look over these specials and see how you can save. There are many more in the store.

MACARONI 3 Packages FOR 10c

SPAGHETTI 3 Packages FOR 10c

LYE Twin "AA"—4 cans 25c

HOMINY 15 1-2 can. 4 FOR 25c

RICE 4 POUNDS For 24c FOR ONLY 8 POUNDS For 47c FOR ONLY

PINEAPPLE 17c Crushed or sliced—No. 2 size

PRUNES DRIED. 4 LBS. 25c

Defiance Syrup 1 1/2 Gallon FOR 30c 1 Gallon FOR 54c

Meat Market Specials

OLEOMARGARINE 18c PER POUND

CHEESE 18c Full Cream—Per Lb.

ROAST 14c Baby Beef—Per Lb.

PORK CHOPS 25c Nice and Lean—Per Lb.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS

UNITED CASH STORES

Phone 15

H. D. Snell Sole Owner

We Deliver

Migratory Bird Laws Listed By Game Warden

Dove And Duck Regulations Set By State And Federal Units

A summarized digest of the State Laws and Federal Regulations on migratory birds was today issued by Austin O'Neil, game warden.

Mourning doves—Open season north zone, September 21 to October 31st and south zone, December 1 to January 5th. Bag limit 15 a day and 45 a week but not more than 20 in possession at any one time. Daily shooting hours, 7 A. M. to sunset. May be taken with shot-gun, only, not more than ten-gauge or not capable of holding more than three shells. Must not be taken with or by grain or food products. Special law provides open seasons, December 1 to January 5th in following counties: Bastrop, Brazos, Burleson, Fayette, Grimes, Lee, Limestone, Milam, Montgomery, Robertson, San Jacinto, Smith, Washington and Wood.

Waterfowl—Open season, wild ducks of all kinds (except wood duck, ruddy duck and bufflehead duck for which there is no open season) coot, geese, brant, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, November 20th to December 19th. Shooting period 7 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Bag and Possession Limits
Ducks, ten in the aggregate of all kinds and may not possess more than ten of all kinds.

Geese and brant, four in the aggregate of all kinds and may not possess more than four of all kinds.

Woodcock—four and may not possess more than four.

Coot—fifteen and may not possess more than fifteen.

Wilson's snipe or Jacksnipe—fifteen and may not possess more than fifteen.

Means by Which Waterfowl May Be Taken

Shotgun, only or not more than ten-gauge and not capable of holding more than three shells.

From land or water with the aid of a dog, and from a blind or boat floating craft of any kind, except as hereinafter provided, not more than 100 feet from the shore line as determined by ordinary high tide, or where there is natural growth of vegetation extending beyond such shore line, not more than 100 feet from such growth of vegetation protruding above the surface of the water at the time of taking such birds; but migratory birds are not permitted to be taken from or by the aid of an automobile, airplane, sinkbox (battery), powerboat, sailboat, any boat under sail, any floating craft or device of any kind towed by power boat of sailboat. Birds must not be lured or attracted by the use of grain, salt or any kind of food or the use of live waterfowl decoys.

Snails (except coots)—Open season from September 1 to November 30th with bag limit of 15 in the aggregate of all kinds and must not possess more than 15 at any one time.

LILLIE
By Ollie Webb

Sunday School and church were well attended Sunday.

Mrs. O. Z. Bartlett, Mrs. M. J. Lowe and Janie Lowe visited Monday with Mrs. J. W. Carreker.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brown of Brice spent Friday with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bell are the proud parents of a baby boy born September 23.

Miss Vera Nell Keller of Crossroads spent Tuesday night with Leitha Lowe.

Mrs. Louis Madden visited last Thursday with Mrs. C. S. Graham and Mrs. Hill.

Grandma Horton spent Sunday with Mrs. P. L. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dense Burkhalter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth.

Mrs. M. C. Cocron is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Wood. Mrs. W. B. Snider and Mrs. M. J. Lowe visited Wednesday with Mrs. T. C. Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Horton and Mrs. Irene Queen visited in Wellington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tampke and family of Quail visited in the M. J. Lowe home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Graham spent Friday with Mrs. L. A. Sparlin of Lutie.

Thomas McMinn visited Sunday with Raymond Horton.

Hearing Set On Cotton Control

WASHINGTON—A public hearing to weigh sentiment on the AAA cotton control program has been planned for Memphis, Tennessee, on October 11.

It will be the fourth hearing on control policies of the farm administration.

A hearing on the corn-hog program was concluded recently in Washington. Some time ago, growers and processors aired their views on a rye control plan, and next week the AAA will hear arguments for and against the controversial potato control plan.

Hearing on AAA control programs are required under terms of the agricultural adjustment act amendments passed by the last congress.

Cotton producers, consumers, processors and manufacturers have been invited to testify at the Memphis hearing.

The first question to be asked is whether the current average farm price for cotton is less than the fair exchange for cotton thereof. Views on the probable farm prices for cotton during the coming season will be sought.

The hearing will run the gamut of arguments on both sides of the cotton control program.

No. 1606
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

By virtue of an alias Order of Sale issued on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1935, out of the District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, for the 100th Judicial District of Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1932, in favor of the plaintiff, Faint-Townsend Company, against the defendant, S. B. Bowen, for the sum of One Hundred Forty-one & 52-100 Dollars (\$141.52), together with interest on \$84.72 thereof from November 23, 1932 at the rate of 8% per annum, and with interest on \$56.80 thereof from November 23, 1932, at the rate of 6% per annum, and costs of suit, said suit being No. 1606 on the docket of said court, styled Faint-Townsend Company vs. S. B. Bowen, et al, wherein Faint-Townsend Company, a corporation, of Dallas County, Texas, is plaintiff, and S. B. Bowen and R. L. Gillentine are defendants; said judgment being a foreclosure of a special assessment tax lien and a mechanic's and materialman's lien upon the following described property, to wit Situated in the City of Wellington, County of Collingsworth, State of Texas, and being

All of lots Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16), Block 158 of said City of Wellington, as said liens existed on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1927, and at all times thereafter; I did on the 28th day of Sept. A. D. 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., levy on the above described tracts and parcels of land, and said property was levied upon as the property of the said defendants, S. B. Bowen and R. L. Gillentine.

And on the fifth day of November, A. D. 1935, being the first Tuesday in November, 1935, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on said date, at the court house door in said Collingsworth County, Texas, in the City of Wellington, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, lien and interest which the said defendants, S. B. Bowen and R. L. Gillentine, and each of them, had in and to the above described tracts of land on the said 8th day of July, A. D. 1927, and at all times thereafter.

Dated at Wellington, Texas, this 28 day of Sept. A. D. 1935.

C. E. MCKINNEY
Sheriff of Collingsworth County, Texas.

11-3c.

While seining in the Brazos river, Herman Bickelberger was struck in the eye with the fin of a fish, which penetrated his brain and caused his death at a Waco,

of sleeping sickness.

The drug germanin is said to have cured three persons in Africa who voluntarily permitted them-

selves to be infected with the germ Tex., hospital.

New York League for Less Noise names taxicabs as the most

offensive noise producers, with loud radios and barking dogs following on its list.

John Cavanaugh of New York is

thought to hold the record for continuous unemployment. Arrested as a vagrant, he told the magistrate, "I think I had my last job in 1884."

POLYMERIZATION



A Supreme Achievement in Gasoline Chemistry An Amazing Stride Forward in Gasoline Quality

THIS is the story of a new . . . decidedly different . . . decisively superior gasoline.

A gasoline made by a process utterly novel in the petroleum industry.

A process developed, proved, and perfected in the Phillips laboratories and refineries. A process which not only gives you a vastly improved motor fuel, but also plays an important part in conserving our country's valuable petroleum reserves.

Pioneered by Phillips, this miracle of modern chemistry rearranges the atoms of high-explosive vapors and transforms them into stable, high-octane, outstandingly active gasoline.

This is the superlative product which will now enrich and fortify every gallon of Phillips 66.

The result is a gasoline more obedient to your wishes than ever before . . . a gasoline which actually steps up pick-up and peeps up power still further . . . a gasoline which yields more mileage because

it gives up more of its energy to each piston stroke . . . a gasoline so lively that it sets new records for fast starting.

Note well the name of the process: Polymerization—or POLY, for short. Mark the word well in your memory,



PHILLIPS 77 AVIATION POLYmerized
2¢ extra per gallon
Today's Biggest Value in Premium Gasoline

because it is acclaimed as today's greatest advance in gasoline manufacture. Never before in the history of refining has any invention excited so much attention and interest. Again, Phillips has blazed a new trail! Again, Phillips leads in lifting the quality of motor fuel to higher levels of performance and value!

Remember, Phillips 66 is everything it has always been, PLUS! That "plus" is POLY. Hence, when you *Phill-up with Phillips 66 POLYmerized*, at no increase in cost, you can confidently expect that this greater gasoline will set new standards of service and value for your money.

Inevitably, this sensational gasoline will be the talk of motordom. It is now obtainable at all Phillips 66 Stations. Why not be among the first to try a tankful, and benefit from its unrivaled excellence and economy?

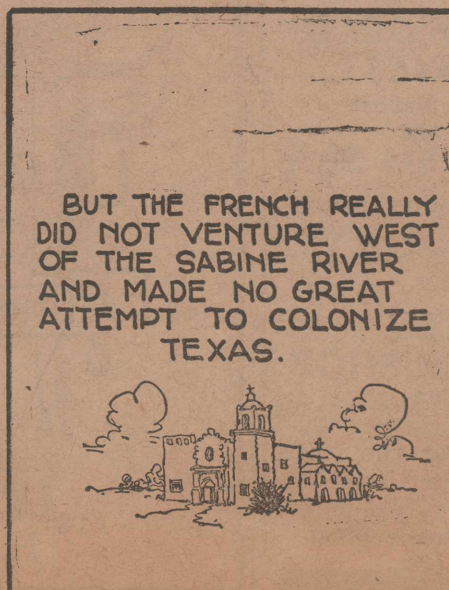
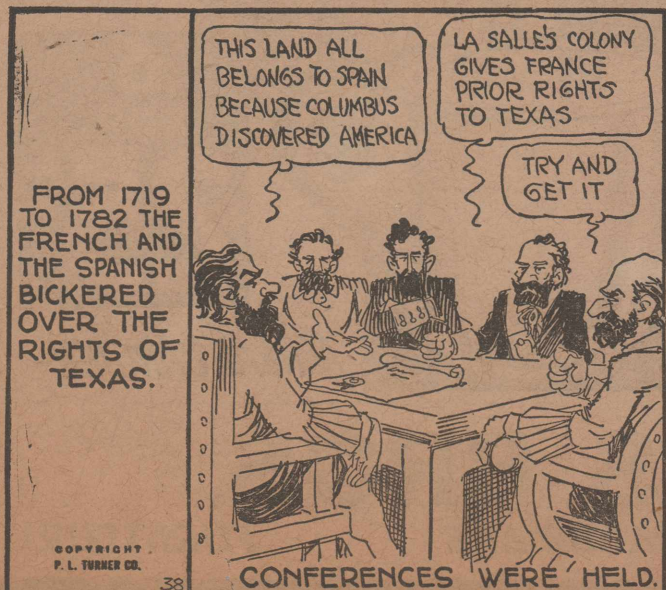
AN INVITATION FROM THE PRESIDENT

Polymerization is a scientific revolution in the making of gasoline. This newly invented process produces premium quality motor fuel, not by physical separation of the crude petroleum as heretofore, but by chemical reconstruction of the lighter gases. Based on my 31 years' experience in the oil business, I can

assure you that Phillips Gasoline plus POLYmerization is the finest motor fuel that can be produced by the most modern refinery methods. I invite you to try a tankful of this unprecedented gasoline. After you do so, I will be glad to have you write me any comments you care to make.

Frank O. Phillips
PRESIDENT, PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.

Texas History Movies



Air Show Will Be Here October 5-6

Presenting a free air show, the Mauk's Air Show and Western Oklahoma School of Flying will appear in Wellington Saturday and Sunday, October 5 and 6, according to announcements today.

Mr. Mauk said that the show had more than 2,000 hours in the air without injury to a passenger, and that additional publicity was gained through rescue work during the Hammond flood. He is owner and operator of the forest flying school in Oklahoma.

Ships used by the school include a Ryan cabin plane powered with the famous Wright Whirlwind engine, the same type of ship Lindbergh used in his historic flight to Paris; also a travelaire bi-plane with Curtiss engine.

As a special attraction of the show, Walter D. Mauk will do acrobatics with a large cabin plane—a stunt, which is rarely ever performed.

List 23 Births--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

Mrs. Eugene Holloway, Sept. 27; Billie Clyde Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Bell, Sept. 23; son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bliss, Sept. 22.

Edward Eugene Bawcom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bawcom, Sept. 22; Mary Ruth Stall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stall, Sept. 6; Juanita Joy Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ritter, Sept. 26; William Eugene Warrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Velman Warrick, Sept. 9; Sherry Harlene Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Horton, Sept. 23; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook, Sept. 23; Helen Joy Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Reeves, Sept. 17.

Eva Deloris Boles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boles, Sept. 19; Joneane Hanners, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hanners, Sept. 21; Buster Claude Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Faira C. Moore, June 24; Pierson Willis Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crance Leon Collier, Sept. 9; Billie Joe Crocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crocker, Sept. 16; Fern Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Stephens, Sept. 6; Bobbie James Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Bolton, Sept. 3; Roy Leon Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Arrington, Aug. 31.

School Grounds--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

at schools where the funds are ample.

It is also highly probable that Samnorwood, Dodsonville and Quail will construct or improve their football fields through the movement, Mr. Cummings said, while schools in general are expected to improve their basketball courts.

Schools which have been listed to receive funds and benefits from the proposed program are: Wellington, Dodsonville, Quail, Samnorwood, Buck Creek, Fresno, Elm Valley, Rolla, Shinnery, Enterprise, Kelley, Bean Hill, Houselog, Ella, China Grove, Cottonwood, Needwood, Lone Mound, Midway, Cross Roads, Kesler, Hackberry, Wilnucier, Roundup, Swearingen, Pleasant Point, Seale and Pleasant Mound.

Gassers To--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

Both teams have been working out regularly in preparation for the game, which is expected to draw an exceptionally large crowd.

Attractions Will--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

by Gene Howe, Old Tack; address, Hon. Marvin Jones; 12 to 1:30, free barbecue; 1:30 to 4, rodeo; 4 to 6, football game between Samnorwood and Kelton.

Saturday—10 to 10:30, concert by Shamrock band; 10:30 to 12, speaking with Mr. Wischkaemper as chairman; address, M. A. Piller; address, Deskins Wells; 1:30 to 4, rodeo; award of prizes.

Special notice was called to the fact that the admission charges also provide for all of the attractions to be held each day; the admission of 50 cents and 25 cents permits the ticket holder to the football game, rodeo, free barbecue, livestock and general exhibits, anyone of the attractions being worth the admission, according to the directors.

The Board of Directors, also decided to let each school in the Samnorwood district share in the net income of the fair, and wants each of the schools to feel free in taking part in this fair. Each school in the district which puts up an exhibit, will share alike in 10 percent of the profits, all the teachers are urged to get in touch with some director, and give this wide publicity in their communities.

Agricultural and livestock exhibits will naturally hold the limelight of the fair, and winners will be awarded more than 500 ribbon prizes in first, second and third places. The exhibits will include grains, cotton forage, vegetables, fruits and berries, dairy and beef cattle, horses, mules, turkeys, rabbits, arts, domestic science, embroidery, sewing, infant's department, knitting and crocheting, quilts, rugs, novelties—all in several different classifications.

Anyone desiring detailed information may secure it by applying to the director of the specific classification. Directors are: T. R. Cunningham, division of agriculture and horticulture; J. D. Coleman, division of animal husbandry; Jack Lowry, division of poultry and rabbits; Mrs. F. W. Thompson, division of homemaking; Guy Beasley, chairman of the fair committee; Cortez Barnett, rodeo.

Directors of the fair are: Guy Beasley, president; T. R. Cunningham, J. D. Coleman, Jack Lowry, Raymond Powell, Cortez Barnett, Richard Wischkaemper, Mrs. F. W. Thompson, F. W. Thompson, Frank Knoll, S. E. Voyles, E. G. Sanders.

Kroffuss To--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

him at his office located in the Post Office building in order that they may receive their share of the plantings to be made. Mr. Kroffuss states that the work is progressing very satisfactorily in the other counties.

B. H. Williams, soils surveyor of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station will be in Wellington this week where he will examine lands in Collingsworth County to determine their suitability for shelterbelt sites.

Mr. Kroffuss estimated that a total of 67 miles of Shelterbelt plantings would be made in Collingsworth County this year, and stated that the trees would be planted during February and March.

Quail Classes--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

porter; Miss Shaw, sponsor.

Freshmen officers are: Wilson Dobbins, president; Jack Stanley, vice president; Margaret Weaver, secretary; Junior Ward, treasurer; Anita Harris, reporter and Carl Chaudoin, sponsor.

Auction Sale--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

cessful operations in conducting this weekly auction sale locally, pointing out the fact that it will create a cash market that will benefit the entire county and adjoining counties.

According to information given by the secretary of the Board, these sales will be open for anything of value, although livestock is expected to represent the principle values. The sales will be conducted by licensed auctioneers. The Board is now negotiating with J. B. Chambers, auctioneer, who recently moved to Wellington. Advance consignments can be made at the office of the County Board of Development and will also be accepted throughout the day of the sales at the place of the sale. Interested parties are invited to call at the office of the secretary of the County Board at any time. The office of the board is located in the ground floor of the First National Bank.

Proposed Free--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

be made of concrete. He stated that the walks on West Avenue, East Avenue, Amarillo Street and El Paso Street were ample, but that Arlington, Childress and Bowie Streets presented the greatest problem.

The petition proposed delivery service to the business district and the south part of town, with first class delivery twice daily and a package delivery service for the business district. Delivery was proposed for the residence section in the south portion of town once each day.

Mr. Curry said that in many

NOVELTY SHOE SHOP PRICES

I Guarantee My Work. Best Workmanship in Town.

Your Money Returned If Not Satisfied.

SHOES DYED ANY COLOR!

Look At Our Prices. Best Quality for Less Money.

Our Regular Prices: MEN'S SHOES

\$1.35 HALF SOLES for \$1.00

\$1.00 HALF SOLES for 75c

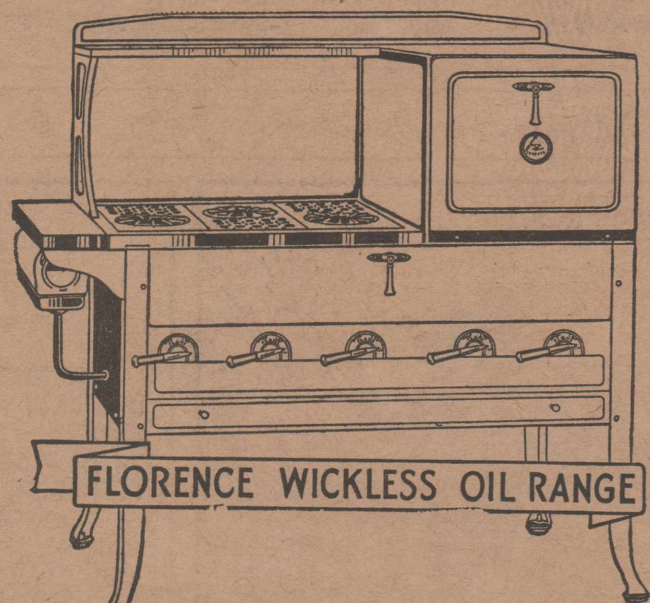
75c HALF SOLES for 65c

Ladies Leather Taps 20c

Rubber Taps 25c

We want you to Give us a Trial!

NOW SHOWING—the newest models in Florence Oil and Gas Ranges Glad to Show You at Any Time



LEWIS BROTHERS HARDWARE DEPT.

places the walks were not paved, and had grown up in weeds to such an extent that pedestrians were not even afforded a dirt sidewalk. It was felt that the sidewalks were the chief hindrance in securing the proposed delivery service.

No additional plans have been advanced for securing the service.

Four Grid--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

The game bids to be one of the best played so far this season.

The Wellington B squad game with Hollis will be free from admission charges and will begin at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. This squad has been doing some splendid work in scrimmage and bids to form the nucleus of the 1936 Skyrocket team. The starting lineup for the Wellington B squad will probably be Wesley Green, right end; William Tucker, right tackle; R. L. Sisk, right guard; G. L. Farrar, Jr., center; Earl Shields, left guard; Buford Clem-

ent, left tackle; Pete Moulton at left end; Richard Bailey, full-back; Raburn Holton, quarterback; Ralph Fulton, right half; Austin O'Neil, left half; others who may see action are: B. A. Barton, Bobo Castleberry, Robert Pope and Boyd Wilson.

The Dodsonville fans are expecting a good game between the Mustangs and boys from Community Center, and although the Dodsonville team is new, they have a nice line, some good backs and the necessary makings for a nice little Class C eleven.

Following their 26-to-6 victory over Dodsonville, the formidable Samnorwood Eagles will journey to McLean, where they will contest the Allanreed eleven. This will be the first game that the Eagles have played out of the county and with three games behind them, the Samnorwood boys have a little experience which has greatly improved their squad.

The four games are well worth seeing and will provide plenty of interest for local grid fans.

Use The Want Ads—Get Results!

Moulton Drops--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

from Eldorado, Okla. Funeral arrangements were not complete Wednesday, but reports indicated that his body would be moved to Roby, Texas, for burial. Arrangements are pending the arrival of his children, and will be conducted by Goodson Funeral Home.

Roy Wells--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

B. A., and M. B. A. degrees. During the time Mr. Wells has been here the business administration department has become one of the strongest divisions of the school, and according to authoritative reports, the enrollment in the department shows a substantial increase.

A graduate of the Wellington Schools, Mr. Wells also achieved a splendid record here, and has many friends in this county.

NEW FURNITURE

During the past few days we have received more than a car of new furniture. We are now showing one of the newest and largest stocks to be found in this part. We sell on the Easy Payment Plan.

SPECIAL Friday & Saturday One Lot of Felt Base Rugs!

Size 9x12 Feet \$5.45

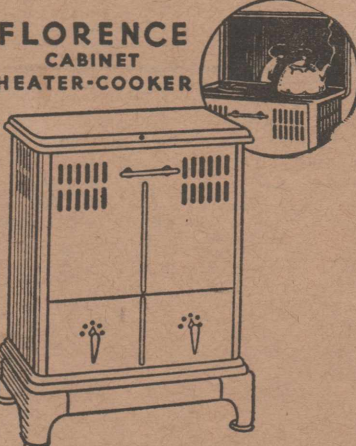
Size 9x15 \$6.45



The Quantity Is Limited!

FLORENCE Calnut Heater and Cooker

A powerfully attractive Heater with a Cooking Top, for light cooking. This is something new and very practical.



LEWIS BROS. GROCERIES HARDWARE FURNITURE

LEWIS BROS. GROCERY DEPT. Specials for Friday, Saturday, Monday

COFFEE Folger's PER LB. 29c



COFFEE Arbuckle PER LB. 15c

SHORTENING 8-LB. CARTON 98c

P & G LAUNDRY SOAP, 5 bars 23c

IVORY SOAP 3 Medium Cakes 25c

OXYDOL Large pkg. . . 21c Small size . . . 9c

MILK LARGE CAN FOR 6c SMALL CAN FOR 3c

FLOUR 48-LB. SACK Plains Delight \$1.69

FLOUR 24-LB. SACK Plains Delight 87c

MACARONI IN BULK. PER LB. 10c

PEACHES Gallon Cans. EACH 39c

RAISINS NEW CROP. 4-LB. PACKAGE 29c

SNOWDRIFT lb. Can. YOU GET THE KEY TO ITS 6 LBS. LOCKED IN GOODNESS \$1.10

SPECIAL — in Hardware Dept. Cups Are On Sale Saturday Only!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK LARGE SIZE HEAVY WHITE ST. DENNIS CUPS



6 FOR 25c A REAL BARGAIN!

RITZ COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!

Thursday Only! HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE On The Stage!

FRIDAY—"Orchids To You"

SATURDAY—"MEN WITHOUT NAMES"

REVIEW Saturday NIGHT!

BRavo, Dick! You Singing Son-Of-A-Gondolier!

See him ride the wild waves of Venice in his sea-going taxi . . . and tame the wild women of Broadway with his brand new Italiano mustachio . . . in Warner Bros.' merry carnival of mirth and melody...



gondolier starting DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL ADOLPHE MENJOU LOUISE FAZENDA TED FIORITO AND HIS BAND SCORES OF ENTERTAINERS

TEXAN Friday -- Saturday A RED-BLOODED ACTION DRAMA



John Wayne "THE DESERT TRAIL"

Hear

THE WORLD SERIES Radio Report at the City Barber Shop

We won't mind cutting your hair or giving you a shave while you are listening.

CITY BARBER SHOP BERT STARKEY, Proprietor Reports over the new 1936 Atwater Kent Radio, sold by Wellington Radio-Electric Shop.

Expect Government Checks To Total \$700,000 Here

Cotton Subsidy Blanks Are Now Being Printed

Farmers Participating In 1936 Program To Be Eligible

Maximum Set

Subsidy Will Be Average Between 10 Spot Markets And 12 Cents

COLLEGE STATION.—"Forms are now being printed for the producer to make application for the adjustment payment, commonly known as subsidy, on the 1935 crop of cotton and they will probably be available immediately for distribution to county agricultural agents in charge of the program in the counties," F. E. Lichte, senior administrative assistant, division of cotton, said.

Required Information
Information required on this form is the date of sale, name and address of producer and purchaser, and the following items: number of bales; gross weight, including bagging and ties; price per pound paid producer; total value of cotton; amount of charges, if any; amount paid producer, followed by signature of the purchaser. Where cotton is sold in the seed, the amount of seed cotton purchased and the seed cotton expressed in pounds of lint is required.

"Any producer under a cotton adjustment contract who agrees to participate in the 1935 cotton adjustment program and sells his 1935 crop cotton before August 1, 1935, is entitled to the adjustment payment," Lichte said.

Others Are Eligible
He added that the producer who did not sign a contract is also eligible to make claim for the subsidy. He will, of course, agree to participate in the 1936 cotton adjustment program and will be paid when his compliance has been certified.

The subsidy will be the difference between the average of the 10 spot markets on the date of sale and 12 cents, middling seven-eighths basis. Maximum payment, (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Mint Error Gives Hungarian Riches

BUDAPEST.—Because a coin faster more than a hundred years ago made a blunder, Johann Formayer at Szeged may step from poverty to riches.

In an old chest Formayer found a Napoleonic gold coin, minted in 1806. Assuming it is genuine, experts of the Hungarian National Bank said the coin is worth about \$250,000.

Its value to collectors is due to the fact that someone in the French mint mixed his dies and produced a few coins which showed France, at one and the same time, both a monarchy and a republic.

One side of the coins bore the (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

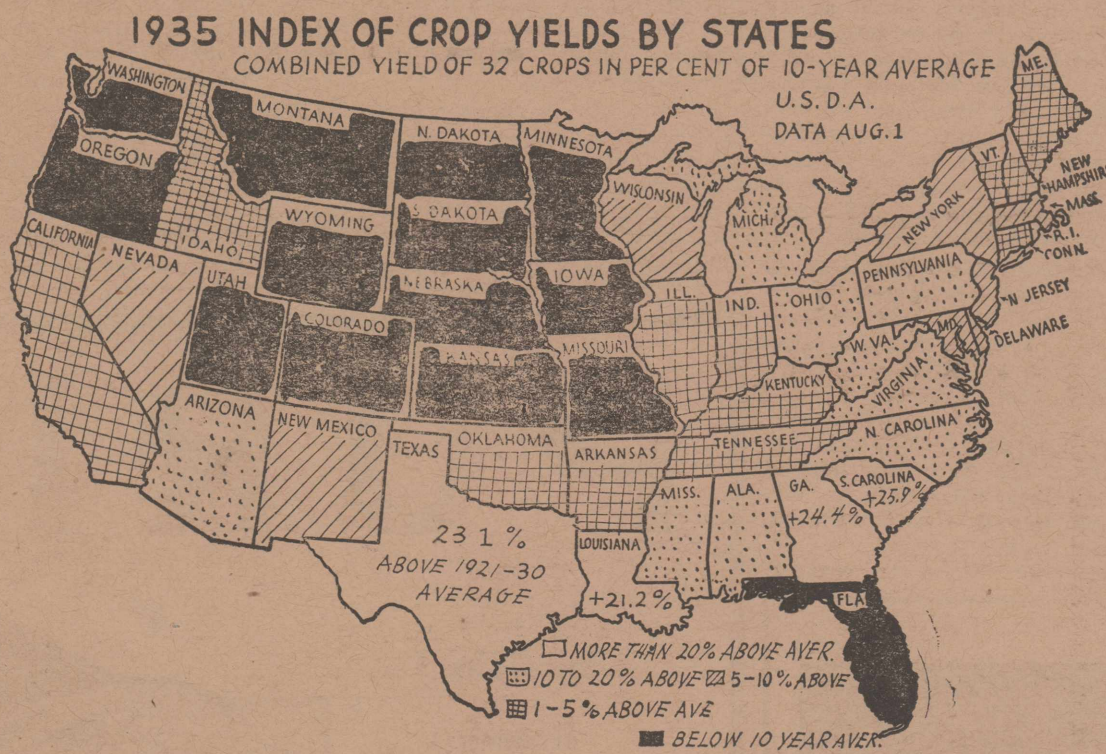
Texas Building Has Good Gain

AUSTIN.—A sharp increase in the volume of Texas building permits for August as compared with August last year is reported by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from 36 representative Texas cities show permits of \$2,978,579 during August, an increase of 77 per cent over a year ago and 13 per cent over July, 1935.

Cities with increases over the two comparable periods were Beaumont, Fort Worth, Houston, Marshall, Port Arthur, San Antonio and Sherman.

Texas Production Above Average



Buying Power Of Cotton Is Now Highest In Many Years

Roads Of Cotton Will Be Tested In Mississippi

Autoists Will Soon Travel Road Surfaced In Cotton Products

GREENVILLE, Miss. — Mississippi's first cotton road will be laid Tuesday with ceremonies to be attended by a group of Federal and State officials, highway engineers and others interested.

A stretch of nearly a mile of the twenty-foot wide Greenville-Scott highway is to be thatched with a layer of cotton to demonstrate the method of using cotton fiber in reinforcing farm-to-market roads sponsored by the Cotton Textile Institute.

The method, while not new, is being tried for the first time in Mississippi. It consists of a reinforcing cotton fabric membrane laid between the road base and the bituminous top surface of the highway and is considered by some (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

"Anything With A Mouth Can Bite"

Sam Kennedy, shine porter, last week captured a waterdog on the north side of the square, and was proudly displaying the captive in an empty can.

"Will they hurt you, Sam?" he was asked.

"I donno, Suh, but I ain't gonno give him no chance," he said. "Anything thats got a mouth will bite."

Cattle Shortage Is Called Myth

DENVER.—F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American National Livestock Association, said this week reports of a cattle shortage are a "myth."

"Reports from many sections of the West indicate that cattle marketings this fall are going to be heavier than had been originally (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Lower Prices On Needs Of Farmer Increases Value

\$250,000,000 Of Revenue Texas To Bring Better Rural Trade

By WALTER B. MOORE
Dallas News Agricultural Writer

The buying power of cotton—and of 400,000 cotton producers in Texas—today is higher than at any time since 1929. The slightly more than \$250,000,000 which the 1935 Texas cotton crop is expected to bring in, in other words, about equal to the approximately \$350,000,000 received from cotton in 1929, when total production was only slightly higher.

This fact, more than the actual price of cotton, is fundamental basis for the optimism felt toward all business conditions and for the benefit that Texas agriculture is well on the way toward recovery from a five-year depression.

Equal To 15c In 1929
Proof of the above statement as to the large buying power of cotton, that is, its exchange value for products used by farmers, is contained in a recent study of the United States Department of Agriculture. Converting cotton prices and the cost of things farmers buy to a common index, the 1910-1914 average, which is taken at 100 per cent, this study shows:

Cotton at a few points above 12c is equal about 115 per cent of the 1910-14 average price. The cost of things farmers use, on the other hand, was about 126 per cent of the 1910-14 average in July of this year. Thus, the relationship of cotton prices to these costs, or the purchasing power of cotton, today is about 90 per cent of average. This compares with 82 per cent in 1933, 55 per cent in 1932, the low in cotton buying (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Experiments In Popcorn Raising Give Good Pay

WESLASO, Tex.—A selected group of fifty lower Rio Grande Valley farmers has marketed 300,000 pounds of popcorn for \$7,500 in an experiment for the Cracker-Jack Company of Chicago, which paid 2 1-2c a pound. Singing of contracts for 1936 acreage is awaiting final results, but the good crop made is expected to result in an increased acreage.

Debate Material Now Available From University

National Problem Will Be Discussed By Texas Boys And Girls

League Subject

Government Control Of Cotton Production To Be League Topic

AUSTIN.—Cooperation of the Division of Information of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Texas division, at A. and M. College, has been obtained by the Interscholastic League in furnishing materials on the League debate question this year, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the University of Texas Bureau of Public School Interests, State office for the League administration.

The question to be debated this year concerns the advisability of government control of cotton production. W. H. Darrow, field specialist in information of the AAA, has advised the League that the Division of Information is promoting discussion among farmers on topics involving many of the issues included in the debate question.

The list of bulletins and mimeographed material to be provided by the Division of Information includes about 20 items, and will be furnished in quantities sufficient (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Egg Production Will Be Larger

An increase in poultry and egg production next season is in prospect, due to more plentiful feed and more favorable poultry prices, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

There were 9 per cent fewer laying hens on farms of the United States last January than a year earlier but only 3 per cent fewer on Sept. 1 this year. The bureau believes that producers will retain more than the usual number of hens and pullets for layers next season. By midwinter the number of layers is expected to be larger than a year ago.

Total egg production on Sept. 1 was about 4.4 per cent larger than a year ago, but 12 per cent below the five-year average.

Sitting Pretty



Nearly a hundred firms in Philadelphia recently celebrated better conditions with a "Flow of Silver" day. Employees were paid in silver dollars. Ruth Gallagher, above, may be seen clinking her pay and guarding that of other store employees.

Luxuries Again In Demand Over United States

"Fine Feathers," Jewels, Perfumes Showing Unusual Increase

NEW YORK.—The American man again is seeking ways of enhancing the pulchritude and charms of his wife and daughter.

From diamonds to European tours, the demand for luxuries is growing. Perfumes and high priced motor cars are also being bought in greater quantities.

Sales of rough diamonds from (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Outlook Improved By Benefits From Triple A Program

Rental Payments And Certificates To Afford Bulk Of Money

Estimate Figure

Government Benefits Last Year Reached Total Of \$798,085

In addition to the anticipated benefits of a good crop yield, farmers of Collingsworth County are expected to receive around \$700,000 in the form of payments from the various government programs this year, according to estimates from the office of the county agent today.

Rental benefit payments and money from certificates now pooled and surplus were cited as the two items expected to bring the greatest amounts in the form of government checks. The estimated total from rental benefits is \$249,219.34. The estimated total from combined certificates, pooled and surplus, is set at around the \$300,000 mark, however, the figure is only an estimate since it is impossible to accurately set the figure.

The county is expected to receive \$116,452.03 from parity payments on cotton and the corn-hog program should bring \$30,000. Adding the three sets of incomes results in \$695,671.37, which is expected in the form of government payments from the various programs.

To date, the county has received \$132,746.32 from the various programs. The first rental payments brought \$124,609.67; the soil erosion program netted \$1,000, and the first corn-hog checks brought \$7,136.55.

In estimating the total government payments the figures were made as conservatively as possible, which is shown by a comparison with the benefits of 1934, for which year the county received a total of \$798,085.99. However, the rental contracts last year netted \$372,247.58, as compared with (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

Quail School Will Sponsor Programs

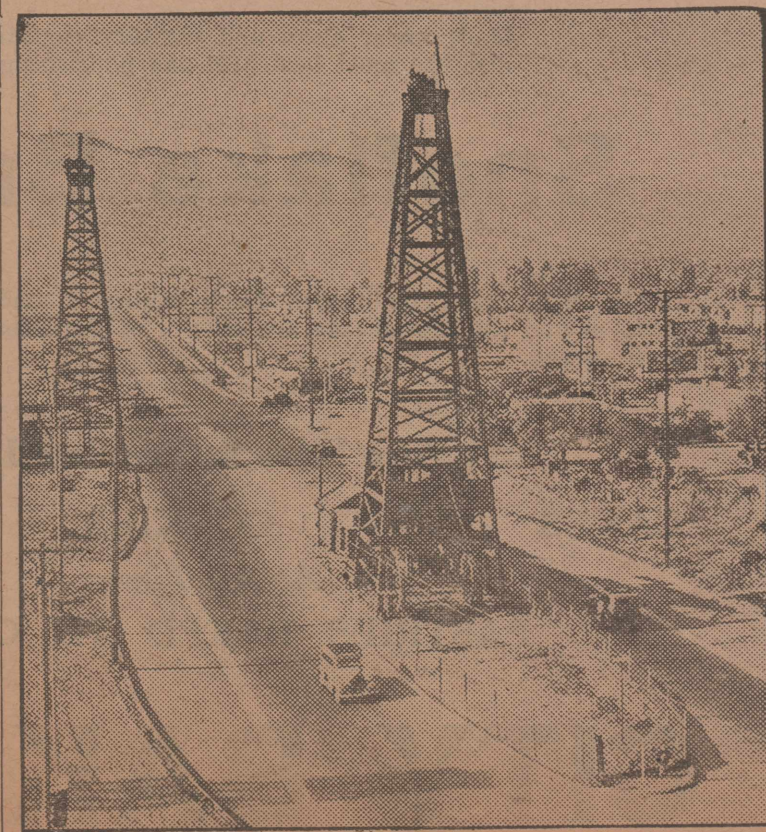
The Quail Rural High School enrollment has increased this week to 612 students. The school has bought one more bus making a total of five and at least one more will be added in the near future. Much interest and pep is being manifested by both the teachers and pupils. Friday night of this week will be the first of a series of amateur programs that are to be sponsored by the high school. There programs will be given free once each month and everyone is urged to come and contribute to this entertainment. Any stunt of not more than five minutes in length is eligible. Prizes will be awarded to the best act in both the male and female division.

Allow 110 Pounds Tax-Free Cotton

COLLEGE STATION.—"The recent amendment to the Bankhead Act to permit the ginning tax-free of 110 pounds of cotton grown by or for the producer to be used for domestic purposes in his own household should be of interest to farm women and girls who are interested in making their own mattresses," said Mrs. Bernice Claytor, Extension specialist in home improvement.

"If funds are limited on the farm," Mrs. Claytor explained, "it will be found economical to make mattresses from cotton raised on (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

"Black Gold" Has Right Of Way



Out west, where oil is king, wells spring up in the oddest places. In Oklahoma City they crowd downtown skyscrapers; here, in Los Angeles, discovery of oil beneath a thoroughfare made necessary the creation of this street "island," from which an oil tower juts.

Hens Pay College Expenses



Hens pay excellent dividends in other places beside Collingsworth County. Hazel, Logan and Martha Smith of Ragerstown, Ind., diligently go about their studies at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., while 350 hens they brought along to college lay eggs just as diligently to pay for the education of their owners.

Cash Income Of Farmer Highest In Five Years

Benefit Payments And Good Crops Expected To Boost Totals

WASHINGTON.—The bureau of agricultural economics predicted today that the nation's farmers will have a cash income of \$6,700,000,000 in 1935—the largest in five years.

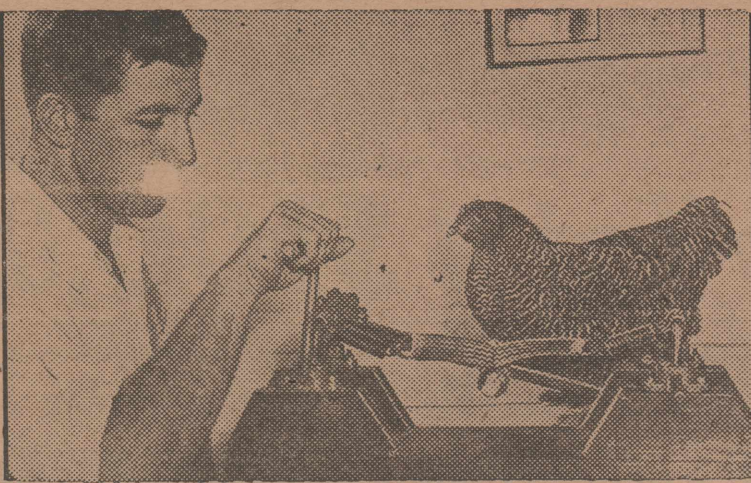
After reaching a peak of \$10,479,000,000 in 1929, cash farm income slipped to \$8,451,000,000 in 1930, \$5,899,000,000 in 1931, and to \$4,328,000,000 in 1932.

The figure for last year was \$6,387,000,000, and for 1933, \$5,177,000,000.

The bureau's statistics today included farm benefit payments made by the AAA, but most of the increase was attributed to a considerable rise in cash income from sale of livestock.

AAA records disclosed that total benefit payments to adjustment contract signers in 1933 were \$131,076,487 compared to \$396,425,308 in 1934, and an official estimate of \$585,480,625 for the

'Mechanical Gizzard' Tests Hen's Grit



A device known as the "mechanical gizzard," which tests different kinds of grit for hen consumption, has been perfected at the University of Maryland. A hen is shown watching a student operate the machine, which determines which grit best aids her digestion and provides calcium for formation of eggshell.

calendar year 1935.

These benefit payments, however, did not include the more than \$100,000,000 spent by the AAA last year for purchase of livestock in drought areas. The bureau of agricultural economics included the livestock purchases in estimating the total cash farm income.

During the first six months of 1935, bureau records showed, cash income from farm marketing in the United States totaled \$2,670,

000,000 compared to \$2,466,000,000 for the same period of 1934.

Income from livestock and livestock products was reported to total \$1,699,000,000, an increase of more than \$300,000,000 over the first six months of 1934.

Officials said the improvement in income from livestock and livestock products probably will continue through the last half of 1935, although the increase may not be as great.

How To Get AAA Cotton Subsidy For 1935 Is Told

COLLEGE STATION.—All producers who sell their 1935-grown cotton before August 1, 1935, will be eligible for subsidy payment provided they agree to participate in the 1936 cotton adjustment program but regardless of whether they participated in the 1935 program, according to information received by F. E. Lichte, Agricultural Adjustment Administration field representative, Texas A. and M. College.

Producers who made the 1935 Bankhead application, or his successor in interest, should submit application for the subsidy, which will be the difference between the average of the ten spot markets on date cotton is sold and 12c middling seven-eighths basis, maximum payment not to exceed 2c a pound. Total poundage subject to subsidy is the amount of the producer's Bankhead allotment.

Application for payments are to be made to county agents. A disbursing section probably will be set up in Texas to make payments about Dec. 15, 1935, and March 15, and Aug. 15, 1936.

George Drexel of Wisconsin continues to work as a farm hand at \$15 a month, although he has fallen heir to part of an estate worth several million dollars.

Boys, Girls Seek Education Through Government's National Youth Plan

CANYON, Tex.—Nearly 1,000 boys and girls who want to go to college but do not have the money have applied to the West Texas State Teachers College for aid under the Federal government's National Youth Administration.

Only 103 students can be helped under this year's set-up. Nobody will receive a scholarship or loan, but the lucky ones will be paid an average of \$15 a month for their part time work. Boys and girls will be given exactly the same consideration.

Professor C. A. Murray heads the committee deciding what students will receive federal aid. Applications should be made to him. When he and his committee have made their choices from hundreds of applicants, Dr. J. A. Hill, presi-

dent of the college, will review the decisions, because each college president is held responsible for the program of aid on his campus.

The National Youth Administration directs that students must be selected from among those who without federal help could not attend college. An affidavit to this is requested by students if they are of age, and by parents if they are not of age.

The government expects to develop citizens through its aid program and only those who give evidence of character and ability to do high class college work can be put on the aid list.

The West Texas State Teachers College had 91 federal aid students last year. They consistently maintained a higher rank of scholarship than the average of

the college.

This year, according to President J. A. Hill and Mr. Murray, students will be chosen from as wide a territory as possible in order that many communities may be benefited by the federal program for young people.

SELLS CANNED TURKEY

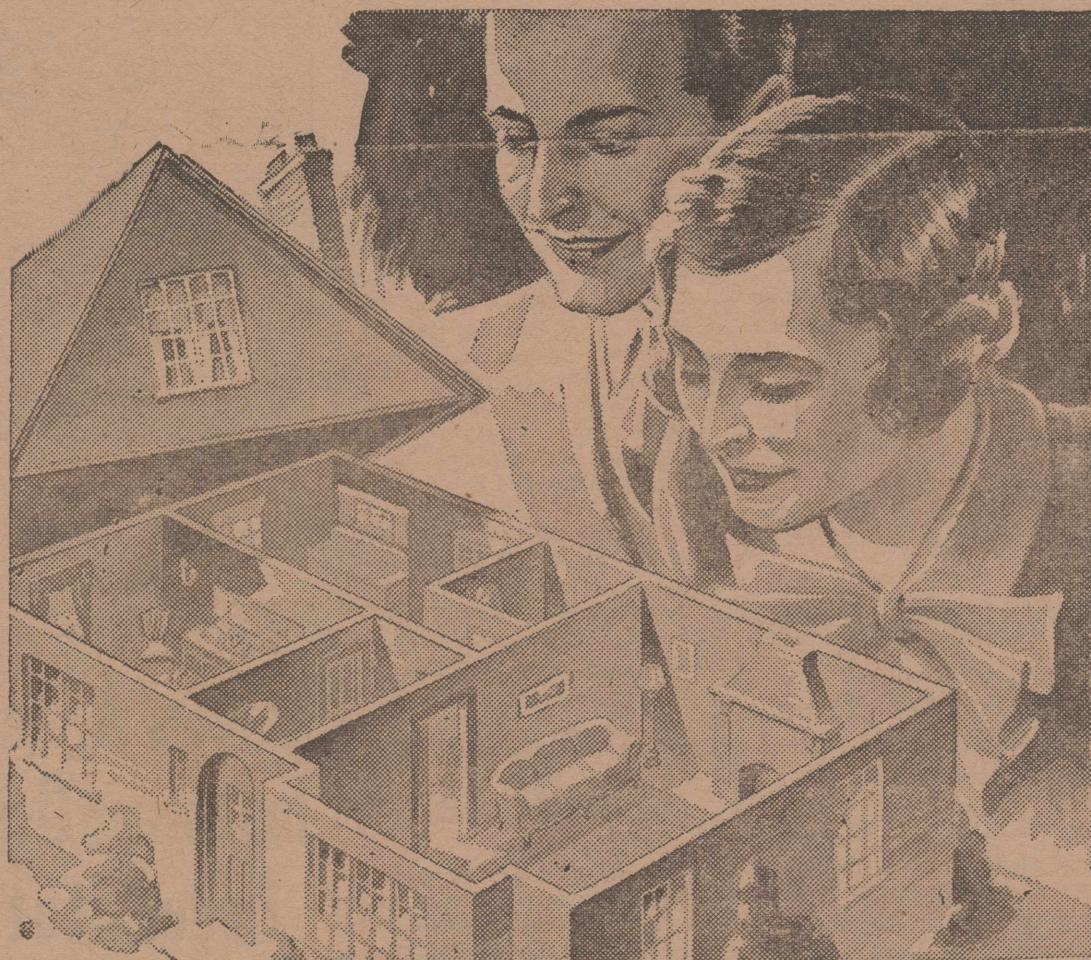
GRAHAM.—Ten No. 1 cans of ground turkey were sold by Mrs. H. G. Millican of the Loving Home Demonstration Club at 35 cents per can on the first market day held in Young County by home demonstration club women, according to Miss Norfleet Grimes, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Millican already has 20 orders for the next market day.

At the market, which was established early in June, the women have sold all kinds of vegetables, fruits, poultry, cakes, and breads. For the past five Saturdays the total receipts have been \$137.32. The market is open only one-half day each week.

Use The Want Ads—Get Results!

CHECK-UP
NOW!

... and have a ...
**Liveable
HOME
This
Winter**



We all know that times are picking up in Collingsworth County and most of us have resolved to look ahead as we again get some extra cash. No better resolution was ever made.

In looking toward the future we will naturally first turn to our homes, because it was our homes that stood us in good stead during the past few years. Perhaps those homes had to go without a new roof or a coat of paint—but they housed us when cotton prices went to a low ebb and the stock markets became a joke. Our homes did their job just as well in hard times as they will in good times. Therefore, our homes are a good investment at all times.

Nothing is as heartening to a home owner as the fact that he can improve his property . . . add protection, beauty, long life and convenience . . . and do it all at a low cost. Yet, Wooldridge Lumber Company, in spite of improved economic conditions, is able to offer you just this. Fix your roof; repaint your home; remodel your kitchen. Now is the time to provide your home with those things you have been doing without. We will be glad to help you make your plans.

J. C. WOOLDRIDGE CO.

S. R. PINKSTON, Mgr.

WELLINGTON, TEXAS

PURITY

Snoflake
Bread
Is Clean
and Healthful



10c
A Loaf
At Your
GROCERS

**APPETIZING
ECONOMY**

Different years have proven to us that it is Economy to buy Light Bread . . . Each meal proves also that it is the most appetizing sort of economy.

Made under clean and sanitary conditions, it is also the most healthful and nourishing of foods.

Snoflake Bread

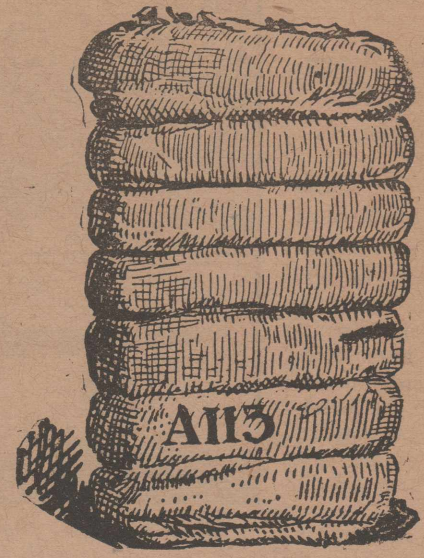
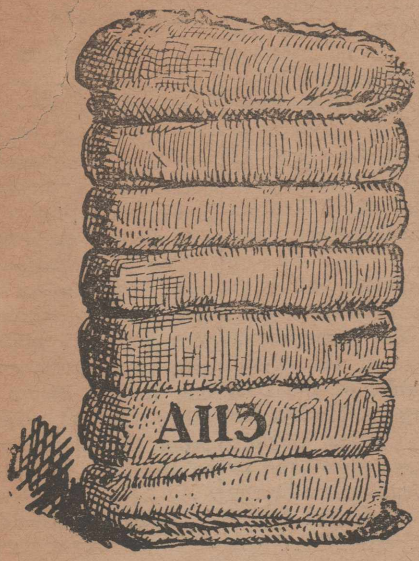
meets all of these conditions. Each baking is made under careful supervision and the ingredients are always of unrepachable quality. Eat More Bread.

We Also Have a Complete Line of

CAKES — COOKIES — PIES
At All Times
PASTRIES BAKED TO ORDER

CITY BAKERY

C. C. BELL



A Community of Farmers

In this day when our own welfare as a community is influenced by many different activities in other parts of the nation as well as in other parts of the world, it is well for us to fix in our minds a clear realization of what this community really is. Today it is easy for the average man to see that his own well-being is tied up with that of many other people in many other walks of life. In many cases these interests are mutual. In many others they are not. Thus the prosperity of the farmer and the merchant in Collingsworth County can be increased by what is done by the wheat farmers in the Middle West, the spinners in New England or the workers in the automobile factories. What the cotton mills in Japan, the rubber plantations in British colonies or the coffee growers in Brazil may do can have a direct bearing on how much money we may have in our individual and our community pockets at the end of the year.

Under such circumstances it is well for us to realize and to keep in mind that this is a community of farmers. It is with such an idea that we have operated this bank in the past and will operate it in the future. In doing this we have served and will serve, laborers, merchants, lawyers, doctors as well as the men who operate farms. But as far as our business foundation is concerned all of these men, regardless of their profession, are members of an agricultural community. Some people may think otherwise, but this community could no more prosper without these classifications of workers than they could prosper without the community. There is a mutual need and a mutual dependence. And there is always a need for unity as we confront the problems, political economic and social that confront us as an agricultural community.

It is for this reason that we conduct our business in that manner that we believe will best serve a community of farmers. We are glad to join with the business firms of Wellington in this issue of The Wellington Leader in saying: "Let's Go Forward." But we also want to put in a reminder of who we are and what we are as a community. As we go forward let us use common sense in the journey lest we be forced to go back to correct our mistakes.

Better business conditions are undoubtedly here, but the fundamental problems of this community remain much the same. It is for the same reason that the fundamental principles of service of this bank remain much the same. We realize that changing conditions require new methods and new solutions, and we will do our best to adjust our work to them as they occur. But since we feel a responsibility for the trust that the entire community as well as our patrons have placed in us, we intend to hold to what is tried and true until we are convinced of the safety and the practicability of what is new.

It is our own way of contributing to the prosperity of the community. It takes only a casual memory to recall how sorely some communities were crippled as a result of the failure of their banks. Safety begets confidence, and confidence creates initiative and courageous work which results in prosperity. It is our aim to provide you with a progressive bank by providing you with a safe bank. We invite you to avail yourself of these services.

All Stock in the Wellington State Bank is Owned by Local People

Officers

D. D. McDOWELL, Pres.
A. Y. BELL, Vice-Pres.
L. A. MANZER, Act. Vice-Pres.
JOE TERRY, Cashier.

Wellington State Bank

Directors

D. D. McDOWELL
F. H. ROYAL
P. E. STARR
C. C. TERRY
A. Y. BELL
L. A. MANZER

Texas Farmers Reaching Big Money Markets

Farm Credit Administration Distributes \$26,000,000 In State

HOUSTON.—By pooling credit resources farmers and ranchers of Texas are obtaining production loans at the lowest cost in history, stated George M. Brennan, Intermediate Credit Bank Commissioner, who arrived here from Washington, D. C., recently to attend the conference of the presidents of the twelve banks comprising the intermediate credit system—a part of the Farm Credit Administration.

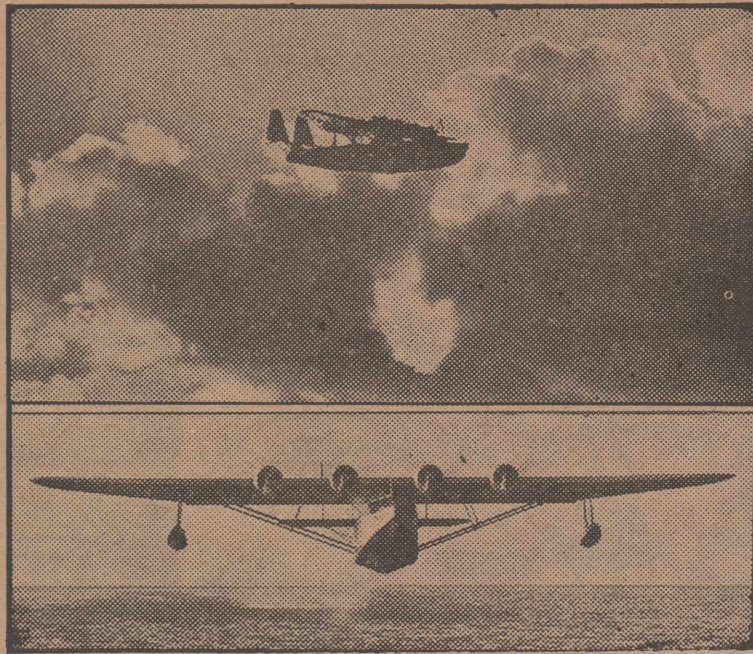
Nearly \$26,000,000 is now in the hands of farmers and ranchers as a result of the Houston Federal Intermediate Credit Bank's rediscounting their notes for local lending institutions such as credit associations, corporations and banks.

"The bank at Houston, serving only the state of Texas," he said, "ranks high in the list of the 12 credit banks from the standpoint of volume of loans and discounts outstanding."

"The Federal intermediate credit banks function primarily as banks of discount, thus supplying funds to local institutions to lend," said Mr. Brennan. "These banks obtain their loanable funds through the sale of debentures which are backed by endorsed notes and securities of local lending institutions, such as production credit associations, and the entire assets of the twelve banks. The debentures have sold on such favorable interest terms that the Federal intermediate credit banks have loaned money to the local institutions at such low rates that they, in turn, have been able to lend it to farmers and ranchers at 5 per cent per year and still have 3 per cent with which to pay expenses, absorb losses and provide reserves. The great bulk of the business done by the Federal intermediate credit banks is in discounting farmers' and ranchers' notes for the 561 Farm-Credit supervised production credit associations which have been set up throughout the United States within the last two years. There are 38 of these associations in Texas and from the first of this year up to September 1 they made 8,868 loans for \$7,671,251. These associations are now lending about twice as much per month as a year ago."

Mr. Brennan stated that the Federal intermediate credit banks

Clipper Blazes Pacific Trail



In its historical flight, inaugurating the sky path that will link the United States with the Orient, the mammoth Pan American Clipper, its four propellers whirring thunderously, rose gracefully from the placid waters of San Francisco Bay and, silhouetted against a background of billowing clouds, slowly passed from sight. Its speedy, successful hop to Hawaii marked auspiciously the opening of the new California-China route.

are unique in that their entire capital is owned by the Federal Government but they get their funds to loan from the large investment markets by the sale of their debentures which are tax free and meet a keen demand. Bankers and investors in Texas are investors in these securities and consider them prime short-term paper.

Charter Grants Show Gain Over Those Of 1934

AUSTIN.—Charters granted in Texas during August totaled 131, a decrease of 14.4 per cent from the previous month but a gain of 10 per cent over the like month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research pointed out in its monthly report on Texas charters. Total capitalization, \$1,520,000, was down 51 per cent and 31 per cent respectively from the previous month and the corresponding month last year. Of the various classes the transportation group was the only one to show an increase for the two comparable periods.

Read The Leader Want Ads!

4-H Club Sells Canned Peas

LOCKHART.—The sale of 430 No. 2 cans of green cream peas for \$60.20 was reported by four members of the Caldwell County Better 4-H Products Association at a recent meeting, according to Miss Leta H. Bennett, home demonstration agent. This amount was sold in a period covering not quite two months. The peas are sold by four of the leading grocers of Lockhart.

Of the 11 members of the association, seven have their green cream peas standardized for sale, and four have theirs standardized for home use. The seven who have theirs standardized for sale have produced 943 No. 2 cans for sale besides their requirements for home use.

About three billion dollars are invested in ships and shore property of the United States Navy.

W. Davis Robinson ARCHITECT

Office upstairs in O'Neil Bldg.
Wellington Texas

Ventilated Pantry Is Constructed At Cost Of Only \$6.00

KOUNTZE.—A new ventilated pantry which measures five feet square has been added in the home of Mrs. J. B. Whiteley of Hardin County at a cost of \$6 for materials, according to Miss Fannie Vannoy, home demonstration agent of the county. The ventilation, Mrs. Whiteley says, is well worth the cost because it allows light and the circulation of air which is essential to food storage.

Mrs. Whiteley has a total of 495 containers with 36 varieties in her pantry, and also has 2 1-2 gallons of honey, 1000 pounds of Irish potatoes, and 100 pounds of dried peas and beans.

Although only 15, Mrs. George Baker of Newark, married when she was 13, is the mother of two children, the second of whom died shortly after its birth.

"Tales That Dead Men Tell" Topic Of Bulletin By Texas Archeologist

AUSTIN.—In a recent bulletin published by The University of Texas, Prof. J. E. Pearce, university anthropologist and archaeologist, has attempted to establish anthropology in its rightful place among the social and physical sciences. In this bulletin, entitled, "Tales that Dead Men Tell," Professor Pearce has placed emphasis upon the general principles of science that underlie and run through any and all consistent field work and interpretation in archaeology, giving this science value and its proper place and importance in the history of human culture.

"Just as the evolution of organic life is best studied and understood, when emphasis is put upon physiology or function instead, as formerly so much the case, upon morphology, so society is

best studied in terms of genetics and movement from the simplest early beginnings to the complicated institutions and practices of the present Western World," he explained. "There is no attempt or desire to belittle the work being done in the other social sciences, only a plea that they make more use and more consistent use of the rapidly increasing knowledge of the early phases of civilization deriving from archaeology and ethnology."

The bulletin contains a large number of illustrations from Texas archaeology. The frontispiece shows the "bivouac of the dead," a scene on the banks of the Oso, an arm of the Laguna Madre, ten miles south of Corpus Christi, showing 36 skeletons uncovered by a University of Texas crew in one portion of an extensive burial

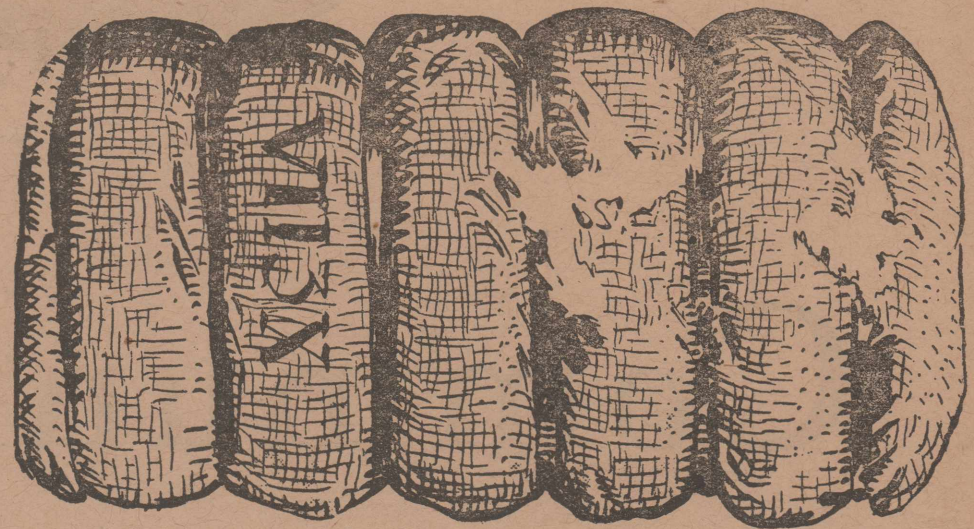
ground of the notorious Karankawa Indians. Skeletons of these men often indicate a height of more than six feet, proving that some Texans grew tall before the white man came.

Spray Results In Growing Of Mature Apples At Odessa

ODESSA.—For the first time in several years, Henry Barrow, Ector County ranchman is gathering sound mature apples from his large trees, according to H. L. Atkins, Jr., county agricultural agent.

The infestation of codling moths had become so bad that during the past three years all apples failed to mature. This season, two sprays of lead arsenate, one in the bloom stage and the other just as petals were falling from the blossoms, brought most of the fruit to maturity.

Read The Leader Want Ads!



We Are Ready for the 1935 Ginning Season

The Williams & Miller Gin will operate this season under the management of J. G. Tidwell, who comes to Wellington from Reydon, Oklahoma. Mr. Tidwell is an experienced ginner, having been in the business in this section of the country for the past 22 years, and having managed gins in this section of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle.

The Williams & Miller Gin has been completely overhauled for the 1935 season, which we expect to be one of the best in several years. Every single item has been carefully checked in order to assure you of the very best possible turn-out and samples on your cotton. We are ready for the coming season — and guarantee you satisfaction on your gin work.

We have also made necessary arrangements to handle your Bankhead Exemption Tags and can assure you of prompt and efficient service in this line, since we have fire-proof safes and filing cabinets for this purpose.

In addition to a superior ginning service we also assure our customers that they will receive every possible courtesy and above all other things, they will get a fair deal at this gin.

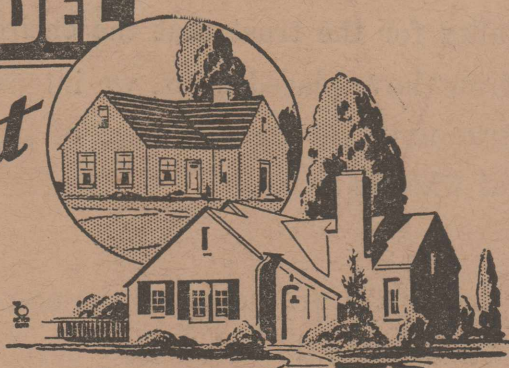
IN OTHER WORDS, we want your ginning business and if quality, service, and fair treatment are to be considered, we expect to get your business and to keep it!

Williams & Miller Gin Company

WELLINGTON, TEXAS

REMODEL

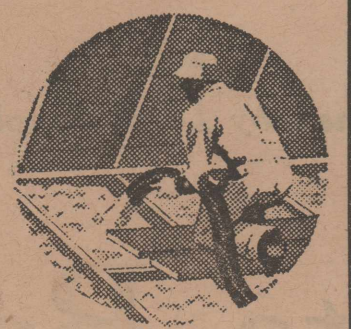
at Low Cost



Protect your home investment by remodeling, repairing and refinishing. Most of us have been guilty during the past few years of neglecting our homes and doing nothing in the way of repairing that wasn't absolutely necessary.

How You Can Build, Buy or Refinance Your Home

The Federal Government has a plan by which you can build a new home on Insured Credit. You are given twenty years to pay for it, and the moderate monthly charge also takes care of taxes and insurance. Ask us today to give you the details. We will be glad to help you in every way. It costs nothing to find out. At the present time we have three rural homes under construction under this plan. Come in to see us.



LEWIS LUMBER CO.

Every Stick a Dry Stick

Producers Should Demand Premium Under New Plan

AAA Cotton Head Says Better Staple Entitled To More Money

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Cully A. Cobb, director of the AAA's division of cotton, today issued a statement urging cotton producers to insist that they receive from buyers a premium on cotton which is above average in grade and staple length.

"Under the present loan and price-adjustment plan," Cobb said, "cotton growers are in a position to bargain and have an opportunity to get the benefit of the premiums which are due them on the better grades and longer staple lengths of cotton. Such producers will lose if they sell this cotton for the price paid for middling 7-8-inch cotton in the belief the price-adjustment payment will take care of them."

Under the present adjustment plan, growers will receive the difference between the average price at the ten spot markets on the day they sell their cotton and 12 cents per pound of lint on their actual production not in excess of their Bankhead allotment.

For example, Cobb said, the average price for white middling 7-8-inch cotton in the ten spot markets on August 30 was 10.53 cents a pound.

If a producer sold on that day, Cobb said, the government will pay him a difference of 1.47 cents a pound and he would receive this payment even if he sold premium cotton August 30, which brought him 12 cents a pound.

Cobb, in his statement, said official quotations issued by the agriculture department as of Friday, Aug. 30, were that at Carolina mill points white strict middling inch cotton of Southeastern growth was bringing 125 to 130 points more than middling 7-8-inch cotton; and that at Alabama, Georgia and East Tennessee mill points white strict middling inch cotton of the same growth was bringing 125 points more than middling 7-8-inch cotton. On the same day white cotton of strict middling grade and one inch in staple length was bringing 100 points more than white middling 7-8-inch at New Orleans, 100 points more at Memphis and 105 points more at Houston and Galveston. 100 points equals 1 cent.

"Therefore," Cobb said, "the producers of better than middling grades and longer than 7-8-inch staple length cotton who sold on August 30 should receive, including adjustment payments, more than 12 cents for his cotton."

"The present plan is an improvement on the loan program of the past two years, because those programs made no provision for the producer of premium cotton to benefit."

McDonald Warns Farmers About Cotton Bagging

AUSTIN.—Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald has issued a warning to Texas farmers and to ginners to safeguard the proper wrapping of bales within the full weight limit of 21 pounds per pattern. He asks that ginners use only the best quality of bagging, weighing not less than two pounds per square yard and measuring six yards in length, or 12 pounds. Any lighter material only harms the farmer, whose cotton sells at gross weight.

"The farmer is entitled to full-weight bagging and ties weighing together not less than 21 pounds per pattern," says Mr. McDonald. "When wrapping weighing from 9 to 10 pounds per pattern (instead of 12 pounds, exclusive of ties) is used the farmer loses from 20c to 30c on each bale so wrapped at the present price of cotton. This loss on our Texas cotton crop this season would exceed \$1,000,000."

"The ginners know that it is better all around to wrap each bale up to full weight of ties and bagging and to use the best material. It pays in the long run."

For—
ABSTRACTS
INSURANCE
C. B. Anderson
Phone 148J — Ritz Bldg.

Heads For Opera



The beautiful voice that deserted her fifteen years ago, when she was a leading dramatic soprano on the chautauqua platform, has returned and brought to Mrs. Edward Fett, above, wife of an Ankeny, Ia., farmer, a \$500-a-week contract for the coming winter season with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. Born in New York, Mrs. Fett studied music with the world's foremost instructors.

Range Conditions Good In Texas

AUSTIN.—Texas range condition is good, prospects for winter range feed are above average and water supply is ample in all portions, reports from the division of crop and livestock estimates at Austin show. Cattle range conditions on Sept. 1 was 80 per cent of normal, compared with 86 per cent a month ago, 50 per cent a year ago and 86.4 per cent the ten-year average.

A hot, dry August resulted in more than average decline in range condition with marked deterioration occurring in the northwestern low plains. Except in the very northern edge of the Northwestern high plains, the Trans-Pecos region and possibly some sections in the northwestern lower plains, grass supply is ample to carry livestock through the winter. Sheep ranges declined the usual 5 points in August and are now 82 per cent of normal condition against 50 per cent a year ago and 77.5 per cent, the ten-year average. Cattle conditions dropped 2 points and sheep 1 point and are now 84 and 85 per cent of normal, respectively. Cattle are in good flesh to enter feed lots and sheep and lambs are fat, except in the northwestern Panhandle and Trans-Pecos districts, where moisture was scant last spring and most of the summer.

Goats are in good condition or 88 per cent of normal, against 89 per cent a month ago, 70 a year ago and 84.3 per cent, the ten-year average.

RUNS TERRACE LINES

CHANNING.—Terrace or contour lines have been run on 2210 acres for seven Hartley County farmers during the past two months, according to the report of E. R. Duke, county agricultural agent. Interest in this work has been stimulated by the need for an effective control of wind erosion. Most of the farmers have received a heavy rain since completing their contour work, and the fact that the contoured rows held all the water that fell on the fields is interesting other farmers in these demonstrations.

Two farmers have terraced their pasture land, and they have found that in this way they can hold water on their pasture that normally goes to shallow lakes.

Read The Leader Want Ads!

CHILDRESS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

ROYAL
TYPEWRITERS
VICTOR
ADDING MACHINES
FRIDEN
CALCULATORS

Typewriter and Adding Machine
Ribbons—Office Supplies
We service and rebuild all standard Typewriters and adding Machines.
Wellington Representative in the Ritz Confectionary
Ritz Building

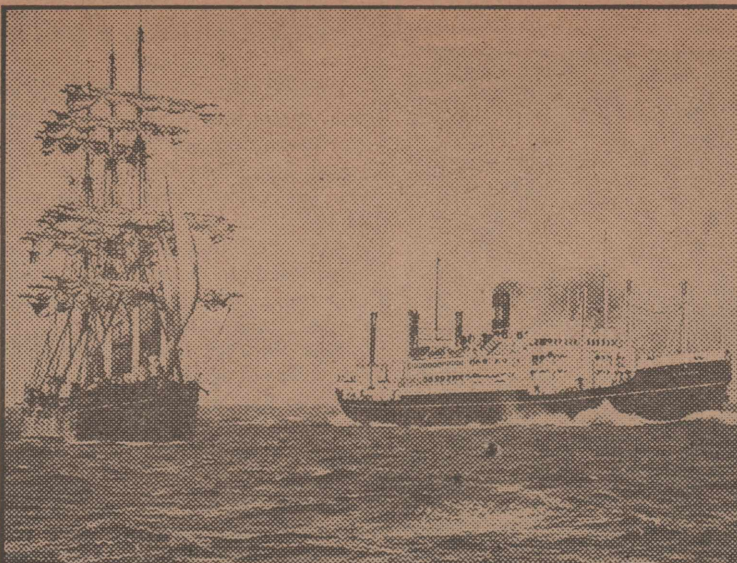
More Texas Land For Forest Use

The government recently purchased 37,847 acres of additional land in three Texas counties (Sabine, San Jacinto and Davy Crockett) for forest conservation. The total purchase price for this acreage was \$350,499.50.

GOOD SEED PAYS

PEARSALL.—"I planted 39 acres of a good variety of corn this year and 10 acres to a cheap variety, and any two acres of my good corn will make as much as the entire 10 acres of cheaper corn," Julius Mann, Frio county farmer, told N. H. Hunt, county agricultural agent. Mann added that he was sorry he had planted the cheap corn, and that hereafter it will be good seed for him, not only for corn, but also for all other crops.

The Old Yields The Seas To The New



In a scene that symbolizes the inexorable march of progress, and offers a graphic contrast between the new and the old in ocean craft, the full-rigged ship *Star of Zealand*, on its last trip afloat, is pictured passing the ultra-modern liner *President Monroe*. After its 120-day trip to Japan, the former will be junked.

Wasps Imported To Lead Attacks In Bollworm War

WASHINGTON.—A vicious little war is going to start soon in this country between mercenaries brought from overseas and a resident, but nasty, army of destruction.

The department of agriculture, using the fastest air and water routes, has brought from Egypt three lots of promising wasps, which will be increased to a swarm to loose against the pink bollworm in small sections of the cotton belt. The bollworm has not yet reached the main belt, and the authorities want to make certain that it does not.

The wasps were obtained with the assistance of the Egyptian ministry of agriculture. In two weeks they made the trip from Cairo to the department's insectary at Presidio, Tex., where they now are engaged in building up forces.

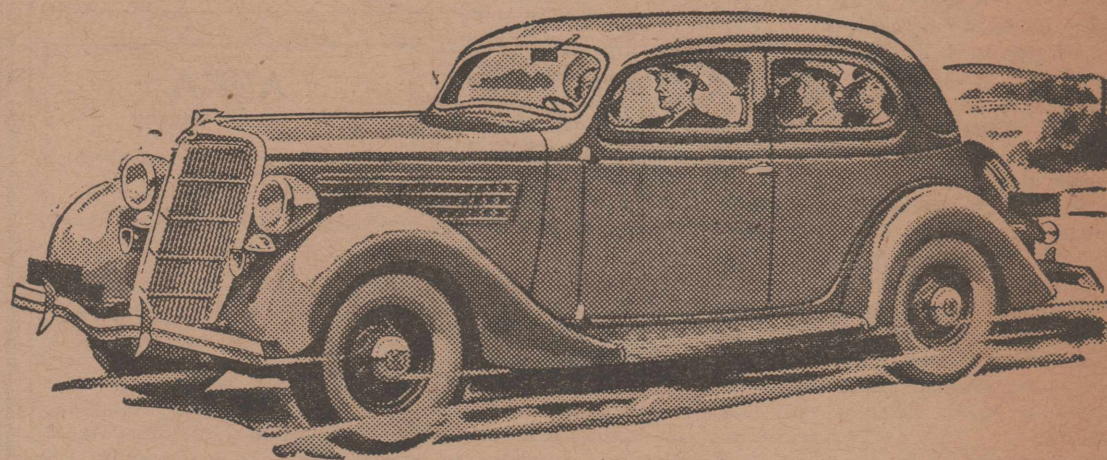
SELF TAIL



Exp.
Hatters
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Dry Cleaning
—
Phone
162

Looking Forward...

can mean but one
automobile
the **FORD**



The Car that LEADS the Nation in Sales for 1935

Henry Ford has ever looked into the future of the automobile industry. Back in the 1890's when he worked out the plans for the humble Model T—he built a car which was to revolutionize the automobile industry. Today, in the Fast, Powerful, Comfortable and Economical Ford V-8, you again see the standard of the low priced automobile field. Back in the depression years when most of us were about ready to give up, Henry Ford was looking forward, just as we are today. He called forth the best scientists, automotive experts, and designers. . . he told them what he wanted, A LOW PRICED AUTOMOBILE THAT WOULD SET THE PACE IN THE YEARS TO COME. . . Henry Ford even gave them some of the actual plans for this al-

most impossible automobile which was to sell at the Low Priced Figure. . . Henry Ford knew that times were coming back. . . and he knew that the people would demand a car which was "almost impossible." Today we have the Ford V-8 as a result of his foresight. . . An automobile which gives the performance of those double its price. . . and which still sells at a figure which any owner can afford. Henry Ford knew that the people in this county and every other county and parish in the nation would be LOOKING FORWARD just as we are today. . . and he answered our need with this Super-Ford. . . the almost impossible in automotive achievement.

Repair work that stands the gaff

EFFICIENT WORKMEN — — — THE BEST EQUIPMENT
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE — — — AN ESTABLISHED FIRM

In addition to our authorized service of Ford Automobiles we are also in a position to offer superior service and repair work on every make of car. Our skilled mechanics have the most modern possible tools with which to work, and repair work with us is an exacting science. For the past two years our shop has been awarded honors above other repair shops in this district. . . We are proud of this because we realize that it is indeed a tribute to our efficiency and accomplishment in the repair field. We specialize in this field and invite your patronage, because we know that you will be satisfied.

Collingsworth Motor Co.

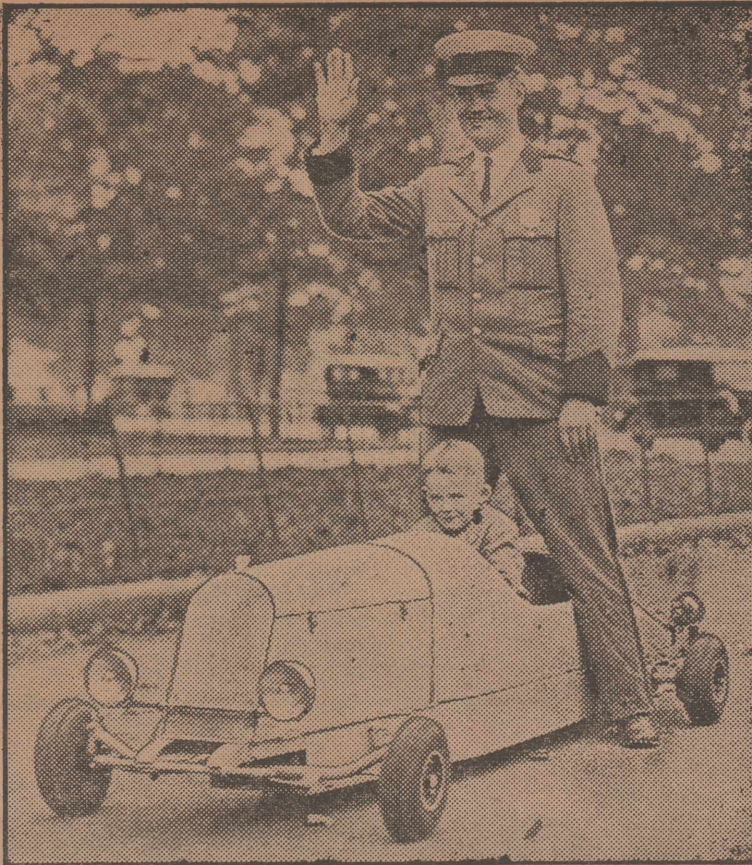
J. B. Castleberry
Manager



Wellington,
Texas

DISTRIBUTORS OF FIRESTONE TIRES

Under The Law, Here's Way To Drive



With what is believed to be the smallest licensed automobile in Pennsylvania, Bobby Eckert, 5, of Christiana, seems to have trouble keeping out of the way of the law. The one horsepower "Baby Blue-bird," weighing but 350 pounds, is operated by means of "batteries, motor and motorcycle chain."

Garden Plot Nets Ton Of Vegetables For Dimmit Family

DIMMIT.—"A ton of food has been taken this year from my garden plot of about 100 feet by 200 feet," Mrs. Edd Peacock of Castro county has reported to Miss Izora Clark, home demonstration agent. "Of this amount, half has been used to supply the family table and the other 1000 pounds canned," she said.

Mrs. Peacock lives in one of the driest areas of the Plains country, and she has been able to have this garden by use of an ample supply of water from two storage tanks.

"We have eaten from our garden since early May, and now with our first good showers of the entire year our garden is producing the heaviest yield," she said. "We have had ripe tomatoes since the first of August, and have gathered two tubs of English peas. More than 200 pounds of cabbage have

been made into kraut, and there is still more in the garden. We have 700 Bermuda plants and when all are harvested, we will have several bushels of sweet onions."

Dog's Bark Leads To Discovery Of Baby In Shoe Box

NEW YORK.—A dog's bark led to the discovery of a 48-hour-old baby boy abandoned in a shoe-box in a Brooklyn swamp.

Charles Fuinano, 14, and his dog were playing in the swamp, located in the old mill section of Canarsie, Brooklyn, when the dog started barking at a shoe box. Charles investigated and found a crying baby.

Doctors at Trinity Hospital said the infant had been in the swamp three or four hours.

Guy Douglas, 10, of Newark carried his two small brothers to safety when fire threatened to destroy their home.

I Buy HOGS

AND I PAY PRETTY HIGH FOR THEM TOO

Harley Kern

Phone 411

Better Times

mean more—

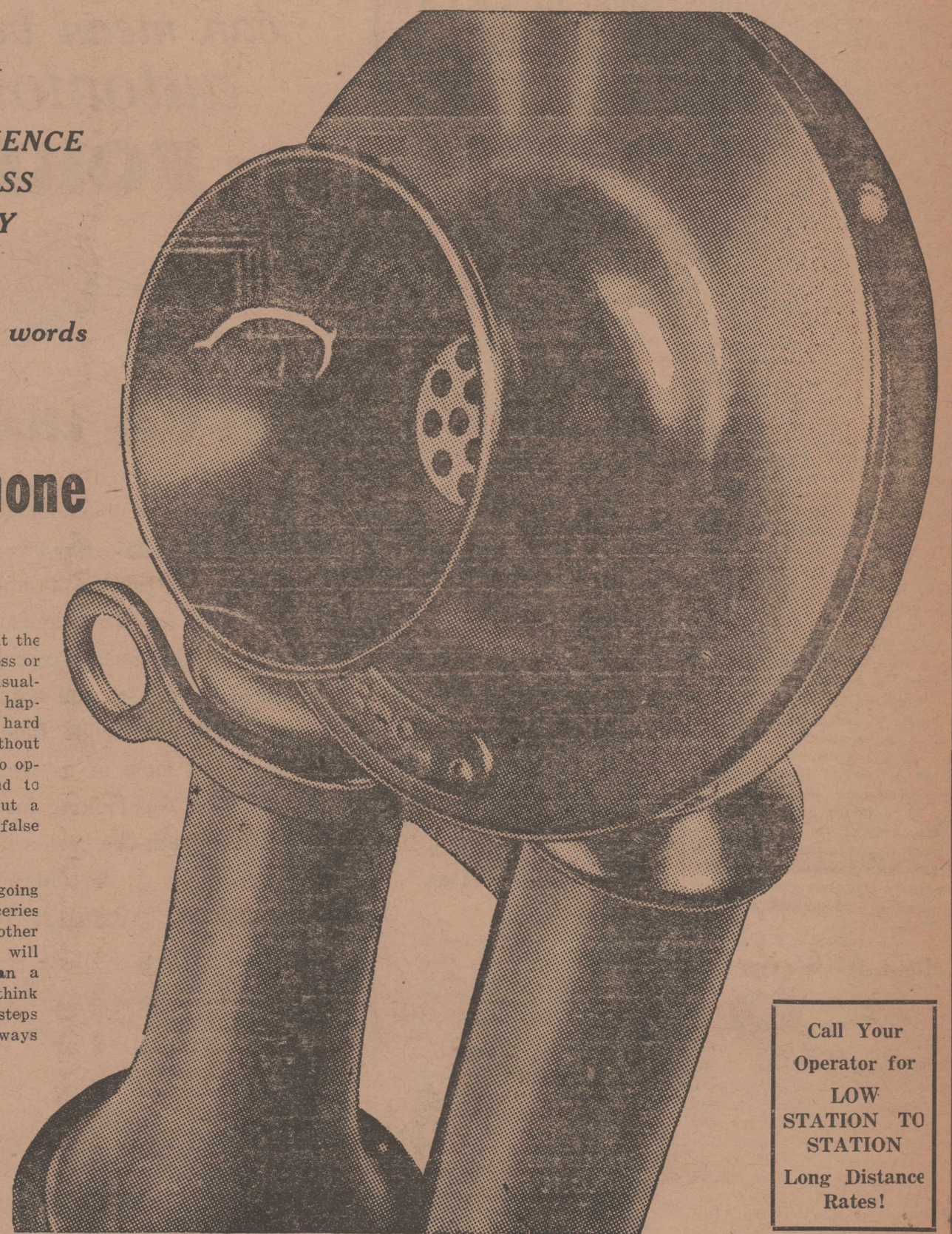
CONVENIENCE
HAPPINESS
SECURITY

... in other words

A Telephone

When you think about the future of your business or your home, always visualize convenience and happiness. It is just as hard to run your home without a telephone as it is to operate a business—and to operate either without a telephone would be false economy.

The time used in going to town after groceries and in attending to other necessary errands will cost much more than a telephone—and then think of the many, many steps it saves you in other ways each month.



Call Your Operator for LOW STATION TO STATION Long Distance Rates!

With the advent of better times in Collingsworth County we are all looking forward to more happiness and security. If you have been borrowing the neighbor's telephone, then borrow it just once more and tell the operator you want a phone installed in your home.

It is impossible to think that the average man might spend the entire 24 hours each day with his family. That is absurd—but by merely installing a telephone, you know they have the same safety and security as if you were there — and perhaps even more.

A TELEPHONE IS INDISPENSABLE IN CASE OF SICKNESS AND FIRE!
Yet They Cost As Low As \$1.75 a Month!

Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.

IN WELLINGTON

FRIENDS,

We rejoice with you upon the advent of Better Times, and it gives us pleasure to wish you continued success and happiness.

We have ever tried to serve you honestly, efficiently, and capably. This we feel to be our obligation and duty.

Ambulance
Service

Phone
430

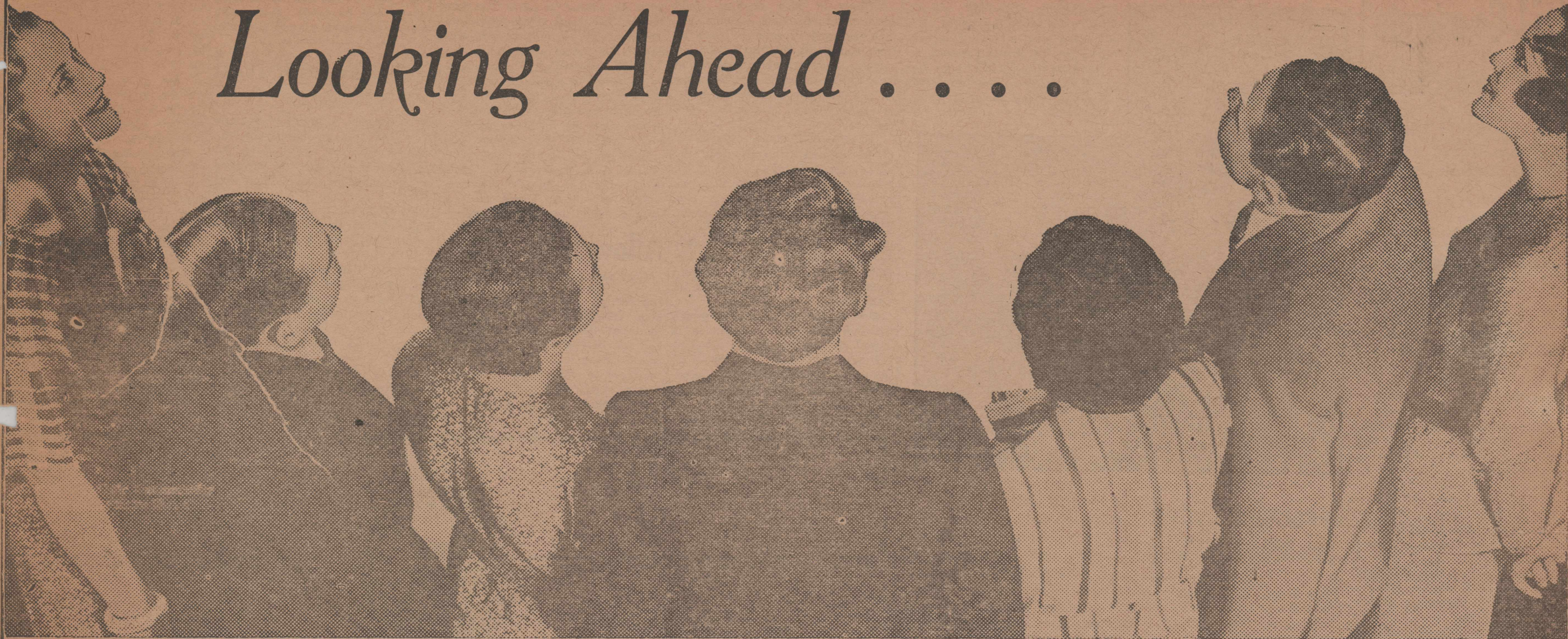
Day or
Night

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

DEWEY ELLIS
Licensed Embalmer

MRS. DEWEY ELLIS
Licensed Embalmer
Lady Assistant

Looking Ahead



As we stand today, upon the threshold of better times, it is indeed well for us to Look Ahead. Behind us, however, lies a picture which we can well hold in memory as we look out over the horizon of new prosperity. Once before we Looked Ahead—and perhaps we leaned a little too far in our effort to actually grasp prosperity. . . .and in our eagerness we completely lost our hold.

Therefore, as we look forward today let us do it with sane consideration. . . .the same trend of calculation which today ranks Collingsworth County as one of the most stable in this great state. Many of us have been hindered in recent years. Some of us want homes; others want to improve their farms. There are business men who want to expand—and there are a horde of boys and girls who are just now in position to begin their ventures in the world. Many from these classifications deserve to progress—and will progress.

Just as it has always done since 1902, The First National Bank Stands ready to aid and assist in the growth, expansion and development of Collingsworth County. We feel that the people of this county are not only our costumers, but You are Our Friends. Within a few years your homes will be more comfortable, your farms will be more profitable—and in a few more years your children will be profitably employed in their chosen work or profession.

As you LOOK AHEAD so is the FIRST NATIONAL BANK looking ahead with you. Behind each building operation, each new turned furrow and each new barn lies the credit or the resources or the service of a good bank.

The First National Bank is your bank. It has served you long and faithfully. When you are planning to build, improve or expand, we invite you to consult us. Furthermore, we assure you that we will try to help you by Looking Ahead toward your future and the future of the county.

*Capital, Surplus &
Undivided Profits*

\$60,000

Officers & Directors

C. E. DEAHL, President
DICK WILEY, Vice President
CHARLES CREWS, Cashier

DIRECTORS:

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*Safe, Dependable
Since*

1902

First National Bank

Texas University Will Co-operate With Centennial

University Will Display Libraries, Historic Relics, And Museum

AUSTIN.—The University of Texas will cooperate with the Commission of Control for Texas Centennial Celebrations, its participation taking the form of a University Centennial Exposition on the campus at Austin, it has been announced by the Board of Regents. During the Centennial period, the institution's valuable libraries, historic relics, archives, and museum collections of all kinds will be displayed and the work of the teaching departments and their scientific laboratories and the activities of bureaus and auxiliary establishments of the University organization exhibited.

Every department of the institution which is equipped to sponsor displays and demonstrations will be asked to have a part in this educational and scientific feature of the Texas Centennial Celebration.

It is not expected that this exposition will be a duplication of Centennial observances in other parts of the State.

State and Federal legislation on the subject of the Centennial has made provision for a Texas Memorial Museum on the campus of the university as a part of the Centennial celebrations, and the Board of Regents, which has been designated as the Board of Directors of the Museum, is going forward with plans for the construction of such a building. A site north of the Texas Memorial Stadium has been selected and an architect has been chosen. The Museum architect will work with Paul P. Cret of Philadelphia, internationally known architect, who is the consulting architect of the University. A Federal fund of \$300,000 has been made available for the construction of the first unit of the Museum building and the State Legislature appropriated \$225,000 for furnishings and equipment and for gathering and collecting materials.

The Board of Regents has named a staff headed by William L. McGill for the University Centennial Exposition which will have its headquarters in the historic Littlefield Home, given to the University by the late George W. Littlefield. No action has been taken by the Regents on the matter of a permanent staff for the Texas Memorial Museum.

Negro Unearths Cache Of Gold

CALVERT.—A cache of twenty-dollar gold pieces, believed hidden at the close of the Civil War, was unearthed by W. F. Jackson, negro, beneath a stump in his back yard, it was revealed today.

In all, 42 gold coins were found, some of them 85 years old. The treasure amounted to \$840.

The negro was frightened when he made the discovery as he believed the government would prosecute him for hoarding gold. He kept the find a secret until today when the coins were sent to a bank in Dallas and exchanged for currency.

The coins show evidence of having been buried for many years, despite efforts to clean them. The oldest coins in the find are dated 1850 and the newest 1871.

T. F. Criswell, vice president of the Citizens State Bank at Calvert, reported that Jackson has lived on the place where the gold was found for 16 years.

Cattle Shortage--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

anticipated," he said.

He said a larger percentage of cattle are fat this year compared with recent years.

Mint Error--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

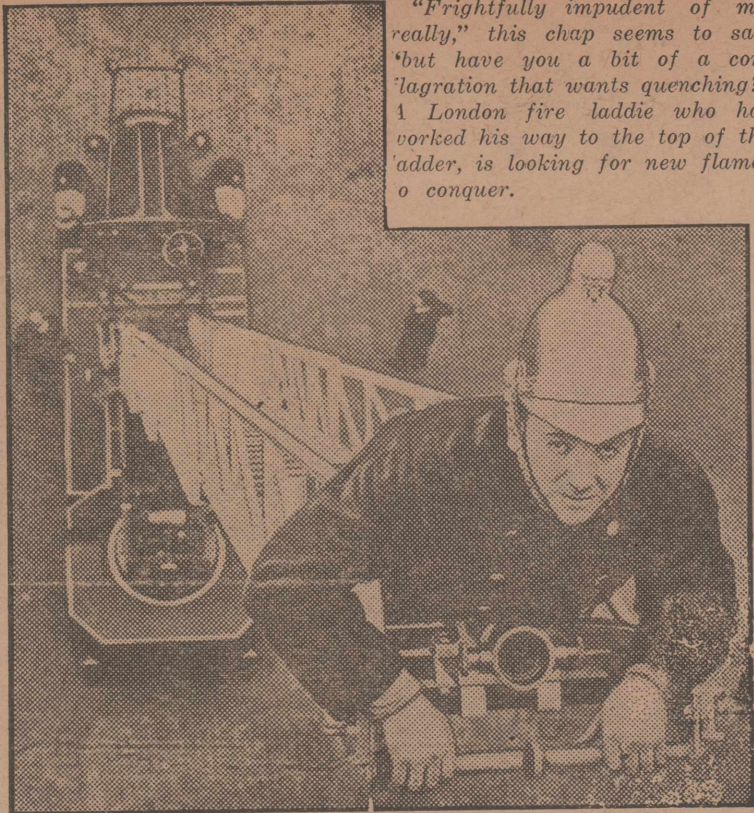
inscription "Republique Francaise" and the other "L'Empereur Napoleon." Only 10 got into circulation.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Private Ambulance

Day or Night - Phone 430

Pardon, Sir, But Did You Ring?



"Frightfully impudent of me, really," this chap seems to say, "but have you a bit of a con-lagration that wants quenching?" A London fire laddie who has corked his way to the top of the ladder, is looking for new flames to conquer.

Vacancies Listed By Marine Corps

First Lieut. E. A. Robbins, officer in charge U. S. Marine Corps recruiting activities in New Orleans, announces a few vacancies in the Corps during the month of October. Applicants must be single, from 18 to 25 years of age, 66 to 74 inches in height, of good moral character and in excellent physical condition. Young men with high school and college training will be given special consideration.

The Marine Corps offers land, air, sea and foreign service. All enlistments are for general service, but on completion of initial training many are selected for special instruction in aviation, radio, clerical, music, mechanical and other schools.

Applicants may take preliminary physical examinations in their home localities and those selected receive their final examinations at U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters, 535 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La. Application blanks and full information will be sent on request.

Although seldom fatal under proper care, measles have been one of the most serious scourges of mankind in the past.

Roads Of Cotton--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

highway engineers as a practical method of constructing rural or secondary highways for farmer use.

Lower Prices--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

power of 42 per cent in 1931 and 100 per cent in 1929, when lint prices averaged 16.79c per pound.

Actually the buying power of Texas cotton is somewhat higher than these figures—probably at nearly 1929 levels—for to the price of lint should be added the Federal benefit payments being received by most producers. This amounts to 2c per pound.

Production Cost Down
Even when production costs are

taken into consideration, the return from the current crop probably compares favorably with that in 1929. Costs in Texas this season, however, have been unusually high for many farmers because of poisoning against the widespread insect infestation, particularly in the eastern half of the State.

The department's analysis shows that the net price of cotton in 1934 (when the gross price was 12c, about the same as this season) was approximately 5.9c per pound after cash production costs were deducted. This net price compares with 4.37c in 1933, 1.34c in 1932, 0.34c in 1931 and 8.10c in 1929. But when measured against the same yardstick of buying power the cost of things farmers use, the 1934 buying power of lint, after production charges are deducted, becomes 62 per cent of the 1910-14 average. This is the highest since 1929, comparing with 61 per cent in 1933, 19 per cent two years ago, 4 per cent three years ago, 10 per cent in 1930 and 75 per cent in 1929.

When benefit payments (estimated by the department at 2.4c per pound in 1934) are added to the lint price, its purchasing power becomes 102 per cent of prewar, even higher than in 1929 and the best since 1927, when it was 114 per cent. Thus, with their Federal bounties, Texas cotton farmers today are receiving relatively better prices for their product than at any time for six to eight years, a fact that should cause an appreciable upturn in rural buying during the next three months as the peak of cotton movement is reached.

Luxuries Again--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

South Africa are running 50 per cent above last year, and wholesale sales of the gems in the New York area are averaging 15 per cent above 1934. In this same area, June, 1935, showed an increase of 41 per cent in sales over the June of 1934.

Fine Cars Bought

Surveys of previous years have shown that as American income increases a greater portion of it is spent on those objects and services that bring prominence and

approval. William H. Louph, author of "High Level Consumption," says that luxuries fall in these categories.

Milady is also casting fond glances at luxurious automobiles. The increase in sales of cars of over \$3,000 at wholesale is comparable to the large increases in some other luxury fields, it being 13 per cent above 1934, the highest level reached in the last four years.

Perfume Demand Climbs
The woman who chooses the high priced foreign product to American perfumes has also expressed her preference both this year and last in dollars and cents. Imports of this commodity are still below those of the first half of 1934, but the six months imports of 1935 are greater than were those of the entire years of 1932 or '33.

One expensive luxury in which men indulge as much as women, is travel abroad, and travel agencies estimate that it will be 20 to 30 per cent better than last year, which would make this the best year since 1932.

Cotton Survey--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

however, cannot be more than two cents. The total sales subject to subsidy is the amount of such producer's Bankhead allotment.

"It is expected that checks will be delivered to producers approximately December 15, 1935, and March 15 and August 15, 1936, depending on the date the application is signed. The information will be checked in the county and audited at College Station. It is proposed that a disbursing section will be set up in Texas, thereby saving much time," Lichte added.

Allow 110--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

the farm. Satisfactory, comfortable cotton mattresses can be made at home, and in this way one can be certain that only high grade cotton is used and that the mattress is clean and sanitary. For a small cash outlay all materials can be of good quality."

Fifty pounds of dry, clean, long staple cotton are necessary in making a mattress for a double bed of standard size, 54 inches wide. Since this is true, two cotton mattresses can be made from the amount of cotton ginned tax-free.

Outlook Improved

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

the estimated \$249,219.34 for this year—but a large number of the 1934 certificates are still in the government pool and are expected to run up the payments from that source.

In 1933, the year of plow-ups and options, the county received a total of \$645,308.90.

With an unusually short crop last year, the government checks did much toward carrying the local farmers through the year and helped them to put their debts in shape. The prospects of a good crop, coupled with \$700,000 in estimated government checks, is expected to put local farmers in better shape than they have been in recent years.

Debate Material--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

to satisfy the debating squads of the largest high schools. As many copies of the printed material will be supplied as the school requires up to 20, and two copies of each of the mimeographed pamphlets will be included in each package. There will be no charge to any member school in the League for this service.

The regular League bulletin of 260 pages prepared by T. A. Rouse, adjunct professor of public speaking at the University, is now in the press, and copies of it will be available for distribution early in September.

Use The Want Ads—Get Results!

RAVENWOOD - NIGGERHEAD
SUNSHINE - MAITLAND
BEST COLORADO COALS
Sold By Your Coal Dealer



Unexcelled Service

Approximately fifty years ago the principle of artificial lighting by electricity was a novelty in a few of the more prominent homes in New York.

It has been only since 1913 that the present successful light globe has been in use, or only 22 years. Since that time the growth of lighting by the use of electric service is only a matter of rapidly written history.

It is true that the early history of electric service dealt solely with lighting; but how different and varied is the services rendered by this company today. When one considers how much the people depend on electric service every hour of the day, it seems strange that the ingenuity of man, exercised so abundantly in other directions, should have been so tardy in discovering its many needs applicable to civilization.

The advancement in the application of electric service has been so tremendous in the past quarter century that if the pace is continued, the accomplishments of this modern servant in the next half century will be beyond the imagination of today.

The West Texas Utilities Company through its planned development of electric transmission service has ample power facilities to meet the requirements of present and future needs. The cost of its service has steadily decreased and is now the least expensive item of the family budget. It represents less than two percent of the total household expenditures.

West Texas Utilities Company

RATES \$1.50 UP

JEFFERSON HOTEL DALLAS

L. W. MANGOLD
General Manager

DALLAS' FINEST HOTEL

Area Makes Comeback With Good Crop Prospects

County Offered \$73,907 In WPA Work Projects

Amount Set Aside For Collingsworth, Director States

May Accept Some Projects Accepted Here Must Be Practical, Court Says

Collingsworth County may and may not accept the \$73,907.00 recently set aside for it by the Works Progress Administration, according to the statement of County Judge Luther E. Gribble.

No Bond Issues
Indications point to the fact that the entire amount will not be used, while some of the projects may be accepted if they are of a sound nature, and can be worked out without the county issuing additional bonds.

Through an article appearing Sunday in the Amarillo Daily News, A. A. Meredith, director, stated that more than \$1,859,867 had been set aside for 20 Panhandle counties. Of this sum, Collingsworth was listed to receive \$73,907 in various projects, which follow:

Nature of Projects
Non-statistical historical and scientific research—\$2,500.
Statistical surveys and research—\$7,890.
Roads—\$30,256.
(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 4)

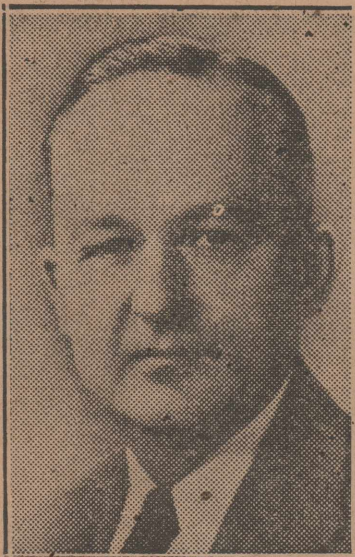
Texans "Insult" San Diego Nudist

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — Declaring himself "insulted" at the attitude of governor of Texas and the mayor of Dallas, Zorine Stacey, a brunette San Diego nudist today issued an invitation to the officials to witness a private preview of her nudist presentation. The governor and the mayor had declared that a nudist colony could not be located at the Dallas exposition due to open next summer and expressed horror at the idea.

(Continued on Page 4, Sec. 4)

Communities Are American Anchor

Fair Speaker



Congressman Marvin Jones, who recently told students at Canyon that the future of America is anchored to the small communities, will be the principal speaker at the Samnorwood Community Fair, October 11-12. Wilbur C. Hawk, Tri-State Fair president, will also speak at the Samnorwood Fair.

Marvin Jones Cites Importance Of Communities To Students

CANYON.—America is anchored in the small communities within the states and its future lies in the character and patriotism of its people, Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo declared in a recent address before the student body of West Texas State Teachers College.

Congressman Jones, speaking on the Principles and Policy of Government, inaugurated a series of lectures arranged by the faculty as a regular feature of the weekly assembly periods.

"I believe in America," Mr. Jones said, "because I believe in its people."

Character Rules Government
"Liberty, freedom and the right to enjoy privileges of civilization, you learn yourself. You hold your character, your mind, position and place, and how well you do all these will make America's future."

The speaker said that in perfecting administration of the AAA setup he had consistently insisted that the control, insofar as possible, be placed in the hands of those for whom these measures were intended.

(Continued on Page 5, Sec. 4)

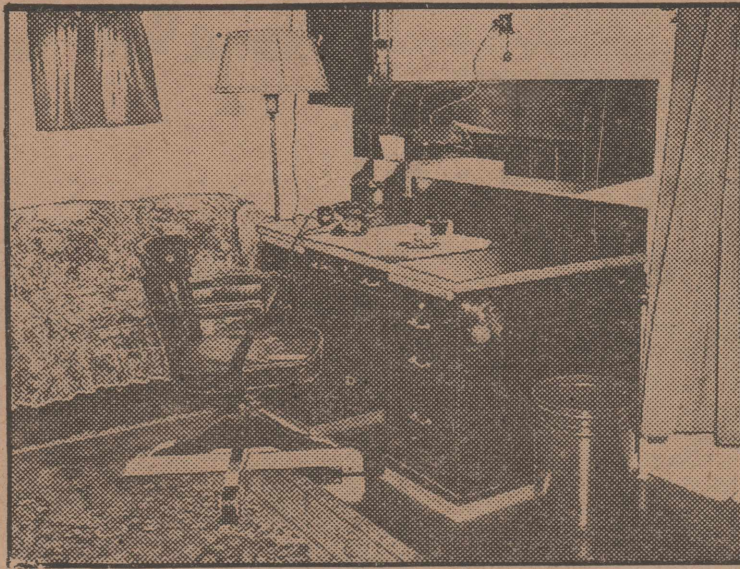
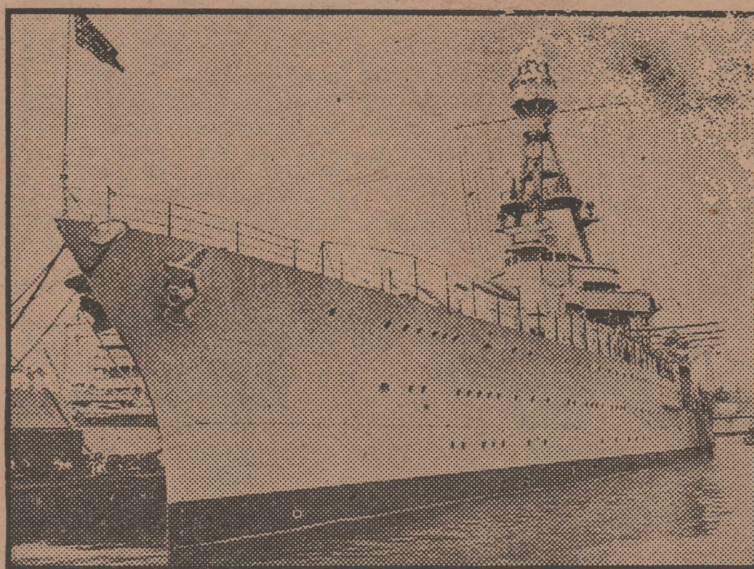
Help Enrich Yourself

Many people who are not actually in the retail business themselves think that it is of no concern to their own pocket books as to where they buy their merchandise. There was never a greater fallacy. The man who goes to another community to spend his money is telling it goodbye. It takes a tremendous bargain to make up for what he loses in other ways, and a study of newspapers from this entire section show that the prices on the same quality merchandise are uniformly on the same level in the various towns.

The man who spends his money out of his home county impoverishes himself in that he helps to reduce the total wealth of his county, thereby increasing the tax burden that he must bear. He helps impoverish the schools which educate his children by helping destroy some of the resources from which the school derives its support. He penalizes himself by retarding the development of his own community while helping another community in which he has no direct interest.

This year as never before in recent years, there is a profit to be made by trading at home. Stocks are full. The shelves are crowded and the values are the greatest that have been offered in years. Help yourself by trading at home.

Head New Dealer Ready To Try Another Deck



National-minded President Roosevelt turns again to the bounding main for his vacation joys. After a trip across the United States, with stops at Boulder Dam and Los Angeles, and a motor trip to the San Diego exposition, President Roosevelt has revealed he will board the U. S. S. Houston, shown above, for a 20-day Pacific cruise. At his desk on the Houston, shown at left, the president will keep in contact with United States affairs when he is not deep-sea fishing. The ocean voyage will feature a trip to the Cocos islands. Upon its return to the United States, the Houston will pass through the Panama Canal and then either dock at a Gulf port or steam up the Atlantic Coast to Annapolis, Md.

Home Demonstration Council Enjoys Outing

By ANNIE MAE DONAGHEY
County H. D. Agent

Chuck! Chuck! Chuck away was the invitation that the Crossroads ladies extended to the Collingsworth County Home Demonstration Club ladies as they were served supper at the encampment September 16, at the Country Club.

The old fashioned covered chuck wagon was parked under the elm trees since the chuck box was overloaded with canned products, sour dough biscuits, buckets of fried chicken and all the trimmings.

Near by the chuck table was the old fashioned, heavy black vegetable kettle, filled with steaming hot pinto beans.

Enjoyed Singing

The ladies who assisted in serving were dressed in simple house dresses with long apron, a bonnet tied around their neck, loosely hanging over their shoulders. As the picnicers were served the old black tea pot that was suspended from the tripod sang merrily—"The More We Get Together the Happier We'll Be," and all of the guests agreed as they contentedly visited with old and new friends.

Following the meal everyone was seated around the camp as they heard those old familiar tunes, "Old Faithful," "Home on the Range," and "Day Is Dying," sung by Mrs. James Light and Miss Eldie Smith of Aberdeen. Mrs. E. F. Bartlett and Mrs. C.

M. Aaron of Crossroads.

You should have seen those roosters fighting! the feathers did fly, until Ruby Lee Roberts of Houselog was announced the champion.

With a rare picture taking machine, that was trimmed with a slice of tomato, Mrs. W. E. Leach held the interest of her customers with a clown as she immediately produced photographs true to life.

Initiation Ceremony

The Royal society of picnicers initiated Mrs. T. T. Fain, Mrs. O. O. Graham, Mrs. Chester Cloyd, by testing their worthiness for membership by having them to crawl to a string of weiners and eat without using their hands.

(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 4)

Export On Texas Cotton Predicted To Start Soon

Good Crop Prospects Follow Drouth Of 1934 In This County

Yield Predicted

King Cotton Comes Into Demand Among Foreign Trade Nations

With exports on Texas cotton scheduled to open within the next few weeks, Collingsworth County, along with the remainder of Texas, is staging a comeback.

For several weeks writers of southern magazines and large daily papers have been expressing the amazement at the manner in which this section of the Panhandle have followed their lean crop of last season with the prospects of one of the best crops in many years.

Situation Not New

Apparently peculiar to persons of other sections, the situation is not an unusual one to farmers and other persons residing in this area. It has happened before and doubtless will happen many times in the future. Take other lean years in Collingsworth County, and careful investigation will show that they were more than often followed by bumper yields.

Last year crops were an almost complete failure. The 1935 crops, (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 4)

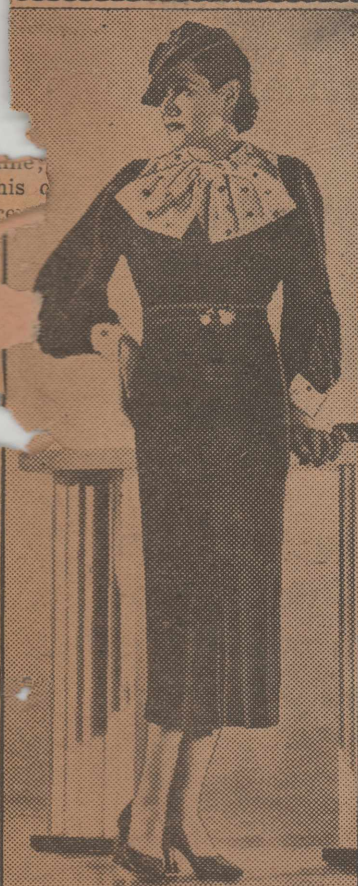
Mrs. Johnson Is Buried In Hollis

Funeral services for Mrs. P. M. Johnson, 41, of Dodsonville, were held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, from the First Baptist Church in Hollis, conducted by Rev. Henry West. Burial was made in the Fairmont Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson was a native Texan having been born in Bowie County December 18, 1892.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Johnson is survived by four children, two sons, Ellis Johnson and Herschel Johnson, both of Hollis; two (Continued on Page 5, Sec. 4)

Chic Street Frock



Ideal for street wear is this attractive frock of brown novelty weave wool crepe, worn by Kay Weston, film actress. A diagonal band of shirring extending from cuff to elbow gives an interesting effect of unusual fullness to the sleeves. The collar is of white ribbed silk dotted in brown and gold.

Human Statuary Adorns Pacific Arch



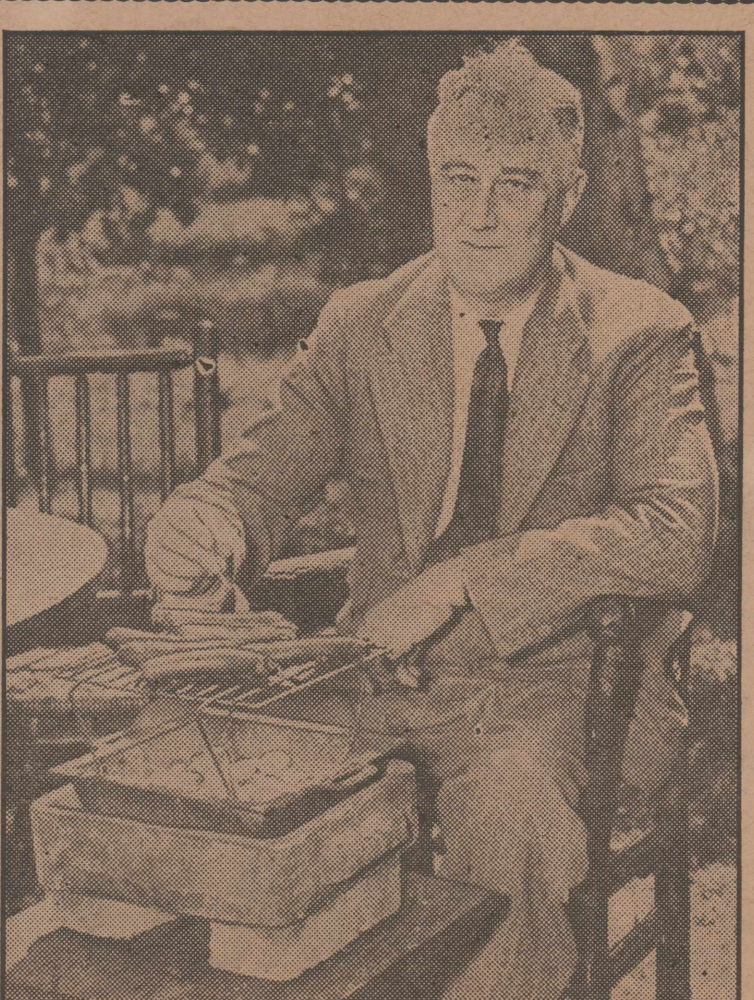
The scene might be a real-life mural depicting mechanical perfection or the rise of industry, but it isn't. A quartet of winsome Santa Cruz, Calif., nymphs adorn the gear-like arch of a Pacific Coast casino, in an interesting pose.

A Mighty Boy



With all the grace and form of an Olympics star, George Michael, 4-year-old Pennsylvania lad, is shown tossing the 24-ounce shot a distance of 6 feet 2 inches. This amazing feat won George first place in that event at the Miami, Florida baby relays.

'Hot Dog!' Says President



While they may not have agreed with all his policies, newspapermen for whom President Roosevelt recently held a picnic at Hyde Park, N. Y., will admit he knows how to roast "weenies." Here the chief executive is shown preparing some succulent "hot dogs."

She's Fair Queen



Perhaps her golden hair and blue eyes won for her; anyway, Ethel Ziegler, shown above in her regal robes, was chosen to rule over the 14th annual exposition at Pomona, California. During its 17-day showing, the fair is featuring more than 30,000 exhibits.

Farmers Urged To Raise Home Feed Supplies

Extension Specialist Tells Way To Profit By Feeding Animals

By ROY B. SNYDER

Extension Meat Specialist
Texas A. and M. College

With near-record supplies of feed, every Texas farm family should be able to supply the major part of the meat needed during the year from animals raised on the farm. An ideal aim for the future would be to incorporate some kind of livestock program to the farming operations.

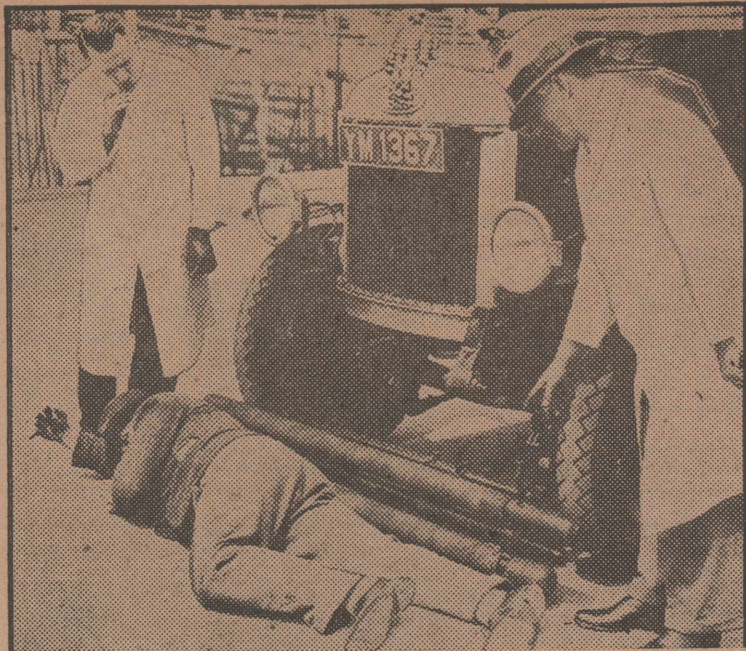
Just how much feed should be provided to feed a calf 10 to 12 months? A good general figure to remember is twenty-five bushels of grain, 200 pounds of cottonseed meal or 400 pounds of cotton seed, 1,000 pounds of hay and pasture.

The ideal method of producing a fat beef is to feed some grain such as oats, shelled corn or milo, while the calf is still sucking its mother. This can be self-fed in a pen the cow cannot enter, or the calf fed after the cow has been turned out for the day. This method of handling should continue until the calf is about eight or nine months of age.

For producing a calf of much better quality for killing, continue feeding the calf for another three months after it has been weaned and handled as suggested above. During this feeding period give the calf all the hay it will eat. Start the calf off with about two to four pounds of grain daily, one-half pound of cottonseed meal or one pound cotton seed, gradually increasing the feed until it will be eating ten or twelve pounds of grain, one to one and one-half pounds of cottonseed meal, or not over two and one-half pounds cotton seed per day.

Two other things don't forget: Plenty of good clean water and

New Bumpers May Cut Traffic Toll



A safety bumper that knocks a pedestrian down and rolls him over until the vehicle stops, is a new English invention that may help cut down traffic mortality. In a recent demonstration, pictured above, a man was knocked down by a truck equipped with the device and traveling at a fair rate of speed. The "victim" suffered no injuries.

salt before them at all times.

Hog Feeding Outlined

Now about those two hogs. It will require from fifteen to sixteen bushels of grain and about 100 pounds of protein to produce a pig from weaning age to 250 pounds of weight.

There is no question but that self-feeding is the simplest and easiest way to produce pork. Use those home-grown grains such as corn, wheat, kaffir, or milo, supplementing them with a protein mixture of equal parts cottonseed meal and tankage. Experiments conducted at College Station prove conclusively that it does not pay to grind any of the grain, except barley, for a hog.

I like the statement made by Fred Hale of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. He says whole grain and skim milk is 100 per cent farmer's ration for hogs. He recommends feeding a gallon of skim milk per day per pig along with all the grain a pig will eat. If there is milk available, naturally it will take the place of the cottonseed meal and tankage as suggested above.

Just two other things that should be remembered when producing pork: Allow the pigs free access to water and pasture; it will save you money. And a simple mineral mixture of equal parts bone meal and salt is worth the price.

Production Of Lambs

Just a word about feeding lambs. With any kind of respectable pasture, lambs should be in a condition to kill if they are given a little grain to supplement the pasture. Should they be very thin though, 150 pounds of grain and 150 pounds of hay will make an ordinary lamb better. In starting the lamb on feed, give it all the hay it will eat and feed sparingly on grain, say one fifth of a pound per day. In three or four days start to increase the grain slowly, adding a small quantity of cotton seed. At the end of two or three weeks the lamb should be eating about one and one-half to two pounds of grain and seed mixture. Such a full feed should not contain more than three fourths of a pound of cotton seed per day. As with the other livestock don't forget the water and salt.

Soybeans Become Important Forage Crop Over State

Soybeans, which are becoming increasingly important in Oklahoma as a feed and forage crop, are greatly influenced by environmental factors. The chemical composition of beans grown in one section varies with those grown in other sections.

In a five-year survey conducted by James E. Webster, former associate professor of agricultural chemistry research and B. F. Kiltz, associate professor of agronomy at the Oklahoma A. & M. College experiment station, variation on the oil and protein content of Oklahoma-grown soybeans was noted.

A summary of the results of experiments with soybeans shows that the beans grown in Central and Western Oklahoma are low in oil content and high in protein compared with beans from Northern Oklahoma. Samples of beans from Southern Oklahoma showed a high oil content and a low pro-

tein value compared with beans grown in Northern Oklahoma.

To illustrate how local conditions affect the chemical composition of soybeans, a record was kept of identical varieties of beans grown at Stillwater and in Craig County. Chiquita, Doxie, Virginia and Laredo varieties were grown. In every instance those grown in Craig County tested higher in oil, and those grown at Stillwater tested higher in protein content.

Most of the varieties studied in the survey were too low in oil content to make commercial extraction profitable. The iodine content of the extracted oil was comparatively low, placing the oil in the semi-drying class competing with cottonseed oil, and thus precluding possibility of a premium being paid for the oil. The Laredo variety was highest, with a value of 130.94, which placed it slightly above this class.

Among thirteen varieties of soybeans grown at the Stillwater experiment station the Pinpu was the highest in oil content. Illini and Haberlandt were second and third. Other varieties all ranked slightly

above or below the 18 percent of oil that must be extracted to make commercial extraction profitable.

SOYBEAN CULTURE

Farmers in the older section of Texas are becoming greatly interested in the culture of soybeans, according to reports. Farmers realize that cotton production must and will be curtailed for a few years, therefore are looking for other cash farm products, also for a cover crop for the land, soybeans filling the bill nicely, they claim.

SHEEP PAY

Once again it would be a paying proposition for the local farmer with sufficient grass lands to purchase a small flock of sheep. The wool clip comes at a time the average farmer does not have anything to sell. The sheep do not cost much, feeding but little, yet the returns for the outlay are large, according to those who have given sheep a trial.

Old Auto Tires To Save Valley Fruit From Bad Freezes

McALLEN, Texas—Citrus producers in the lower Rio Grande Valley will use discarded automobile tires to save their orchards from freezes this winter, it is reported.

J. R. Coker, owner of a twenty-six-acre orchard, burned oil-soaked automobile tires in his orchard during one of last winter's damaging freezes and now has 400 per cent more fruit on his trees than the valley average, citrusmulturists estimate. Profiting from his example, neighboring growers bought up all old tires in the valley for use this winter. One tire saves four trees over about a four-hour burning period, it is said.

Farm girl championship contests to be held at a fair in Pomona, Calif., this month will be international in character, with girls representing several countries.

- - if we Look Forward

WE MUST THINK of the

Present

AND OF THE

FUTURE

In a single hour the entire savings of your whole lifetime can be wiped away by fire. Of course you are not anticipating such disaster. No one ever does, but they happen every day in the year—and every hour in the day.

Would YOU Be Prepared in Case of Such a Catastrophe?



There is no denying, Crops are Good, Times are Better and the people are Happier and more content than they have been in recent years. This firm rejoices with you in your good fortune. We are glad to see you upon the new era of better times . . . your contentment makes us happy, and we are interested in seeing you remain that way.

Therefore, it is not out of selfishness that we recall to your mind the vital factor of Insurance. During recent years we know that times have been hard for most of you; indeed, they have been hard for us. Many of you have allowed your insurance policies to lapse during these lean years . . . others have not retained the amounts of insurance they would like and need to carry.

In view of these facts we would like to point out that our company, itself established as a dependable firm here for 22 years, represents companies which have served the nation from 50, 75 and 100 years. We are ready to be of service to you at all times, and you know our reputation for efficiency, accuracy and honesty.

J. M. WELLS

INSURANCE

LOANS

ABSTRACTS

BETTER TIMES » » »

As we look ahead to one of the best falls in several years. This firm wants to again renew its promise of service to the people of Collingsworth County. We have tried to maintain this service with Quality, Fresh, Dependable Drugs.

GIFTS for every occasion



Mrs. Cochran's Gift Shop is now more than one year old—but it is still meeting with favor. The stock is also complete and is selected under the careful supervision of Mrs. Cochran. The shop displays a gift for every occasion—and ranging in price to suit every purse. You will find bargains here that cannot be bought for the same money in many larger cities.

When you need attractive gifts for Parties,
for Birthdays, for Showers and other
Events, remember

MRS. COCHRAN'S GIFT SHOP

COCHRAN DRUG

NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

Business Leader Predicts Better Times With Fewer Unemployed

Wide Gain Is Seen In Home Building Show Confidence

Industry Looking Up As People Start Constructing Own Homes

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass.—People are building homes again. This means only one thing—public confidence is beginning to return and industry all over the nation is stepping up. Building is usually the last industry to revive in a period of recovery. This has been true in every depression. Hence, the fact that residential building contracts are now more than double those of a year ago convinces me that we have come a long way on the back-to-recovery road.

In my New Year Outlook Letter, I told readers that business in the early part of 1935 would be about five per cent above the same months of 1934. So far this prediction has worked out fairly well. Figures show that business up to date in 1935 is five and one-half per cent above a year ago.

Key To Prosperity

In that Outlook Letter I went on to say that if the heavy goods industries, — particularly private building—showed a substantial improvement in early 1935, then the second half of the year would be distinctly better than the second half of 1934. The heavy goods industries did pick up very sharply and as a result business is much better than last fall—by the Babson chart, it is twelve per cent above September, 1934.

I am continually asked the question: "Why is it that with business forty-two per cent above the lows of 1933, unemployment is still so high?" Although unemployment has decreased to some extent, the number of jobless has not dropped in the same proportion as business has picked up. The explanation for this is that the big gains in production have been made in the consumer industries where labor variation in good times or bad is much less than in the heavy industries. With the latter now swinging into line, I think that the number of jobs will follow more closely the improvement in general business.

Break-down of relief figures shows that one-fifth of the jobless would normally be directly employed on building work. In addition each person actually engaged in the construction industry creates work for one to two other laborers employed in allied industries. Every house that is constructed contributes to activity in 25 separate industries; out of every dollar spent on building, 75 cents goes to labor. Hence, I say that the low level of activity in the building field accounts for over half the total unemployed. This explains why I am so encouraged by the striking gains in home building.

It is interesting to look into the reasons for the improvement in

Carves Chaplin Bust For Posterity



The Los Angeles museum, which already possesses the first complete outfit that Charlie Chaplin made famous on the screen, may soon boast a life-size figure of the famed comedian. Katherine Sturbergh, young sculptress, is shown working on it.

building. They can be summarized into three main groups: The first reason is the rise in rents. A mid-year survey of real estate conditions in 231 cities shows a shortage of single family houses in 69 per cent of the cities against 53 per cent at the close of 1934. Such factors as the increase in marriages, rise in population, unscrupling of families, as well as fire, depreciation and an almost complete shut-down in home building since 1931, have brought about a shortage of probably a million homes. As a result of this supply-demand situation, average rents have already advanced 10 per cent from the lows.

Plenty Of Mortgage Money

The second reason for the improvement in building is easier financing conditions. Two years ago it was very difficult to obtain a loan on even very well secured property. Since then the government, through its various agencies, has strengthened real estate markets and has helped to loosen up mortgage money. Its sponsorship of the popular "fifteen year installment plan," mortgage has been particularly helpful. Most important of all, interest rates have fallen to the lowest level in history. The banker, who two years ago would not have even considered making a 6 per cent loan on real estate, is now happy to lend his money at 5 per cent to good risks. Insurance companies, discouraged by low returns on gilt-edged securities, are again entering the real estate field.

On the other side of the fence is the man whose rent is being boosted while at the same time the interest rate on his savings deposits has dropped to three or even to two per cent. He is now taking his money out of the bank and starting to build his own home.

I am told that a good portion of present activity is due to just such building. This man might have begun to build two years ago had it not been for the premature rise in building costs under the NRA. Since that sharp spurt, which put costs almost back to 1930 levels, rents have been slowly catching up with costs. As a result people have been daily deciding that it is cheaper to build or to buy than to pay rent.

Substantial Improvement

The third major reason for the marked revival in home building is the gradual return of confidence. Very few today deny that business is showing some improvement. Wages have been gradually increasing. Employment is at least holding its own. Millions of bad real estate situations have been cleared up and the amount of distress property now coming on the market is growing smaller day by day, while for three or four years it has been much cheaper to buy than to build, the trend is slowly swinging around so that it will soon be cheaper to build than to buy. The combination of these factors, plus the possibility of rising building costs, are wiping out the uncertainties which haunted home builders from 1928 to 1933.

GIVE ADVICE

Shelterbelt officials and employees will take pleasure in advising the farmer regarding the setting out of trees and shrubbery. These men are making a study of conditions of this county, therefore are in a position to give advice on what varieties to set out, when and how. Call upon these men when preparing to set out either fruit or shade trees this fall or winter.

Roper Predicts Bright Future For Business

Senator Paints Picture Of Future In Glowing Color Terms

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary Roper depicted business conditions with a glowing, bright-tipped brush recently and said no other conclusion was possible than that improvement had resulted directly from new deal efforts.

"The litigants who say we have secured recovery in spite of what

Roosevelt has done are certain to have their case dismissed for lack of evidence," he said in a speech broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company's network under the auspices of the Evening Star's Radio Forum.

Attacks Critics

"But I ask all of you to bear witness with me now that these plaintive plaintiffs do admit the fact of recovery."

Roper said that business on its own power was unable to remove itself from the depression. He quoted numerous figures intended to show the extent gains made since March 1933 when Roosevelt was inaugurated.

"We have now, according to reliable and acceptable economic evidence, passed the primary stages of a great cyclical upswing and entered into that phase which still determine the course and duration of that upswing," the commerce

secretary said.

Greater Security

"The fundamental and definite objective of the Roosevelt administration is the increase the security and happiness of the people; to adjust equitably the multiple segments of our economic life; to give business and industry the opportunity to progress with greater security and to make fair and proper profits; to give everyone who wants work the chance to earn a living while seeking, however, to preserve the self respect and initiative of those helped in the emergency period.

"We cannot hope or expect to achieve this goal overnight, in a few months or even in the period of a year. Quick economical rebounds are always characterized by excesses. Speculative hypodermics will induce false stimulation, but will not contribute to healthy recovery."

Continued Rise In Incomes Seen

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—With 1935 farm incomes promising to be double those in 1932 and retail store sales in agricultural states up 50 to 100 percent over 1932 figures, incomes of a large part of the United States population have made a long step in the right direction, according to Rollin Young, agency, vice-president of the Franklin Life Insurance Company.

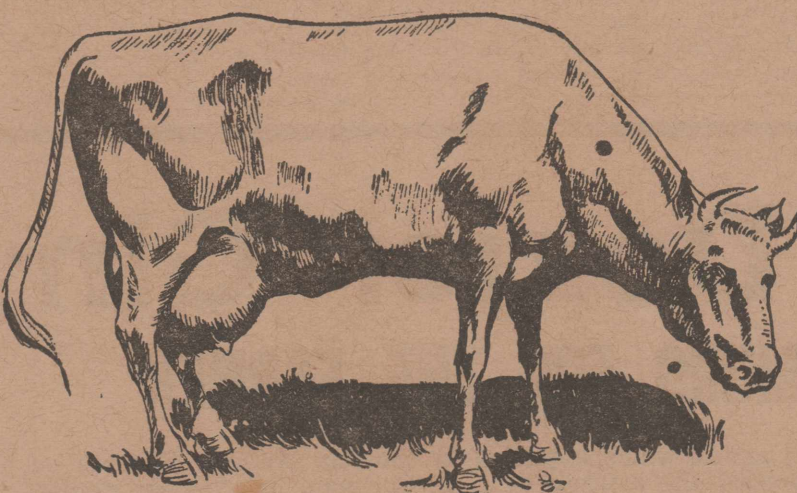
Life Insurance, a reliable business barometer, has reflected this improvement in the buying power of the population, Mr. Young said, pointing out that his firm set a fifty-year record for insurance sales in one day on August 30, this year.

While We LOOK AHEAD

let's make the most of the present

Undoubtedly better times are here. We are all looking forward to greatly improved conditions this fall. It is the time for which we have been waiting. We intend to live better, increase our incomes and see a generally improved condition over this entire section. However, we would like to remind you of one of the most vital and important factors in your present existence—your dairy cows and your livestock. These animals have served you and are serving you well. They deserve the best . . . which really costs less.

Your Milk Cows Offer You a Greater Field of Income Than You May Think—And Other Livestock Are of Equal Importance.



During the past few years some of you have secured the highest possible income from your dairy cows through the sale of cream and by-products. Others may have failed to take advantage of this situation. Statistics show that you can increase your milk and butterfat yield by feeding your cows cottonseed meal and hulls. Your stock deserves the best, and will reward you with better work on this balanced, prepared diet.

Our Plan Saves You Money

If we were asking you to pay out additional money then you might have room for an argument. We do not ask this. Cottonseed meal and hulls mixed in a balanced ration is actually more economical. Probably you already know this, if not an investigation will certainly prove it to you. Furthermore, we do not ask you to pay out any money at all, but remind you of our exchange plan. You can gin your cotton and we will exchange cottonseed meal and hulls for the seed. If you cannot store the products now, we give you CREDIT on our books and you get them when convenient.

Get Our

FREE BOOK

"1935 FEEDING PRACTICES"

Today!

A PAVED ROAD

leads from Collingsworth County To Our Door!

Another inviting factor is the fact that a paved road leads right from your county to our door, making it easy for you to do your own hauling in a short time.

WRITE Box 749

PHONE Long Distance 8

PHONE Childress No. 502

Childress Cotton Oil Mill Inc.

CHILDRESS, TEXAS

1002 AVENUE A, N. E.

FOLLOW THE CROWD AND

Bounce Back to Normal

With a Bottle of

Coca-Cola

Now Over 10,000,000 a Day

Coca-Cola

Is a Winter Drink
It Has Food Value

Coca-Cola

Bottling Co.
Wellington, Texas

Elimination Of Dust Storms Aim Of Government

Regional Head Erosion Service Plans Program for Southwest

AMARILLO, — Possible elimination of destructive dust storms in the Southwest was envisioned today by H. H. Fennell, regional director of the soil conservation service.

As acting conservator of the Great Plains wind erosion region, Fennell will be in charge of a broad, five-state program designed to make every farmer in the "dust bowl" erosion control conscious.

Preventing a recurrence of wind erosion which already has destroyed 4,000,000 acres of land and damaged \$2,000,000 more in the Southwest will be the ultimate goal of the campaign. It will seek to lay an educational foundation for a program which must be carried out by the farmers themselves if successful, Fennell said.

Assisted by CCC workers, the Agricultural Extension Service and other agencies, and with millions of dollars in WPA funds available, the conservation service will attempt to place erosion control methods among the fixed habits of farmers.

The opening wedge in the educational drive will be the establishment of eight new 25,000-acre demonstration projects to determine and make known the most practical methods of anchoring soil against the ravages of eroding winds.

A similar project, directed by Fennell near Dalhart, Texas, for more than a year, developed terracing, contouring, deep listing and cover-cropping as the most effective weapons against soil blowing.

"These are all limited acres educational demonstrations within which every practical known method of erosion control will be utilized," Fennell explained. "Methods will be developed in each locality according to the condition of erosion, soil types, slopes and land use."

"Elements in common throughout the area include need of vegetative covering, supported by moisture conservation practices, and the timely use of cover crops and tillage methods. Tree planting for shelter belt and windbreak purposes will be supplemental."

The projects will be in Deaf Smith, Oldham, Sherman and Ochiltree Counties in Texas; Union County in New Mexico; Baca County in Colorado; Texas County in Oklahoma and one in Kansas. Amarillo will be headquarters for the Great Plains region, which embraces 67 counties and part of counties in the five states.

Fennell said the conservation service would show the way, but the responsibility of undertaking concerted erosion control efforts would be left to individual farmers and local organizations of farmers.

"It will be impossible for benefits, other than information to be received by all farmers," he said, "until local organizations are formed to assume an equitable portion of the financial responsibility."

"The program is a first step toward convincing the public of the need for organized effort and providing sound information, substantiated by actual results under farm conditions, upon which to best extend erosion prevention activities."

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

F. M. Schoonover and Mrs. Car-James Farmer.
William Copeland and Audrey Murray.
Charley Robinson and Lena Wardford.
Les Morgan and Lois Fike.
Hiley Childress and Lucretia Denney.

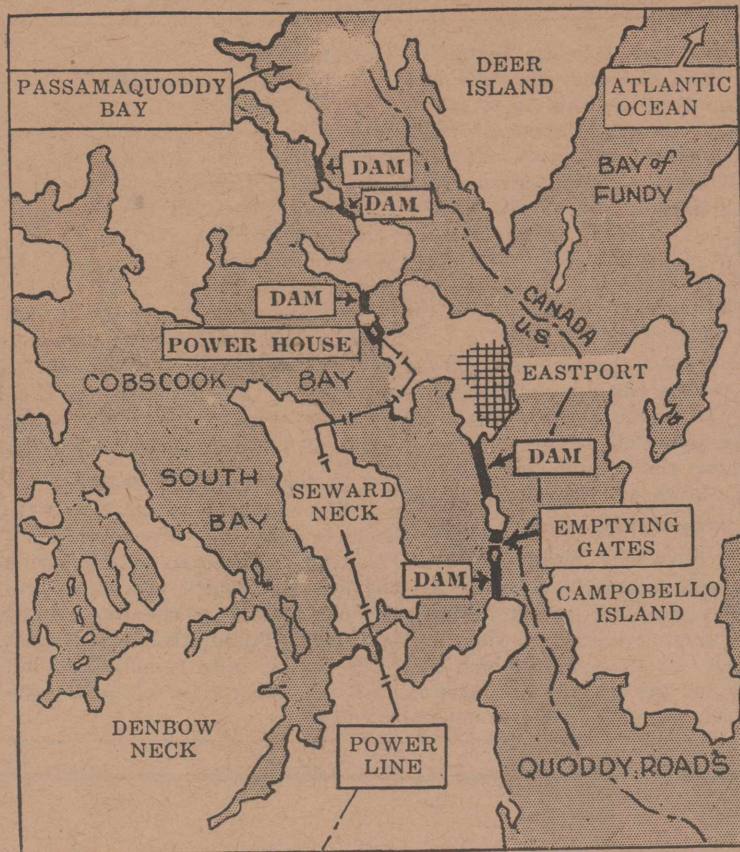
DEEDS OF TRUST

J. C. Sauerlich-B. F. Holmes, South Half of Section 31, Block 6.

DEEDS

C. W., Ora L. and Mildred L. Fritts-A. B. Fritts, southwest quarter, Section 54, Block 16.
Emil B. Kersten-J. D. Hill, tract out of northeast quarter, Section 82, Block 14.
E. L. Wood-W. O. Wood, northeast quarter, Section 80, Block 14.
W. O. Wood-R. L. Wood, northwest quarter, Section 32, Block 10.
J. C. Tarter-Collingsworth Motor Company, strip off east half, Section 76, Block 16.

Harness Bay Of Fundy's Mighty Tides To Provide Power For Northeast



For years monster machines, frequently visioned the same possibilities. And so Uncle Sam has begun to pour millions into the Quoddy project.

The general principle is clear. Dams are to be constructed wherever ocean waters can rush into Cobscook Bay.

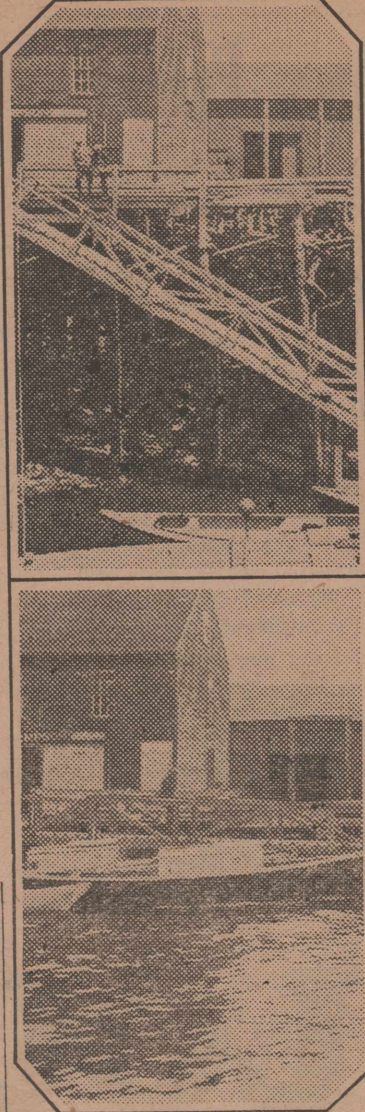
A mighty blast that might have been the combined echo of firecrackers the nation over rocked the countryside about Eastport, Me., this summer. This signal heralded launching of a project that had been a dream for decades—harnessing the great tides of Fundy, and converting this tremendous water power into energy for the northern part of the United States.

As everyone knows, the moon's attraction creates tides. And when these tides are forced into narrow bays, such as abound on the scraggly Maine coast, the tides are apt to be enormous. Bay of Fundy waters which daily fill and empty Passamaquoddy and Cobscook bays, near the Canadian border, frequently rise as high as 27 feet. Seldom do they rise less than 16.

For years engineers have tried to interest the Canadian and U. S. governments in harnessing this vast potential hydraulic power. Canada has demurred because of possible damage to its fishing industry, but in President Roosevelt the engineers at last found a willing, ever eager listener. Summering on Campobello Island in the Bay of Fundy these past 25 years, the chief executive himself had

reservoir will be tapped and its waters, running downward, will take up the power creating work until the next tide swell.

One great objection to the Quoddy project has been that Maine would not be able to furnish sufficient buyers for this new power. It is believed, however, the new supply of cheap power will draw industry to the northeast. And, incidentally, the project includes building of an aluminum and stainless steel plant that will use up a great deal of the tidal energy.



The Quoddy project is revealed in a glance by the map at left. Above, an Eastport, Me., wharf is shown before and after a typical Bay of Fundy tide.

Originally engineers contemplated a plan affecting both Passamaquoddy and Cobscook bays, in which high tides impounded in the former would empty through turbines into the latter, and from there into the Bay of Fundy, thus creating a constant supply of energy.

Two Flee Jail With Soap Gun But Are Caught By One-Armed Veteran

ORANGE, Texas—Two men accused of slaying Johnnie Godwin, acting police chief, bluffed their way out of the county jail last week with a pistol made of soap.

A one-armed ex-service man, however, brought about their capture a few minutes later in the street.

Claud Dawson, 20, an ex-convict, and B. L. Thompson, 28, used the fake pistol to imprison Jailer K. A. Mitchell. They took his keys and fled to the street, where they sought to escape in the automobile of Archie King, the war veteran.

King threw his car key away and grappled with the pair.

Sheriff W. P. Brown heard the cries of other prisoners and of the jailed jailer, went to the veterans' aid and captured the accused pair.

Dawson and Thompson also were held for robbery with firearms in the holdup of Fred Thomas, taxicab driver. Police said the holdup occurred just before Godwin was slain. Dawson also has been charged with kidnapping Jack Webb and Miss Rosalie Patterson and forcing them to drive him to Lake Charles, La., where he was captured.

Read The Leader Want Ads!

Texans Insult--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 4)

the idea.

Pretty Zorine, who recently "abdicated" as queen of Zoro gardens at the exposition here, is planning a nation-wide air tour to all principal nudist colonies in the country. En route she and "several of our most beautiful" girls will stop at Dallas and seek a sylvan retreat where they hope to convince the officials there "is nothing repulsive about our beautiful presentation."

Radio Corporation of America is installing the world's highest powered short-wave radio transmitter at Rocky Point, Long Island.

HARVEST SALE!

Mr. Farmer: TODAY WORLD FAMOUS

U.S. TIRES

COST YOU in terms of farm products

25 TO 75% LESS

than in 1933

STUDY this chart—based on Department of Agriculture figures. See how, in terms of farm products, you pay up to 75% LESS for U. S. Royal Tires than in 1933. You can't afford to drive on unsafe, worn tires when first quality U. S. Royals cost you so little. Come in now—take advantage of our Harvest Sale Price

U.S. ROYAL SAFER, TOUGHER than EVER

COST of U. S. ROYAL TIRE in 1933	COST of U. S. ROYAL TIRE TODAY
41 BUSHELS OF CORN	10 BUSHELS OF CORN 75% LESS
282 lbs. HOGS	103 lbs. 64% LESS
143 lbs. COTTON	68 lbs. 53% LESS
24 BUSHELS OF WHEAT	9 BUSHELS 62% LESS

NO OTHER TIRE CAN GIVE you U. S. PERFORMANCE BECAUSE NO OTHER TIRE HAS THESE U. S. FEATURES

TEMPERED RUBBER
The toughest, longest-wearing tire rubber ever developed—gives you thousands of extra miles.

COG WHEEL TREAD
Gives you sure traction and skid protection in all kinds of weather and on all kinds of roads.

SAFETY-BONDED CORDS
Give you more tire miles by strengthening the tire body and reducing internal friction.

INVERTED SAFETY BREAKER
Protects you from blowouts by reinforcing cord construction.

ANCHOR BEADS
Give you 3 times more protection from high-speed blowouts at the rim.

BUY NOW
AT THESE AMAZING SALE PRICES

Special Discounts and Trade Allowances — Get our Net Prices!

Judge Holton

D. C. D. STATION, NO. 1

Wholesale and Retail on Tires, Monarch Guaranteed Batteries and Automobile Accessories.

United States Rubber Company

UNITED STATES RUBBER PRODUCTS, INC.



1790 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

The Dozier Gin IS WORKING FOR THE FARMER

Below will be found an article which appeared in the San Antonio Express on September 13. It expresses the attitude of J. A. Coleman, independent ginner, who operates the Dozier Gin.

"J. A. Coleman, owner of the Dozier Gin Company, Dozier, Texas, takes to the rostrum in defense of the Government's cotton control program. His statement reads:

"It is with great pleasure that I am given an opportunity to express not only my opinion, but the opinion of 90 per cent of the Collingsworth County farmers in regard to the present cotton situation and the AAA set-up. If you will recall last fall when the producers of cotton were called upon to express their opinion in the form of a ballot for or against the Bankhead act continuing, which was also the expression of their opinion in regard to the processing tax, close to 90 per cent of our farmers voted for continuing the Bankhead act. Not only contract signers but non-contract signers voted overwhelmingly in favor of the continuation of the Bankhead bill through 1935-36. We believe the results to be the same if a ballot was taken now.

Agriculture An Industry

"Our farmers heartily endorse the stand our Congressman, Mr. Jones, is taking on these questions. Our farmers, like the majority of the other cotton farmers, realize that the present Administration is the only one we have ever had in which they tried to put agriculture on the equal basis of industry.

"We believe that as long as industry is protected by our tariff walls, that the farmers should be entitled to like protection on his raw products. In the first place, the farmer has had to buy the necessities on a protected market and sell his products on an unprotected market.

"It can be readily seen that agriculture

has been discriminated against in favor of industry since the beginning of tariff protection. We believe that the present AAA set-up is the only practical way in which to benefit agriculture. The many and sundry plans offered by the opponents of the present set-up so far offered are far from being helpful as the present. We do not believe that any of the domestic allotment plans offered are as practical as the present set-up and until the better plan is offered and accepted by the farmers, we truly believe that the present set-up should remain in operation.

Farmer's Purchasing Power

"Statistics show that during the past 25 years the farmer has only received in eight of those years, prices for his raw products that would justify the prices that he has to pay for his necessities of life. Seventeen of these years the farmer has averaged paying over 14 per cent more than he has received for his raw products, going as low as 39 per cent before the AAA got into operation. The AAA has increased the value of the farm dollar to a great extent, but it is still below that of industry.

"As a ginner of cotton, I heartily endorse the Government loan plan that my customers are getting the advantage over the sales on open markets. We have an enormous supply of cotton, and until these surpluses have diminished to a minimum, I believe it is better that the Government have control of this surplus rather than holding same in private and corporation warehouses. We believe the Government's attitude in regard to the loan is the only thing that has kept the cotton prices up as high as they are."

Your Independent Ginner is Working for your interests. He is not the Member of a Big Corporation. He is not trying to gobble up or take away your AAA Benefits.

"As a farmer in the Dozier Community, I have co-operated at all times with the government program and will continue to do so." — J. A. COLEMAN.

Week Discloses Further Gain In Nation Business

Retail Stores Of Texas Also Report Substantial Gains

NEW YORK—Increased levels of retail and wholesale trade throughout the country of from 10 to 30 per cent above 1934 were reported by Dun and Bradstreet, this week.

Spectacular gains are reported in radios, silverware, jewelry, drugs, cosmetics and candies in the retail lines.

Consumers appear to be definitely in a buying mood, with women's dresses, fur-trimmed coats, hosiery, shoes and hand bags heading the shopping lists.

Gains over the previous week in the retail lines ranged from 2 to 10 per cent. Gains over last year in the New England states ran from 15 to 20 per cent, while the Middle West average was from 10 to 20 per cent better.

Pay Rolls Increased

Factory pay rolls approaching 1929 figures and enlarged returns for farm products brought the Northwest's level to trade 18 to 30 per cent above the previous year, and gains on the Pacific coast reached 35 per cent in some places.

Assembling of Christmas goods has already started in a number of wholesale lines. Orders of staples are increasing due to the imminence of further price advances and shortages.

Anticipation of rises in the industrial field on the basis of inauguration of production of 1936 automobiles, contributed more support to the growing rate of steel production.

Sales in the textile division, in spite of advancing quotations, exceed production, and woolen mills are stepping up production.

The spread in bank clearings over the 1934 aggregate was widened to 20.2 per cent, extending the upward trend manifested since the first of the month.

Commercial failures were the best for any week this year, although the 1934 number was exceeded by 1.1 per cent.

Texas Retail Sales

AUSTIN, Texas—August retail sales in Texas, as interpreted by the University of Texas bureau of business research, indicated substantial improvement.

The bureau said reports from 90 representatives retail establishments showed an increase in dollar sales of 7.7 per cent over August, 1934, and 10.7 per cent over July. Total sales for the first eight months of this year were up 5 per cent.

Four cities, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and Beaumont, recorded increases greater than the state average. Women's specialty shops made the best comparative showing. Men's clothing stores ranked next, and department stores, dry goods and apparel stores order.

Retail credit statistics were considered favorable. Collectors to outstanding accounts was 2 per cent better than last year and the credit sales to net sales 2.3 per cent over August.

Communities--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 4)

were designed to serve.

"By reason of this local control," he asserted, "and because of the far-reaching benefits of all America, the AAA amendments stand as among the most important of all fostered by the present administration."

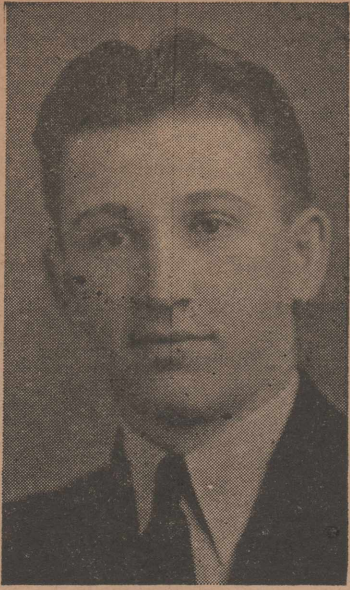
Defines Principles

The speaker stressed the difference between the principles of government which are protected from change and the policies of government which must be altered to meet changing conditions and needs. He assailed the minority for attacks upon policies adopted by the administration and defended these changes which, he declared, were necessary "to get motion within these United States."

"For 25 years," he said, "there has been no change in government policies while business methods were keeping stride with the times, although it was generally admitted that changes in government were needed."

"For 50 years we had tariffs, monopolies and protective arrangements for industry and organized wealth. All this time these interests were being supported by agriculture at the cost of its own strangulation. This situation continued to exist until all the South and West was paying interest on

Collegian



Pictured above is another 1935 high school graduate, John Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell, who is attending Simmons University in Abilene.

its physical property to investors in the East. Agriculture was being bled and it was necessary for the present administration to administer life-saving relief.

Lauds Farm Credit Move

"Certainly," he continued, "no one wishes to turn back to the meatless and wheatless days and sleepless nights of the old Hoover administration."

Mr. Jones lauded the Farm Credit Administration. He said that as a boy he lived in the shadow of 10 and 20 per cent interest, which kept farmers broke and a year behind in their efforts to meet operating expenses.

The students were urged by Mr. Jones to continue their study of government, "because," he said, "you are equal stockholders in the United States insofar as the right to vote and the shaping of its policies are concerned."

Free Spirit To Prevail

"I am not afraid of what selfish interests may do temporarily at Washington or at Austin because I know you cannot conquer the free spirit of America. With character and patriotism woven into the warp and woof of their being, American citizens will forever protect that government of the people, for the people, by the people."

Mr. Jones was introduced by John E. Hill of Amarillo, member of the Board of Regents of the college.

Following the address, Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college, said, "We people are proud of Mr. Jones' humanitarian interest in the people he has chosen to serve and in his ability to serve well."

Mr. Jones and his party were luncheon guests of the college. The luncheon was served in Randall Hall.

Mrs. Johnson--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 4)

daughters, Mrs. Chas. Reed of Dodsonville, and Miss Clarice Johnson of Hollis. Other survivors are her father, R. B. McGee of Hollis; two sisters, Miss Rose McGee, Hollis; Mrs. W. M. Bynum, Eldorado, Okla.; and four brothers: S. L. McGee of the Bethel community; O. B. McGee of Hollis, W. J. McGee of Amherst; and R. T. McGee of Phoenix, Arizona.

Pall bearers were: C. C. Rollins, J. G. Nisbett, Hugh Painter, C. C. Boyd, Vance Swinburn, and E. J. Smith, all of Dodsonville. Flower bearers were members of the Eastern Star Chapter of which Mrs. Johnson was a member.

A dictionary is being compiled to preserve the sign language of North American Indians.

Hear THE WORLD SERIES

Radio Report at the City Barber Shop

We won't mind cutting your hair or giving you a shave while you are listening.

CITY BARBER SHOP
BERT STARKEY,
Proprietor

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY, GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO SUMMON C. D. Hendrix, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Collingsworth County, to be held at the Courthouse thereof in Wellington, on the Second Monday in November A. D. 1935, the same

being the 11th day of November, A. D. 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 27th day of September A. D. 1935, in a suit, Numbered on the docket of said Court NO. 1865, wherein Tina Hendrix is plaintiff and C. E. Hendrix is defendant, said petition alleging that plaintiff has been a bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for more than twelve months prior to filing this suit and has resided in Collingsworth County for more than six months continuously next preceding the filing of this suit; that defendants residence and where-

abouts is unknown to her; that they were married January 15th, 1925 at Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas and that defendant about June, 1930, without cause or provocation on the part of the plaintiff, left her with intention of abandonment and she prays for a divorce on the ground three years abandonment and alleges that no children were born of said marriage and no property rights to be settled between them; and she sues for divorce, costs of suit and general relief.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said court on the said

First day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS, W. H. Goforth, Clerk of the District Court of Collingsworth.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said court, this the 27th day of September A. D. 1935, in the town of Wellington, Texas.

W. H. GOFORTH
Clerk of the District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas.

ISSUED this the 27th day of

September A. D. 1935.

W. H. GOFORTH
Clerk of District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas.
11-4c.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

Palace Drug Store, in Dodsonville by Malone Drug Store

Signs of hard winter?

SKIP COLD-WEATHER RISK...MAKE SURE YOUR ENGINE stays oiled

Conoco is not the only oil refined by modern methods.

But notice what all the usual processes are said to take out. Then notice what the exclusive Conoco Germ Process . . . fully patented . . . PUTS IN.

Nothing vague about this process.

It tops off everything else known to Refinery Science, by putting in the Hidden Quart which makes your engine stay oiled.

You can park your car for hours in blizzards; stand for days in a cold garage. But you cannot make a dragging, expensive, engine-eating start.

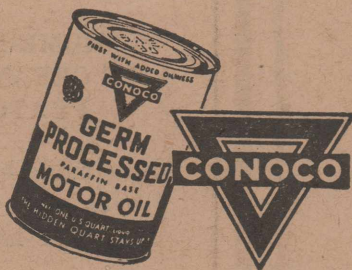
Unlike other oil, no matter how free-flowing, Conoco Germ Processed Oil needn't wait for your starter or oil pump. The Hidden Quart is up on guard in advance. It hasn't drained down because it can't. The Germ Process has let it "marry" into the inner

surfaces of your engine for good . . . a strange though natural "affinity" well known to scientists.

Even the new copper-lead, high-lead and cadmium-alloy bearings, as well as conventional babbitt bearings, are far better protected by Conoco Germ Processed Oil than by plain mineral oils. Scientific tests prove this. But millions whose only laboratory is under the hood, know just what you want to know about the Hidden Quart and Germ Processing. They'll tell you the battery stays up, the oil level stays up, the old winter worry and expense stay away.

All you need to tell your nearest Conoco man is "Change mine right now!"

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY • Established 1875



CONOCO

GERM PROCESSED

PARAFFIN BASE

MOTOR OIL



The sign of an easy winter for your engine, battery and wallet

Your correct grade always available—including 10W or 20W

Yes, We Have It!

NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO Germ Processed MOTOR OIL

Wholesale and Retail on Batteries, Tires and Accessories.

D. C. D. SERVICE STATION NO. 1

Our Wholesale office located 1st door West of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Soutswest Due For Business Increase Soon

Railway Head Predicts Upturn Following Extensive Tour

ST. LOUIS.—A railroad president and a United States Senator after an extensive tour of the West reported recently that business shows unmistakable signs of improvement and that the territory is more solidly than ever behind the Roosevelt administration.

Matthew S. Sloan, chairman of the board and president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, said the approaching fall and winter seasons promise to be the best the Southwest has experienced in several years.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who accompanied Sloan on the trip in the latter's private car, said he had made the journey to rest from politics.

"However, I kept my eyes and ears open," Senator Harrison said, "and you can say for me the West is solidly behind the Democratic administration."

"The need and desire for things grown and made is gradually overcoming the fear and the uncertainty that have prevented earlier purchases. Everywhere I found businessmen, industrialists and bankers giving thoughts to future plans," Sloan said. "Real prosperity, however, will not come until confidence in the future is fully and completely restored."

Pension Plan Brings Them Fame



Not long ago Dr. F. E. Townsend of Long Beach, Calif., was an obscure, hard-working country doctor, aided in his healing work by his wife, the nurse he won in a Black Hills mining town years ago. Now the physician is a national figure as author of the Old Age Revolving Pension Plan. His modest, self-effacing wife is shown above in one of her few pictures with her now-famous husband.

Hopkins Believes Goal Is In Sight

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, said at a recent press conference he expected the works program to reach its goal of providing 3,500,000 jobs and ending direct relief by Nov. 1.

"Our schedule provides for our putting these men to work," he said. "On the assumption we will pay them to work, we will end direct relief Nov. 1."

Hopkins added that including CCC workers, 931,703 individuals

have been given jobs under the works program. That leaves 2,458,297 to be taken care of in the next six weeks if the Nov. 1 deadline is to be attained.

The administrator also announced an executive order had been issued giving state administrators the right to fix minimum hours of work under the program.

His only explanation was that this seemed desirable from an administrative standpoint. He said, however, in response to questions that this would make it possible for the security wage rate to fall in line with prevailing wages through hour reductions, although the security wage will remain unchanged.

Steady Upturn In Work Stock Markets Seen

Ecarcity Of Horses In Central Areas; Buyers Turn To West

CHICAGO, Ill.—Horse prices will go higher and remain high for the next four or five years, says Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, who points out that there is a booming market for draft horses of all breeds, ages and sizes, with orders from Cotton States for mules at \$180 going unfilled.

Chicago horse buyers report that Central States, which usually breed and feed a large surplus of work horses of prime quality for Eastern and Southern markets, are depleted and are buying from far Western sections where the stock is lighter and inferior.

"Breeding was badly neglected during the depression and it will take some years to make up for the mortality and natural depletion that has occurred," Mr. Dinsmore said. "Talk of war also has its influence, as farmers remember the high prices paid during the World War for well-bred horses of standard size."

Mr. Dinsmore urged breeders of registered stallions to enter their animals in the national pulling contest to be held October 12, at Lincoln Fields race track, Crete, Illinois, in order to secure a rating for the horses. Ten cash prizes totaling \$1,500 will be offered and there will be no entry fee.

Texas Mill Sees Textile Upturn

CORSCIANA, Texas—A decided improvement in the textile industry has been noted during the last thirty days, according to officials of the Corsicana Cotton Mills, and a number of factors make continuation of the gains highly probable.

The local mill has been operating continuously for several months, although for a time only portions of the mill were operated. Two shifts have been employed for several weeks to handle rush orders for the cotton sack season. Numerous inquiries and several orders have been received for the variety of heavy goods manufactured.

Large Government purchases for sewing room and CCC and army requirements have helped textile markets recently and heavy purchases are being made by other interests, local officials said.

Use The Want Ads—Get Results!

HOG RAISING

Farmers who have been cutting down on hog raising should begin studying the advisability of increasing the number of brood sows on their farm. Childress County has never shipped as many hogs as it should and right now is a good time to plan on increasing production. Feed crops and livestock is not as much work as producing a cotton crop, and in most instances more money is made through livestock and feed crops.

HARVEST CORN

Gathering corn and preparing to begin gathering the grain sorghum crops is the work of the farmers at this time. While most corn fields are small, yet many farmers will have enough corn to fatten a pen of hogs, with some left for feeding work stock.

BEST ROAD

The best road from Childress to Garden Valley is to follow the old highway four to its intersection

with the Whites Creek road. From there to the valley is a first class dirt road, and is good most of the year. Being sandy the road is passable within a couple of days after heavy rains. Possibly the distance is no farther than by going out the Community Center road, to where connection is made with the Garden Valley road.

Irving Schwartz, traveling salesman of Miami, Fla., has a pet alligator which he has carried 75,000 miles with him on his selling trips.

SOUTHLAND Life Insurance Co.

Office Over Palace Drug Store

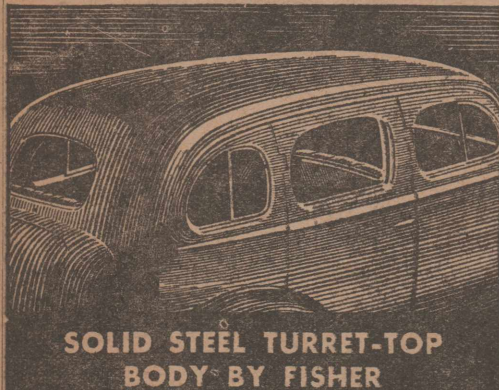
Eugene H. Vaughan REPRESENTATIVE

Wellington, Texas

Look Forward AND THEN Be Ahead WITH CHEVROLET



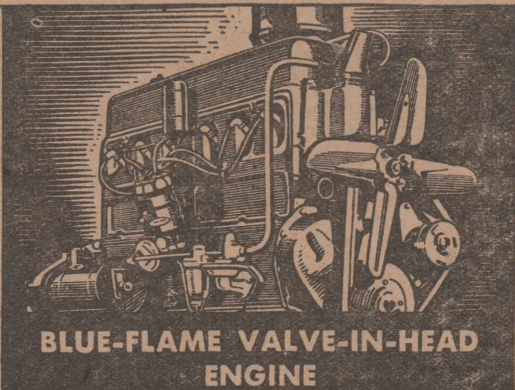
FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION



SOLID STEEL TURRET-TOP BODY BY FISHER



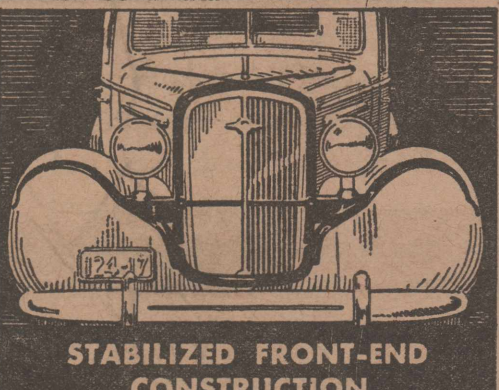
KNEE-ACTION WHEELS



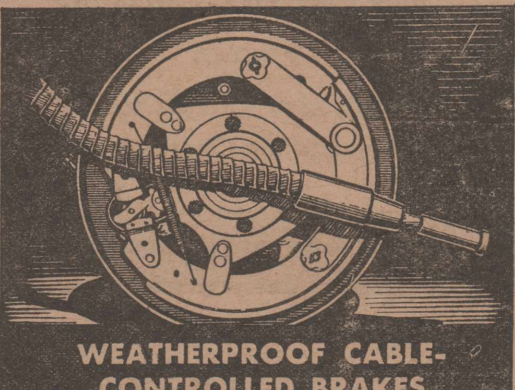
BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE



SHOCK-PROOF STEERING



STABILIZED FRONT-END CONSTRUCTION



WEATHERPROOF CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES



EVERYTHING the car owner can ask for

... and It's Still in the Low-Price Field!

In the above pictures are a few of the features which only a Chevrolet can give you in the low price field.

All of Collingsworth County is now looking forward to better times. Many of you will soon be wanting a new automobile. Now, more than ever before, Chevrolet offers you dollar-for-dollar value. Above you have seen some of the exclusive Chevrolet features. There are many more. You owe it to yourself, and to your family to see and ride in the new Chevrolet before you buy.

Don't buy your new car blindly. Know what it offers you as compared with other makes ... and when you LOOK FORWARD AND LOOK AROUND, your choice will be Chevrolet.

Experienced Repairmen and the Best Equipment is the Foundation of Our SUPERIOR REPAIR SERVICE

WELLINGTON MOTOR CO.

M. M. KERN

L. Z. CONE

Serving A Community ... with Safe, Dependable Drugs Prompt, Courteous Service



Just as everyone of our friends and customers are looking forward to better times in our county, so is this store. It will be a pleasure, indeed, to see you prosper and we know that as you prosper so will we prosper. Founded in the heart of the depression we have established our business on the basis of Quality Merchandise at Fair Prices — and with Prompt Courteous Service. These three factors combined mean the Pruden Drug, east side of the square.



We Fill all Doctor's Prescriptions Promptly!

As a strictly modern drug store, our first service is prescriptions. Our stock of prescription drugs is absolutely fresh — and we take care in compounding your prescriptions just as if they were for our own personal use.

Fleet Pruden, Registered Pharmacist

Unexcelled FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Undoubtedly, this firm has done every possible thing to give you superior fountain service.

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM IS OUR FEATURE!

It is made before your eyes and improves your health!

Prompt Curb Service!

complete line of merchandise

In addition to the other features of our store, we have a large, complete line of Quality Drug merchandise. Ladies who are careful in the selection of cosmetics, hosiery and other personal items will appreciate the attention of Mrs. Pruden, who will personally assist you.

Next time you are in our store notice the bargains on our display tables. Get the Habit—

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

PRUDEN DRUG

East Side of Square

SERVING

you and your community

With the advent of better conditions in Collingsworth County we realize that the people of this entire section are looking forward toward greater business volumes and more comfortable Home Life. The Northern Texas Utilities Company rejoices with you, for we feel that we have come to be a definite part of your community life.

As this county grows and expands in the future, it will go forward with the knowledge that it is adequately and properly served with Natural Gas, the greatest servant of mankind. Most big concerns, before taking active steps for expansion, check up on the gas service in a community. With adequate supplies, inter-locking connections, and a highly developed service, Wellington and Collingsworth County need never worry concerning the factor of adequate Natural Gas.

Not only is this company working to improve and efficiently serve the commercial interests of this area, but it is also our hope to afford a service that will make your home life more comfortable, convenient and safer through the use of natural gas.

It's Worth a Lot to Know



Just as Natural Gas has come to be an asset to your business, so has it come to be an asset in your home. As your wife and children greet you each afternoon with a smile—you probably do not stop to think of the danger and drudge that Natural Gas has taken from them. You do not worry, because you know they are safe from danger of cold and unnecessary sickness.

NOW, We Are Glad to Offer You

Always the most satisfactory fuel for house heating, NATURAL GAS now offers you the improved method that gives even greater convenience.

We call it "CONTROLLED WINTER COMFORT" because it actually controls the weather condition in your house . . . regardless of the outside temperature.

Clean, pure warmed air constantly circulates through your home. "Cold Zones" are eliminated. There is less danger of winter colds. All work and trouble are banished from house heating. You "light it in the Fall and forget it 'till Spring." You set a thermostat on the wall and get the temperature you want for comfort. Then regardless of how warm or cold it gets outside, your home will always have this same comfortable warmth. The operation is entirely automatic—it doesn't require the slightest care or attention. "Controlled Winter Comfort" is luxurious in everything but cost. Low prices and liberal terms place it within the reach of every home.

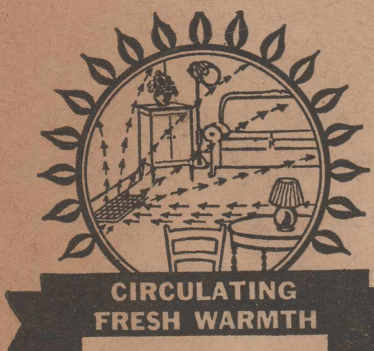
You don't have to guess its cost. Ask a Gas Company Representative to survey your home. He will recommend the most suitable type for you and give an accurate estimate of its installation and operating cost.



MAY BE PURCHASED FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$195
Down

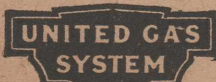
Balance plus installation
cost in 24 months. No
monthly payment until
Nov. 1.



See Your Gas Appliance Dealer --- or

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

A UNIT OF THE



Council Outing--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 4)

Since it is so necessary that every picnicer have a perfect sense of smell, each member of the society easily detected the rotten eggs when a shell of water was cracked over their heads, even though the hydrogen sulphide was in the background.

With the friendly spirit of rivalry the group pitched the bean bag at the clown's face to see who could make the best score.

Prize Winning Stunt

But even with the Kangaroo Court and the debates and stunts the Crossroads Home Demonstration club ladies were declared the best hostess as they reproduced history of Collingsworth County in appreciation of the efforts that were responsible for the county's success. The setting of the stunt was in 1890, when the early pioneers, J. H. Birchfield, Elmore Dodson, T. B. Starkey, C. W. Roberts, P. W. Myers, Ide Atkinson, Will Forbes, L. W. Gribble and Bob Jolley were impersonated in the general yearly Collingsworth County roundup. Each ranchman furnished hands to take care of the herds as they were divided. These roundups usually lasted several days, and it would be necessary to butcher a beef each day to feed the group. As history goes in the roundup, one man started to shoot a steer and when he missed him the steer's anger was aroused and it was necessary for the man to have help. As a nearby farmer heard the barking of dogs, saw the spirit of confusion as he peeped over the rise his first and only thought was that the Indians were going to raid the county. Reports were sent to Memphis and Childress that the Indians were on their way. The news of the Indian raid spread far and wide and the farmers and ranchmen gathered their choice possessions and gathered at the courthouse for protection.

The fastest American snake, the red racer, can make only about three and a half miles an hour.

County Offered--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 4)

For Sanitation Projects—\$11,-

257.

Malaria Control—\$6,805.

Canning Plant Projects—\$6,800.

Some of the projects were considered as unacceptable, including the one malaria control, and the commissioners definitely took a stand against accepting and matching local money on such projects as might not appear practical for the future of the county.

The attitude of the court is reflected in the following statement from Judge Gribble, in which he goes into detail regarding the money set aside, and the possible acceptance of funds for this section.

Statement of Gribble

Judge Gribble's statement follows:

"The news item carried in Sunday's Amarillo Daily News with reference to \$1,859,867.00 now available in 20 Panhandle counties for general WPA projects has reference to State-wide projects. In other words large sums of money have been set aside by the WPA authorities at Washington for the entire state of Texas, then the WPA authorities at San Antonio allocated certain amounts to the several counties in Texas for the specific purposes set out in the news item above mentioned. This amount is in addition to any and all projects heretofore asked for by any county, or political subdivision within the county," Judge Gribble said.

"E. A. Baugh, state director, divisions of projects and planning, must certainly have gotten his acquaintance with Collingsworth County from some outside source, else there would never have been allocated to this county the sum of \$6,805.00 for malaria control. There are many worthy projects on which this sum of money might be used within and by this county, but this county certainly could not use \$6,805.00 or any other sum for that purpose.

"The county some 90 days ago submitted a project for the operation of her canning plant, and were advised by the WPA authorities in Amarillo that canning plant projects would not be approved, but we are glad to know now that \$6,000.00 has been allocated to this county for canning projects, and hope that our project heretofore submitted will be approved and that those who have heretofore worked in the canning plant may be transferred from the

direct relief rolls to wage earners under a WPA canning plant.

"The item of \$30,256.00 allocated to this county for roads could be very profitably used in this county for that purpose. The county would like to work out some plan or project to utilize this money on her roads, and will do so, IF and WHEN the WPA authorities will approve practical projects for this county, and projects that do not call for the expenditure of money that the county does not and will not have to spend. The members of the Commissioners Court do not favor a bond issue to raise money to match the WPA money as is being done in some neighboring counties, and would not issue time warrants for that purpose. Hence when WPA projects are placed within our reach financially, the Commissioners Court is ready to ask for the \$30,256.00 allocated to this county for road purposes," Judge Gribble concluded.

Exports On--

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 4)

though not yet harvested, bid to be one of the best in some years. Both cotton and feed are expected to offer an unusual yield. Farmers and business men, alike, are generally looking forward to this end.

Cotton Estimates

To show the brighter outlook, take the cotton estimates offered last week by 24 Collingsworth County men; the guesses appeared in Deck's Didactics for the week of September 26, and are reprinted in order to secure the average for this week. The guesses were: R. B. Lawrence, 24,080; Viss Lawrence, 24,095; L. C. Pharis, 27,020; H. M. McCaskill, 25,001; A. J. Peters, 17,895; E. L. Wilson, Sr., 22,841; J. P. James, 22,604; A. H. Archer, 20,180; L. C. Jones, 21,900; J. H. Atkinson, 21,777; W. G. Hite, 21,960; O. C. Cook, 22,400; J. S. Dorn, 21,560; J. E. Maddox, 23,870; M. J. Lowe, 18,500; J. A. Gordon, 26,666; J. D. Hill, 26,840; W. A. Pearson, 14,500; J. T. Horton, 13,348; F. D. Morton, 23,835; John W. Jefferies, 26,000; R. V. Wilson, 24,445; B. F. Snell, 28,885.

Average 21,725

If you take these guesses and add them all together you will

have a grand total of 521,348—then divide the number by 24, the number who placed guesses, and you will get 21,725, which is the average number of bales of cotton predicted by those guessing last week.

There is, of course, a great variance in the predictions. Some of the guesses are as low as 12,000 and 13,000 bales—others boost their guesses as high as 27,000 and 28,000 bales. Old timers and many cotton men have set the figures between 24,000 and 26,000.

Due to retired acreage, farmers have taken the advantage of planting an abundance of feed and forage this year. Some feed has suffered a little during the past month, but generally, it is estimated that the feed crop in this county for 1935 will be one of the greatest and most abundant in its history. Feeds are also generally firm and sound and should make a splendid yield in addition to the vast amount planted.

Pastures Are Good

Furthermore, pastures are good, cattle fat, and prospects fine for the coming year. Some farmers

state that another period of "farm weather" is with us, and will continue through four or five years.

One thing definitely known, Collingsworth County farm lands are consistent producers of crops, unless in extremely dry years. Lands are rich; they have the quality of recovering from drouth conditions sooner than many other types of land.

While this section was rapidly recovering from its drouth stricken condition of 1934, King Cotton has also done a turn about and prices have risen to such an extent that the buying power of the farm dollar has come to a more "livable" figure—although it is still classed as slightly under par from the normal scale.

Sees Cotton Exports

In a recent interview A. Starke Taylor, president of the Dallas Cotton Exchange, pointed out cotton's recent recovery with pride and enthusiasm.

"England and Japan are beginning to buy heavily again," he reported and there was a note of optimism in his voice that was noticeably absent several months ago.

"The government has quit holding an umbrella over foreign growers," he explained, "and our own cotton market isn't having to stand out in the rain."

Heavy Commitments

Heavy commitments already are being made to Liverpool buyers, he said, and Texas cotton will begin moving in export within the next few weeks. It is late this year, delayed by rains and leaf worm and boll weevil damage.

"Demand isn't as heavy," Taylor admitted, "as it was several years ago, but the recovery movement is unmistakable. Foreign stocks are depleted, because foreign spinners have followed a 'hand-to-mouth' policy of buying for several years. After all, they still prefer American cotton when they can get it at anything like the world price."

Limit On Loans

"They couldn't do that when our government kept the price pegged at 12 cents a pound—far above the world price. They consider that cotton is now worth approximately 10 cents a pound—and that is the limit on government loans to American cotton farmers."

"That gives us an opportunity to sell again in the world market on a competitive basis. There is little danger of the 5,000,000 or more bales of government stocks being turned loose now. Storage, interest and other charges will make it necessary for the government to get at least 13 cents a pound on this holdover cotton before it can be sold."

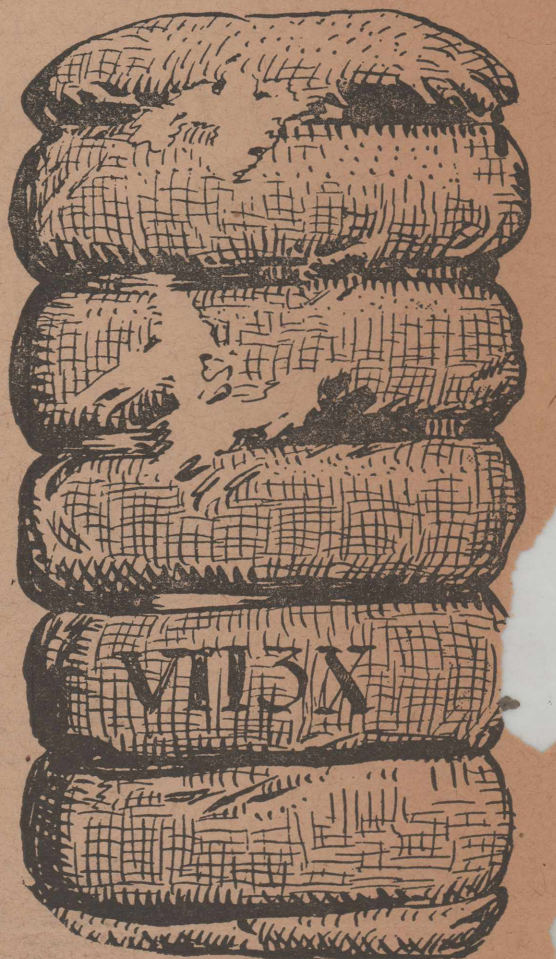
Actual Scarcity

"If demand continues at its present rate, there will be an actual scarcity of this year's crop to fill commitments. The government crop estimate on August 8, was for a crop of 3,400,000 bales in Texas, but the general trade believes it will not exceed 3,200,00 bales. That, of course, is far short of the normal 10-year average crop of 4,500,00 bales for Texas."

Taylor said the Italo-Ethiopian situation had injected little influence into the market here, "because the Italians don't have the money to buy."

Actual figures on purchases will not be available for some weeks, he explained, until the crop begins moving in export.

**IN GOOD
YEARS
AND BAD
ONES
FATTY WATKINS
HAS SERVED MORE THAN 30 YEARS
WITH
A SQUARE DEAL for EVERYONE**



We all know that times are better this year and that Collingsworth County is going to be in better general shape than in many years. Fatty Watkins has served you efficiently in good years and he has stood by you when times were lean. Now that times are better we want your cotton just as we have gotten it in the past, and that is on our qualifications as experienced and capable ginners—and on a Square Deal to Every one. Before everything else, this gin puts the welfare and friendship of its customers. We are in business to make a living, but as we accomplish this purpose we also work for the welfare of our friends. We have always kept our machinery and equipment up with the times in order to give you the best possible turnouts and samples.

FATTY WATKINS

Wants Your Cotton

For the past 30 years Fatty Watkins has been ginning in this county. Experience has placed him in a position to know what the farmers of this county want—and he is ready to serve you.

**Bring Us Your Cotton and We Will
Guarantee You Satisfactory
Service and a Square
Deal**

**KIMBLE-WATKINS
GIN**

Fatty Watkins, Mgr.

UNIFORM WARMTH
at your fingertips



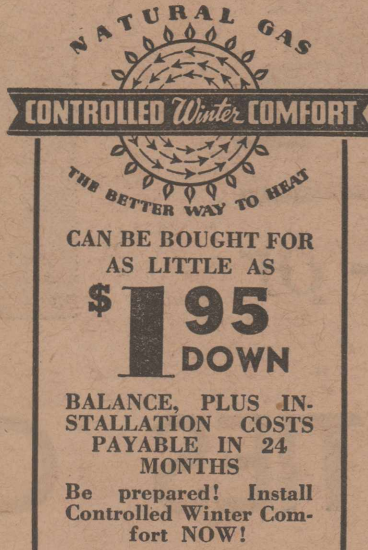
**CONTROLLED
WINTER
COMFORT**

• Let outside temperatures zig-zag from cold to warm and back again. With **CONTROLLED WINTER COMFORT** you don't have to stand guard over your heater to insure uniform warmth. Automatic controls not only provide the temperature you want, but assure constant, healthful heat at all times. There is less danger of colds. Real comfort is certain, without work or worry.

CONTROLLED WINTER COMFORT gas heating can be installed and operated in your home at a small cost. You can secure accurate facts by having a Gas Company representative survey your home. Investigate.

**SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER
OR**

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



FALL FASHIONS

1935

There has been a mighty hub-bub in the stores of Wellington the last few days as a gala retinue of autumn and winter clothes moved into the place of tired summer fashions. There has been a swish of new materials and the sparkle of autumn colors.

You will note the elegance of all the new things inspired by the research of the foremost designers of the land. They are the clever creations of style authorities brought to you while they are still new by merchants who are reliable. We urge you to see the new things and learn the charm and wearability of the new mode.

This year, as in no other year in recent years, The Stores of Wellington are brimming with the latest trends in styles and the values are greater than you have ever bought before. This year you will find it pleasant and profitable to trade in Wellington.



Comfort Is New Theme Shown In 1935 Furniture

"Good Design" Plays Important Part In Furniture Creations

Furniture stylists have succeeded in creating a distinctly new, and modern motif in living room furniture. The last few years have seen the development of a modern school of thought in art and architecture . . . we have witnessed the production of much that was weird, ungainly, and in many cases downright ugly . . . now, however, styles have arrived that are strikingly new, thoroughly practical and represent the utmost in appearance, comfort and good taste.

As represented by the 1935 creations, the newer styles really form a distinct contribution to the cabinet-makers' art, well worthy of a "place in the sun" of good design.

The very latest furniture is characterized by its sheer straight surfaces, symmetry of design, and by a marked absence of the non-essential decorations so dear to the periods of by-gone days. The results are restful and pleasing—harmonious to the eye, and truly permanently satisfactory to the taste.

However, one need not turn to modernism unless so inclined. Favored periods have been brought up-to-date, retaining all the charm and beauty for which such various periods are noted, yet eliminating much of the ornate and tawdry from the traditional designs.

Thus today you may select thoroughly tasteful furniture of important historical periods. The furniture has been brought to date, so to speak, yet it keeps in its styling all the rich tradition of the era it represents. Greatly favored are the Queen Anne styles, the designs of Thomas Chippendale, the creations of Robert Adam, the gifted effects of Thomas Sheraton, the perennially pop-

Renewed Interest In Dining Rooms



Simple, yet attractive is the motif for the dining room for 1935. Wellington dealers have an array of selections to offer for improving the appearance of your dining room.

ular Early American types and many more, including of course the Duncan Phyfe influence, so beloved by many thoughtful home furnishers.

Today, regardless of the style of furniture you select, or the price you pay for it, you are assured of more and greater value for your investment, than at any other time in history. Modern methods of manufacture and selling, have resulted in greatly lowered prices for quality products. And as for style—well, you might just as well compare the horse and buggy to the present sleek, trim automobile, as to attempt any comparison between the furniture of yesterday and that now offered by even the smallest store in the smallest town!

In selecting furniture and accessories for any room, it is prudent to buy carefully and thoughtfully. First, go to only reliable

dealers. Tell them about what you would like, and frankly explain just what you can afford to pay. In this way, selections within your range will be presented to you, and you can make a much more satisfactory choice than if you went at it in a haphazard fashion.

Purchase the very best you can afford to, as in the long run, quality is the most important factor. Really fine furniture will give a lifetime of satisfactory service. So choose carefully, buy wisely and get the best! It will pay big dividends in home happiness!

Nearly every dealer is ready and willing to arrange deferred or budget payments if you so desire. In this way, you'll find it possible to select much nicer furnishings than if you were compelled to pay cash.

Earthquake Wave Again In Motion

Again the earthquake wave is in motion.

It rumbled through Turkey and Persia early in April taking 2,500 lives. Late in April it killed 3,100 in Formosa, injured 12,000.

A month's quiet, then at the end of May it rolled over north-east India.

What is this wave? For many years scientists have noticed it, the piling up of quakes now and then in some area of the world.

The answer is that it is both something real and something unreal. Unreal because the most exacting scientific investigation reveals no regularity, is forced to ascribe it to pure chance, the fact that a series of quakes just happens to hit places where population is dense.

It is real in the sense that many wave-like motions have been discovered in the earth's surface,

any or all of which might set off earthquakes.

Seismographs show ripples in the earth's surface when storms approach. The waves are ascribed to the heavier weight of air in one spot depressing the earth's surface in a dimple perhaps the size of several states.

Extra high tides piling up on coasts send out similar land ripples.

London and Washington move to and fro, toward and away from each other about 60 feet daily. At least this is the testimony of radio time signals. A shake set upright in the earth can be shown by astronomical measurements to move north and south.

A tide in the solid earth moving around with the pull of the moon has been proven many times.

The forces which cause the earthquakes lie underground. But the "triggers" which set them off when the strain becomes great are almost surely these earth surface waves.

Nevertheless there is a path, discovered in the earth's surface,

quakes occur.

This is a belt extending on both sides of the equator nearly to the frigid zones. Within it lies a streak serpentine like a snake big enough to encircle the earth.

His head lies flat along the Mediterranean, a coil drops deep into Africa, his body disappears beneath the earth to emerge just east of the section of India now stricken.

Thence it loops down through the Malays then bends north to Alaska and afterwards south along the west coast of the two Americas until the tail ends a few hundred miles north of Cape Horn.

This streak is the area of "frequent violent earthquakes." Outside the serpentine quakes are less frequent. But they can occur anywhere within the belt that blankets both torrid and temperate zones.

It has been found that tobacco blindness, an easily cured disease, seldom affects cigarette smokers, but frequently attacks pipe smokers.

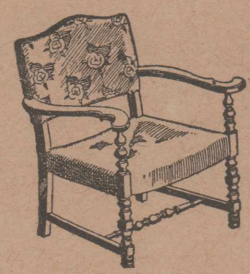
Dodgin Displays Latest Styles

A complete line of work clothes for men may be found at Dodgin Hat Works, including the famous Pool's Work Clothes. Buckskin Hats in the latest fall shapes and colors are offered here and the Central Gold Standard, all leather, shoe is carried in their durability and serviceable styles.

In the group of suits offered by Mr. Dodgin may be found the grays that are so good. Grays are of first importance and these go all the way from extremely light to extremely dark tones. One of the most popular has a decided blue-gray tone. Soft finished fabrics, including chevrons, tweeds, saxonies and hopsack, are best for this season's wear.

At this store is an assortment of jackets for men and women, and the New Era Shirts for men. Mr. Dodgin handles the Tootles overalls, which is leather weave.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!!



MODERN Furniture FOR MODERN HOMES!

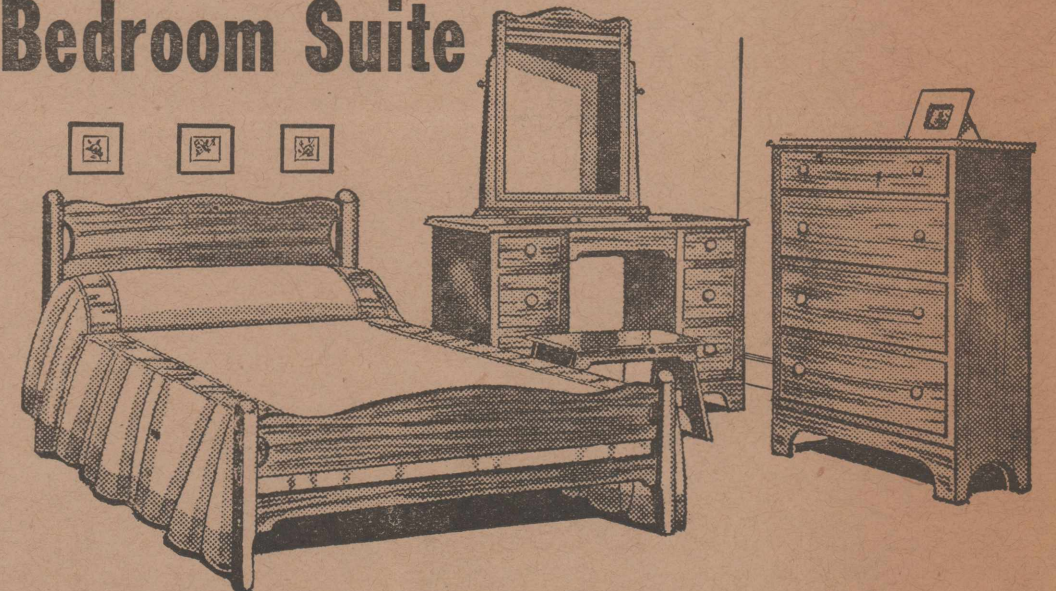
With the return of better times we are all naturally looking ahead toward many improvements. Of course, our homes will be given first consideration.

This store realizes that many persons in the county are going to buy new furniture — and we are prepared. Due to the fact that our store is comparatively new — so is our complete furniture stock. In addition we have purchased hundreds of new pieces of furniture to meet the demands in this county. All of our furniture is up-to-the-minute in styles and our prices are right in line, because it has been recently manufactured while labor and materials were reasonable. Later on furniture prices will probably soar, but we can now offer you genuine bargains in modern furniture of the very highest quality and in the very latest styles.

A Charming Bedroom Suite

for
your
home . . .

HERE IS ONE OF the many new bedroom Suites to be found at the Sullivan Furniture Company this fall.



Solid maple, Early American design, Antique finish, dust-proof top and bottom, hardwood interior. All of these are included in this lovely 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, and it is specially priced this week for ONLY —

\$59.50

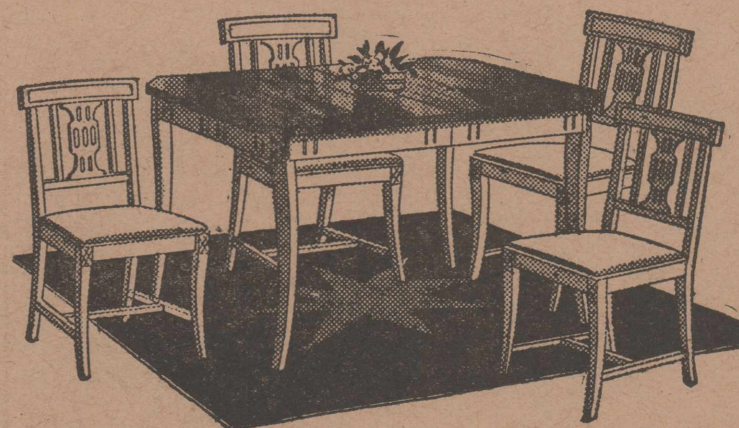
Latest Designs

in Dinette and Dining Room Suites

The latest designs in Dining Room and Dinette Suites are here! They come in solid oak, dusty finish, solid walnut and solid maple.

Don't fail to see our eight-piece dining room suite with Credenze, priced from —

\$1750 to \$150



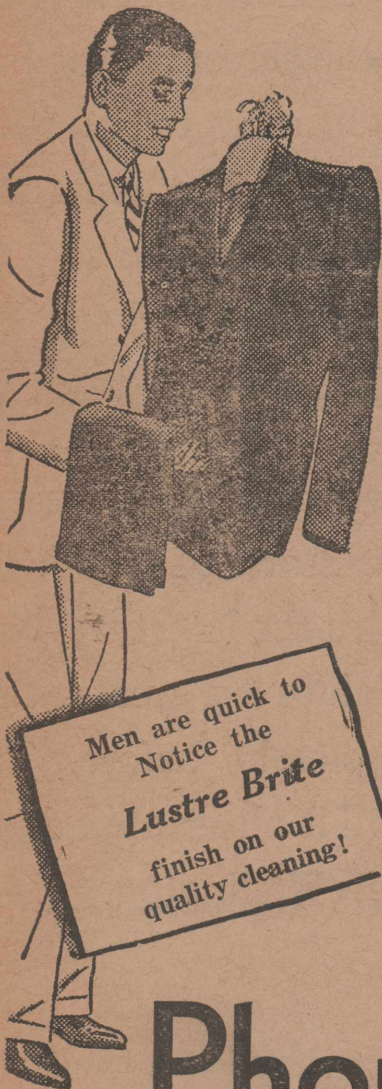
WHEN YOU NEED FARM TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT—Remember Pink Sullivan and the Good DEPENDABLE McCORMICK-DEERING LINE. Although this location is reasonably new, I have been selling and servicing McCormick-Deering implements in Collingsworth County for more than 18 years. If you really LOOK AHEAD, we feel that your choice will be McCormick-Deering.

PINK SULLIVAN

Furniture & Implement Company

Better Times Are Just Now Getting Here

. . . but we have always specialized in **BETTER CLEANING**



While other cleaners over the state were working out policies of retrenchment and methods of cutting costs — we have kept our customers in mind and have added new types of machinery to improve our service.

The Famous LUSTRE BRITE

system is one of our 1935 additions. We know that it costs us money, but it is meeting daily with public approval and is just one of the factors which increases our volume.

We also added a new, modern press—the very latest thing—and we have a force large enough to take care of all our needs.

FOR PROMPT SERVICE

Women Praise The Lustre Brite RESULTS!

Phone 160

SUPERIOR HAT WORK

Another department of our modern cleaning plant is our Superior Hat Service. We absolutely make them look like new—and like our cleaning, the prices are reasonable. Now is the time to have your fall hats cleaned and blocked. We can also add new bands at a small additional charge.

Visit The Toggery Today and See This Modern Equipment!

THE TOGGERY

"Wellington's Foremost Dry Cleaners and Hatters"

Hub Store Shows Fall's Styles In New Department

Furnishings For The Family Included In Large Selection

Since the recent remodeling of the Hub Store, Enis Schaded, owner, can better accommodate the ladies in the ready-to-wear and millinery department, where he now has a new line of dresses and coats which feature the newest styles in high necklines and shirred and pleated sleeves. Humming Bird hosiery in London Mist, High Noon, Kaffa, and Smoke Mist, as the "top" fall shades blend smartly with all the exciting new colors which are being shown this season.

Plain or fancy Karavan slips can be found according to whether the costume will be smartly tailored, femininely dressy or outdoor sportslike. If the sportswear is worn the California jacket is just the thing for these cool evenings. Elegance is this year featured in the accessories of our costume. Bags, kid gloves, and the other things that go to make up perfect grooming are offered in wide selection at the Hub.

While we grown-ups are dressing up, let's consider the children. At the Hub are styles for small children in the June Preston R-K-O dresses and the long coats with zipper trousers suitable for boys or girls. Piece goods in the subdued shades as well as the bright ones in woolsens, silks, taffetas and candlewick patterns are fitting for the children and grown-ups.

Peters Brand shoes for men and women are in stock at the Hub. It is no longer smart to wear only one heel height or only one color with all your dresses, so select the shoe to harmonize with your costume.

In the men's department, there are suede jackets with pig or plain finish which are serviceable for outdoor work and the very thing for these striped fabric trousers. Shirtecraft shirts with the new trubez collar combine colorfully with the dark ties with bright stripes and prints. Stetson hats featured at the Hub along with a complete line of men's and boy's work clothing.

ON TEXAS FARMS

For the third year Victor Kunl of Olney, Young County, has filled his trench silo. Three other farmers are following his example and putting in trench silos this year.

A trench silo with cemented sides has been constructed in sandy soil on a ranch in Stonewall County. The filling of it will be made the attraction for a meeting of neighbors to observe the process.

Interest in trench silos in the South Plains section of the State is so great that a demonstration on filling such a silo given in Fisher County recently was attended by farmers and ranchmen from near by counties. The big feed crop this year and the recurring droughts have combined to cause this interest.

Swapping eight acres of red top cane for 16 acres of the same sounds like a poor bargain for somebody. But it isn't if the exchange is made by the increase in feed value between the feed stacks dry and that put up in trench silos. Mr. Horance Bryant of the Martin Ranch in King County accomplished the "swap" in August by filling a trench silo.

All King County is in earnest about conserving feed in trench silos. A barbecue followed the demonstration silo filling on the Martin Ranch and after that a farm-to-farm canvass of the county was planned to sell the idea.

North of Weinert Chester Jones put in a trench silo and southeast of Weinert B. T. Bridges planned to begin on one in September as a result of a trench silo demonstration given on the Pace farm southwest of Haskell late in August. More than 75 farmers watched the process on the Pace farm.

Frank Luig of Scotland in Archer County made the first trench silo in his county. John Herndon of the Black Flat section dug and filled the second one in August.

"Scared? Hell No," Indian Fighter, Now 91, Says After First Plane Ride

"Scared? Hell No, I fought Comanche Indians," Frank Jackson, 91, father of J. L. Jackson, said Thursday afternoon as he alighted from the fast Electra airplane which brought him from Dallas to Wichita Falls in his first skyride.

The aged Indian fighter, Confederate soldier and early settler of Dallas came to Wichita Falls for a brief visit with his oldest "boy," who is himself a pioneer Wichita Falls business man.

To greet him also was his grandson, J. L. Jackson, Jr., and his great-grandchild, J. L. Jackson 3rd. "Junior" was twice as excited over the airplane trip of his grandfather as the old man himself.

"Why it was just like sitting in a rocking chair the whole way," he described the trip. "I think that my boy was just bluffing when he

suggested in a letter the other day that I ride in the plane, but he didn't bluff me worth a nickel."

The airplane trip was a far-cry from Frank Jackson's first ride in Texas. In 1848, as a lad of 4, he came with his family to Dallas county in an ox-cart journey. Preceding the prairie trip was a long sea voyage from England in a sailboat.

He stood straight as an arrow when he got out of the plane and when asked said, "Nope not tired a bit, but I would like a drink of water."

Co-Pilot George E. Rodieck said that Mr. Jackson was one of the most enthusiastic passengers he had ever seen and was by far the oldest to make the trip from Dallas to Wichita Falls by air.

"He wanted to know all about the

ship, the radio, how fast it went etc., but unlike most riders did not ask if it were dangerous or if we had ever had an accident," Rodieck said.

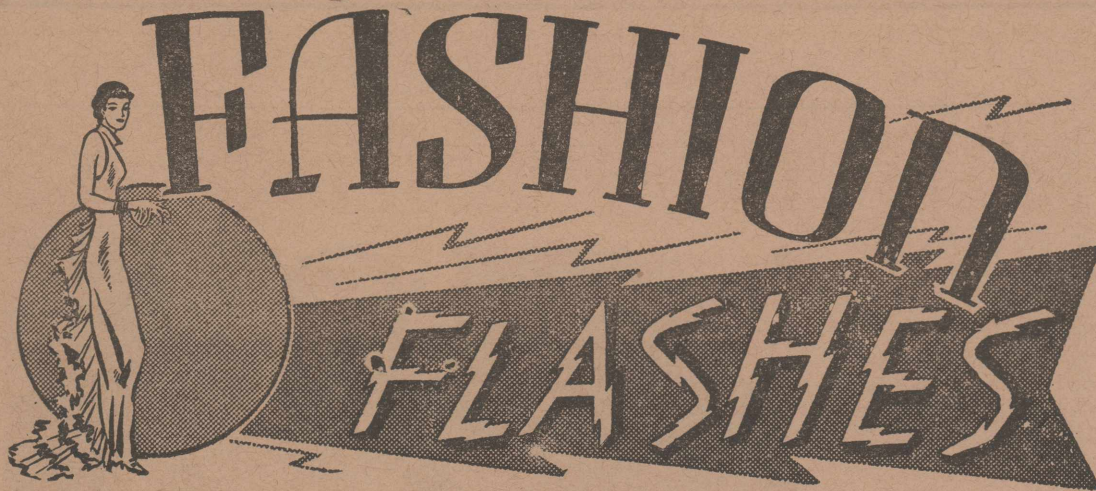
Mr. Jackson was dressed in a dark suit topped with a black slouch hat. He carried a cane, but apparently it was little used.

From what Mr. Jackson said, airplane rides were a bit down the scale in the thrillers he had met with during his 87 years in Texas. He knew the terror of the Indians and the hardships of the Civil War.

Texas Has 64-Year Old Life Saver

Oldest member of the Texas Red Cross Life Saving Corps is "Aligator Ben" Harris, of Lake Worth, who is 64 years old. Harris is a charter member of the corps, keeps his membership alive by yearly examinations and by swimming a mile or two every day.

Use The Want Ads—Get Results!



Your Assurance of Distinction WINTER COATS from THE HUB

Truly distinctive coats fur trimmed and in sport models feature the attractive array of ready to wear at The Hub. In the smartly tailored model on the right you see the new trend in high necklines and shirred and pleated sleeves. This lovely coat sells for

\$17.95

Coats for Girls

The younger ladies have not been overlooked in the style parade at The Hub. For example our girls coats exemplify the latest trend—some fur trimmed, others smartly tailored sport coats with pleated backs, sizes 7 to 16, all wool for only—

5⁷⁵ to 10⁰⁰

Children's Sweaters

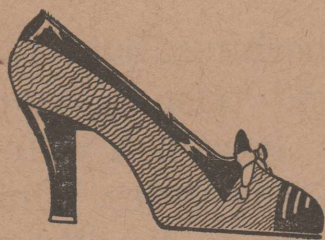
Vivid sweaters for the children—the brightest happiest colors of fall in enticing designs, all wool, sizes 28 to 36—

\$1.19 to \$1.98

Join the Silk Parade at THE HUB

Among the many thousands of yards of piece goods at this store you will find and like this candlestick weave Taffeta. It is a beautiful new cloth, ideal for dresses, blouses and trimming. It comes in plaids, checks and designs in many colors.

79c



Smart

Footwear For Fall

Patent trim pumps with a new combination for footwear delight the fastidious women who come to our shoe department. Black and brown combinations in the styles that are so smart this fall. The model shown above sells for only—

\$3.50



HUMMING BIRD HOSE

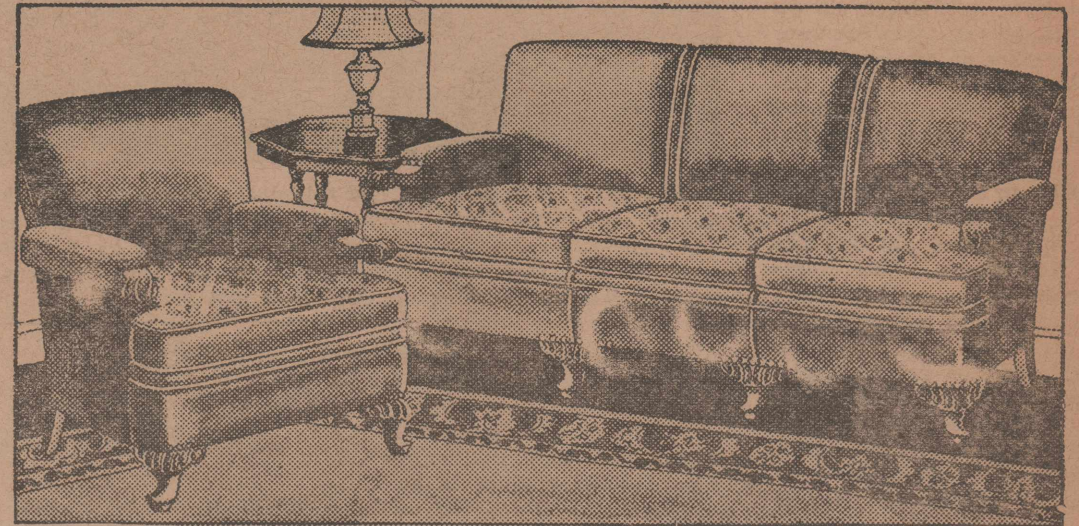
Full fashioned hosiery in new fall shades to match any costume. This luxury in silk hosiery for the low price of—

79c and 1.00

NEW Furniture FOR AUTUMN COMFORT

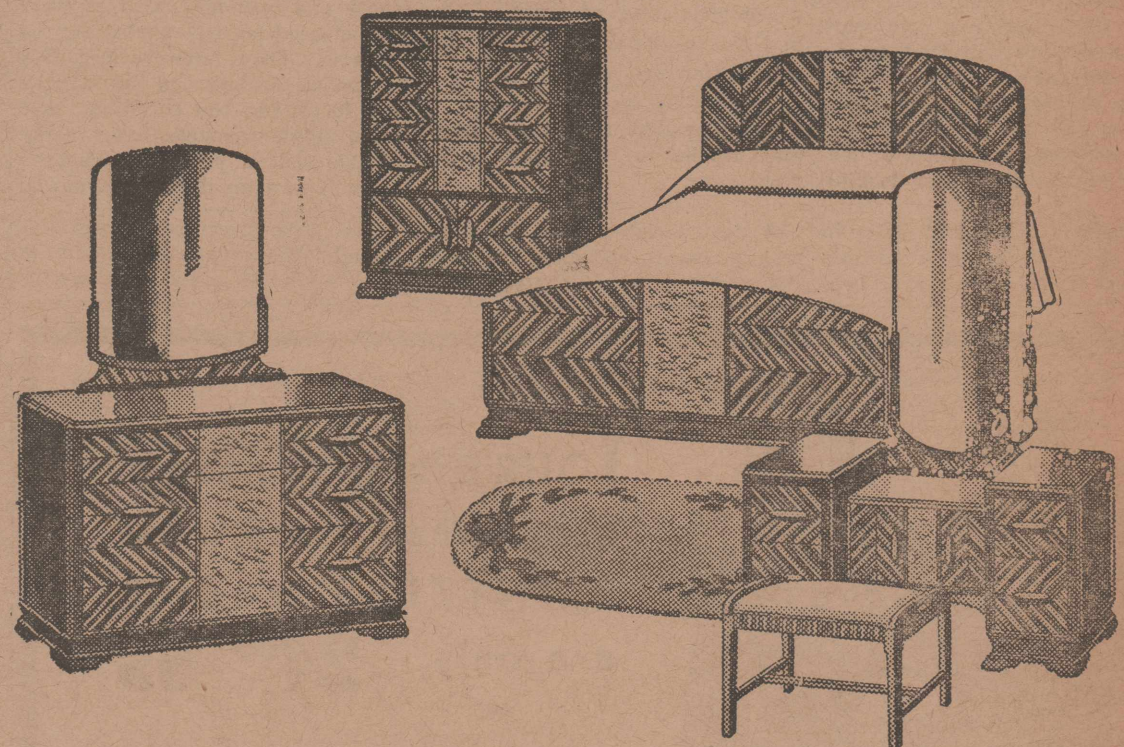
A Full Carload of New Furniture!

In the Chicago Market in August our buyers purchased for this store an entire carload of the most modern furniture available on the market today. In the many suites you will find the latest trends in furniture designs, including new wood finishes on solid oak, walnut and maple. They combine the finest construction with moderate prices.



Living Room Suites ... THAT ASSURE STYLE

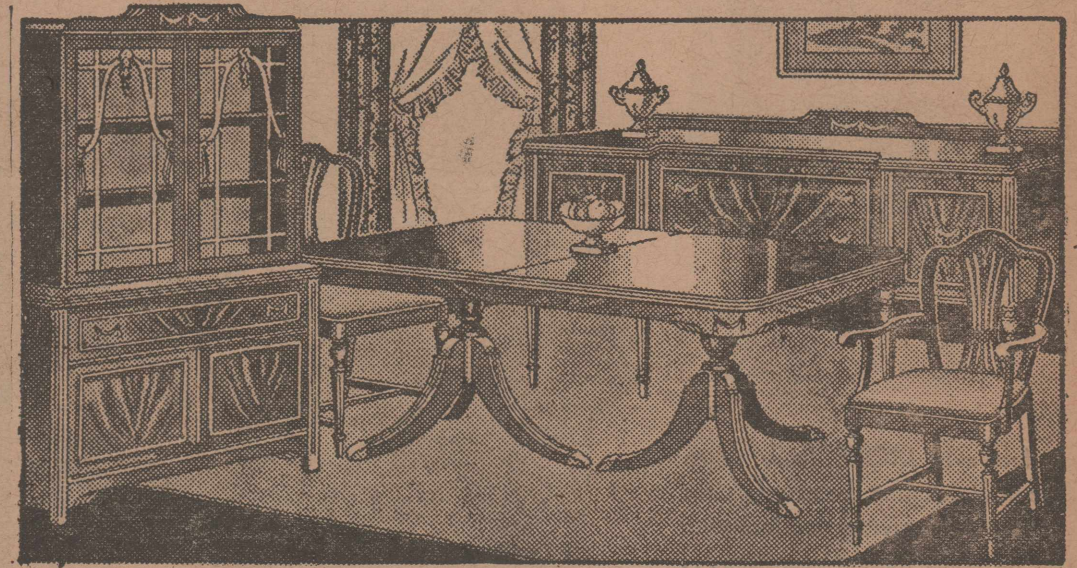
New Creations and colors in Living Room Suites, in the straight front, the square arm, Web Construction throughout, upholstered in the latest curly Mohairs, Frieze and Tapestries in New Designs and shapes.



Suites to Glorify Your Bedroom

In the 4-piece with solid French plate, round and oval mirrors in five-ply Walnut Veneers as well as solid maple. Modern and Borax designs, with dust-proof, hardwood interior drawer construction. Prices as low as

\$39.75



New Dining Room and Dinette Sets

In the Dinette and Dining Room Sets we have the solid oak, in the walnut finishes as well as the five-ply walnut veneers, with the refractory table tops, with the New Credenza and China if desired—in colonial, Duncan Phyfe and Modern designs.

LEDERER Hardware - Furniture Implements

THE HUB Good Goods At An Honest Price!

Style Changes In Coats Displayed At Percy Wells

Complete Store Now Showing Printzess Coats, Dresses

Styles change! The old was nice... but there's something new and exciting about this change, for it's more than seasonal variation. So many new possibilities, so many new treatments that you will want to know all about them. Ripples of fur, graceful lines and larger sleeves are portrayed in the Printzess coats which are on display at Percy Wells Department Store. October crowds are in a buying mood and will find in this selection important styles.

Literally, an autumn dress must put up a good front to be in the fashion running and will find this in the Nelly Dons. Fine workmanship as well as style goes into these dresses which make them the popular frocks of your wardrobe. Gossard foundation garments, girdles and corselettes are also a part of the ladies ready-to-wear department at Percy Wells. Slim you may be, but just the same corseted you must be, for the new clothes demand it. Munsing wear and Carter's underwear for every member of your family will also demand your attention, for it has that quality you are looking for.

When choosing your piece goods from Wells large assortment of colors and materials, look also at their McCall and Butterick Patterns. Bates bed spread and Cannon towels which you are always reading about are just two more items which you will find among this well stocked store. While thinking of these household items look over the notion counter and find those buttons, buckles or ribbons which you have been looking for.

Elizabeth Beecher knit suits in woolen or boucle are new arrivals at Percy Wells. They are two-

Leaders Of Laugh Festival



Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, and Adolphe Menjou head the large star cast of the highly praised new comedy "Broadway Gondolier." The film's musical entertainment is provided by Ted Fio Rito and the Mills Bros., as well as by its popular star. Showing at the Ritz Sunday and Monday, October 6 and 7.

Dick Powell And Joan Blondell In Novel Musical

Popular Stars Of Screen Reunited In "Broadway Gondolier"

"Broadway Gondolier," Warner Bros.' sensational new musical comedy, which reunites the popular stars of "Gold Diggers of 1933," Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, will be shown locally at the Ritz Theatre October 6 and 7.

The picture heralded as one of the most humorous, as well as romantic productions of the year, is based on a story by Sig Herzig.

E. Y. Harburg and Hans Kraly. In the all star cast besides Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, are Adolphe Menjou, Louise Fazenda,

William Gargan, George Barbier and Grant Mitchell.

The story concerns the romance of a New York taxicab driver, who aspires to be a singer, and the secretary of a big broadcasting concern, who falls in love with him and arranges an audition.

A series of mix-ups prevents his appearance, and his teacher, a former singer and impoverished Italian aristocrat, sings for him. But his voice has gone sour and the taxi driver loses out. It is not until he gets to Venice that he makes good, first as a singing gondolier, and later in opera. He returns to New York and success in one of the most unusual climaxes imaginable.

Dick Powell, in the role of the singing gondolier, renders several songs in the production. Joan Blondell, as the secretary to the radio magnate, sings a comedy song in the picture.

Adolphe Menjou has the role of Dick's teacher, and the actor said to be the best dressed man of the screen appears in the worst clothes he has ever worn.

Louise Fazenda has a strong comedy role and Grant Mitchell is the radio manager.

There are many novelty features in the picture. One is a complete broadcasting station in which Powell, Blondell and Menjou sing. The Four Mills Brothers also do their act and Ted Fio Rito and his famous orchestra play.

The Canova Family also appear at the radio station.

The music and lyrics for the six original songs in the picture, were written by Al Dubin and Harry Warren.

Among the prominent players in the cast are, Hobart Cavanaugh, Joseph Sauer, Rafael Storm, Bob Murphy and James Burke.

Observers report that Japanese swimming stars have developed wonderfully of late, and may sweep the aquatic events of the Olympic Games next year.

The only equestrienne statue in the city of Washington is one of Joan of Arc.

Blouses, Sweaters And Scarfs Offer Unusual Variety

Clever women have found that the way to be well dressed is to have a variety of blouses, sweaters and scarfs. They can do wonders to change a suit. A formal type blouse can make the simplest kind of skirt into a lovely informal afternoon costume. Some blouses can even come out in the evening worn with evening length skirts, and challenge the smartest of evening dresses. The belief in blouses has been one way that women on a budget have managed to keep the fact from the world.

Only sweaters have managed to keep from falling before the throne of femininity. The best of them stick to the simple classic styles. They find frivolity in the rich colors, many of Italian renaissance inspiration. Of course, there are many novelties, but women who love and appreciate the fineness of a truly good sweater will select it in a simple style.

Changes Seen In Coat Styles For Men This Winter

piece suits and are in the new colors which you will want to go with your autumn accessories.

Let's turn to the shoe department and men's clothing, they, too, hold an important place in styling. Red Goose Shoes for children and Friedman-Shelby are handled exclusively by Wells and also the Friendly shoes for men. Warwick shirts for men have those no-will collars and are available in many smart fabrics. Many models in men's hats styled by Davis are real investments for the well dressed men. If you are looking for quality as well as style a complete line of work clothes in Hawk brand will give you that satisfaction desired.

Some persons are "taste-blind," and unable to distinguish bitter from sour.

A new aerial camera for mapping purposes will take in about 760 square miles at one exposure.

Through an ironical twist, it is believed that the very popularity that double-breasted coats have enjoyed of late will make for more frequent demands for the single breasted article. This optimistic surmise of the clothing fraternity is based on the well-known desire of men to be different without being too different. With every one wearing double-breasted coats, every one may now wish to wear the single-breasted model for a change. They have worked this all out on a slate and proved it—not forgetting the corollary that when single-breasteds have reached the peak of popularity customers will go after the doubles again.

Increased government taxes have brought the price of gasoline in Italy up to 87 cents a gallon.



Autumn Opening

IT is high time to do something about autumn clothes. Your prints and pastels have seen their day. Your left-overs from last year have been left far behind by the new styles. One look at the new things will show you. You'll love the rich colors of the Renaissance, the grace and femininity of the new lines. And you are going to welcome the short cuts planned on prices.

Review the new Fall Fashions in this issue of the paper and see them in the Wellington stores.

Wellington Leader
"A Builder In Collingsworth County"



YOU'RE lucky to need a coat, when these new PRINTZESS models are only **24⁹⁰ TO 59⁵⁰**

You'll feel even MORE lucky when you see how flattering the new fashions are... how much prettier you look with a great fur collar framing your face... how slimly young you feel in the new silhouette... how much more poised you are in coats that keep THEMSELVES buttoned up. This collection includes a wide variety of the smart new furs, mounted on friezes or suedes in the new Renaissance shades.



PERCY WELLS
Dept. Store

Blankets Shown In Big Stock At Bayouth Store

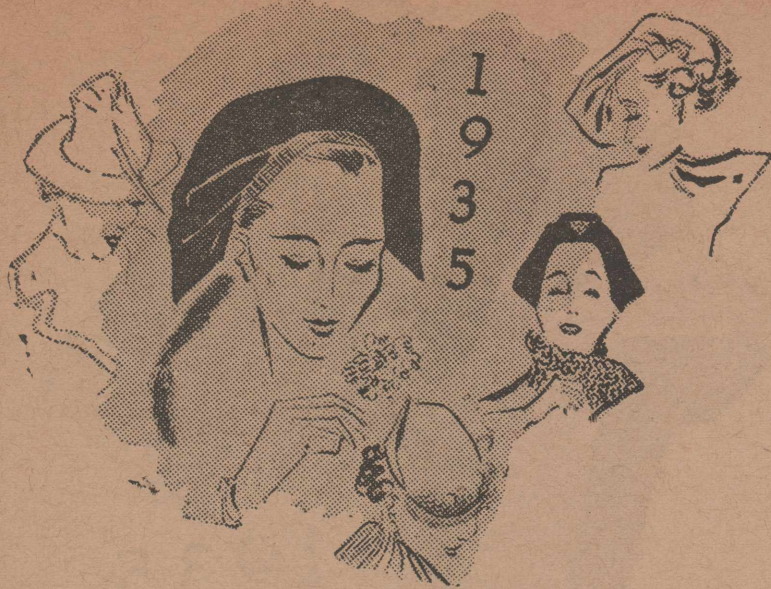
Store Stocked To Answer
Needs Of Entire
Family

While shopping around for the latest styles in wearing apparel you will find that Bayouth's Department Store is loaded with fall merchandise, not only for yourself but for your household needs as well. They have hundreds of mixed wool and L blankets in all sizes and colors, and too, those convenient Indian robe blankets which are so handy in your car when the winter winds begin to howl.

In turning through the dresses Mr. Bayouth has to show some very sleek, sophisticated dinner gowns, in satins and velvets. He also has a complete range of dresses and coats, sport dresses, all around silk numbers, leather jackets for ladies, as well as for men, all colors of suededette jackets are among the accumulation of ready-to-wear.

One line of which Mr. Bayouth is especially proud is that of his Dr. Austin's shoes. For mother, for daughter, for son or for dad,

Elegance In Hats



A variety of delightful shades and fabrics are headed toward the new season in the form of hat styles, which include "Breezy Berets," turban types, brims, and cute little caps. The new mode in hats has completely eliminated last year's crowns and has turned youthifying with a theme of eloquence, and striking femininity.

whether you are going to a football game or to work, he can fit you out. Underwear for everyone's needs and for all members of the family in the very latest styles which are cut to fit the figure and give you that molded, graceful line.

Wear a new hat this season, not your last year's hat which is old

and shabby and out of style, too. You want a new hat and need a new hat! Here they have men's hats in a variety of colors, styles, trimmings, even patterns. One of the smartest styles is the roughed up material with all-around stitching on the hat and brim. Others offer a stamped herring bone pattern all over. These are only a

small part of the never-ending variety presented by the fall fashions.

The luggage department in this store is not to be overlooked, it is stacked high with suitcases, steamer trunks and cases of all sizes and styles. They also are in black and brown leathers to match your clothes.

Your appearance is one investment that always pays big dividends. Men and women who are on their way to the top know that half the secret of success is in looking successful. Begin by wearing a good coat. When you step out in your new suit or new dress a frowsy coat never helped anyone's appearance. One selection for men at Bayouth's that expresses the new style trend is this... sports reglen. A full, flowing coat, gathered with an all around belt, others with the same sleeve treatment but straight lines in the back. A wide assortment in ladies coats with fur collars and tailored type collars are to be found in the rich autumn colors which radiate warmth.

Newest Flair In Sport Togs Seen At Leader Store

Costume Jewelry, New
Footwear, Fall Dresses,
Accessories Shown

The Italian and Ethiopian relations in the Old Country are having their influence upon Paris styles, and it isn't hard to see the military idea prevalent in fall fashions. Such is the line of Hirshmaur sport coats which is handled exclusively by The Leader Store. The wide lapels, the belted and fitted waists, the flared skirts and the full sleeves are in the limelight this season.

Devine dresses in the outstanding shades among which is the

"soldier brown" with accents of gold carried through it combined with the costume jewelry which is designed especially for the high neck lines which are so good again this year. At The Leader may be found gloves, purses, handkerchiefs and other accessories that have so much to do toward acquiring that well dressed look. For the housewife who wants that certain stylish and yet not overly dressed appearance, the Leader has the thing—wash dresses in dark colors for winter wear.

To further enhance the beauty of a dress made from the piece goods department of The Leader Store, which includes the new plaids, checks, and plain wools and silks, scores of buttons are being used. The broad shoulder idea is accentuated with buttons beginning at the shoulder and curving in down the front of the waist. Children's coats are featured in dark and lighter shades in medium and heavy weight materials.

New high cut footwear in Paris fashions in the new shades and

harmonizing colors are to be found at The Leader. Star brand Shoes for men in both work and dress slippers are in evidence here along with the Stetson and Esquire Hats. The Esquire Hats are made especially for The Leader Store with the new materials leaning toward the shabby yet luxurious appearance. Anything from the wire-haired terrier to the collie type of shagginess is represented in the fall picture. To complete the men's attire is the Yale and Sewell Brand men's suits with the new fullness in the back of the coats which can be had in either double or single breasted. The Leader also carries a complete line of E & W shirts and Dickie's work clothes for men.

By a recent act of the legislature all instructors in Michigan State College must take the oath of allegiance to the United States.

Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., has entered upon his final term as supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus.

newest FALL STYLES

AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

We made some good buys on the 1935 market, and we are passing them on to you. Our stock is complete for men, women and children. We sell for less. All quality, latest styles. For better bargains remember Bayouth's, the home of low prices.

Fur Trim Fall Coats

For some time you may have been wanting a new fall coat... one glance at our stock and you will be glad you waited. Elegant materials, trimmed in soft, warm furs. And when you look at the price tags, you will agree that Sol Bayouth Sells for Less... They are priced from—

\$5.97
up



Silk Dresses

Rich Colors... Pleats Flares... These new frocks will make you wonder why they were so long in getting here. All right from the markets... and we can save you money, just as on every thing else. See them today.

\$2.97 and up



Big Line of LADIES HATS

Just from the markets, and in the latest styles. All of the 1935 hats are different... and they are priced right... 97c up



Ladies' Sport Suits

Some real Bargains in some practical, dressy and useful clothes.

\$1.47 to \$1.97

Ladies' Shoes

Pumps, straps, laces, and ties... anything you want... and they are priced from

\$1.97 up

Childrens Dresses

Silk Dresses for the girls... something to talk about... our prices—

\$1.97 up

Quality, Honesty

Shop at this big store and choose from our big stock. SAVINGS GALORE! It is the truth, We Sell For Less. We treat you honest and Fair.

Save at Bayouth's

Newest Styles FOR MEN



Leather Jackets, Shoes, Hats, Suits—Everything you Need! at the lowest prices in town.

Ladies Jackets

Comfortable and they will save you money in the long run... They are also very attractive—

\$1.47 up

Blankets

Fancy, part wool blankets, large size, satin hems—

\$1.97

Extra large size full Cotton Blankets... \$1.47



Fashion & PARADE



The NEW Silhouette

Dressy dresses, street dresses, sport dresses, tailored dresses, and evening gowns. Your every desire can be satisfied in the selection of our lovely distinguished frocks. You can really "Go to town" in class after buying of our many new elegant garments. You will especially admire the new metallic trims. The Leader Leads.

Fall Frocks

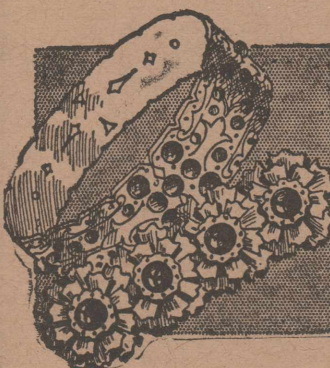
We are introducing the "Hirshmaur" line of ladies coats this year, which are very exclusive in style and materials. One coat of a kind. Particular women will delight in the choice of one of these tailored "Hirshmaur" models. The Leader Leads.

New High Grade FOOTWEAR

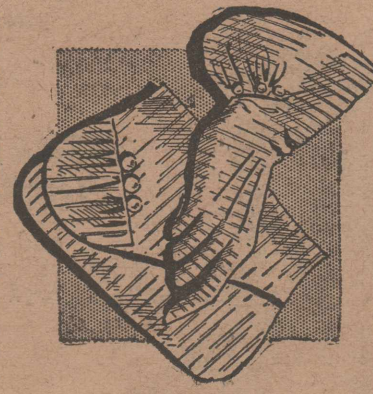


Your feet, too, will look smart in our high grade footwear. Styles that are individual and that will lend an expensive atmosphere to your entire regalia, all at no extra cost to you. Do not let your feet mislead you. The Leader Leads.

Accessories and Costume Jewelry



You can always find the very newest creations in the way of accessories here. Precious bags of every late design, including all colors. Darling gloves of high grade kid or pig skin, with clever cuff treatments, colors, black, brown, or navy. Costume jewelry unexcelled in beauty and design. Bracelets, rings, clips, buckles, ear screws—everything to make milady look more adorable. The Leader Leads.



NEW FALL HATS

Flattering millinery that is truly "Chic." Daring styles, charming trims, and new colors. Your selection at this store will be the "last word" in a hat. The Leader Leads.



HOSIERY

Beautiful hose that are as clear as moonlight. MOJUD Clariphane Silk Stockings are worn by Joan Blondell, starring with Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Read Joan's personal letter to this store in our window, then buy your loveliest pair of silk hose. The Leader Leads.

BAYOUTH'S
-- "Where Prices Talk" --

THE LEADER STORE

West Side Square

Wellington, Texas

Flattering Hats Are Now Feature At A. Bailey's

New Drape In Fall Dresses Inspired By Grecian Robes

There's a rush of great chic destined to go to the heads of smart ones this fall, for in all the hats leaving the deft hands of the milliners, not one can be called casual. There are the usual number of simple little classics that you will jam on with your tweed suits, but when impressions are being made, an important hat will do it. Both types of hats are to be found in the variety offered by A. Bailey's Dress Shop.

Velours, fur felts and velvets in the colors to match all the greens, wines, browns and blacks await you this season at Bailey's. Berets again—French women like to be flattered. That is why they never entirely give up the beret... this year there has been new version. It smacks strongly of Italy for it was inspired by the Italian Art exhibit held recently in Paris. It is usually executed in velvet or felt, made to drape high over your forehead entirely exposing one side of your head. Turban types, soldier hats, brims which are always feminine enter into the style parade for crisp autumn days.

Matching shoes, bags, gloves and hose are featured by this store which caters exclusively to the ladies. Some of the new shoes for dress wear are more neatly tailored, less fancy, than those of other years. They follow the spruce look of the military dresses. Bags and gloves in suede kid leathers harmonize with the shoe leathers.

Inspired by Grecian robes, the new dresses show drapery in skirts and bodies. No more of the simple, tight little affairs that were hard to wear. You will also find that the princess line lives again, and there is little question that it will be the reigning fashion with the young set. Drapery, princess lines, high neck lines and sleeves that have gone in for inflation are among the many styles to be found among the collection of dresses at Bailey's.

New autumn arrivals in coats range from swagger sport coats to the more dressy coats with fur collars. Another preferred type this season is the top coat to be worn over tailored suits and woolen dresses, it has lapels and that tailored look of the men's top coats. When choosing your fall ensembles you have a variety at Bailey's in everything the well dressed woman would want for.

ROUNDUP

By Birdie Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaco and daughter, Jennie V., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jaco and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaco spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wilson of Needwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matthews spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cartwright of Indian Creek.

Miss Loretta Williams spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wheeler of Nicholson.

A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matthews Friday evening. It was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. Willie Waller and family are visiting relatives in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wellborn moved to Wellington last week.

Densel Judd spent Thursday night with Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Francis moved to Clarendon this week.

Claude Jaco is visiting his sister, Mrs. Grambling of Duke, Oklahoma.

W. D. Matthews of Mobeetie visited his son, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matthews of Roundup last week.

Mrs. Charles A. Matthews and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews of White Deer visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matthews.

Andy Williams is visiting this week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheeler of Nicholson.

Mrs. Callie F. Thomlinson, reputed to have been co-owner of the first showboat on the Mississippi river, which started on its first cruise in 1879 with her husband in charge, died recently at Dothan, Ala., at the age of 74.

Radical Changes Seen In 1935 Styles



Styles of the past year have been practically eliminated as new lines and new interests were manifested by clothes makers this year. In fact, they have done a complete turn about. Femininity is the 1935 theme. You might think the changes radical at first, but then you haven't seen the charming, new frocks, coats, hats and suits now on display in the Wellington Stores, and when you do you are sure to be delighted.

Child's Sweet Smile Impressive To Stranger; He Wills Her \$170,000.00

NEW YORK—Because as a child, she had a sweet smile, Mrs. Hannah Gruber Medoff unexpectedly received a \$50,000 bequest seven years ago, to be paid in 1935.

Friday in the office of her attorney, she was told that on December 25, her thirty-first birthday, she would receive not \$50,000, but nearly \$170,000 as a result of changes in the status of her legacy.

The legacy is from the \$2,000,000 estate of the late Dr. Howard Lorraine. He says Mrs. Medoff, then a blonde grade school girl, danced in a lower East Side settle-

ment. He kept a photograph of the child in his will. Years later, she was identified from the picture.

Mrs. Medoff lives in Brooklyn, and has a daughter, 8. Her husband, Charles, is a shoe salesman.

When she comes into her fortune, Mrs. Medoff said, "we are planning to open a chain of shoe stores and we'll live on Park Avenue."

Mme Ernestine Schumann-Heink, grand old lady of the operatic and concert stage, now 74 years of age, has received a new two-year motion picture contract.

Fur Trim Coats Of Late Design At Stubblefields

Hats And Accessories For Every Occasion Are Now On Display

Flared skirts on coats have come back again, and make every other fashion seem old by comparison. The new fullness gives ease to the wearer, and a new beauty to the beholder. Sleeves are free and easy from the elbow. Many are set in quite low in the dolman fashion. Others make smart use of drapery above the elbow and taper down to a narrow wrist. All these new styles are being shown by J. M. Stubblefield Dry Goods Store. When it comes to color they have deep greens, browns and blacks. Many have fur collars which women welcome joyously, they are of soft fox, beaver and many short haired furs.

Mr. Stubblefield also has a selection of finely tailored coats without fur. They are to be had in lambs cloth, brown and white and black and white checked woolen. Plaids and tweeds which are always good are among the collection.

The accent is always on the grown-ups! But Stubblefields have not forgotten the children. They have children's coats in every size in both dressy and tailored types, some with fur and others made in the popular by-swing back. They also have an unusual group of smartly styled children's dresses in cottons.

Rollins Hosiery for men, women and children are featured by Stubblefields. They have every style, color or fashion the careful shopper might want. In ladies hosiery they have all the spicy browns which are so smart for brown and green costumes, they are also sheer enough to wear with black.

Brown-bilt shoes are featured in this store and are carried in a complete line of sizes and widths. A handsome combination of leathers, suede with calf also reptile

Harmony In Accessories



It is chic to match the color of the bag, shoe and glove for fall. Its goodbye to the days when a glove was merely something to keep your hands warm, at least that is what they told the Wellington buyers at the markets, and as the result an array of elegant bags, gloves and footwear are seen on display here this fall.

leathers are also having their influence in shoe materials.

Accessories take their cue from period and native themes. Gloves, neckwear, purses and costume jewelry are also designed with the same renaissance and peasant influence.

A complete costume may be perfectly coordinated from head to toe in the Stubblefield store for any member of the family regardless of age. Whether it may be work clothes, leather jackets, boots

or the daintiest piece of lace all are to be found upon the shelves of this store.

SPECIAL POSTAGE STAMP FOR TEXAS CENTENNIAL

DALLAS—Walter Cline, managing director of the centennial exposition, said recently President Roosevelt has ordered Postmaster James Farley to issue a special postage stamp recognizing the Texas Centennial in 1936.

Faculty Members Return To Texas

Austin, Tex.—Several faculty members of the University of Texas will return to their duties this fall after leaves of absence ranging from several months to one or more years. Miss Ruth Allen, adjunct professor of economics; E. E. Hale, associate professor of economics; Dr. E. T. Mitchell, professor of philosophy; Dr. C. M. Rosenquist, associate professor of sociology; and Dr. G. W. Stocking, professor of economics, have all been on leave to engage in administrative work for various phases of the Federal Government. Dr. Mody C. Boatright, instructor in English; J. Frank Dobie, professor of English; Miss Robert Lavender, associate professor of classical languages; and Hugh McMath, instructor in architecture, have been spending their leaves from teaching duties in research work and advanced study.

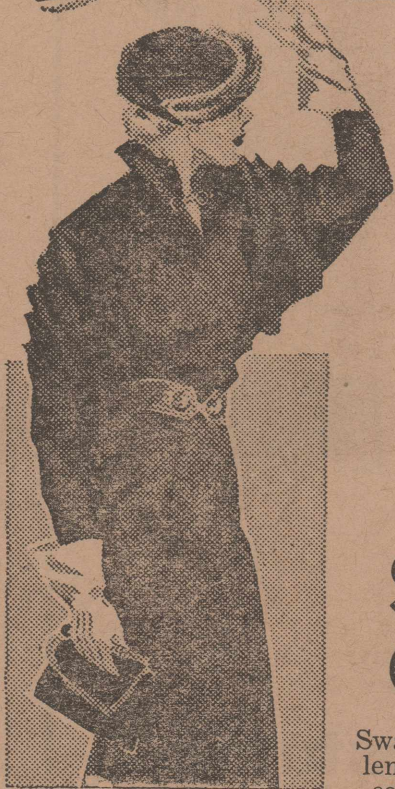
Hayes Purchases Barber Shop Here

Rufus Hayes recently purchased and is now operating the Midway Barber Shop on the east side of the square. He purchased the shop from Raymond Young, who is now located at Midland.

Mr. Hayes is an experienced barber and is well known here. He will be assisted in the shop by Mr. May.

During 25 years 3,341 youngsters have been admitted to the Royal Masonic Institution for Boys at Bushey, Eng.

THE First FOR AUTUMN



Dresses

SPORTY WOOL
or
DRESSY SILKS

Woolen plaids and stripes in that strictly tailored mode or those draped skirts and full sleeves in the new formal silks.

Suits, Coats --

Swagger Suits with full length coats or shorter coats. Fur trimmed and plain. Coats with the flared skirts in fur-trimmed and plain styles...

BERETS, TURBANS...

...and all the other delightful styles which are so good this year.



A. Bailey



GORGEOUS COATS with fur trimmings

Different? Yes, and the most attractive coats yet.

Deep, Rich Colors in Browns, Blacks and Greens.

You will more than welcome the fur collars of beaver, soft fox and other combinations.

\$10⁹⁵ to \$29⁵⁰

FALL MILLINERY

Our new Fall Hats embody the latest styles. They beckon you with audacity and are made to flatter you with their appearance... Hats are more stately than in recent years, and we certainly believe that you will love them.

98c to \$1.65



FASHIONS for Men

The men will also find our stock complete, we are especially proud of our

Suede Jackets

Just the thing for comfort, long wear and a nice appearance.

Stetson Hats

The best that money can buy, and the cheapest in the long run. Our stock is complete.



Full Fashion SILK HOSIERY

Rollins Hosiery in all styles, colors and fashions. Just what the careful shopper wants.

59c to \$1.65

J. M. STUBBLEFIELD
Dry Goods Store

North Side Square

Simplicity To Be Style Keynote In Dining Room Sets

Gone Are The Massive Tables And Oil Paintings Of Yesterday

It is regrettable true that many home-makers do not sufficiently realize the importance of a lovely dining room. Much stress is laid on living rooms, much thought is given to the selection to furniture for the bedroom, yet the dining room should occupy a place of prime importance in the furnishing of a livable, pleasant home.

When you contrast the cheery, inviting dining room of today with the oppressively furnished dining rooms of past years you realize how far modern design has advanced in comfort, looks and good taste.

Gone is the round, pedestal base dining table of the "Gay Nineties." Gone are the golden oak atrocities so dear to grandma. Gone are the oil paintings of sad-eyed fish, and sickly fruit. Gone, forgotten, we hope and unremembered, we know!

We now have achieved a newer, fresher, and daintier note in dining rooms by the employment of simple modern styles, as well as modified adaptations of period furniture. Dining room furniture of today is lighter in appearance—much more graceful—and yet possesses a durability that belies its almost fragile appearance. Prices have been revised downward, and now the purchasing power of our "furniture dollar" was never greater.

A visit to your favorite furniture store here will prove a revelation to any woman. She will see the 1935 modes in correct furnishings for the different rooms at Wellington stores—not only in furniture itself, but in the accessories as well; in trim curtains, lovely drapes, new odd pieces, beautiful rugs, and a dozen and one items which, tastefully assembled, go to make a well balanced house, a home where dwells happiness and contentment.

Comfortable Living Rooms



While other furniture modes have been greatly changed this season, the modern living room seems to have set the pace. A visit in the Wellington furniture stores will show you the reason for this statement. Their variety is large and their stock is ample, because there will be a demand for the new living room styles.

Cattle Thieves Use Modern Methods As California Rustler Uses Autos

LOS ANGELES.—A coupe with a bag black end draws up to a pasture fence in Antelope Valley. A man with pliers leaps out and snips the wires. Another drives into the pasture and rolls up to a herd of cows and calves.

Separating one calf from its mother, the coupe pursues it until a man hanging off the running board can reach down and grab the calf's tail. He jumps off, gives the tail a twist and a yank and the calf is flat aground. It is simple then to dump it into the rumble seat and race away to market.

This is some of the technique

of modern cattle rustling—a far cry from the days of a younger and tougher West, when the Wyatt Earps and "Wild Bill" Hickoks, old time sheriffs, pumped a .45 calibre dose of retribution into range outlaws.

Yet by such up-to-date methods as these, more than 400 calves, cows and steers have been "rustled" in Antelope Valley, 80 miles north of here, Sheriff M. W. Zeno said today. Most of them are brought to Los Angeles and sold, he said.

"There's money in it," Zeno declared. "Veal has gone skyhigh, you know. Some of these fellows

make as high as \$30 a day on calves.

"But they go after steers and cows, too. They can catch a cow before daylight, load her in a truck and have her in Los Angeles by 7 a. m. They usually shoot the steers, sometimes dressing them right on the spot.

"Calves are easier and quicker to handle. Rumble seat space on some cars will hold three or four 155 to 200 pound calves."

Six men were arrested and jailed this week on cattle theft charges.

"We believe this cleans out two separate gangs of calf rustlers," Zeno said, "but we feel certain there are two other gangs operating in the valley, one specializing on cows, the other on steers."

Legally, cattle rustling still is a felony in California, coming under the classification of grand theft.

In the early days of the West, however, the penalty in some places was death. Many a hanging was for cattle and horse theft.

Read The Leader Want Ads

Let's Talk About Clothes

DENTON.—When planning a wardrobe for any particular season of the year, lounging pajamas are among the foremost garments considered. Now to some people the mere name "lounging pajamas" sounds luxurious and quite out of the question for the average \$15 a week individual. But, on second thought, this garment becomes a saving on other clothes and almost a necessity.

These cool evenings of early fall and winter call for something cozy and comfortable—something that would look nice should a bunch of girls from the office drop in. First, I suggest pajamas of printed satin. A medium dark blue crepe with a small white satin dot can be smartly fashioned into a unique ensemble. Make the trousers large and baggy, and have an overblouse with similar sleeves that are full at the wrists. A small pointed collar and a tiny red taffeta bow will effectively

finish the neck. To make your costume even more striking, wear a red taffeta swagger length belted coat with the pajamas. They are "tops" in lounging fashions.

The winter season looks to something warmer in pajamas so suppose we make a pair from brown corduroy. Girls at Texas State College for Women (VIA) think two piece fashions are more comfortable and offer a wider range in style. The pajamas I have in mind have a plaid taffeta blouse, peasant style. The neck is gathered on a narrow band of the taffeta ending in a small bow at the front, and the short puffed sleeves are finished in like manner. The trousers to these pajamas are made overall style, with large gold buckles. A costume of this type will make a delightful addition to winter evenings at home.

The National Guard Association hopes to have a strength of 210,000 officers and men by 1937.

Thread Assortment Is Now Feature At Chas. Slay Store

At C. D. Slay's General Merchandise Store may be found threads for the greatest vogue that's hit the country in years. He has the Boucle thread which makes the softest, laciest and yet, most practical dress, suit or sweater that anyone could want. Other than this, cotton threads in any color may be bought there. The cotton thread is ideal for the crocheted or knitted dress for street and sport wear.

Included in Mr. Slay's dry goods department is a line of Pool's work clothes for men and also the Wolverine work shoes. Dress shirts and Justin shoes for men will be found in large quantities there.

Miss Aloah Dallas Elk, 26, a blind musician who was adopted by the Dallas Elks Club when left an orphan in childhood, recently married William Parks, a 30-year-old blind organist of Chicago.

SECURE PROGRESS

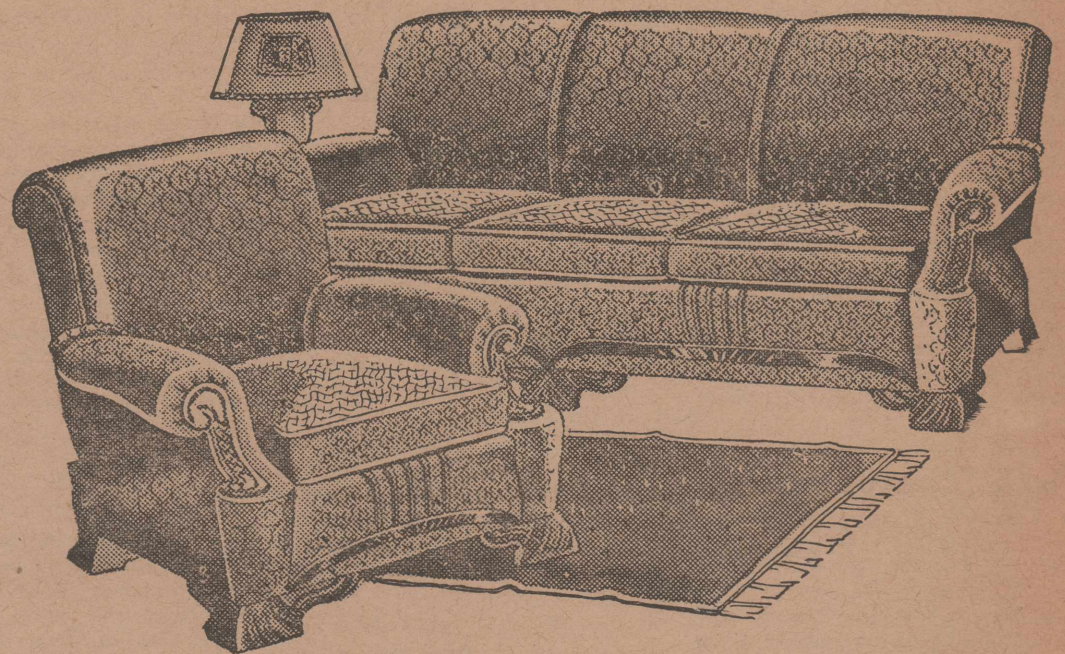
DEPENDS UPON THE COMFORT AND HAPPINESS OF YOUR FAMILY—AN ENJOYABLE HOME LIFE

With the advent of a good crop and better times in Collingsworth County, we are all looking forward to many things; perhaps the chief of these is better living standards. There are many things you have needed around the house for some time—and now is the time to buy them at a saving. Our prices are still reasonable, and our stock is new and modern.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

A Real Bargain in Over-stuffed Living Room Suites. Just what you have been wanting. In the very latest styles.

\$75



FURNITURE

... in the latest styles

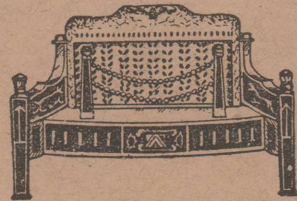
We now have a complete line of furniture—recently stocked. As you know, we have not been handling furniture, and our stock was recently bought—all in the very latest styles. No old stock—and low, reasonable prices.



BEDROOM Suites

In Walnut Finest. \$35
4-PIECE SUITE

Gas Heaters



A complete assortment of Gas Heaters in all price ranges—and some real values.

Some as Low as

\$4.00

COAL HEATERS

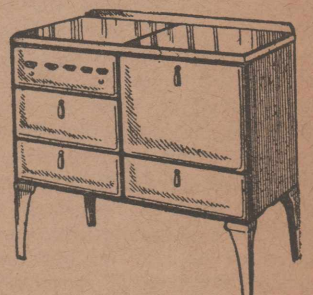
Keep comfortable this winter—and cut down on your coal bills with one of these new, modern heaters.

\$12.50 UP

COOK STOVES

During the past few years cook stoves have been improved to such an extent that you will hardly recognize them. Compact, neat, and economical. Some Real Bargains in Gas Stoves.

Priced from \$45



OIL RANGES

Farm wives also have a thrill awaiting them when they see the new improved Oil Ranges. These stoves have also been improved in every respect. You are sure to like these modern Oil Ranges—which are—

Priced from \$35.00

These are also hundreds of other items which we would like to mention, but are prohibited through the lack of space. However, our prices are reasonable on all items—and you know our reputation for Quality and Service.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

PIONEER HARDWARE COMPANY

FOLLOW the FUNNIES

Here are real friends whose life's business is making you happy!

FRIENDS who never fail to make you laugh can always make you forget the painful pressure of your corns or taxes. On the Funny Page of this newspaper are a group of friends whose riotous antics shoo the blues away week after week.



For instance, there are Gene Byrnes' "Reg'lar Fellers," as likely a band of youngsters as ever busted a schoolhouse window. Jimmie Dugan, Aggie Riley, Pudd'n'head and Pinhead, Bump Hudson and the dog Bullseye are worth a chuckle in every line.

DESPERATE Ambrose, who becomes doubly dangerous when donning his vendetta hat, Pop Wimpus and Old Timer have become national institutions in the uproarious strip, "S'Matter Pop?" by C. M. Payne. One of the wildest, craziest comics in the world, this is still as true to life as cold oatmeal or corned beef hash.



SLIGHTLY daffy, of course, are "The Featherheads," but only daffy enough to do the things that all of us do that are good for a million laughs in our daily lives. Car-

toonist Osborne's funny folk also come to you every week in this paper.

AND Finney. "Finney of the Force" is the answer to the charge that nobody loves a policeman. This genial flatfoot's humorous adventures, as portrayed by the young artist, Ted O'Loughlin, are a lot of fun for him and even more for you as you watch him walk his beat.



"MESCAL IKE" by S. L. Huntley brings you Mescal himself, Pa Piffle, Miss Sally Price, Dirty Shirt Mulloney, Muley Bates and the other salty citizens of Cactus Center. This hilarious strip has the excitement of a diamond-back's rattle, a kick like an untamed mustang and all the dry humor of a desert mule.

UNUSUAL insight into human nature and a keen sense of humor are the stock in trade of Magnus G. Kettner, who ranks among the truly great cartoonists of the day. In "Our Pet Peeve," "Along the Concrete," and his other cartoons, there is always a chuckle, often a real, constructive thought, but never a sting. Especially has Kettner caught the warm humor of small town and rural life.



Follow the doings of these friends of yours. They'll make your life gayer, your lot easier and your digestion better.

EVERY WEEK IN

Wellington Leader

— Turn to the Magazine Section —

Latest Colors In Forbis' Selection Of Fall Frocks

Sportswear, Millinery And Men's Furnishings Complete

The leading fall shades, violet, rust, green, black and brown, are featured in the College Campus frocks at the Forbis Department Store. The "All eyes front" idea is found in these dresses with shirting, pleating, godets and gores centered in front. The ever fashionable princess lines can be acquired quite effectively with the Venus foundation garments and clinging silk slips to be found at Forbis.

To further emphasize the high neck lines and for convenience, too, the off-the-face, sailors and roll-brim Patricia and Clarice hats are the very thing. An assortment of piece goods in checks, plaids and plain in both silk and wool offers a variety of selection. For the sportswear, twin sweater sets and plain sweaters and Bradley sport jackets create that "gone football" look that the young girl so often wants and needs at this time of the year. Accessories of all kinds, purses, gloves, handkerchiefs, scarfs and scarf sets, Onyx and Fair-sex hosiery are in abundance at Forbis.

Hats and coats, both for school and dress wear, for small girls are featured here. Mr. Forbis carries a full line of suits which are offset by the Morten Hats for men which he has in stock. Paymaster work clothes and Warwick shirts are in evidence here.

For real 1935 style young men must wear a Tyrolean! There is no doubt that this becoming hat with the conical crown, the curled up-in-the-back brim and the snapped in front brim will outshine the old hat. This is one hat that doesn't have to be pinched or mauled around to attain something that resembles nonchalance or rakishness.

Paris "Jazzes Up" Belts For 1936 Styles

PARIS—Paris has "jazzed up" its belts this year—making them of everything from rope and flower petals to gem-studded, gilded kid and fancy leathers.

So striking are both girdles and buckles that they draw the eye like a magnet and make slim waists matters of first importance to chic.

The renaissance, which has had so much to say in 1936 fashions, has inspired a whole chapter of belts. Pearly ropes studded with tiny seed pearls, gold ropes, silk ropes and jeweled embroidery mark the waistlines of dinner gowns. "Stomacher" belts of gold kid accented by intricate cut out work and of beaten silver links studded with turquoise appear on black evening frocks, and among the most amusing novelties are amoniere (alms bag) belts with little silver kid purses hanging from the side, like those worn in the middle ages to carry alms.

Leather belts are legion. Black frocks are worn with vivid belts of blue, orange or green suede; red or black patent leather. Colored wool dresses are finished with belts of polished pigskin, gray leather studded with silver stars or bumpy leather which looks as though it were covered with blisters. Afternoon frocks appear with belts of gold kid or dark suede set with a few sparkling colored stones or of soft leather covered with a thick bed of violet or rose petals which have been glued to it. Calf is worked into all sorts of striking models, which look as though they had been done by a saddle maker—finished with broad front plaques and heavily stitched. Some of them have pockets for money and cigarets.

Buckles, which may be worn this year in the back as well as the front, are as interesting as the belts. Hammered silver shields, silver hemisphere maps, birds and butterflies finish some models, while gold crowns, sunbursts, lions and big gold circles centered with coral or jade clasp others. Colored jeweled clasps and big rhinestone flowers are also used as buckles.

Sport belts almost always close with some amusing fancy. A wood ring and spike, a policeman's whistle or a little dagger are among the smartest clasps.

Painting of the great new bridge between San Francisco and Oakland will cost \$385,000 and take 200,000 gallons of paint for four coats.

Movies Reflect Style Pace



Many of the new, gorgeous creations for the fall season will be reflected from the movie screen during October, according to John Grady, Ritz manager, who states that an exceptionally good booking has been made for the Ritz during October. Pictured above with William Powell may be seen Virginia Bruce in a startling new 1935 gown. They appear in "Escapade" on October 18.

Dresses Outclass Those Of Past In Dunlap's Display

Soft Woolens, Plaids And Checks Forget Old Simple Lines

The new suits have dressed up for a gala season. They have added touches that make their sisters of former seasons almost frumps. Collars, fabrics, coat lengths and skirt styles take many new departures that set them apart as decidedly Autumn 1935. Tweeds, soft and rough fabrics are featured in the swaggy suits handled by Dunlap Store. Large detachable fur collars in badger, squirrel, mink, Russian wolfe, fox and other elegant furs are to be found on the coats here with that graceful, bell like, flared silhouette in the lines.

Peggy Palmer and Pollyann dresses, some in those soft woolens in plaids and checks and others in that formal silk with the smart draped skirts in the bodice and skirt alike. No more of the simple, tight little affairs that were so hard to wear. For accessories to be found at Dunlap's, the new shades, Debonette, which is a deep violet, greens, rusts, blacks and browns are used in the hats with the colors of purses, gloves and the shades of Fine Leathers hose that blend so well with the rich colors being worn this season.

Brown bill shoes for men, women and children are found here in sturdy leather and the newest styles. Arrow Shirts and Shirt-craft shirts in the small bright stripes so good on the white or light background combined with a tie to match is at Dunlap's. The Gree-Lee suits in the full or plain blacks with the pleated trousers are being shown here in the blues and greys as well as the darker tones. Stetson and Alexander Hats are in stock at Dunlap's.

Test Brand leather suede jackets, Roundhouse overalls, quality Brand work shirts and pants and many other items in the work clothes line are in abundance at Dunlap's.

Guest Rooms May Add Much To Joy Of House Visitor

Upon the guestroom depends much of the pleasure of over-night visitors and realization of this has made the conscientious hostess pay a great deal of attention to this room.

Not only should the room be attractively furnished, but every need of the guest should be anticipated. Plenty of towels in all sizes are, of course, a necessity. Plenty of cover also should be provided, keeping in mind that many sleepers require more than others.

Some hostesses provide guest bars of soap, new tooth brushes, nail brushes for the guest room. Some even keep extra sleeping garments for the guest who may be kept over night without previous notice.

Plenty of ice water should be available, if it is summer time. If the guest is a man it also is desirable that shaving equipment be handy—where no searching will be required on the part of the visitor.

Pure Grecian Robe Favorite In New Autumn Pajamas

The lines of the new fall dresses have proved themselves to be natural for negligees and lounging pajamas. You will be tempted to wear your newest negligee when you go out to important parties.

The pure Grecian robe, simple and unadorned is a favorite. Corded at the waist, or girdled with jewels in hostess gowns, this silhouette is pure rhythm in motion. For their full beauty, these robes should sweep the floor. They are being expressed in crepe, velvet, satin and sheers.

A new expression of the Grecian influence is seen in a charming nightgown. It is fashioned of a sheer silk fabric. The bodice is shirred and shirring bound with grosgrain ribbon which is crossed from front to back leaving the shoulders bare. Gowns of this type will rival any even gown in the new Paris collection.

Schiaparelli's harem idea is very aptly expressed in lounging pajamas. Pajamas are of satin and the trousers are looped under in Turkish fashion. This is entirely new, and if you are looking for something to make your guests at informal affairs sit up and take notice, this is your costume.

Ladies who freeze in the winter time will be overjoyed to hear about the smartly styled long sleeved gowns. Sleeves are draped and tucked in the same smart manner that is being used on dresses.

Read The Leader Want Ads!

Paris And New York Set Pace In Fall Styles

It's Moving Time For Skirt Fullness In Fashion Centers

Several interesting and really new outlines have been revealed by the Paris Winter fashion openings. Some of these will be immediately adopted by style leaders, while other are worth watching because they forecast the future, though they will probably make very little impression on the mode as a whole before next spring.

The silhouette with front fullness, or drapery concentrated in front is still important; but even newer is the trend that follows a backward movement.

One of the most significant new models for both day and evening feature back fullness introduced into the skirt from a little below the waistline by means of a widely flared godet or a gathered section. Though back fullness is apt to suggest an 1880 silhouette, this treatment gives quite a modern outline, because there is no tendency to pull or drape the front of the skirt, which is plain, yet slightly flaring.

There are also individual versions of the backward movement in fine wool or silk jersey daytime frocks that are high-necked and plain in front, with long plain sleeves. The whole back consists of a wide full panel laid in tubular pleats that flare from the shoulder line to the hem. A wide heavy metal or jeweled belt, that is very tight and worn the natural waist, accentuates the outward and backward sweep of the skirt. This silhouette was definitely inspired by Italian pre-Raphaelite paintings.

In the evening mode often exaggerates the backward sweep still further. Featuring gowns of heavy stiff matelasse or clogne taffeta that fit like a glove around the waist and the top of the hips. At this point a wide full panel is shirred onto the skirt in back. Shirring is also carried a small way down each side, the panel flows free from the point where it stops, allowing one to catch glimpses even of the thighs. When in motion this back panel billows out like a balloon in an unusual and novel effect.

The latest evening gowns with wing bustles or double bustle-puffs, trimmed with flowers, are exactly examples of the new back emphasis.

It is noteworthy that an extremely deep back décolletage almost invariably complements back interest in the skirt, while front fullness is apt to be balanced by

a high or, in any case, a decidedly modest back neckline.

"Saints' robes" are the most successful examples of the high-necked evening gown, featuring front fullness. These gowns idealize the human figure, masking it with ample but vertical folds that turn it into a living fresco—an impression that is heightened by marvelous combinations of primitive color and by jewel-like touches of stylized embroidery.

A new armless silhouette is an amusing contradiction of the general insistence upon sleeves. It is made in two-third or three-quarter length coats that flare so widely from the shoulders, both in front and back, that they look like circular capes. Actually, they have plain sleeves; but monikins show them with their arms held close at their sides, hidden between the folds. This silhouette is a modernized adaption of the Italian primitive herald's panel-coat. It is featured in daytime coats of black broadtail or pony. A full-length black seal model has sleeves, but really a split right down the sides from under the arms.

These coats are worn over plain-colored or heavy plaid wool dresses.

One of the most extreme models of the same type is a full-length and circular, all-enveloping cape, that is fitted over the shoulders and fastens in back. It has slits for the hands, but they are so well hidden in its folds that one would never suspect their existence unless they were especially pointed out. This cape is made in black broadcloth, lined with warm brown wool to match the frock, which completes the ensemble. It is designed with the subtle simplicity characteristic of the super-sophisticated creator.

Imagine the Venus de Milo clad in a dolman and you will have a conception of the version of the armless silhouette.

By all odds the smartest wintry cape for present consumption is the full model that droops to two-thirds length in back and is topped with corded "chimney collar" that comes up to the ears and buttons on one side. It is equally popular in broadtail or astrakhan for afternoon and in heavy hand-

woven or tweed for morning.

The swagger jacket—like the cape—is gradually being transformed into a new silhouette. They often reduce flares at the front and sides and stimulate the panel back of the medieval page's doublet by inverted pleats at either side. Swagger jackets that are copious all round, the fullness jutting from a round shoulder yoke. His newest models show almost no flare, and the yoke is replaced by a wide draped fur scarf. This final outline is almost Directoire in its slender effect.

A new kind of good "little" afternoon frock is typical of this season's style. It features a simple, essentially youthful drapery and long sleeves that are widened out at the top in some soft and flattering manner.

Experts in the Treasury Department can count approximately 40,000 pieces of currency in a day of eight hours.

Miss Eleanor Raxton of Chicago kissed a judge who freed her from a charge of speeding.

This Year's Styles are Smart New and Different



—that is what they told us at the markets, and when we saw them we were thrilled beyond words.

New Frocks with godets, gores, high neck lines, gorgeous rich colors, a striking change in millinery — but come in and see them for yourself.

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Accessories Are Keyed to AUTUMN HARMONY

Gloves, Hosiery, Flimsy Undergarments, Purses... in fact, all of those things that enhance your fall apparel — and at Reasonable Prices!

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Patricia and Clarice Models. Roll Brim, Sailors and Off-the-Face Designs.

Easy to wear, far more so than the fez hats of last fall — you'll love these new creations.

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VOLUME XXVI

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, October 3, 1935

NUMBER 11

Red Cross Is Universal Sign of Mercy

Americans Lead in Forming World Organization

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

AS DEPLORABLE as, and perhaps even less excusable than, deaths on the field of war are the some 30,000 deaths which result from automobile accidents in the United States every year. If quick aid could be given to the injured along our highways, this staggering annual total could be lessened materially.

In wartime it is the job of the Red Cross societies to see that men hurt so severely that they may die are given quick medical and surgical aid. Now the American Red Cross is going to bring its noble and efficient service along the highway fronts in the war against automobile deaths.

Within a few months, according to the officials of the society, trained members of the Red Cross will be stationed at every possible point along the busy highways, ready to lend a hand to save a life. Just how the campaign will be conducted was not available at the time of this writing, for plans were not yet complete, but it is more than likely that agreements will be reached between the Red Cross and the oil companies which operate gasoline filling stations, to effect some sort of co-operation.

Will the Red Cross be successful in cutting down this wholesale annual massacre of Americans? Here is a piece from the records which may throw some light on the answer:

Twenty-one years ago, before the Red Cross began its drive to teach swimming and life-saving methods to all Americans who like to swim or bathe, the national drowning rate was ten in every 100,000. During the last 21 years there has been a 450 per cent increase in the swimming public. Red Cross instructors have trained 600,000 persons as life savers. The drowning rate today is only five in every 100,000.

Busy in Peace Times.

The Red Cross, you know, is far from idle when there is no war going on. Rather, there is always a war going on for the Red Cross—a war against the ravages of floods, dust storms, hurricanes, earthquakes and other national disasters; a war against the terrors of eternal darkness for the blind, against demons of discouragement for the disabled veterans, a war against countless things that bar the road to happiness and health for whole communities unless organized battle is conducted against them.

This year more than ever before the battle has been a terrible one. In the average year there are 82 national disasters, one every four days. During the last 12 months there have been 159! That is an all-time record. And the battle of the American Red Cross has been nobly fought.

With all this impressive record the American is one of the younger Red Cross societies. There are 61 of them, in as many different countries. Their methods of operation differ surprisingly little for

the many kinds of populations which they serve.

In one thing they are completely uniform. Almost no matter where you go on this old globe you will find that the insignia which identifies the angel who relieves the soldier's suffering, is the Red Cross on the field of white.

Rapidly since the World war, the activities of all these 61 societies have grown to be more uniform. They have proved themselves to be as important in the relief of human suffering during

Swift, has been the league's secretary-general.

The league has brought about the creation of 20 new Red Cross societies since it was formed, but its influence has gone much farther than that. Almost every one of the 61 member societies is today engaged not only in keeping ready for the emergency of war, but in a regular day-to-day program of health and welfare work, disaster relief and other important peacetime activities.

The highway service planned, and

battle, and in Un Souvenir de Solferino described the tragic suffering of the wounded soldiers so vividly and powerfully that his words were read throughout the world. These sufferings, he pointed out, were largely the result of improper care. He suggested the possibility of organizing in all civilized countries "permanent societies of volunteers, which in time of war would render succor to the wounded without distinction of nationality."

Dunant's idea caught on with Gustave Moynier, Genevese lawyer and

extended its terms to naval warfare.

Although the convention, of course, had to be international in nature, the Red Cross society in each country is entirely national and independent. It makes its own laws and is directly responsible for the work in its own country. The international committee, comprising 18 Swiss residents of Geneva is the official medium of communication between the national organizations, an important function in time of war, when it becomes the neutral channel for relief of prisoners.

When the first convention was called at Geneva, the United States was in the throes of Civil war, and the people of the North, the recognized government, were caring for the wounded. It was not until 1867 that the real foundations of the American Red Cross were laid.

Miss Barton Is Founder.

An American, Miss Clara Barton, in that year met the founders of Red Cross in Geneva and they prevailed upon her to foster the work in the United States. She interested President Garfield and James G. Blaine, then secretary of state, in 1881, and steps were taken for the United States to ratify the treaty. In the same year the "American Association of the Red Cross" was organized with Miss Barton as its president. President Garfield was assassinated, but in 1882 President Arthur signed it and the senate confirmed it.

The American organization has been clarified several times. Its charter now calls for a yearly audit of Red Cross accounts by the War department and for federal supervision through official representation on the Red Cross governing body.

During the World war, the American Red Cross distinguished itself in a manner never to be forgotten. It organized and completely equipped 54 base hospitals of 1,000 beds each and each with a personnel of 265, for the army medical corps, and for the navy seven more. The society spent \$3,000,000 on this work. It assigned 19,877 nurses to active military duty and equipped 10,000 of those for overseas duty at a cost of \$2,000,000. It co-operate in health and hospital work both in this country and abroad. Canteen workers served refreshments 40,000,000 times to troops in transit and 15,376,000 times to soldiers in France. Financial aid was given to the families of 500,000 American soldiers. All in all, in the years from 1917 to 1923, the Red Cross spent \$163,000,000 on American soldiers and their families.

In addition, a total of nearly \$100,000,000 was spent by the American Red Cross bringing relief to sufferers in foreign countries during those years.

With Americans leading the work of the League of Red Cross Societies, the number of members of the Red Cross has steadily increased, even through the depression years, until today there are in the world 15,000,000 adult members and an equal number of juniors.

And perhaps no sign is so universally recognized as the sign of the Red Cross.

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Red cross workers are often as busy in peace time as during a war, as are the nurses shown above transcribing Braille for the blind, and those at the registration desk taking applications for relief in a California earthquake. Inset, left: Henry P. Davison, war time head of American Red Cross. Inset, right: Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the League of Red Cross Societies.

peace time as they ever were at the peak of wartime activity.

What has been responsible for such developments? It is good to be able to say that, in large measure, Americans have. For it is Americans who, in less than twenty years, have been the leaders in the work of international correlation which has been conducted by the League of Red Cross Societies, whose modest headquarters stand about 100 yards from the Place de l'Etoile in Paris.

Americans Spread the Light.

It was the dynamic personality of the late Henry P. Davison, war-time head of the American Red Cross, that effected the agreement between heads of the Red Cross in France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan and the United States, launching the league a few months after the signing of the armistice. Davison was the first chairman of the league.

John Barton Payne, another chairman of the American Red Cross, became chairman of the league to succeed Davison in 1921; when Judge Payne died early this year another American, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, was unanimously chosen to succeed him. And since 1931 another American, Ernest J.

already started in a small way in America, is being worked out along international lines. As aviation develops, the possibility of air ambulance services are interesting the league. Through the league secretariat, health propaganda material is made regularly available to all of the societies.

Plan Air Ambulances.

The league has widely publicized the disaster relief organization perfected by the American Red Cross and has helped other societies emulate it. When a disaster occurs on a scale so large that the society in the nation affected is not able to cope with it alone, co-operation of other member societies is a recognized duty. As a recent illustration, may be cited the earthquake which wiped out the city of Baluchistan, India, in May of this year. Fifteen national societies, in response to an international Red Cross appeal, immediately forwarded contributions to increase the resources of the Indian Red Cross.

The Red Cross is one of the few humanitarian organizations which have been born in a war. Its origin is traced to the battle of Solferino, in the Italian war of 1859. Henri Dunant of Geneva saw that bloody

social worker. He appointed a committee of five Genevese to meet and construct a plan of carrying out the Dunant suggestion. At the invitation of the committee delegates from 14 nations met at Geneva on October 26, 1862. They adopted resolutions laying the seed for the formation of the Red Cross as we know it today, although most of the duties with which they charged members were associated with war emergencies. One of the important acts of the convention was to declare, concerning the volunteer societies:

Uniformity of Emblems.

"They shall wear, in all the countries, a white band around the arm with a red cross upon it, as a distinctive and uniform badge."

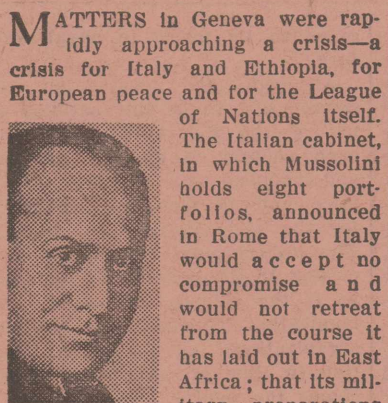
The first of the new Red Cross societies was organized in December of the same year at Wurtemberg. In a convention at Geneva in 1864 delegates from 12 nations signed a treaty providing for the neutrality of ambulances and military hospitals and adopting the red cross as the emblem and distinctive sign of the sanitary service. Virtually every civilized nation has since acceded to it. The Hague peace conference of 1899

Review of the History-Making Events of Last Week

Crisis Nears in Italo-Ethiopian Embroglio—Mussolini Defiant, Great Britain Ready—Committee of Lawyers Hits Labor Relations Act.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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Benito Mussolini

MATTERS in Geneva were rapidly approaching a crisis—a crisis for Italy and Ethiopia, for European peace and for the League of Nations itself. The Italian cabinet, in which Mussolini holds eight portfolios, announced in Rome that Italy would accept no compromise and would not retreat from the course it has laid out in East Africa; that its military preparations were being intensified, and that its forces were adequate "to respond to any menace whatever." Still more important, in the light of developments, was the cabinet's announcement of strengthening its military forces in Libya, where General Balbo has been establishing a strong line of air depots. This colony borders Egypt on the west, and there was immediately a lot of speculation as to whether Mussolini planned to attack the British empire in that region.

Premier Laval's speech before the League of Nations was exceedingly clever but did not clear the situation sufficiently. While he gave assurance that France would abide by the league covenant and fulfill its obligations, he hinted that his government would demand in return that Britain enter a definite engagement to carry out the program agreed upon in London on February 3—an air Locarno with automatic enforcement and the conclusion of Danubian and Baltic security pacts.

One after another the nations represented in the league announced their support of the British stand against Italy. If the British do not back down—and that seems unlikely—and if Italy persists in its adventure, the league will be called on to apply article 15 of the covenant. This requires the submission of any dispute, likely to lead to a rupture, to the council which must then try to effect a settlement. The council also will adopt as its own the report of the committee of five, which has failed to find a solution acceptable to Italy. The parties to the dispute are obligated to keep the peace for three months in any event, which would prevent an Italian campaign before the rains set in again in Ethiopia.

If in the next three months either side accepts the council's decision, the other party is automatically outlawed if it starts a war at any time in the future. In that case, the penalties against an aggressor as provided in article 16 must take effect automatically.

It is believed in Geneva that the penalty easiest to apply would be a general boycott of all trade with Italy.

"Take a look at this," virtually said Great Britain to Italy as she massed a great fleet of powerful warships in the Mediterranean. Many of them were at Gibraltar, others at Malta and Alexandria and yet others at the entrance to the Suez canal. Practically the entire North Atlantic fleet was concentrated in the inland sea, and there was a chain of fighting vessels all the way from there to China—and every one of them was ready to defend the supremacy of the empire. The royal air force, too, was fully represented at the naval bases.

WHILE all the nation was celebrating Constitution day, the citizens of Pennsylvania went to the polls and voted overwhelmingly against the calling of a Constitutional convention for the purpose of "modernizing" the state's basic law which was adopted 61 years ago. Since the proposed changes were to have a decided New Deal trend, the Republicans looked on the result of the referendum as a victory of national significance. The revision was strongly supported by Governor Earle and the state Democratic organization and also by organized labor.

New Mexico voters turned down a proposal to boost their property exemption to \$2,500, along with four other suggested amendments to the state constitution.

PAID advertisements in weekly magazines of national circulation are now being used by the treasury to promote the sale of baby bonds. The aim of the campaign is to interest small investors in these bonds, the smallest of which sells for \$18.75, with a cash maturity value of \$25 in ten years.

A. E. MERCKER, who used to be secretary of the Interstate Early Potato committee, has been made head of the potato section of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, and his troubles are just beginning. Control of the potato crop is considered a natural sequence in the policy that is being followed by the AAA, and, like other parts of Secretary Wallace's agricultural plan, it is supported earnestly and as seriously condemned. Among those who oppose potato control is Porter R. Chandler of Geneseo, N. Y., a gentleman farmer. He has advertised extensively his intention to grow and sell potatoes in defiance of the federal potato control act and invites prosecution.



A. E. Mercker

Now, co-operating with Mr. Chandler, comes Norman C. Norman, a New York jeweler who some time ago defied the jewelers' code. He sent to the gentleman farmer an order for six or more bushels of "strictly illegal potatoes," and the order was filled at once. Norman suggested that the potatoes be routed through New Jersey to make the offense interstate, and offered to make more than one purchase, "as it is my understanding that the second purchase will entitle me to go to the penitentiary."

DEATH came to Jules Cambon, one of France's "elder statesmen," at Vervy, Switzerland. He was ninety years old and had lived in retirement since the close of the World war, though he was frequently consulted by high officials of France. His brilliant career as a diplomatist covered nearly 50 years.

MARRINER S. ECCLES, head of the federal reserve system, has been re-appointed by the President, and so will be chairman of that board that will put into operation the new banking reform law. Later the President will name six other members of the board. Mr. Eccles is the exponent of the theories that monetary control must be from a "national viewpoint," that

the government should spend heavily in bad times to create employment and expand credit, and that it should tax in good years to reduce debt and prevent excessive accumulation of income.

WHEN the new Philippines commonwealth is formally born on November 15 in Manila, with Vice President John M. Garner officiating as its godfather, Manuel Quezon, for 20 years the leader of the fight for independence, will be inaugurated as its first president. In the recent election he and his entire ticket were victorious. The defeated rivals for the presidency were Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the rebellion against American rule years ago, and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay. They were virtually snowed under.

Sergio Osmena was elected vice president, and victory of Manuel Roxas, Quintin Paredes and Camilo Osias assured the new president ample leadership in the unicameral national assembly, where he also will have a clear voting majority.

Quezon's term of office is six years and his annual salary will be \$15,000. The commonwealth will be a ten-year prelude to complete independence from the United States. Quezon, who is largely of Spanish blood, is fifty-seven years old. He has numerous friends and acquaintances in the United States and for a long time has been a frequent visitor in Washington in his endeavor to gain independence for the islands.

THE Committee of Jewish Delegations has appealed to the League of Nations on behalf of the Jews of Germany, declaring that "the conscience of mankind will not tolerate that Jews should be degraded in this century as pariahs."

"UNCONSTITUTIONAL" is the verdict of the American Liberty league's committee of 58 lawyers on the Wagner-Connery labor relations act. "It is our belief," said the opinion, written in the form of a brief, "that the statute unnecessarily and arbitrarily infringes upon the individual liberties of the employer and the employee and is therefore invalid."

The act seeks to provide collective bargaining rights for labor, with the national labor relations board sitting in as referee in disputes.

This is the first of a proposed series of opinions on recent federal legislation by the committee of lawyers. It was formulated by a subcommittee consisting of Earl F. Reed of Pittsburgh, chairman; Harold Beacom, Chicago; Harold J. Gallagher, New York; D. J. Kenefick, Buffalo; Harrison B. McGraw, Cleveland; Gurney E. Newlin, Los Angeles; Hal H. Smith, Detroit, and E. Randolph Williams, Richmond, Va.

Copies of the opinion were sent to all members of the full committee and dissenting opinions were invited, but none were offered. Raoul E. Desvernine of New York, chairman of the general committee, denied that it was "packed with Republicans," but he did not explain why no labor lawyers and no attorneys with New Deal leanings were appointed to serve. When reporters asserted that the committee represented only "big business," Desvernine replied: "I would not know how to choose any committee of well known lawyers competent in the field of constitutional law throughout the United States without choosing some lawyers who had large business interests for clients, because if a lawyer's ability in a community is recognized, he generally has some important business interest to represent."

Frank E. Morrison, American Federation of Labor secretary, said: "This committee simply represents the views held by special privilege and big business, which have always opposed every piece of legislation introduced in congress and the states to bring a little more happiness into workers' homes."

COMPTROLLER GENERAL McCARL in a formal opinion held that there is no legal authorization for the federal government to pay out any funds for the construction of a furniture factory at Reedsville, W. Va. This has been a project especially favored by Mrs. Roosevelt. It was intended originally that the factory should make furniture for government offices and give employment to transplanted coal miners. A year ago McCarl refused to sanction an allocation to the factory from recovery funds. Then congress turned on the project on the ground that it discriminated against private industry. McCarl says the Department of the Interior went ahead with letting contracts for the construction, nevertheless, and the building is about 80 per cent completed.

RESOLUTIONS adopted by the Iowa Farmers' union in convention at Des Moines demand that President Roosevelt dismiss Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from the cabinet and halt "the program of hunger." The AAA was called "infamous, worthless and vicious."

ACCORDING to the Atlanta Constitution, President Roosevelt will open his southern campaign for renomination by delivering a speech in Atlanta late in November, when he will be making his annual visit to Warm Springs. This led many to believe the President would thus challenge the political strength of Gov. Eugene Talmadge, one of his bitterest critics.

SIX hundred members of the German reichstag, all fervent Nazis, met in special session in Nuremberg and at the demand of Reichsfuehrer Hitler passed two laws bearing down hard on the Jews in the reich. The first of these new statutes prescribes prison sentences as penalties for marriages between Jews and citizens of German kindred blood, and declares such marriages void if performed in a foreign country. Extra-marital relations between Jews and Aryans also are punishable by prison sentences. Jews are forbidden to employ women under forty-five years in their households after January 1, on penalty of imprisonment. Jews are not allowed to hoist the national flag, being limited to the Zionist blue and white emblem.

The second law provides that only a person who "belongs to the protective association of the German empire and is especially obligated to the reich" may be a citizen of Germany. This citizen must be of German or kindred blood and show that he is willing to serve the German people.

Hitler also put through a third law establishing the Nazi Swastika as the national and trade flag of Germany. The war ministry was instructed to adopt a war flag of black, white and red.

In his address to the reichstag Hitler said that by the laws adopted he hoped to deliver a fatal blow to Communism and Jewry. He also discussed the Memel question and

warned Lithuania that justice must be done to Germans in Memel "before events take form that one day may be only regretted."

NORMAN H. DAVIS, American "ambassador at large," called on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park and gave him a clear picture of the situation in Europe. After leaving the conference, Mr. Davis said to reporters that war in Europe is extremely probable but he sees no reason why the United States should become involved.

There had been hopes, Mr. Davis said, for a conference on naval disarmament this fall. But the Italo-Ethiopian dispute has removed any such possibility.

CHANCELLOR HITLER'S remarks about Memel aroused President Antanas Smetona to putting out the first interview he has granted in six years. In it he declared that Lithuania, relying to the utmost on the legality and justice of her stand in Memel affairs, is ready at any time to defend her position before the permanent court of international justice.

But should an effort be made to disregard legality and justice in favor of force, Lithuania is prepared, stated President Smetona, to "defend Memel with all the means at her command."

He regards as Lithuania's chief problem in Memel today the action of Germany in practically stopping all imports from Lithuania with "resultant economic pressure" and what he terms the "relentless influence of foreign propaganda."

Continuing, President Smetona said: "Memel is to us an economic necessity, not a political issue. We are too small a nation to engage in political bargaining, as we are too small a country to engage in contra-propaganda. Our only point is the Memel, containing Lithuania's only seaport, is an essential part of Lithuania. And the freedom and preservation of Lithuania is to her people a precious thing."

STRIKES that would have closed down a large part of the country's soft coal industry were averted for a time at least by the vigorous action of President Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, the Labor department's best conciliator. The controversy between the miners and operators has been going on for eight months and many negotiations have been attempted. In a meeting with the President and McGrady at Hyde Park the United Mine Workers agreed to permit existing wage pacts to continue in force seven more days, thus averting the walk-out that would have started September 16. Negotiations toward a new wage contract were then started, with McGrady representing President Roosevelt.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT motored up into the heart of the Adirondacks to witness the dedication of the White Face mountain highway, an engineering feat started when he was governor of New York.

He also attended a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of conservation of forest lands in the state. To a crowd of about 1,000 persons the President said: "I hope that the next session of congress will pass legislation extending credit to owners of forest land. There is no reason why either government or private industry should not consider trees just as much an asset as houses or barns. Trees are great assets of nature that God has given us."

President Smetona

President Smetona

President Smetona

President Smetona

President Smetona

President Smetona

President Smetona

President Smetona

President Smetona

President Smetona

President Smetona

MEN AND AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON

★ National Topics Interpreted by ★
★ WILLIAM BRUCKART ★

Washington.—When President Roosevelt entered the White House March 4, 1933, every dollar of federal money that was expended was accounted for and the vouchers reviewed by the general accounting offices. J. Raymond McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, occupied and still occupies an independent position in the accountings he directed and the reviews that were made under the budget and accounting law. But with the arrival of the New Deal and the crisis in government and the nation arising from the depression, scores of new laws were enacted, new agencies of government were created and billions of dollars were appropriated, the bulk of it being spent without reference to the accounting act or the bureau of the budget. Congress, under White House direction, did not make these new agencies or their spending accountable to the comptroller general.

It was almost two years before President Roosevelt saw fit to make any of the emergency agencies, the alphabetical soup, amenable to the general accounting office. Consequently, millions upon millions of dollars were spent and only the spending agencies knew whether they were spent in accordance with law.

Now, however, certain things have changed. Late last winter, the President began extending the broad wings of the general accounting office over emergency agencies and has continued to do so until, only the other day, the last of these were made responsible to the comptroller general. Thus an independent governmental unit—one with no axes to grind—again is in a position to say whether federal money is being spent as congress directed and in a manner which the taxpayers of the country have the right to demand.

This spending of money in gigantic amounts always breeds suspicion. It causes people to inquire, whatever the form of government may be or whatever political party may be in control, whether there is waste or graft, whether the then office holders are feathering their own nests, and many another question of the like. It was true in the case of the New Deal. Observers here in Washington constantly were receiving information alleging that this individual or that had been displaying signs of unusual prosperity; that rumors were afloat concerning graft and crookedness in one agency or another and that "somebody ought to expose" the goings-on with respect to a named department of government. It was not an unusual circumstance because in every administration we here in Washington who attempt to see and to hear as much as we can, get the same kind of reaction. Only, it seemed to have been worse this time and well it may have been because the amount of money made available to President Roosevelt and subordinates was so much larger. It is my belief, however, that there has not been more of this in tangible thing called graft in government in the present administration than in most others. There has been some crookedness because there have been court convictions of some officials but I expect when and if the future lays bare all facts concerning the present administration and its handling of the vast sums of money available to it, it will be disclosed that most of the New Deal officials have been honest in their disbursement of federal funds.

If Mr. Roosevelt has been able to keep down straight-out crookedness, he is to be commended. It will remove from the forthcoming campaign some of the mud slinging that really has no place in national politics. But, while the President is entitled to commendation for the attempts at honest disbursement of funds, I hear more and more criticism of the way the money has been spent. Indeed, it appears now that the vast expenditures by the administration are likely to be as much of a campaign issue as is his proposal to alter the Constitution to fit New Deal plans.

Every one knows that when an individual's pocketbook is touched, he rises in revolt. By the time the next election comes around individuals will have had their pocketbooks touched rather forcibly by national and state and local taxes of an increased amount. Thus, it is easy to see how the criticism of Roosevelt's spending is growing and can continue to grow. The government has been pushed ten or twelve billion more in debt and the end is not in sight, despite the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has intimated on several occasions lately that he proposes to curtail federal expenditures except for emergency purposes. Those announcements and any future declarations he may make are not going to soften the antagonistic feeling that people have for any public official who wastes money whether the motives be proper or improper.

From this point, one may look into the crystal of the 1936 campaign and it takes no stretch of the imagination to visualize what a pounding the New Deal opposition will give the Roosevelt administration on this question of spending.

When Mr. Roosevelt began spending, he declared it was justified because hundreds of thousands of citizens were starving. His next pronouncement on this subject by way of explaining continued expenditure was that if the government spent freely it would serve as a priming of the economic pump; that the circulation of federal money would allow industry to sell and that industry would replace by manufacture the things sold. That, too, brought little or no result. Then we entered the current stage where the spending was to be closely supervised and only projects that held promise of actually developing manufacture and retail selling would be approved and financed by federal money. It is regrettable but

Do You Know—



That brunette babies are the bravest when being baptized? According to Rev. Dr. Short, for 35 years a Methodist minister, blond babies howl, brunettes smile, baldheaded ones look blank while it is usually the fat ones who cry the most.

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WNU Service.

It is a fact that almost nothing has come of this program.

And to make matters worse, lately, Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins have locked horns on the bulk of the projects on which federal money was to be used.

It is not strange that these two men should differ. Mr. Hopkins, being a trained, a professional, welfare worker, sees things only from the standpoint of the individual who needs food. Mr. Ickes has a conception of federal spending that embraces the use of money in ways designed to start the great industries in motion. He figures that if these industries get going, they will employ workers; the workers will spend their wages and the retailers will profit thereby and, as the retailers sell from their shelves, they seek replacements from the manufacturers. The controversy between Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ickes, therefore, is not one to be settled by compromise or by soft words. In fact, it may never be settled until one or the other gets out of his place in the government.

The importance of the Ickes-Hopkins row to the reader of this column, however, lies largely in the fact that the particular reader is a taxpayer. The connection is simply this: the last congress appropriated \$4,880,000,000 for use by the administration in public works and relief. If all of that sum were spent the public debt would be increased by that amount because internal revenue taxes are insufficient to offset more than the ordinary government expenditures. Therefore, if all of this money is not spent, and it cannot be spent if the

Salmon River Area Will Be Explored

Gorge Surpasses Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Washington.—The Salmon river canyon in Idaho, one of the largest primitive areas in the United States, with a gorge surpassing the Grand canyon of the Colorado in depth and steepness, will be explored and photographed soon by the Salmon river expedition of the National Geographic society, according to an announcement made by Vice President John Oliver La Gorce.

The expedition personnel includes Phillip J. Shenon and John C. Reed of the U. S. Geological survey; Maynard Owen Williams, staff representative of the National Geographic society; Robert Marshall, naturalist; D. Worth Clark, and two local boatmen.

Travel Upstream Impossible.

"The Salmon river, which winds through rugged central Idaho, has been truly designated the 'River of No Returns,' the announcement continues. "The falls and roaring rapids of the swift stream, and the sheer cliffs and ruggedness of the canyon, make travel upstream impossible. Downstream navigation can be accomplished only in stout, flat-bottomed boats, reinforced to withstand numerous collisions with boulders in the rapids and low falls.

"The source of the river is in the rugged sawtooth mountain range of southern Idaho. For many miles it flows north. About 20 miles below the town of Salmon it turns westward to enter the main gorge. The Salmon river expedition will begin its exploration at Salmon early in October, working down the river through the main gorge to the lower gorge. The latter begins at Whitebird and extends about 50 miles to the junction of the Salmon and Snake rivers.

Subjects for Color Camera.

"The wildly beautiful main gorge of the Salmon river is one of the loneliest regions in the country. For 150 miles along a deep, twisting canyon the only settlement is

Ickes-Hopkins dispute continues to hold back administration plans, then the taxpayers will have just that much less of a government debt to meet through this payment of their taxes.

So the President's order placing all administrative agencies under the general accounting office to see that their spending is honestly done and the developments within the administration over a difference in policy must be taken together as a break for the taxpayer.

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an occasional cabin. The rushing torrent has cut through several thousand feet of lava flows and deep into older formations beneath. The canyon's great depth, 6,000 feet in places, permits scientific study of formations more than a mile below the original surface of the main body of granite rock.

"The walls of the canyon itself are brilliantly colorful. On Big Creek, in the canyon area, are extensive but little known prehistoric Indian picture writings that have not been studied.

"In addition, the forests and flowers of the region are expected to provide excellent subjects for the color camera. In the Salmon and the Clearwater mountains, bear, mountain goat, mountain sheep, deer, elk and moose roam far from the usual haunts of man. In addition to salmon, there are several varieties of fish, including the rare red fish trout.

"The Salmon river area has an interesting historical background, beginning with the Lewis-Clark expedition to the Northwest in 1805. Stories of Indian warfare, picturesque early settlers and exciting gold rushes lend glamour to the region. Scenes of earlier gold rush days are again being re-enacted in this section of Idaho. The granite rock, known as Idaho Batholith, through which the Salmon river cuts its way, is similar to that of the Coeur d'Alene region, source of most of the state's mineral wealth."

Cattle Men Are Aroused as Rustling Increases

Des Moines.—Iowa cattle men, faced with the loss of valuable stock from increasing night raids by modern cattle rustlers, are contemplating formation of bands of vigilantes to combat the thieves.

Rustling—on a larger scale than Iowa has experienced since the turn of the century—has broken out recently and appears to be on the increase. Records at the state bureau of investigation disclosed that 133 head of cattle have been purloined from Iowa farms during the first eight months of the year.

In the pioneer days of the state, the rustler was a daring figure who operated on horseback in large bands.

The modern rustler uses a light, fast truck and takes a minimum of chances. His booty, aided by processing taxes and scarcity of beef, daily grows more valuable.

Operating with a "finger man," the modern rustling crew spots herds which graze in pastures far away from the farm house.

In the night stillness the crew, usually composed of only two or three men, slip an opening in barbed wire fences and drive their truck through. Then they herd the cattle into their truck and speed away.

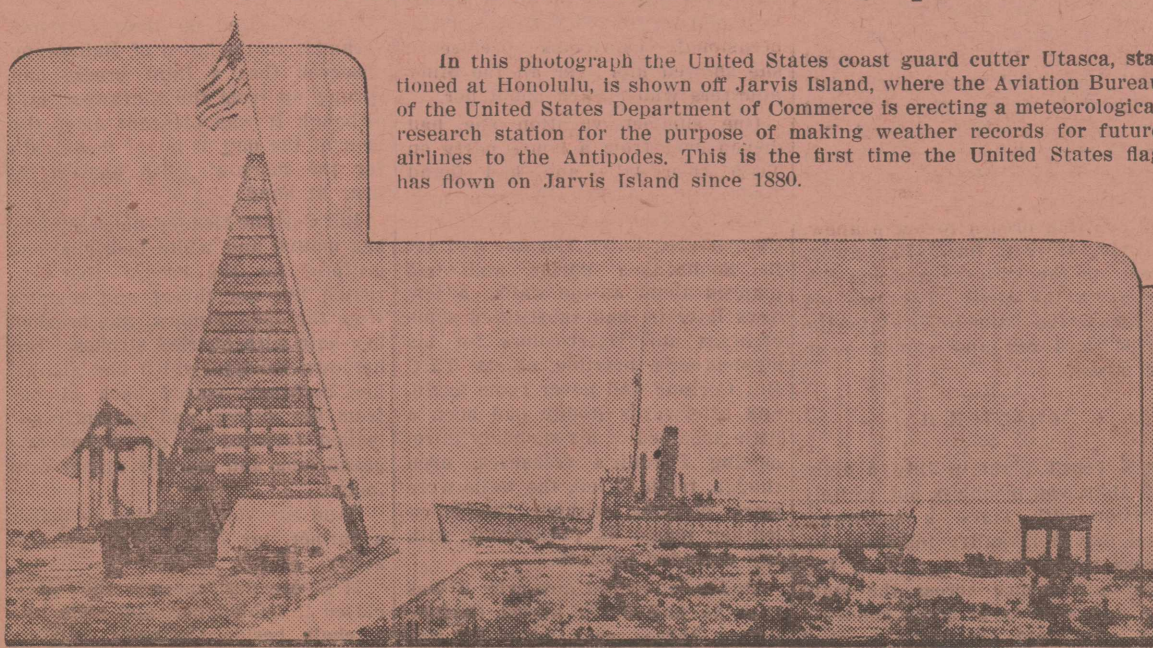
As yet no offender has been lynched and it is not believed such an extreme would be resorted to if a vigilante organization were formed. But if the menace continues, Glen Schmidt, chief of the investigation bureau, said there is a "distinct possibility farmers will take the law into their own hands and mete out some kind of punishment.

Discover Skeleton of Prehistoric Gangster

Belgrade.—In a prehistoric grave discovered near Vincovtzi, Yugoslavia, an enormous skeleton of a man has been found wearing stone "irons"—the arms were fixed through two holes in a huge block of stone and the legs through holes in another block.

The skeleton may have belonged to some gangster of prehistoric times who died in prison.

Weather Station for Airliners to Antipodes



In this photograph the United States coast guard cutter Utasca, stationed at Honolulu, is shown off Jarvis Island, where the Aviation Bureau of the United States Department of Commerce is erecting a meteorological research station for the purpose of making weather records for future airlines to the Antipodes. This is the first time the United States flag has flown on Jarvis Island since 1880.

THERE'S ALWAYS ANOTHER YEAR

Martha
Ostenso

WNU Service. Copyright Martha Ostenso

SYNOPSIS

The little town of Heron River is eagerly awaiting the arrival of Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, but known as a gambler, news of whose recent murder in Chicago has reached the town. Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister, with whom the girl is to live, is at the railroad depot to meet her. Sophronia's household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm on which they live, the other half being Anna Grenoble's.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Phronie had gone on washing the separator. She struggled to thrust back her memories of Jim, to recall only his unfairness, his selfishness. But it was no good. D—n him! D—n him! Why couldn't he have come back, just once? She had wheeled him through the potato patch in his go-cart when he was a year old, and had been spanked for it afterwards. She, five years his senior, had taught him to play mumblety-peg and to skin slippery elm. And he hadn't come back.

Now this young Anna Grenoble—Silver, Phronie amended with a sniff—would probably sell her share of the land immediately to one of those concerns in the city that was buying up sections around here for a pittance, against the time when the land would be worth something again. Silver Grenoble would have no use for a dreary existence on a northern farm, where taxes were a nightmare that continued through the day, through every hour of merciless toil. No doubt Jim had left her well provided for, and it would mean only the turn of a wrist, pen in hand, for her to dispose of a negligible property.

To young Roddy, twenty-seven now, with agricultural college behind him, it would be a staggering blow. He had never given up hope of one day owning the entire farm.

It was like Roddy that yesterday he should have gone off to Ballantyne in his car, saying only that he had to go. Sophronia had her own ideas as to why he had gone, but she did not press his confidence. She thought uneasily of the letters that had come to him from Ballantyne in the past week or so, and of his niggardly disclosure of their contents. It was no secret to anyone that the Ballantyne bank had failed that summer, but that Corinne Meader, the president's daughter, should be writing so persistently to Roddy Willard was a curious thing.

A few summers ago, when the girl was a house guest at a cottage on Twin Deer lake, to the north, she had driven over and spent the afternoon at the farm, and Sophronia had learned then who it was that had become Roddy's ideal at college. She was a vivacious creature, Phronie recalled, very smartly dressed, with curly brown hair and brown eyes that had a way of widening innocently up at Roddy—a way that had made Phronie grimly sick while she stalked through the barnyard showing the young thing from the city how old "Stumpy," the hen with one foot, was rearing a brood of turkey chicks. Corinne had pouted prettily over her own ignorance concerning all farm lore, and Roddy, tickled, indulgent, had laughed.

The neighbors did not know where Roddy had gone. It was just as well. They talked too much, anyhow.

But had he been here now he might have prepared himself for Silver's arrival. It would go hard with Roddy if she meant to sell her land for cash. But if she could be persuaded to accept a fair rental, . . . Sophronia resolved to

take the bull by the horns and suggest it to her before Roddy got home.

The train came to a stop in Heron River. People crowded forward looking eagerly along the line of coaches. Perhaps for the most part they did not know just what they expected to see when Silver Grenoble stepped down upon the platform.

What they did see was a tallish, thin girl in a tailored suit of dove-gray silk and a felt hat of the same color—a hat that showed beneath it a white, immobile face and enormous dark eyes, and plainly dressed hair that seemed colorless. For a moment she stood looking uncertainly about, and then Sophronia Willard advanced upon her with her black-gloved hand outstretched.

A porter had deposited on the platform two traveling bags of fine black leather, a name stamped on each in silver. Two little boys scampered up to the cases and read the name loudly enough for all to hear. A murmur moved about the platform. "She goes by the name of Silver, eh? Kind o' funny."

Shad Finney and Nils Ulevik stood at a decent distance, their watery old eyes taking in the scene. They saw the girl seize one of the traveling bags, Sophronia the other. A baggageman spoke to them about a trunk that had been taken off the train, and after a word of instruction, Sophronia moved away with Silver to the steps at the head of the platform.

But just as the two women reached the platform steps Duke Melbank cleared his throat with a long, profound rumble, and then coughed lightly behind his hand. A titter arose. Sophronia, setting down the suitcase she carried, swung about.

"That was you, wasn't it, Duke?" she said in her explosive voice.

"Me what?" Duke asked innocently.

"You know what I mean," Sophronia said loudly. "It was you that coughed."

"Can't a guy cough?" Duke demanded with an injured air.

Sophronia Willard was not one to mince matters. Her long arm shot forward, and her large, bony fist came accurately home just beneath the soft cleft of Duke Melbank's chin. A gasp rose from the crowd. Duke reeled backward, struck his shoulder blade against the depot wall and uttered a sound half way between a grunt and a whine.

Phronie stood back from him, her face alight with satisfaction. She was about to turn away when Jess Melbank, with amazing alacrity for one of her weight, suddenly stepped between Phronie and Duke.

Jess screamed maledictions. She shook her fist in Sophronia's face. Her language was of the cellar of cellars. She knew—everybody else in Heron River knew—what the daughter of Jim Grenoble was! Small boys stood rooted, little girls sped back in terror. Women turned pale and men's mouths twisted. But Jess Melbank did not strike Phronie Willard. And Phronie remained motionless as granite. While Jess was drawing breath to begin anew, Phronie turned haughtily away, swept up the suitcase and led Silver down the steps. The two old men saw the women get into the old Willard car and vanish down the street.

CHAPTER II

ON THAT night in July, a night that was moonless but whitely lambent with stars, a southwest wind moved in sultry indolence up across the stupendous void of Dakota, and thence across the state line and over farm lands suddenly lush with yield. It lightly touched

Roddy Willard's cheek and stirred his dark, uncovered hair as he drove his car toward Heron River. His thoughts were so intense that every now and then the motor came almost to a halt on the narrow, winding road. At such times he would impatiently apply his foot to the accelerator and continue for a while at a reckless speed.

He did not see the road before him. He saw rather the monotonous panorama of his own life, unrolling backward to the years of his adolescence, when his father had sold the farm in the adjoining county, married Sophronia Grenoble, and moved to the Grenoble place, half of which had become his property. "Gentleman Jim" Grenoble, when he had begun his life of vagabondage, had refused to relinquish his section. But now in the foreground of that panorama, bright and excitingly strange, was the face of Corinne Meader.

In one week Corinne would be his wife.

He saw her face as he had seen it that first day, in an ice cream parlor, an hour after he had registered at the State Agricultural college, seven years ago. He had been twenty, older than most of the entrants, and Corinne was seven-



A Little Bewildered, a Little Uncertain, and Very Much Flattered.

teen, a freshman in arts at the university. Harry Richter had introduced them, and even now, after everything that had happened, Roddy's heart beat oppressively again as he recalled the widening of Corinne's brown eyes and her slow, thorough survey of him.

She was the daughter of the banker in Ballantyne. It was something of a wonder that he, Roddy Willard, should have taken her to the movies and to dances a number of times during their college career, a little bewildered, a little uncertain, and very much flattered by the occasional, capricious preference she showed him over all the other admirers who flocked about her.

One summer vacation she had driven over from a house party on Twin Deer lake and had found Roddy on the Willard farm, anxiously ministering to a sick horse in the pasture. Later, Corinne had sat in Sophronia's parlor and had glanced about at the walls. A few days later he had substituted some etchings and water-colors for his stepmother's horrible objets d'art. But Corinne had never come again, and afterwards Roddy had been a little ashamed of his snobbery in removing Phronie's treasures, even though, truth to tell, the walls were more pleasing without the burnt leather image of Pocahontas with the calendar beneath.

Roddy wondered now why it was that he had never kissed Corinne during those years while he was

seeing her frequently. Perhaps it was his own humility. Perhaps it was because he suspected that it was his physical self alone that appealed to her, and that beyond the satisfaction of an established conquest she would have no use for him. He was in earnest where Corinne was concerned, and he had been afraid of discovering that she was not in earnest about him.

But he knew now that she had been in earnest. A month ago, the local papers had made much of the failure of the bank in Ballantyne, though all had absolved from blame old Edwin Meader, Corinne's father. Roddy had had a number of letters from Corinne after that, and their tone had become increasingly despondent. What was she to do? Her father was completely broken. Her mother had fifty dollars a month of her own to live on. Corinne, who had been one of the Ballantyne smart set, had made efforts to get a position at teaching, even in a country school, but the school boards were flooded with applications. Her last letter had been one of complete despair.

When, early this morning, Roddy had set out for Ballantyne in his car, he had had the curious feeling that the sun was a little too bright, that he could not see as clearly as he had been used to do, over undulating prairies that he knew as well as he knew his own face. But there had been a tense excitement about that journey, and when he had come to its end he had seen Corinne, small and beautifully made, and Corinne's brown eyes with their look of helpless appeal—and within an hour, beneath the grape arbor of the Meader place, he had asked her to marry him.

Corinne had seemed frightened and abashed and timid and thrilled. Then she had thrown her arms about his neck and sobbed that she had always loved him and that she would marry him as soon as he wished.

Her mother, a plump, pink little woman, with soft hands and a disposition to ignore the catastrophe that had befallen the Meaders, gave them her blessing with a bright gaiety that admitted not the least suspicion of any incongruity in the match. Corinne, of course, must have a proper wedding, even if things were bad. "A quiet little wedding here at home," Mrs. Meader said briskly. "The Congregational church is too big and cold."

Roddy had seen through Mrs. Meader's little pretext. But Corinne had looked across at him with widening amusement in her eyes, and he had gravely suppressed a grin.

Thus it had happened. Roddy pulled himself erect in his car as he came to the turn in the road that led westward past Twin Deer lake. Over there, a mile or so across brush and prairie, blinked the dozen street lights of Heron River. By this time, he reflected, the usual crowd would have left the village and gone their ways. He turned his car away from the highway and headed for the village.

People seated on their screened verandas in the town of Ballantyne observed that a faint breeze had sprung up from the southwest, and although it was pleasant after the heat of the day, it might mean rain for the morrow. With harvest so near at hand . . .

But Corinne Meader, undressing in her mauve and white bedroom, was grateful for the breeze that caressed her hot throat and temples from the open window. She brushed her hair with hurried strokes. But her own beauty—which had availed her nothing!—stared back at her from her mirror, and presently she leaned forward on her palms and gazed long and intently at her own image.

"And so—you are going to marry a farmer, my dear!" her lips said softly.

Mrs. Meader opened the door, closed it behind her, and stole into a chair beside Corinne's dressing

table as though some conspiracy were afoot.

"Darling," the mother breathed, "you won't mind my sitting for a minute while you get ready for bed? I'm—I'm just as excited as though it were I who was getting married! It's all so unexpected—I had no idea! But Roddy is a dear, Corinne—a perfect dear!"

"He's awfully good-looking," Corinne said with forbearance, and continued to wing out her hair with her brush.

"And he has quite a large farm, too, hasn't he?" Mrs. Meader was saying. "And quite near Maynard. It isn't as though you were going to be marooned on some backwoods homestead for the rest of your days. You can drive over to see us often, too, after you're married."

"I suppose so," Corinne conceded.

"Oh, dear—it's going to be terrible giving up this house, darling—if it comes to that. After all these years! But I mustn't talk about such things now—and you so happy."

"You won't have to give up the house, now that I'm provided for," Corinne reminded her cynically.

Mrs. Meader chose to let that pass. "Of course," she observed, "if you had married Sylvester Edgett when he asked you—"

"Mother!" Corinne squealed. "His pimples!"

Mrs. Meader gave a deprecating little laugh. "I didn't mean that seriously, darling, you know that. And anyhow, he's only a bookkeeper."

Corinne, although she was still addressing herself, spoke aloud. "Yes, I could have married Sylvester. Or I could go now and clerk at eleven dollars a week in Ellingboe's dry goods store. And all the girls in town could come in and ask for samples of white satin, and gingle, and tell me it's for their wedding dresses! No, thanks, I'd rather die than do that."

Mrs. Meader put a plump arm about Corinne's shoulders, and a round, bright tear trembled on her pink cheek.

"My baby!" she quavered. "To think I am going to lose you—and so soon! And to think that the bank had to—to fall before you got settled in your own home. It's just too—cruel!"

"Now, mother," Corinne said with supreme patience, "don't do that!"

"All right. I'm sorry, darling," her mother whimpered, and dabbed her nose with a bit of lace and chiffon. "But I can't help thinking of all the chances you've had to marry well—of course they weren't good enough! But if Harry Richter's father hadn't been so against Harry's marrying just now—"

Corinne stood up, sighed. "Please, mother! You're talking as though I were being sold in a slave market. Harry knows what he wants. It's his father's business he wants—and his father's money—not me. Anyhow, I'm not in love with Harry. It's just that you've been expecting great things of me—and the miracle didn't come off! Now, be a good girl and go to bed. I'm tired."

She kissed her mother, and with her arms about her propelled her gently toward the door. Mrs. Meader murmured a reluctant and tender good night and Corinne was alone.

She went back to the oval glass of her ivory dressing-table. When she glanced at her reflection, it was with a small, curled smile of satisfaction, in contemplating the fine tapering of her eyebrows, the back-sweep of glossy waves, patrician-wise, from her forehead, and the natural, provocative pout of her red lips.

Finally, she lit a cigarette, got into bed, and switched off the light. She stretched out sinuously, enjoying the smoke and the smooth coolness of the fine linen sheets, and thinking luxuriously, with frank, rather delicious excitement, of Roddy Willard.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HATS SHAPED BY HEAT

Most hats are shaped to fit the normal head but there is a wide variety of heads and there are some heads which cannot be thrust comfortably into the average hat. An English hat maker is making hats of a new composition of felt which is subjected to a slight heating process and then placed upon the head of the purchaser. As the headgear cools it sets to the shape of the head and holds it for all time.

Rubber Curbs Noise

Crepe rubber is being used to suppress some of the street noise of Durban, South Africa. The material is being laid under the tracks of the street railway to absorb the noise caused by the passage of the vehicles.



WHEN THEY SHOW THESE SIGNS

—Nervousness, Constipation, and Poor Appetite,
check their diets for this all-important, 3-purpose vitamin

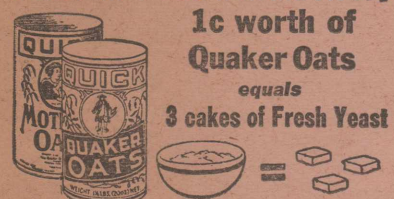
Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

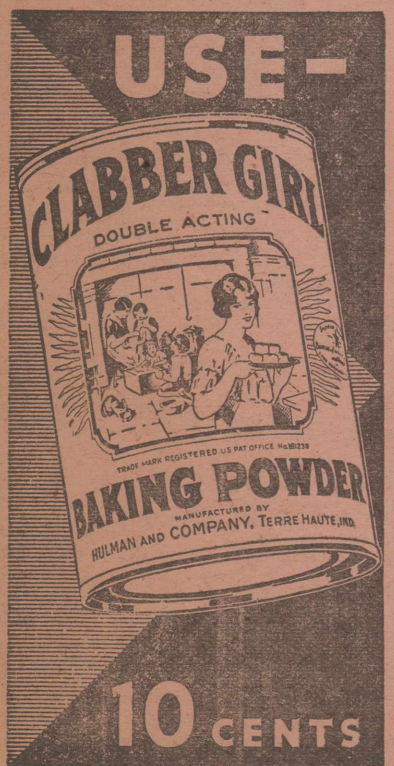
So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/2c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavorful, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT...



Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same



SMART NEW KNITS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The knitted twin set looms up more important than ever on the fall fashion horizon. Comprised of a long-sleeved cardigan worn over a slipover this combination has become indispensable in the wardrobe of the well turned out woman who is fully aware of its utilitarian aspects and its casual smartness. Fancy stitches individualize the more attractive sets for fall. A cable stitch is employed for the model shown. It's a topping good style worn with a skirt of checked woolen as pictured. In the other knitted outfit the effect of the vividly colorful striped and plaided jacket blouse in contrast to a deep-hued monotone skirt is heightened by the solid color belt which runs through a wooden buckle that corresponds to large wooden buttons. The popular Ascot muffler appears here, as it will with great frequency in fall and knitted wear.

BUYER DELUDED
OFTEN BY COLOR
TEST FOR FRUIT

The housewife who bends over a fruit stall and picks brightly colored oranges in preference to the paler type is wasting her time, for the color of the fruit has no bearing on the nutritive content, reports a bulletin from the Department of Agriculture. There was a time, the writer remarks, when a farmer who produced a crop of pale oranges could not expect to receive as high a price for his yield as his neighbor whose fruit grew in brilliantly colored skins, but scientists took the situation in hand and developed a plan to outwit mother nature's apparent lack of interest in the pale fruit. The treatment, which is a highly technical process, embraces the use of ethylene gas.

The action of ethylene gas on pale fruit tinged with an unripe green shade is best described as a forcing or hastening of the process which changes tree foliage from green to brown in autumn. The passing of time kills greenery in most cases, and the process used on fruit is simply a speeding up of the change.

Ethylene has no effect whatever on the acid-sugar content which is the scientific test of ripeness in fruit. The Department of Agriculture recognizes the ethylene gas process as a legitimate trade practice for mature fruit. On immature fruit, its use is strictly prohibited.

Use for Straw

Soviet scientists say they can produce auto gas from straw.

First Lady Says U. S. Does Not Want Woman President

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt answers the question, "Can a Woman Ever Be President of the United States?" in the Cosmopolitan.

"Certainly, a woman can be President," she states, "in all probability some time a woman will be, but she may not, in my opinion, be elected at the present time or in the near future. People in general do not like the idea of a woman as Chief Executive."

"Men and women in this country today would vote for a man against a woman for President no matter what her qualifications might be. I for one, am glad this is so, for when a woman assumes this great responsibility, other women throughout the country should be qualified to help her carry the burden of that office. This will require a far more general development of interest in public questions, past and present, and more willingness to serve in public positions than we have yet seen."

Before they are Presidential timber, the First Lady believes women must not only possess the character, education and physical strength which the office demands of men, but they must mature politically. They must become leaders. They must conquer their emotionalism, and their too personal point of view. They must assume responsibility and take the consequences.

"Before a woman may serve the country usefully as President, not to speak of being elected," she goes on "we women as a whole shall have to be more willing to master sub-

jects which we have considered uninteresting; we shall have to be willing to perform tasks which we have shunned in the past; we shall, I believe, have to reach the point in industry and the government where the sex line is practically removed.

"The vast majority of women have not yet attained the power to be objective about their work and impersonal in their business contacts. They must learn to stand criticism and disagreement without allowing personal feeling to enter into their evaluations of that criticism. They must freely grant the other person's right to a different point of view. . . . They must stand on their own feet and make no excuses. They should come up from the bottom and learn their jobs in public life step by step. Above all, they must learn to take other women with them. They must learn that only in proportion as women as a whole are educated in public affairs will individual women succeed in positions of importance.

"When women are prepared and do assume leadership and command a following, regardless of sex, I believe that the advance of the human race toward the goal of human happiness will be more rapid than it has ever been."

MINUTE MAKE-UPS
By V. V.

The beauty of your face and the smart appearance of your clothes depend this season on your carriage. To obtain a regal bearing, practice walking with a book balanced on your head, shoulders thrown back so far that you may hook your elbows through a broom handle. A state's stature will have much to do with smartness of any costume and the effectiveness of coiffure and make-up.

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Care of the Teeth

"By the time most persons, are old enough to think much about it, they have been brushing their teeth for years. So they take the method for granted and continue to swish the brush around with a fine display of action but with no thought; and frequently the only remaining virtue of the brush is that of long and faithful service." This is the comment of David W. McLean, D.D.S., who writes on "The Art of the Tooth Brush" in Hygeia and outlines the proper method of tooth brushing.

The operation of tooth brushing should require not less than three minutes for each jaw, three times a day: on rising, after luncheon and before retiring.

Dentifrices to be used on tooth brushes should be regarded as cleansing agents and not as medications or cures.



Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

I YELL

IT'S SWELL

CRISP AND CRUNCHY

SWEET AND MUNCHY

HULLABALOO
IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! Enjoy its famous flavor today, and don't forget—it's nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

PROBABLY one of the most dramatic things that has ever happened in connection with the making of motion pictures was the confession in New York of those six young gangsters recently.

Accused of murdering a collector for the subway, they had been grilled all night without result. A motion picture executive was in the office of District Attorney Geoghan the next day on business. Geoghan happened to mention the case, and added "Want to meet one of them?"

The one they called Duke was

brought in—sleek composed, determinedly innocent. The movie man questioned him about himself and finally asked "How'd you like to pose for a news reel?"

Duke was delighted; he promptly took out a comb and fixed his hair. A news reel crew from the movie man's own organization was on hand, unknown to him; it had been sent down just on a hunch.

So—the six young bandits were called in, and the first thing anybody knew they were confessing the crime. The excitement of breaking into the movies was too much for them!

Pity Adrienne Ames, who, thought she was seriously ill and found that her trouble was just hunger, caused by the need of dieting in order to go on making pictures! Seems funny that girls with plenty of money can't eat, when so many people can't do it because they can't buy food.

That need for dieting has a lot to do with the retirement of screen stars. When Phyllis Haver left the movies, just as her career was at its height, (she'd been asked to do "Anna Christie"—remember?—and didn't), and Garbo got the part) she said to me "Just think! Now I can eat all the baked beans I want to!"

And she can—she married a man who's head of a big canned goods business.

One star's meat is another star's poison. Paramount bought the popular book, "National Velvet," so that Claudette Colbert could play the heroine, a part not very well suited to her, and she knew it. Katherine Hepburn is crazy to play it. So maybe Paramount will borrow her for it, or perhaps RKO will buy the story from them for her.

You can be sure of one thing—Hepburn will play it. She gets what she wants.

Put the name of Jimmie Savo down in your notebooks; it looks as if he'd be one of our biggest stars before long.

Known as one of our greatest

masters of pantomime, quite as great as Chaplin, he long ago made a name for himself on the stage. But the movies didn't seem to take to him. He made a picture for Hecht and MacArthur, "Once in a Blue Moon," which was so bad that he tried to buy it from them so that it wouldn't be released. He was fine but the picture was awful. Finally it was shown in a few places, advertised as "The Worst Picture in the World."

You can imagine how Savo liked that. But now Hal Roach has signed him up and promised that he can select his own stories. Maybe he'll get a break, and then he'll land on top. Maybe he won't, and you'll never see him on the screen after one picture. He deserves the best of luck.

He's a delightful person, very good looking, rather naive, which is odd

in a man who has been on Broadway for years.

Ruth Chatterton's career may take another twist. She left the stage ten years ago, went into pictures two years later, and now may return to the stage again.

She owes her start in pictures to Lubitsch, who gave her a part when nobody else wanted her. She went straight to the top, as you know.

Now pictures don't seem to be quite the right field for her, and the theatrical managers are urging her to come back. Nice to have two strings to your bow, isn't it?

Think way, way back, you old-timers, and remember Carol Dempster, who used to make pictures for D. W. Griffith, I saw her on the street in Westport, Conn., one day not long ago, and never did anyone look less like a movie star, or more beautiful. She's happily married and the movies nowadays just mean something to go to evenings.

James Melton, that sweet singer of the air waves, is in Hollywood to do a picture. And the first thing that happened to him after he arrived was an encounter with a hold-up man. He arrived at his destination—a party at Pat O'Brien's—thrilled to death over it.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Jimmie Cagney is drinking tea afternoons—just happens to like it . . . Jean Harlow will be a brunette in "Riff Raff" . . . Ford Bond, Kelvin Keech and James Wallington are resigning as radio announcers. They're free lance artists now, thank you . . . Take all your handkerchiefs to "The Dark Angel" . . . Fredric March almost missed the boat when he sailed for Europe the other day . . . Can you imagine Kate Smith in roles of the Marie Dressler type? One of the movie magnates can, but as yet Kate hasn't promised to try them.

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My Neighbor Says:

If sugar is put between two layers of fruit when making fruit pies, juice will not boil over.

Vegetables keep fresh longer in a dark well-aired cellar. Do not let direct sunlight shine on them.

When making ice box cookies, put mixture into pan used for ice cubes, first lining pan with waxed paper. Cookies should be cut the width of the pan.

Cover soil in which delphiniums are planted with a heavy coat of lime in the fall. Work into the soil, then spread with cow manure, digging into earth about 15 inches deep.

FLY-TOX
Kills
MOSQUITOES
FLIES-SPIDERS
and
OTHER
INSECTS
BEST
BY 10,000
TESTS
REFUSE
SUBSTITUTES

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly
Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

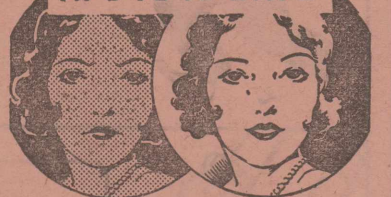
Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today

WNU—T

39—35

ITCHING...
anywhere on the body—
also burning irritated skin—
soothed and helped by
Resinol

FRECKLES DISAPPEAR IN 5 TO 10 DAYS



WONDER CREAM WIPES AWAY BLACKHEADS—DULL, DINGY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satinsmooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 41, Paris, Tenn.

Refreshing Relief When You Need a Laxative

Because of the refreshing relief it has brought them, thousands of men and women, who could afford much more expensive laxatives, use Black-Draught when needed. It is very economical, purely vegetable, highly effective. . . Mr. J. Lester Roberson, well known hardware dealer at Martinsville, Va., writes: "I certainly can recommend Black-Draught as a splendid medicine. I have taken it for constipation and the dull feelings that follow, and have found it very satisfactory."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

GOOD LIGHT Every Night
WITH A
Coleman LANTERN
THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickel-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only \$5.95.
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5150)

ITCHING SORE SCALY
SCALP
DRY BALD PATCHES CRUST
Most scalp troubles involve a parasite of some kind—a living organism that causes infection with resulting itch, scales, crust, thin and falling hair. Here, at last, is a treatment that not only destroys the parasite but helps repair the damage done. It is Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil and it works wonders in correcting scalp and skin troubles. Stops itch almost instantly. Softens and removes crust. Cleanses and stimulates the whole scalp, making it white and wholesome and promoting growth of new hair.
Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and is sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

10¢ **Calotabs** 25¢
BILIOUSNESS

"I've discovered Calumet's big, new 10¢ can!"

"No more 'by-guess-and-by-golly' baking in this house now!"

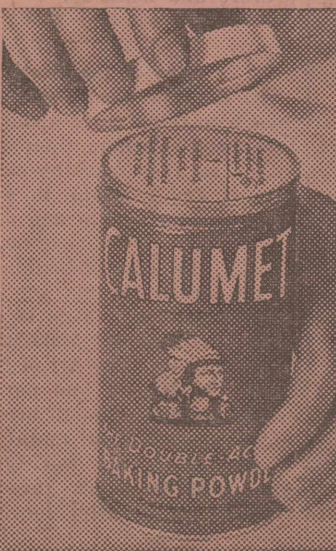
says Mrs. Owen H. Fleming,
1235 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Fleming was one of the first women to get the big, new 10c can of Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

"No need for any woman to take chances with her baking now," she says. "That new 10c can of Calumet certainly means that the very best can be bought at a bargain."

Ask your grocer to show you the new, bigger 10c Calumet can!

A SIMPLE TWIST . . . and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No spilling, no broken finger-nails!

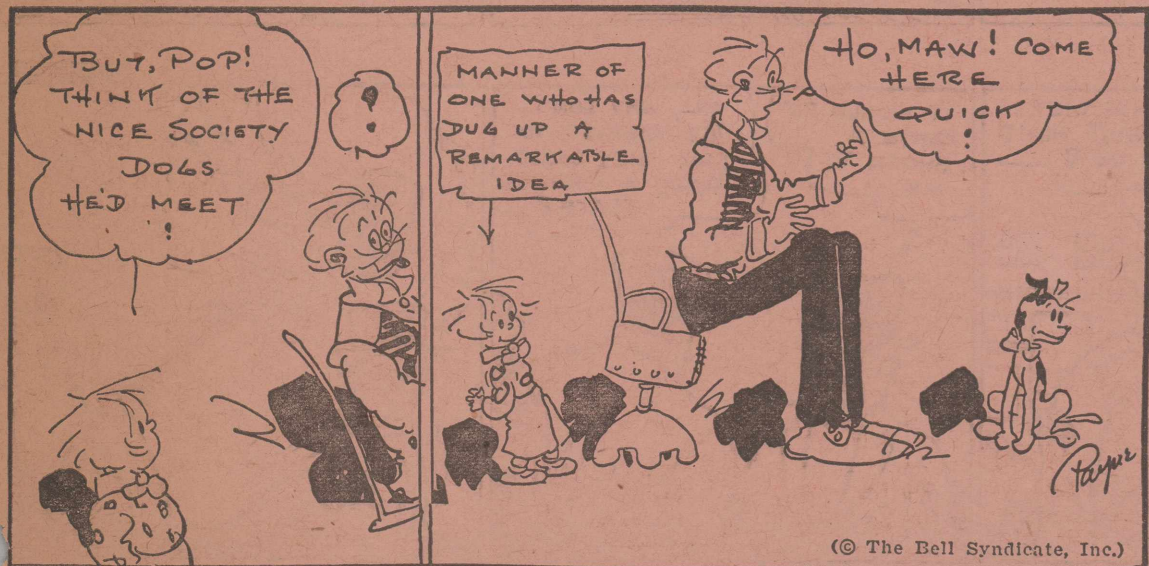
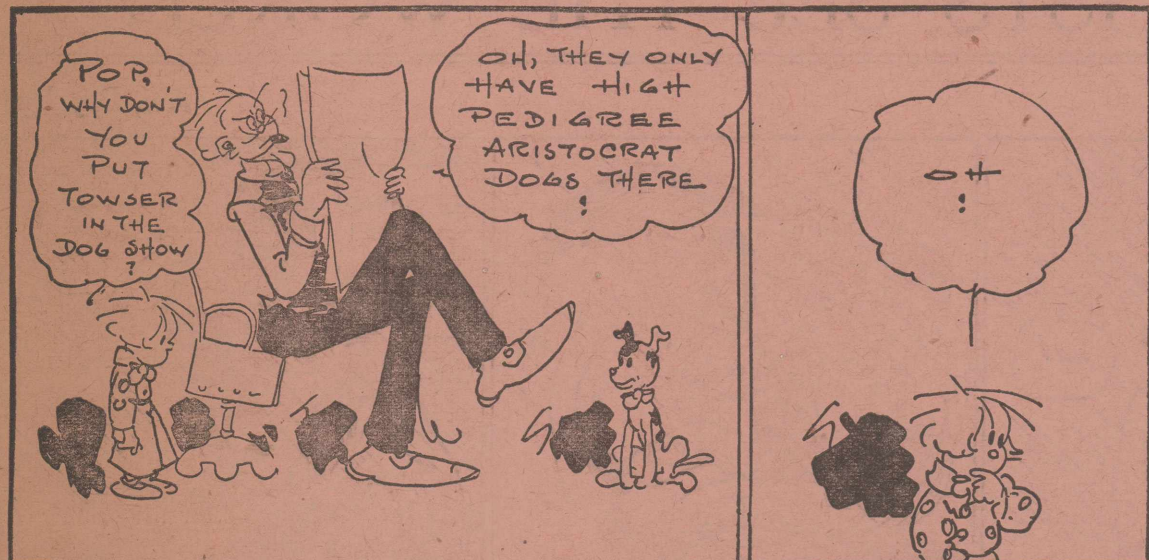


WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking luck?" Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl. A slower one for the oven . . . And Calumet's famous double-action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening—every time.

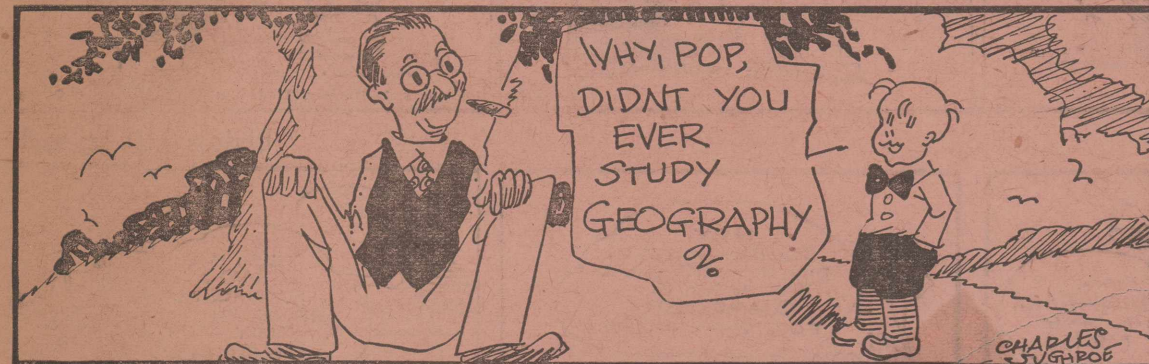
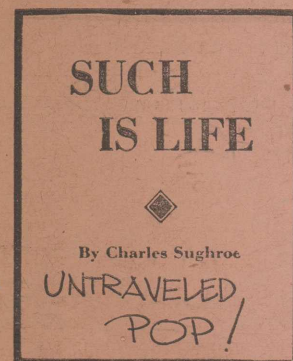
All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history. The Full-Pound Can now sells regularly for only 25¢. And if you want a smaller size—get the new, big 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

S'MATTER POP

By C. M. PAYNE

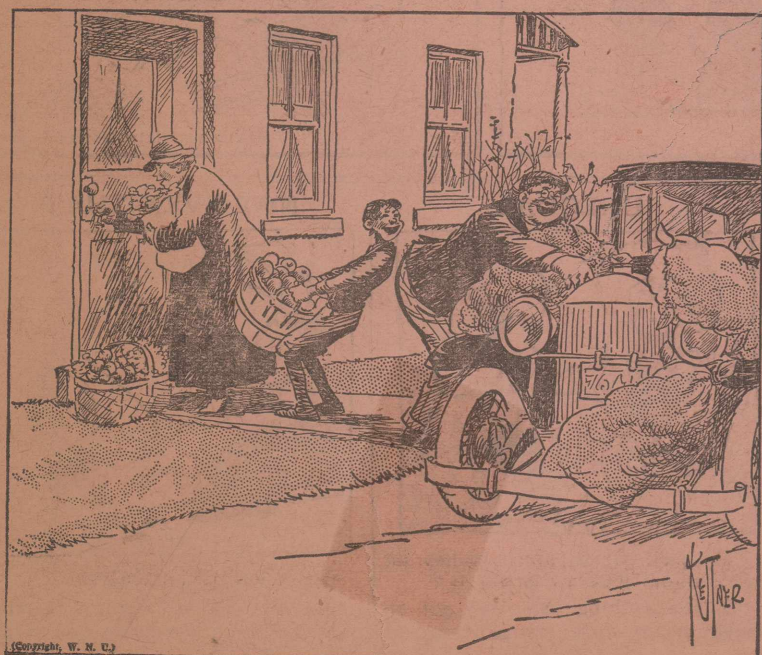


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CHARLES HUGHROE

Along the Concrete



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Prepared for Peace

"I apologize!" said one diplomat.

"But you have given no offense," said the other.

"I know there is no present reason for my apologizing. But I wish to be on record with an expression of willingness to do so on the slightest provocation."

So Convenient

"Oh, I'm so glad you have a brown cow, Uncle John," effused the young girl from the city, looking over the stock.

"Why so, my dear?" asked Uncle John.

"Because now I won't have to do without any chocolate milk while I'm visiting here."—Capper's Weekly.

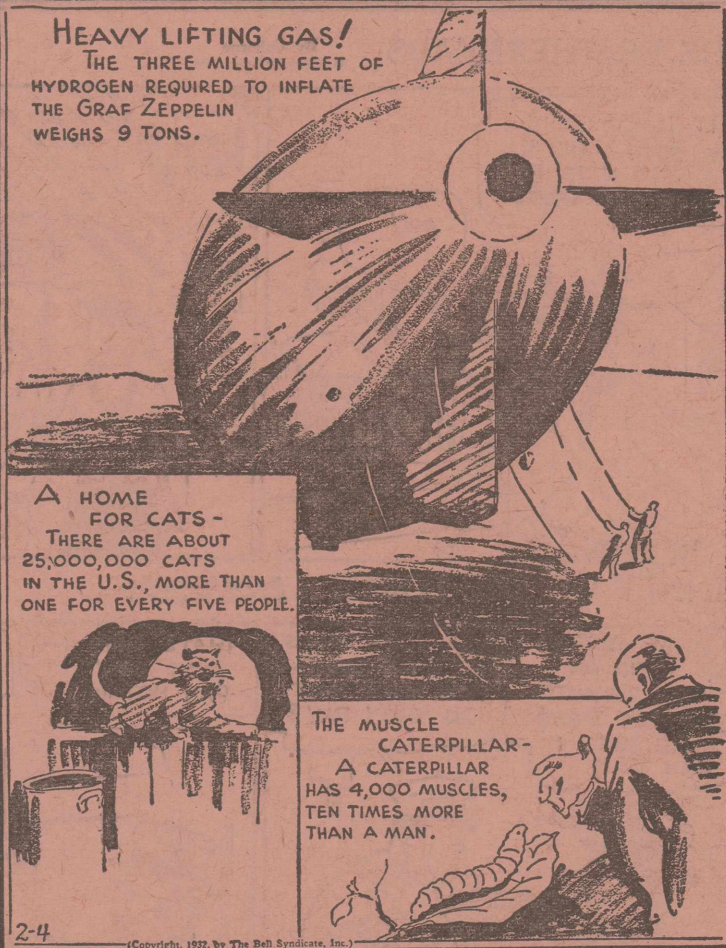
Saving

"You still think a citizen ought to save money?"

"Yes," said Senator Sorghum. "But if he happens to be a lobbyist he shouldn't try to salvage too much in a lump."

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



A HOME FOR CATS - THERE ARE ABOUT 25,000,000 CATS IN THE U.S., MORE THAN ONE FOR EVERY FIVE PEOPLE.

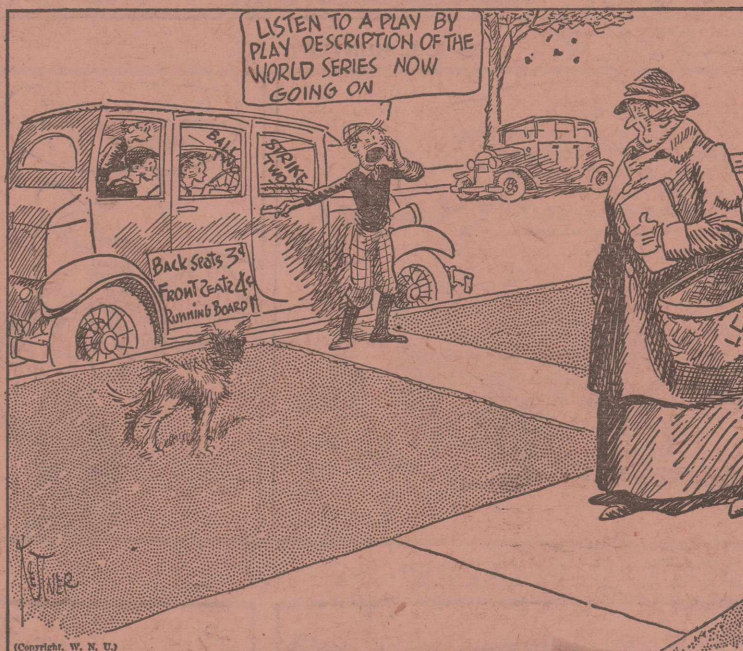
THE MUSCLE CATERPILLAR - A CATERPILLAR HAS 4,000 MUSCLES, TEN TIMES MORE THAN A MAN.

2-4

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WNU Service

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Statistics

"You seem to favor statistical debate."

"I do," answered Senator Sorghum. "I hope that conversation may avert riotous demonstrations. I dislike the new statistical tendency to keep count of the killed or wounded innocent bystanders."

Individualism

"Of course, you like money," said the interviewer.

"Of course," replied Senator Sorghum. "I'm still struggling to save a little fortune for myself."

"And then what?"

"Then I'll wonder what's going to become of it."

Art Mart

"Do you think America will take a leading place in art as it has taken in commerce?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "We captains of industry are just waking up to the advantages that art affords if you know how to buy and when to sell."

True Love

"Are you sure you love me?" said a pretty girl to her admirer.

"Love you!" echoed the smitten one. "Why, darling, while I was bidding you good-by on the porch last night your dog bit a piece out of the calf of my leg, and I never noticed it till I got home."

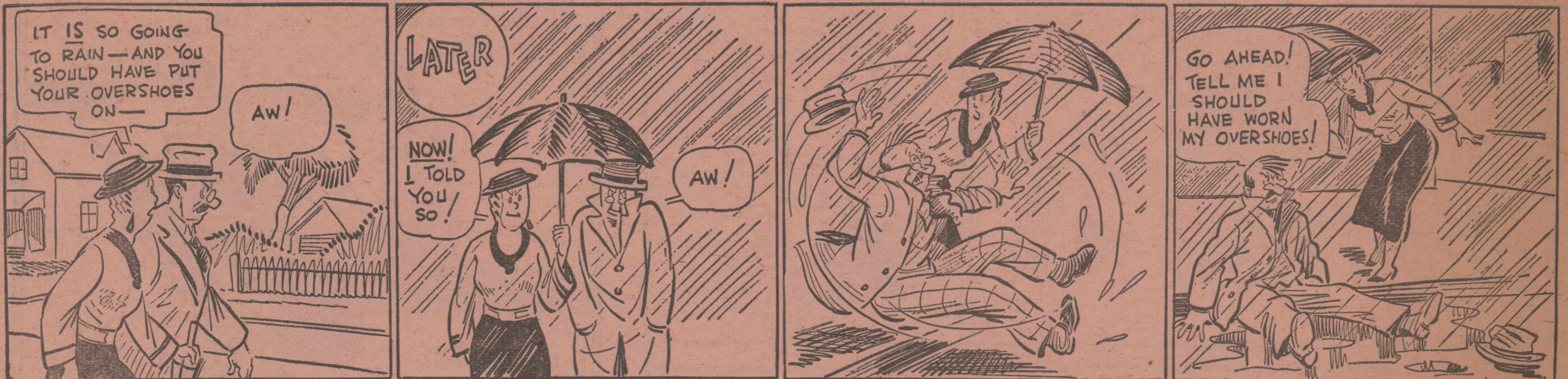


AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

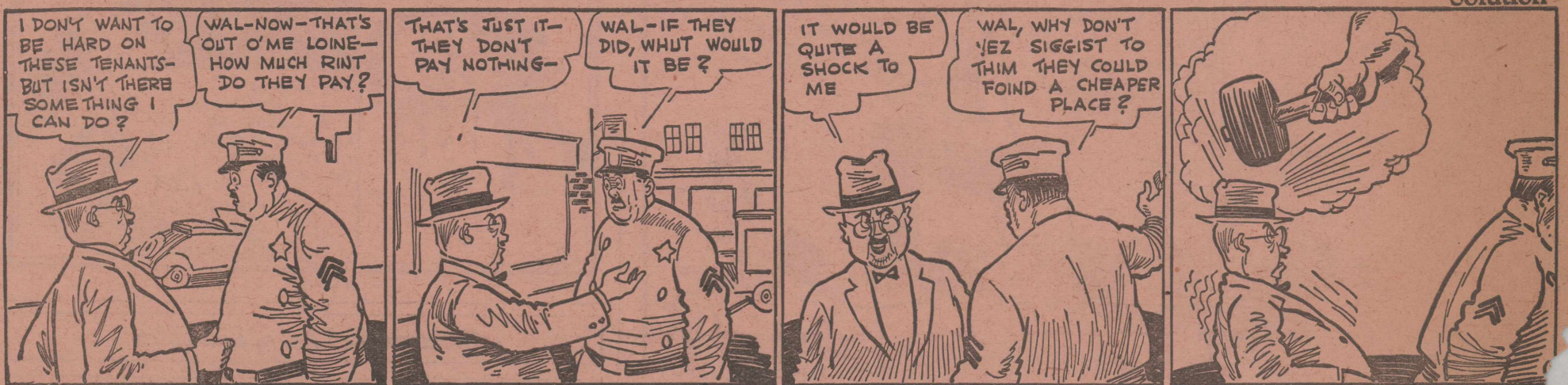
Aw, Dry Up!



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

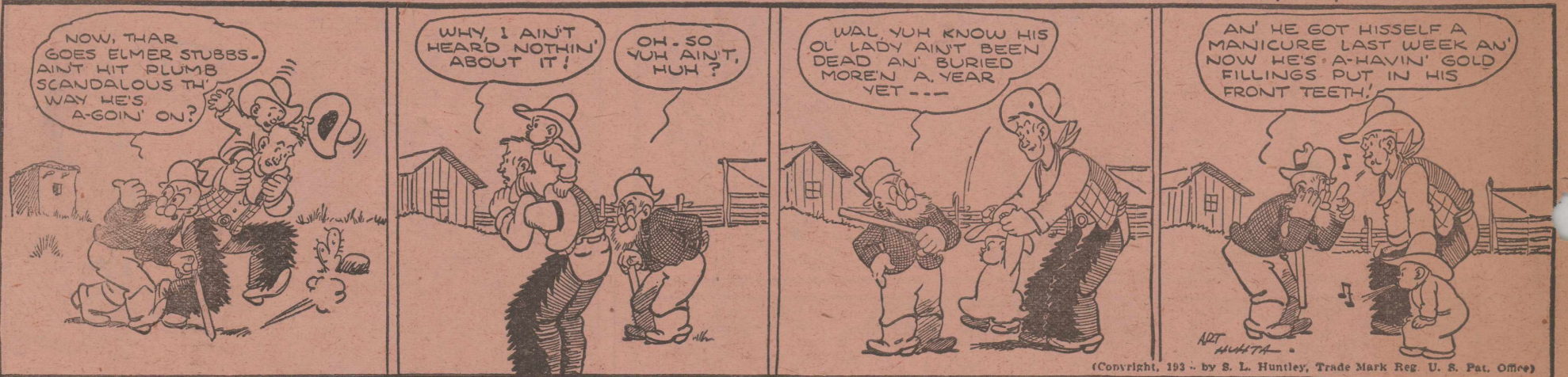
Solution



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

My! My! Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Using His Head



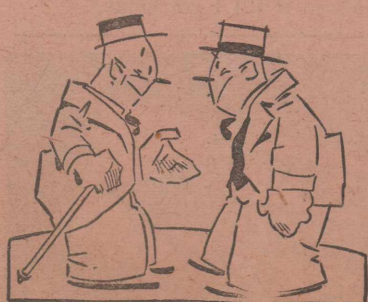
NOT STUCK UP

OR SOMETHING

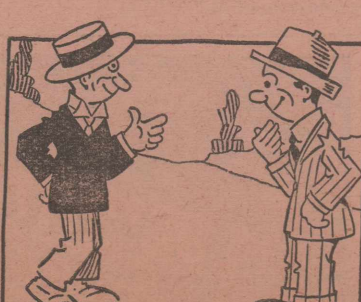
FLOOR, PLEASE

UNEQUAL

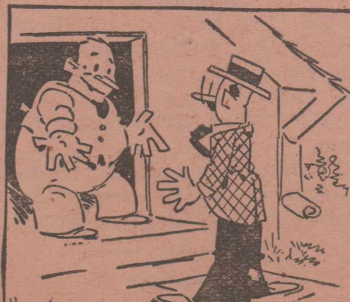
NOT EVEN THAT



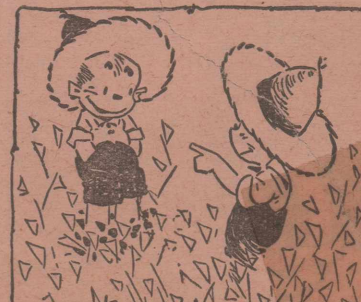
"A paperhanger is never worried about his business."
"Why not?"
"Because he is never afraid when it goes to the wall."



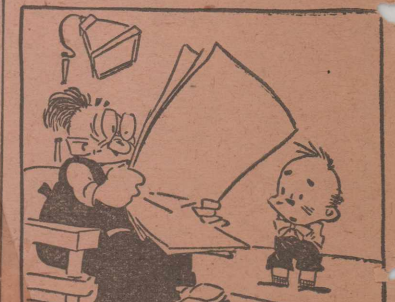
"Everybody says Pete's a good scout."
"Yes. It's a wonder some good baseball team doesn't snap him up."



"My friend, can't I interest you in the uplift?"
"Not a particle. I'm an elevator man taking a day off."



"My pa's got so much money he don't know how to spend it."
"That's nothing. My pa's got so much money that ma can't spend it."



"Pa, what is an echo?"
"An echo my son is the only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word."