

Parent-Teachers Make Plans For Year's Activity

Will Take Prominent Part
In Further Develop-
ment of Schools

Officers Installed

Each Unit Elect Officers;
Year's Work Is Being
Outlined

All officers for the three units of Wellington's Parent-Teacher's Association have been elected and plans for the year's work are now being outlined. The general officers of the association are: Mrs. R. L. Templeton, president; Miss Katherine Boverie, vice president; Mrs. Bob Wilder, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Castleberry, treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Coe, publicity chairman. As formerly the association will work in three units, with a separate association for each of Wellington's school districts. The officers of the high school unit, elected Tuesday of this week are: Mrs. R. L. Gillentine, president; Mrs. V. A. Porter, vice president; Mrs. Pink Sullivan, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Cooke, treasurer; Mrs. M. M. Kern, publicity chairman.

Officers of the west ward unit are: Mrs. Chester Fires, president; Mrs. Lee O'Neil, vice president; Mrs. Jim Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Barton, secretary; Mrs. A. L. Cochran, publicity chairman. East Ward officers are: Mrs. C. L. Geesey, president; Mrs. E. L. Emanuel, vice president; Mrs. T. T. Pain, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Winn, treasurer; Mrs. S. G. Henry, publicity chairman.

Last year the various units of the Parent-Teachers Association played an important part in the beautification of all school campuses in Wellington, and this work will be continued this year, with even more equipment added to the grounds and buildings. Libraries of each school were enlarged upon and various other donations made to the schools, and in all probability the association will continue this work.

Rolla Fisher And Mrs. Jones Marry

A marriage of much interest to the residents of Collingsworth county was that of Rolla Fisher and Mrs. Cora Jones which was solemnized Sunday morning of this week at the parsonage of the First Christian church in Mangum, Oklahoma.

Both the bride and groom are well known to all the residents of this county. Mrs. Jones has been employed in dry goods stores in this city for many years, and is an employee of The Famous at the present time. In former years she has worked with the C. G. Bower Dry Goods and also with C. E. Stone company. She has made numerous friends over the county and aside from her business duties, has taken an active part in church and social work in the community.

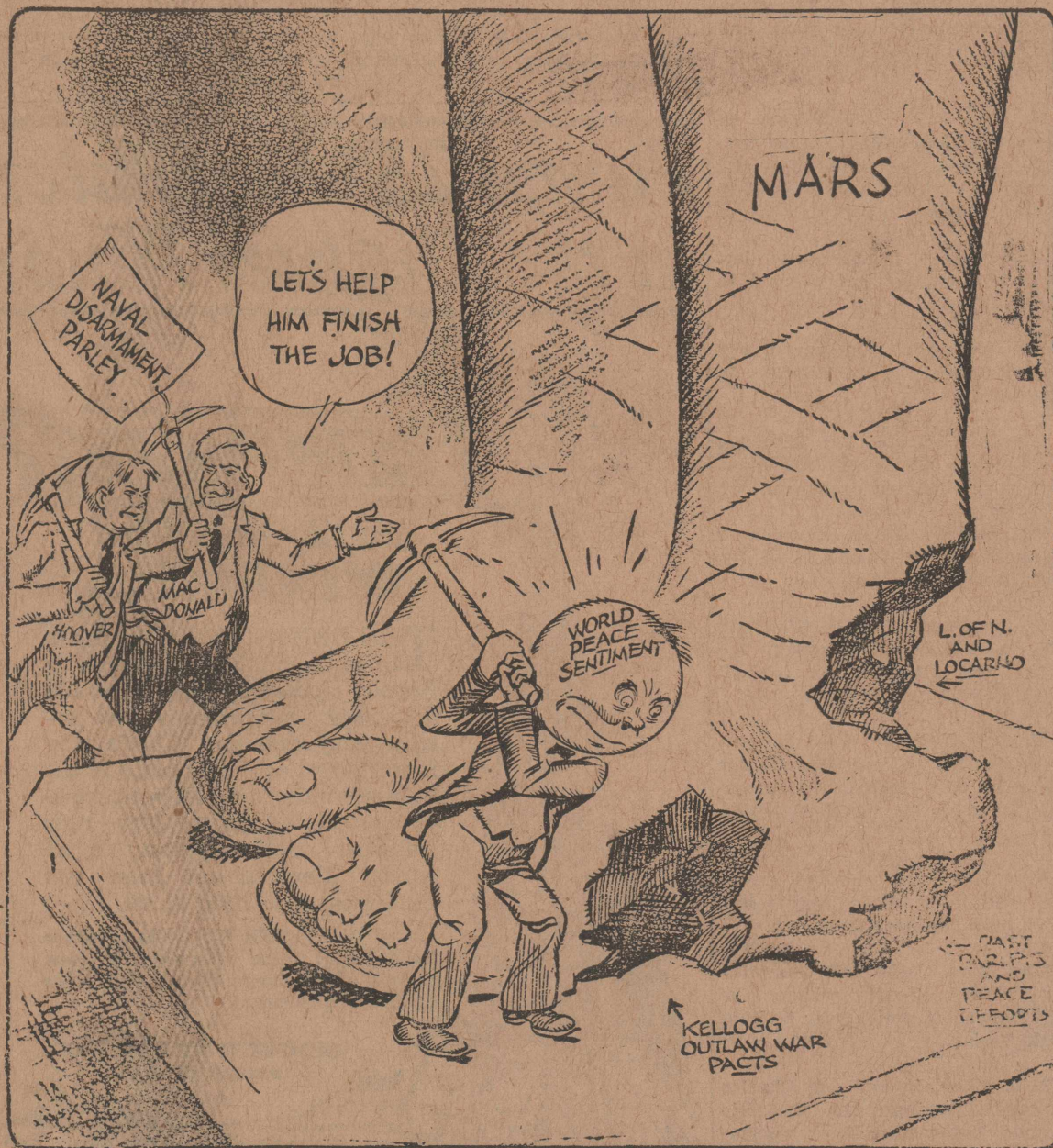
The groom has lived in Wellington and Collingsworth county practically all of his life. He is a World War veteran and has taken a prominent part in the work of the Frank King post of the American Legion. He is a member of the Masonic lodge in Wellington and has given a great part of his time to Masonry. For a number of years he has conducted a sign painting business in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will make their home in Wellington where their many friends wish for them much happiness and prosperity.

Shields and Lewis Are Moving Stock

Workmen have been busy this week moving the stock of the Shields and Lewis Hardware Company from their old location on the east side of the square to the main building next door to the Ritz Theatre which was recently remodeled and finished for this business.

The Idol Crumbles!



Wellington Man Will Be Speaker At Coming Meet

Wellington Band To Be In
Attendance at Sham-
rock Convention

At a conference held in Shamrock last week between Andy Bourland, president-manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Grady Shipp, his assistant, and members of the Shamrock committee, final arrangements were completed for the Panhandle District convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which will be held in Shamrock, Thursday, October 3.

A constructive program has been arranged for the day of which Senator C. C. Small of Wellington will be the principal speaker. His topic will cover the Small land bill which is of vital importance to the Panhandle. Other speakers of importance include Andy Bourland and Victor Grima of the Texas Air Transport of Fort Worth, who will discuss modern aviation.

The Wellington band will be in attendance at the convention, as well as bands from McLean and Shamrock. A parade will be held in the morning and just prior to the opening of the morning business session there will be a massed band concert, according to an announcement of G. Ward Moody, Wellington band director. At noon there will be an old-fashioned barbecue served to all in attendance by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Shamrock.

Because of the recent unrest in the Panhandle concerning the future of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce it is believed there will be one of the largest gatherings ever to attend a district convention in Shamrock that day, announcements indicate. There will be no charge for registration of delegates. Delegates will register at 10 a. m., followed by the massed band concert and parade. The meeting will be called to order at 10:30 by Guy Hill, secretary of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, with invocation by C. A. Baxter of the First Baptist Church in that city. Other features of the morning session will be the introduction of Sam Branswell of Clarendon, presiding officer of the convention; the address

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Queer "Mice" Afford Jno. W. Much Fun

John W. Jackson came to town Wednesday carrying what he claimed to be "South African Mice" in a fruit jar, showing them to his friends and making a speech about their value as insect killers in the cotton patch. At first glance, the "mice" looked to be most unusual, but a closer examination revealed them to be nothing more than bats.

It was a batty joke that Mr. Jackson was pulling off.

Cal Sugg Injured In Car Accident

Is Badly Shaken Up When
Cars Collide; Still In
Hospital

Cal Sugg was badly shaken up in an automobile accident which occurred late Monday afternoon a short distance north of Childress while enroute to Wellington from that city where he had been on business. A LaSalle sedan driven by two men from Wichita Falls collided with the Pontiac coupe driven by Mr. Sugg, and although it is believed that Mr. Sugg's injuries will not prove serious, he is still in the Childress hospital for medical attention. No bones were broken, but attending physicians were unable to tell to what extent he had been injured internally.

The car driven by Mr. Sugg was completely demolished by the impact, being struck in the side by the larger car, according to reports.

News of the accident was tele-

(Continued on page 8)

First Lawyer Of Wellington Dies In Denton County

J. W. Koons Is Buried In
Sanger with Billy Wol-
frum Officiating

J. W. Koons who is said to be the first lawyer to ever practice in Wellington, died in Sanger, Texas, last Tuesday afternoon at his home in that city. About two years ago he suffered a stroke of apoplexy and although he never fully regained his health he was not confined to his bed. He was on the streets of Sanger only a few hours before his death.

Mr. Koons was born in Kentucky and was 69 years, 4 months and 13 days of age at the time of his death.

June 11, 1893 he was married to Miss Lina Alexander of Wellington and to this union was born one daughter, Mrs. Hugh Porter of Garland, and three sons who are Judge W. A. Koons of Denton, Leslie Koons, who died several years ago, and J. Marshall Koons of Fort Worth.

He resided in Wellington more than 32 years ago, moving from here to Sanger where he has resided continuously since then, engaged in his chosen profession as a lawyer. Mr. Koons was not only one of the first lawyers of this section of the Panhandle, but he was one of the first school teachers of Wellington.

Funeral services were conducted by Billy Wolfrum, minister of the Church of Christ in Wellington, at the Church of Christ in Sanger Wednesday afternoon, where a concourse of friends which more than filled the building was present. Interment was

(Continued on page 8)

Greer & Geesey Selected Among Master Dairymen

Selected Among Ten Best
Dairy Farmers of Texas
Panhandle

61 Farmers Enter

Much Interest In Contest
Shown By Dairymen
With 61 Entered

Greer and Geesey of Wellington were selected among the Ten Master Dairy Farmers of the Panhandle in the contest sponsored by the Amarillo News-Globe in which 61 of the best dairymen of the Panhandle were entered.

Announcement of the standings of the ten Master Dairy Farmers was made at a banquet at the Herring Hotel Tuesday night where the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce was host to the Master Farmers and their families.

Swisher County, home of the first bull circle, won both first and second honors, with S. J. Payne and Tom Adams of Tulsa standing highest. Out of a possible 1,000 points, the ten Master Farmers selected scored as follows: S. J. Payne of Tulsa 899; John H. Adams of Tulsa 885; Luther Griffin of Plainview 843; H. B. Hales of Amarillo 845; J. E. Ringler of Plainview 843; George Locke of Canadian 835; Greer & Geesey of Wellington 831; Nicholls & Sons of Tulsa 830; J. T. Corder of Tulsa 816; S. O. Wilson of Hereford 813.

The contest was inaugurated on November 1, 1928 and ran for ten months. There were 61 entries from all over the Panhandle and much interest was shown throughout the contest.

Judges were D. T. Simmons, secretary of the Texas Jersey Club C. N. Shephardson, head of the dairy department of Texas A. & M. College; and A. L. Darnell, also of the dairy department of Texas A. and M. College and in charge of official testing in Texas.

The ten Master Dairy Farmers of the Panhandle produced their butterfat at an average cost of 21.3 cents per pound which is much below the average for the nation and in the leading dairy centers which proves the contention of many that the Panhandle is an ideal dairy section.

The winners also show an average herd production of 263.8 pounds of butterfat per cow per year, as compared to the state average of slightly more than 100 pounds.

Contestants asserted that they received much benefit from the contest, particularly that it stressed and proved the value of keeping accurate records on the production from each cow and the cost of feed.

Greer and Geesey have one of the finest and best equipped dairy farms in the Panhandle and maintain a fine herd of registered Jerseys. During the past year they have done a great deal of improvement as indicated on the score card which shows that they scored higher on equipment than any other entry. "The dairy cow, the right kind, will make any farmer money," says Jeff Greer, "but records must be kept in order that you may know just what cows are profitable." The contest has been of a great benefit to us and we certainly hope that it is continued for at least another year."

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hudspeth and Mrs. W. H. Stuart visited friends in Childress Sunday.

Cotton Survey Exclusive With Leader

The cotton survey of Collingsworth county, for the past several years an exclusive feature with The Leader, is again being started. This service is accorded the readers of this publication thru the courtesy of the 24 gins in Collingsworth county, and The Leader presents the first public survey from this county in 1929 to its readers today.

New Agent To Assume Office On October 1

Miss Paralee Brock Will
Succeed Miss Swafford
October First

Miss Paralee Brock of Grapevine arrived in Wellington this week to make preparations to assume the office of home demonstration agent of Collingsworth County, following the recent resignation of Miss Veda Swafford who will leave the office October 1.

Miss Brock is a graduate of the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton where she secured her B. S. Degree and later she was employed as instructor of home economics in the high school of DeLeon. She has had ample experience in work of this nature to well qualify her for the office of home demonstration agent.

During this week, Miss Brock is spending much of her time in becoming acquainted with the routine duties of her office here, and is accompanying Miss Swafford on her trips over the county this week meeting a number of the women and girls' clubs.

"I see no reason why there should be any break whatever in the work of the club women and girls," Miss Swafford stated Tuesday. "Miss Brock is exceptionally eager to carry on the work here in the best manner possible, and I know the people of Collingsworth County will give her the cooperation she should receive."

Miss Brock comes to this county highly recommended by the officials of the extension department of Texas A. & M. College, and she is being well received by the people of the county. Nevertheless, it is with genuine regret that the club women and girls learn of Miss Swafford's resignation. It is doubtful if anyone could have handled this work more thoroughly than Miss Swafford has done and all the people with whom Miss Swafford has been associated feel that her efforts have been of immeasurable benefit to the people of this county.

Miss Swafford became home demonstration agent in this county in June 1927. She is the fifth demonstrator to serve Collingsworth and is responsible in a large measure for the proportions reached by club work in this county. Her efforts have brought renewed and increased interest in rural club activities, and during the two years she has worked in Collingsworth, Miss Swafford has become recognized as one of the outstanding agents of the entire extension staff.

Miss Brock will assume her regular duties Tuesday morning of next week. She states that she feels she is fortunate to have secured a county where demonstration work is so well developed as it is in Collingsworth, and that she is eager to carry on the work in its present advanced standing. "I only hope," Miss Brock declares, "that I will be so fortunate as to have my work here please the people as that of Miss Swafford. I am anxious to meet all of the people with whom I will be associated and I am looking forward to most pleasant work among the women and girls of Collingsworth County."

NIPPER INFANT DIES

Frank Nipper, Jr., died Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nipper, east of Wellington at the age of one day. Burial was made in the Wellington cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Survey Reveals County Now Has 3,483 Bales Out

All Gins Assist Leader In
Compiling First Public
Cotton Report

Wellington Leads

Gins In Wellington Handle
1,696 Bales of Crop
Thus Far

Gins of Collingsworth county have handled 3,483 bales of the 1929 cotton crop before Wednesday morning of this week, as shown by the first survey compiled by The Wellington Leader Wednesday morning with the assistance of the 24 gins in this county. The report shows that the eleven gins in Wellington have handled 1,696 of the total number of bales thus far ginned, while the four gins in Dodsonville have handled 1,022 of the total number.

The remainder of the total comes from the gins at Quail, Rolla, Abilene, Dozier, Plymouth and Lutie.

The survey indicates that production in this county is under that produced at this time, one year ago. A survey compiled by the Leader on October 17, 1928, showed that 11,227 bales had been ginned in the county at that time, and many gins are of the opinion that Collingsworth County will not produce that many bales by October 17 of this year, unless the weather remains as warm as it is at present. In that event the cotton will be ginned rapidly and the season will be shorter, many believe.

Collingsworth County is approximately 2,000 bales behind Childress County at this time. A week ago reports from Childress indicated that county had ginned 3,500 bales. Production in Hall County is also heavier than Collingsworth, due to greater acreage in that county, but Hall is also under its usual quota.

Opens Shoe Shop In New Location

P. E. Williams, proprietor of the Goodyear Shoe Shop in Wellington, has recently moved into the new yellow fronted building just north of the postoffice and immediately south of the former location in the Small building. Lee Bynum is now employed by Mr. Williams.

All people who visit this shoe shop Saturday of this week will be given a free shine, according to an announcement made by Mr. Williams.

To Hold Singing Convention Here

Collingsworth County singing convention will meet Sunday, September 29, at South Lutie, according to an announcement from O. B. Wilson, president of the convention. Plenty of dinner is promised, and an invitation is extended to the public to attend the all-day singing. The Stamps quartet is expected to be present as the special feature of the program.

Mrs. T. C. Fuller Attacked By Cat

Mrs. T. C. Fuller was attacked by a house cat last Thursday morning when she attempted to pick it up from the floor. She was bitten through the finger and scratched about the arms. The animal was killed and the head sent to the Pasteur Institute for examination but the report issued was to the effect that the head revealed no evidence of rabies. Mrs. Fuller is still unable to use her hand, but the effect of the bite has never been serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace and son of Shamrock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Nix in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones.

Powerful Drama Stars Bancroft In New Setting

Much of Picture Is Filmed In the Penitentiary "Death Cell."

Tense, suspended drama, in a setting as intriguing as any ever brought to the screen, comes to the Ritz theatre, starting Friday, September 27 for two days, when "Thunderbolt," George Bancroft's new all-talking picture shows here. The gripping situations, surpassing the tremendous episodes of "Underworld," pulse with life-giving dialog and sound.

Harlem, New York's Negro district, with all its sinister, hidden underworld, is revealed on the screen as it actually is. Bancroft portrays the part of a hard-fighting gang boss in love with Faye Wray, Eric von Stroheim's beautiful heroine of "The Wedding March." The girl repulses Bancroft and, in an effort to go straight, turns to Richard Arlen. They fall in love but Arlen incurs the enmity of Bancroft.

That is the big climatic situation. Bancroft, the verile hero of the screen, has sworn to kill young Arlen, the likeable hero-aviator of the famous "Wings." They are together in Sing-Sing's house. Will Bancroft kill the youth? Will he let Arlen be sent to the chair? Suspense. Tense, hard, cold, breathless drama and a love theme that keeps the heart beating fast.

Josef von Sternberg, the man who made "Underworld," in which Bancroft made his initial great hit, made "Thunderbolt." It has everything that made "Underworld" famous and a great deal more. It's all-talking.

Increase Demand Of Fat Beef Animals At Stock Market

Well-fattened beef animals weighing from 700 to 1200 pounds are in increasing demand at livestock markets. Calves selected for fattening should be of the type that is wide, deep bodied, smooth, thick fleshed, and well grown with short legs, and of good quality as shown by fineness of hair, medium bone, smoothness of flesh, refinement about the head, and a lack of paunchiness. Uniformity in size, weight, and color are also advantages in marketing.

Whole Tomato Plant Should Be Basis Of Selection For Seed

The whole tomato plant, and not individual fruits, should be the basis for selecting seed for next season. The prevalent belief that an early variety of tomato may be secured by selecting seed from the first fruits to ripen is erroneous, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as on any one plant all fruits are equally able to transmit the tendency to earliness. The way to get earliness is to choose plants that produce ripe fruit first. Likewise, in selecting smooth-fruited strains of tomatoes, it is important to choose plants bearing a uniform crop of smooth fruits rather than to select smooth fruits at random after picking from the vine.

Guinea Fowls Used For Game Birds In Small Farm Flocks

Guinea fowls are used extensively as a substitute for game birds and guinea raising in small flocks on general farms is becoming more profitable. The demand in late summer at city markets is for young birds weighing from 1 to 1 1/2 pounds. As the fall season advances heavier birds are in demand. Guineas are fed in much the same way as chickens but they need less feed as they are natural rangers and obtain much of their feed in that manner. At the Beltsville, Md. experiment farm, dairy specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture seed permanent pasture with a grass seed mixture in the following proportions: orchard grass, 6 pounds; timothy, 4 pounds; red top, 3 pounds; bluegrass 4 pounds; red clover, four pounds; alsike clover, 2 pounds. This mixture has proved desirable for the vicinity of Washington, D. C. It is sowed about April 1 on ground that was fall plowed and manured.

Lucille Miller went to Mangum Friday to attend the football game.

LOCALS

MRS. LAURA CAMPBELL, Local Reporter, Phone 358

Mrs. Ed West of Dodsonville, was in Wellington Friday shopping and attending to business affairs.

Geo. Kimball of Wichita Falls was in Wellington last week transacting business and visiting friends.

Elmo Dodson of Dodsonville was in Wellington Saturday transacting business and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stansell Scott of Hollis visited Sunday with Mrs. Scott's mother Mrs. Manzer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and son Bobby visited Sunday with Mr. Jones brother L. C. Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne made a business trip to Mangum Friday. They were accompanied by Miss Pauline Payne and Miss Carrie Nola Campbell and attended the football game while there.

Raymond Ray and sister Miss Dorothy Ray, and Miss Helen Cook, Bessie Hunt, Patti Lee Lewis and Olen Graham went to Mangum Friday to attend the football game.

Geo. Spann of Memphis spent last week end visiting friends in Wellington.

Mrs. F. E. Crawford of Memphis was the guest Sunday afternoon of her brother L. C. Jones and wife and Mrs. M. M. Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McClure were in Wellington Saturday attending to business matters.

Miss Vernadine Jones and Miss Hazel Owens visited with Mrs. Jones' father Dr. R. V. Jones Sunday.

T. M. Lamb of Quail transacted business in Wellington Monday.

Dr. F. W. Thacker visited friends in Vernon, Texas last week end.

Guy Bennett of Mangum was in Wellington Sunday visiting friends.

Miss Nora Elliott of Hammon, was a week end visitor in Wellington.

Miss Faye Anderson and friend Miss Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hite of Wheeler visited friends and relatives in Wellington Sunday.

Easie Leader of Pampa visited Sunday with his brother Max Leader.

Murray Dodson of Dodsonville was in Wellington Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. D. D. McDowell and daughters Mrs. Bill Sims and Mrs. Green went to Amarillo Monday to visit friends and on a shopping trip.

Mrs. Buford Bell, Misses Tennoka Bell, Thelma Scoggins, Bula Bess Bell and Max Leader went to Hollis Tuesday.

Bill Dryden transacted business in Canyon Friday.

Matt Johnson went to Shamrock Monday to transact business in the interests of the Manzer Motor Co.

L. J. Campbell transacted business in Dodsonville, Texas, and Hollis, Oklahoma, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Allen and Jack McDonald of Memphis were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells Sunday.

Lyman Robbins and William Russell Clark of Memphis spent the week end in Wellington in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells.

Chauncey Thompson and Miss Virginia Browder of Memphis visited with Miss Louise Harle and Mr. and Mrs. Budge Harle Sunday.

Misses Idabell and Lois Templeton left this week for Lubbock where they entered Tech College for this year. They were accompanied by their mother Mrs. R. H. Templeton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long who spent a few days with them.

Mrs. R. H. Templeton spent last week end visiting relatives in Post, Texas.

R. H. Templeton made a business trip to Wheeler Tuesday.

Mrs. May Mathews and daughter, Marea, were visitors in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Paul Stetzler of Shamrock was in Wellington Sunday visiting old friends.

G. N. Luce of the Buck Creek Community was a business visitor in Wellington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilkerson and daughter Mrs. Maude Pritchard visited relatives in Lawton last week.

Miss Claudine Fox left Friday for Canyon where she will be in school for another term.

Skeet Burden of Shamrock was in Wellington Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Whitson of Shamrock were in Wellington Sunday visiting relatives.

Jay Griffin and Guy Bennett visited in Shamrock Sunday with friends.

Misses Bernice and Sam Alice Brickey were visitors in Childress Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Norman of Wheeler was the guest Sunday of her cousin Mrs. Leonard Merritt and Mr. Merritt.

Mrs. Ralph Paxson of Shamrock was in Wellington Sunday visiting friends.

R. L. Gillentine left Monday for Colorado for several days business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Handley of Shamrock visited his brother and wife of Wellington Mr. and Mrs. Bura Handley.

H. A. Phillips and son and daughter, Harris and Florence, went to the football game at Mangum Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Starkey, Miss Ora Haye and Mrs. Ida Henson visited in Childress and Memphis Sunday.

Miss Bertha Sasser who is in business college in Amarillo spent last week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sasser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry and son Jno. Ben attended the football game at Mangum Friday.

Senator and Mrs. C. C. Small took a crowd of the football players to Mangum to the football game there Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bell of Estelline spent last week end visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell and family.

Judge E. H. Small of Shamrock was the guest Sunday of his son C. C. Small and family.

Vander Willis and daughter Miss Bessie Jean Willis went to Lubbock Saturday where Miss Willis will enroll for school.

Max Leader, manager of the Kraft Mint Store here, visited friends in Pampa last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragan Bryan of Turkey spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bryan's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell and family.

Jack B. Deahl, Ben Boston and Ralph Lewis went to the football game at Mangum Friday.

Mrs. Tol Whisenant and Mr. and Mrs. Nicewarner of Dodsonville were in Wellington Saturday shopping and visiting friends.

Lee C. O'Neil and S. R. Pinkston were among the many who attended the football game at Mangum Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dysart of Plainview were the week end guests of Mrs. Dysart's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wood.

Miss May Wes Bell spent last week end visiting her brother Buford Bell and Mrs. Bell in Estelline.

Mrs. Vivian Brady of Dallas is the guest this week of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill and sisters Mrs. Jno. French and Mrs. Vernon Morris and families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis of Mineral Wells spent last week end visiting Mrs. Davis' sister Mrs. S. R. Lowrie and brother Otto Buerger and families.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smyers and family visited friends in Altus Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Land visited friends in Quanah Sunday. Miss Nannie Sullivan of Quanah returned home with her for a few days visit with friends in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson and family spent last week end in Altus visiting Mrs. Thompson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Forbis of Shamrock visited Mrs. Forbis' parents Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stall and family and other relatives in Wellington Sunday.

Miss Gladys Poling spent last week end visiting her parents in Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Curry visited Sunday with friends in Shamrock.

Miss Jewel Laney left Thursday for Lubbock where she will enter college for the ensuing term.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Hancock of Mangum visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Hudson.

Lester Benge, Jno. D. Glen and Jim B. O'Hair were among the many who attended the football game at Mangum Friday.

Mrs. C. J. Glenn went to Amarillo Sunday to meet Joe Parker Glenn of San Pedro, California, who is taking his vacation visiting here.

V. V. Durham went to Clovis and other New Mexico points last week on a business trip.

Miss Nora Cocke left Thursday for Lubbock, Texas where she will finish her senior year in Lubbock Tech.

S. E. Chastain and son Charles transacted business in the Rio Grande Valley last week returning Friday.

Autumn Apparel



Modish Dresses

We are now showing the new arrivals in Ladies' Dresses for Fall, in new satins and crepes, ranging in price from

9.98 to 35.75

These frocks include all the new modes of youthful beauty.

New Coats

A complete assortment of modish coats priced from

6.75 to 49.75

Vanity Fair Shoppe

MRS. T. J. ALLEN, Prop.

M. F. Hunter of the Cross Roads District was in Wellington Saturday transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deahl spent last week end visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Deahl in Dodsonville.

T. A. Leach left Saturday for Weatherford Texas where he will visit a few days with his father.

Miss Bertha Wells left last week for Stephenville where she will enroll in Tarleton College for the ensuing term.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Masten were business visitors in Wellington Saturday.

Arthur Wells of Canadian transacted business in Wellington Friday.

Silas Crawford of Arlie was a business visitor in Wellington Saturday.

V. A. Porter and daughter Vivian and Carrie Nola Campbell made a short business trip to Childress Monday evening.

A. J. Hill, Joe Hill, Tommie Edgar and Merle Cayton were among the crowd who went to the football game at Mangum Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jones and small son visited relatives in Hollis Sunday.

Pumps 25% More Water in the Lighter Winds

DEMPPSTER
No 12 Annu-Oiled
WINDMILL

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

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

DEMPPSTER MILL MFG. CO.
AMARILLO, TEXAS.

FOR SALE BY
LEDERER HARDWARE COMPANY



Reputations

JUST as walls are built by laying brick upon brick, so are good reputations made by repeatedly rendering services that are satisfactory to our patrons.

As near perfect service as humanly possible is the aim of the West Texas Utilities Company. We are proud of the fact that we are rendering this sort of service to 110 cities, towns and communities in West Texas.

Three major generating stations and fifteen auxiliary plants insure our customers uninterrupted service day and night. Through a network of more than 2,000 miles of transmission lines we have available 70,000 horsepower of electrical energy to turn the wheels of industry, light the home and office and operate scores of labor-saving electrical appliances.



**West Texas Utilities
Company**

RITZ

THIS—
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY



**GEORGE
BANCROFT**
in **Thunderbolt**
A Paramount Picture

A 100 percent Talking Picture with plenty of thrills and good entertainment.

-COMING-

MONDAY—
TUESDAY
Sept. 30-Oct. 1

THE BIG SHOW

Fox Movietone
'FOLLIES OF 1929'

ALL TALKING, SING-
ING AND DANCING
With a cast of 200 players

Congestion of Cities Causes Outward Trend

Metropolitan Centers Are Losing Out to Small Cities

Although the participants may not fully realize it, there is a civil war in progress, with large cities on one side and villages, towns and small cities on the other.

The struggle is for population. The tendency is for the population to seek the open country where flower gardens are something more than curiosities. There is a well defined movement outward from congested cities; the moving citizenry may stop at the city doors and become suburbanites, or they may continue their march on to the more distant villages and towns.

Love for the country is indicated by the farm population of 30,000,000 people which is as great as the population of all cities over 300,000. The great mass of people, 60,000,000 strong, live in towns and cities of from 2,500 to 300,000 population.

Quiet home-like streets, lined with healthy trees and edged with well-kept lawns and parkways, are being sought. Such settings may be obtained at the outskirts of the big city, or almost any place in the small municipality.

The small municipality, with easy access to the country and plenty of play space for the children, has natural advantages over the big city. But there is motorization to consider and if this factor is given more thought and attention by the larger metropolitan center, a stronger "big city hold" may be developed over its residents.

More people want automobiles than have them and the reason for non-ownership is not so much lack of funds as it is lack of facilities to use cars in cities. Cities that are providing really adequate through arteries, thereby making it possible for one to motor in to work within thirty minutes or so, have discovered that the residential areas affected have been benefited far beyond the cost of improvement.

Strangely, many small cities are giving more recognition to the desirability of smoothly paved streets than are larger cities—and they are coming from the crowded metropolitan centers and will continue to come until there are better metropolitan road and street facilities.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of a certain alias execution, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, on the 9th day of September, A. D., 1929, by Lenora Sherwood, Clerk of said District Court, for the sum of \$2,364.80 and cost of suit under a judgment in favor of the Texarkana Casket Co., in a certain cause in said court No. 1301 and styled Texarkana Casket Co. Vs R. L. Scott, J. A. Thomas, Jr., Mr. Dr. McInnis and the partnership of Thomas and Thomas and McInnis (severally) placed in my hands for service, I C. E. McKinney, as Sheriff of Collingsworth County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of September, A. D., 1929, levy on certain real estate, situated in Collingsworth County, Texas and described as follows; to-wit:

213 acres of land in the Southwest Corner of Section No. 105 in Block No. 21 of the H. G. N. Ry. Co. Survey in Collingsworth County, Texas, being Abstract No. 351, certificate 21206 and all of the Southwest Quarter of Section No. 53 in Block No. 15 of The H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey in said county, being abstract No. 217. Certificate 6 | 1075, containing one hundred and sixty acres and all of the Northeast Quarter of Section No. 84 in Block No. 21 of the H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey in said county, being abstract No. 447, Certificate 11 | 2195 and containing 160 acres of land and all of the Southwest Quarter of Section No. 74 in Block No. 21 of the H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey in said county being abstract No. 1292, Certificate No. 11 | 2190 and containing 160 acres and levied upon as the property of R. L. Scott, defendant above named and that on the first Tuesday in November, A. D. 1929, the same being the fifth of said month, at the Court House Door, of Collingsworth County, Texas, in the town of Wellington, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said alias execution, I will sell said above described real estate at Public Vendue for cash,

Roosevelts Show Rare Panda Skin



Here are those globe-trotting Roosevelt boys—Colonel Theodore left, and Kermit—exhibiting the rare panda bearskin which was one of the many prized trophies brought back to the United States after an adventurous and hunting trip in the wilds of Tibet and Indo-China. The skin is six feet long and is believed to be the first ever taken by a white man. It was presented to the Field Museum in Chicago.

to the highest bidder, as the property of said R. L. Scott, defendant named above.

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

Witness my hand, this the 19th day of September, A. D. 1929.
C. E. McKinney
Sheriff of Collingsworth County, Texas
By W. H. Stuart, Deputy.

When sour milk is to be substituted for sweet in making quick breads and cakes use the same quantity of sour milk and enough baking soda to neutralize the acid, or one scant half teaspoonfull for each cup of sour milk. For griddle cakes and thin batters the soda and sour milk generally furnish enough leavening, but thicker batters and dough require some baking powder in addition. In substituting sweet milk for sour, use 4 teaspoonful of soda if no other acid ingredient is used, such as molasses. If such an acid is used, some soda is needed.

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

tells the full story of

LARGER BODY	FULL SIZE	WIDER SEATS
MORE HEAD ROOM		MORE LEG ROOM
WIDER DOORS	\$655	LARGER BRAKES
BETTER VISION		LARGER TIRES

at
\$655
AND UPWARDS, F. O. B. FACTORY
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

ALLEN-FIGH MOTOR CO.
E. O. (Jim) Richards, Mgr.

ALSO THE VICTORY SIX \$1045 TO \$1170 AND THE SENIOR SIX \$1570 TO \$1770

Design Of Cars Influenced By Road Conditions

"With the increased building of good roads in all portions of the country, and with motorists more and more extending the range of their automobile riding, many new problems in design and construction are presented to automobile engineers," according to A. vanDerZee, General Sales Manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

"In the early days of the automobile when it was still a novelty the question asked by the prospective purchaser was 'Will it run?' he says. 'The real problem that confronted the automobile engineers then, was to build the car so that it would run. Such features as comfort, economy of operation, dependability, stamina, speed and roadability were not thought of as qualities to be

desired in an automobile. The public was skeptical and the engineers had to build their cars so that they would operate at least sufficiently to prove to the public that it could be done.

"Each new step in the development of the automobile through the years to the present time, however, has brought new realization to the motoring public that the automobile is no longer in the experimental stage. In mechanical construction it has been developed remarkably in its comparatively short existence, and new features and new qualities to be desired have been added from time to time until now, throughout the world, the automobile is considered a necessity.

"In the last few years, with practically every state in the Union improving its roads and a great system of national highways coming into being, the motorist is more and more realizing the enjoyment to be derived from long tours through the country. The

the automobile engineer must look to comfort in his product and the result is that comfort in automobile is one of the prime factors upon which automobiles are built and sold.

"To be comfortable, an automobile must be roomy. There must be plenty of leg room and head room. The seats must be wide, well padded and placed at the proper angles. The body must be well balanced on good springs so that the sidesway will be reduced to a minimum.

"In the full-size Plymouth," Mr. vanDerZee continued, "all these things have been taken into consideration. All the space that could be used to make roomier interiors has been utilized. Hundreds of tests have been made to determine the proper amount of space necessary for each individual and the proper angles at which to place the seats. Plymouth engineers have given special attention to the drivers seat so that all controls are easily

within reach and the car may be driven with the least amount of effort. Small wheels with large balloon tires add a degree of comfort which a few short years ago was unobtainable in a car of any price.

"In designing and building the low-priced Plymouth," he concluded, "the engineers have made it such a car that regardless of the length of the trip or the condition of the roads, the Plymouth motorist may be assured of travel that is not only economical, but thoroughly comfortable."

In 1840 the average weight of fleece sheared from American sheep was less than 2 pounds. By 1900 it had increased to nearly 5 and 1-2 pounds. Today it is approaching 8 pounds. There is still room for improvement. Much of the difference has come from progressive weeding out of low producers and by breeding from the heavily fleeced sheep.



THAT'S THE PLACE for US
WE CAN SAVE MONEY AT

BAKER HANNA BROS.

FALL Selling Campaign

FALL FROCKS

The season's new modes in flat crepes, satin back satins and crepe file are offered at this store at very enticing prices.

\$11.85 \$13.85
\$19.85 \$39.85

NEW COATS

Printzess Coats in new styles, materials and colors, range from

\$29.85 to \$125



MEN'S FALL SUITS

Long wear, smart style and moderate price go hand in hand in our men's ready to wear department. They range from

\$12.50 TO \$39.75

OVERCOATS

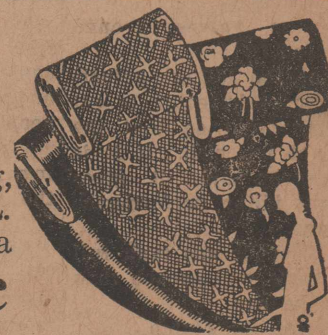
Overcoats and Topcoats in the popular fall colors sell from

\$12.75 TO \$29.75



PIECE GOODS

Brown Sheetting, Carter's L. L. Sheetting, extra good quality, per yd **10c**



Forget Me Not, bleached Cambrics, yard wide per yard..... **15c**
A. B. C. Prints, yard wide, guaranteed fast colors..... **29c**
Peter Pan Gingham, all new fall patterns, fast colors..... **49c**
B. H. B. Prints, yard wide, fast colors, new patterns..... **19c**
Extra good quality Apron Check 27 inches wide, yard..... **10c**
Big Chief Brown Domestic, extra heavy, yard wide..... **15c**
Eagle Bleached Domestic, free of starch, yard wide, per yd..... **10c**



MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

Big Ben Overalls, high or suspender back, 220 wt. Southern design. Sizes 31 to 42. Pair..... **\$1.29**

Big Yank Work Shirts, coat style, regular, two pockets, bar tacked. Colors blue and gray 14 1-2 to 17. Each..... **85c**

Modern Work Shirts, blues and grays, 2 pockets, coat style, triple stitched, 14 1-2 to 17..... **79c**

Master Buck play suits, stripe and khaki. Sizes 2 to 8. Each..... **79c**

No. 506 khaki pants, good quality Sizes 31 to 42. Pair..... **\$1.45**

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE OUTSTANDING VALUES
A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR EVERY DOLLAR SPENT

Explain Methods For Economizing Gas Consumption

Millions of Dollars Can Be
Saved If Proper Rules
Are Observed

Detroit—Millions of dollars could be saved annually by the automobile-owning public thru a more strict observance of the factors that control gasoline mileage offered by the average automobile, it was revealed in a survey of fuel economy completed today by the Chevrolet Motor Car company.

A gain of from two to five miles on the gallon of gas could be effected, on the average, it was shown, if the motorist paid strict attention to the elements that govern fuel consumption.

The matter of economy has always been a factor of the uppermost importance with Chevrolet in the designing of its cars. Having brought the mileage to the highest point ever offered in a six cylinder car, Chevrolet sought to corral in this survey, the many seemingly unimportant details, which through carelessness or indifference on the part of the driver, cut down the mileage that might be obtained through more intelligent handling of the car.

Manufacturers have been doing their utmost to make gains in the direction of greater mileage and now it is felt that with greater cooperation from the driver, motorists may ride millions of miles yearly at no extra fuel cost if the matter of watchfulness can make a sufficiently strong appeal.

Just how this attention to fuel economy brings its reward is illustrated in records of performances coming in to the company's offices, which show that although the Chevrolet six is expected to run approximately 20 miles to the gallon, motorists in various sections of the country are getting 23, 24 and 25 miles through just a little added attention to the matter.

The majority of items to be watched are rather obvious to the average automobile owner, but through an inadequate appreciation of their own importance are commonly overlooked.

The survey sets down specifically a number of factors, which, if observed, should increase your mileage two to five miles to the gallon. They are:

1. When standing or waiting for the light to change, don't race your motor.

2. When you are to make a stop of more than one minute, turn off your motor.

3. Don't drive at excessive speeds unless the occasion demands. High speed traveling burns more gas.

4. Remember that the faster you drive the more gas you consume. So when you find that you are about out of gas and are heading for a gas station, take it slowly and your chances for negotiating the distance will be greater.

5. When starting watch the choke. Don't drive with the choke out a moment more than necessary.

6. Be sure that your brakes are not dragging. This cuts down your mileage. Get your brakes inspected frequently.

7. Have your valves ground when they need it.

8. See that the idling adjustment on your carburetor is set at the proper point so that the mixture is not too rich. If it is not at the proper point it gives you inefficient idling performance and wastes gas.

9. Don't fill your gas tank full to the cap, some will escape thru the vent in the cap.

10. Don't ride the clutch.

11. Watch gas line for leaks at joints. Check it periodically to see that fittings are tight.

12. Be sure that spark is in fully advanced position.

13. Avoid excessive use of brakes in traffic.

Observance of these suggestions, the survey points out, will save money for the motorist, add considerable mileage to your driving and reduce the number of necessary stops at the gasoline station.

LANGFORD INFANT DIES

Charles Ray Langford, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langford of Wellington, died Sunday at the age of two years, one month and two days. Funeral services were held from the Baptist Church at 3:30, conducted by Rev. Lon King, with interment in the Wellington cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKinney made a business trip to Wichita Falls Friday.



Graveyard Stuff

By BUDGE

The progenitor of this column is again among you, dodging creditors and the caustic, verbal frailties of Ray Goodson and Jack Knight as much as possible. If you thought I would ever write this column again you have been false alarmed.

The truth of the matter is that the druggists of Wellington induced me to return to Wellington. Their aspirin sales have fallen off to practically nothing since I quit writing this column. And so, after a couple of more or less eventful months in California, Okla. (I'm not unremunerative ones I'm again taking up the microphone.

I have brought you a true bedtime story. Here it is.

Once upon a time an unsuspecting old man lived in a Graveyard. For almost four years he experienced a peaceful and wholly unmolested existence among the quietude of the tombs. Then one hot July day, strange men with stranger rumors visited his bone orchard, bringing with them many tales of a land of gold, where the days were ever full of sunshine and birds were ever singing in a clime of perpetual wealth and revelry. The old man in the Graveyard who had been longing for a life of ease and contentment, gave an attentive ear to the medicine men from Oklahoma, and straightway jumped over the fence and hid away from his home of cool moss and shady tombs. But all was not well. Disasters were many and the camps of the redmen in Oklahoma underwent drastic changes. Pestilence was at hand. Famine was in the offing. The old man realized that all his castles in the Indian territory had tumbled to earth; that the redmen walked with feet of clay. Turning back to Wellington, he fled to safety just as the Indians were in hot pursuit for his scalp. Finding the gate to his Graveyard open, he stumbled in—exhausted, beaten, cold and hungry, with the cares of the world on his shoulders. But fortified by the sight of familiar faces and the Graveyard he loved, the old man found new strength and solace. There he is now, and there he will remain, forever and ever.

I'm afraid Jimmie Gillentine has done the readers of this column an injustice. While he was writing you probably got in the habit of expecting more than you will ever find here.

Speaking of injustice, W. H. Stuart says I have done him an injustice by the story The Leader ran about him and the fellow who wanted to be taken to jail. Stuart claims that nothing short of a free meal on Thanksgiving will square things and he is expecting one from me at that time. Lots of people are expecting things from me but as long as they do nothing more than expect, I'm none the worse off.

Last week on the front page of The Leader there appeared one story about baseball and one about football. How's that for stretching the baseball season out until football season opens up?

But you know we have to fill up the front page with something, even if we have to use pictures of Mud Coleman.

I don't know a single joke to put in this column. Practically every one of the college kids are back in school.

SATURDAY IN WELLINGTON

Saturday arrived on schedule, with Leonard Merritt and Jack Deahl driving off in an apparent hurry; with Ross Wilkerson trying to persuade a customer's baby to smile at him; with the baby finally laughing out loud; with Mrs. Hal Hearn coming in to break the news that she would serve chicken again at the Hotel Wellington; with Cecil Callahan talking to Sam Dick Cooke in the Rialto confectionery, probably trying to wheedle a free cigar out of him; with John Bevers,

Ruffian Cocke and Coon Cocke standing in their customary places in the City Market; with Nan Weir placing colored beads on their rack in the Kraft's Mint; with C. C. Bishop inquiring if there was any news; with H. A. Holcomb headed toward the post office with an armload of letters; with Mrs. J. W. Chapman absently turning the pages of a magazine while she gazed out of the window of the confectionery; with Cal Sugg still nursing that sore hand; with Luther McPherson, Lawrence Gillespie, W. M. Thompson, George Richards and several others bowling at the alley; with Paul Vinson accomplishing a little stenographic work at the office of the West Texas Utilities; with John French gulping down a red soda pop at Ruth's; with N. L. Jones going home to lunch at two o'clock; with S. R. Pinkston dropping in to discuss outdoor advertising, new railroads, special editions, the price of cotton, bank robbing as a profession, and the philosophy of life in general; with C. R. Burke, dusting the cigar ashes from his white apron; with Ralph Royal, John Wallace, Jimmie Richards and George McCullough getting refreshed at Cochran's; with Julius Haralson standing in front of Johnson's watching the people pass; with Mrs. W. T. Campbell coming in for a copy of the paper and with Lowell Wells coming over on his usual visiting and cigarette-bumming tour.

Robbins Brothers Circus Coming To Nearby City Soon

The Robbins Bros. Big 4-Ring Circus, the largest in the world giving a street parade will appear at Memphis, Texas on Tuesday, October 1.

The big circus this year is crowded with features and will present the greatest performance of its history. Notable among the features offered is the Human Fly—the big importation from Europe. This act, consisting of men and women who act as human flies or ceiling walkers have astounded all Europe during the past winter. Imagine to yourself these flies walking on the ceiling of the tent upside down—defying all the laws of gravitation. No one has ever seen so startling, death defying performances in the history of sensational acts.

Two mammoth pageants, requiring three hundred people in the cast of characters; three herds of elephants; a mammoth hippopotamus just imported from Africa; marvelous herd of performing animals; Ponca Bill's Wild West shows; fifty Sioux Indians from off the reservation; fifty cowboys; Count Cimmericotta's dancing horses; acrobatic acts; Japanese families recently brought over from Japan; Arabian tumblers from Teheran, Arabia; forty clown with the highest salaried clown in the world as producer; trained dogs and ponies; parade of nations which for oriental splendor excels anything produced up to the present time; 200 wild animals; 400 horses; 600 men to man the show; wonders galore; feats without a parallel.

The circus is one of the most successful in the country, having a half century played principally in the east and is now making its second western tour enlarged to such an extent that it stands in the front ranks. It is worthwhile in every way.

Jeff Harrison Now Operates Tire Shop In Borger, Texas

Jeff Harrison, formerly of Wellington, is now operating a tire shop in Borger, in connection with the S. P. A. Service Station. Jeff is in charge of the tire repairing and electrical work.

He was for a number of years proprietor of the O. T. Vulcanizing Shop in Wellington, leaving here about a year ago to study in a tire school at Akron, Ohio.

Classified Ads

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



Baby Chicks Ready

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

Knowles Hatchery

1 Mile West of Wellington, Texas 7-3p

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

320 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Present site 1 1-2 miles southwest of town. 280 acres in cultivation. Two sets improvements. No commission to pay. See Clyde Hill, Memphis Hotel, Memphis, Texas. 9-6p

FOR RENT—Room lightly furnished or unfurnished. Second house west of high school. Mrs. A. S. Wood. 9-1p

NOTICE—Have just received 185 gas stoves. Sell some of them as cheap as second hand. Lots of other furniture, etc., just as cheap. Wm. Cook. 9-1c

FOR RENT—One five-room house. Also one three-room house. Call 906-X. W. F. Chandler. 9-1p

FOR RENT—Modern six room house. See A. L. Nowlin. 9-3p

FOR RENT—Modern four room apartment. South Belton street. See C. H. Harrell. 10-2p

We do particular work for particular people. Our prices are reasonable. Guaranteed Satisfaction. LOVING BROTHERS. Four blocks west of square. 10-3p

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments, or will rent one bedroom to four boys. Telephone 458 1p

FOR SALE—Choice, level, "cat claw" land in Lynn County, Texas. Located in well developed community, close to school. Pure water, no rocks, blow sand or blue weeds. Small down payment, balance, long easy terms. Hugh Small, Agent, Wellington, Texas. 10-3p

MONEY TO LOAN—\$10,000 to loan on good business property in Wellington and 8 1-2 per cent, five or ten years. See Ed Julian. 10-3p

FOR SALE—Good second hand Ford truck. Also trailer. See LeDerer Hardware Company. 10-3c

LOST—Warwick wrist watch at Fair grounds during fair. Reward if returned to Elena Mosten, Phone 937F. 10-3p

CALL FOR HELP—Cast off garments greatly in demand by Relief Association. Please call Mrs. May S. Gillespie, 804 Childress St., Phone 101. 10-3p

LOST—Tan brief case between Hedley and King school. Contained railroad drafts. Return to Hotel Wellington for reward. 10-1p

THE AMERICAN CHILD'S BIRTHRIGHT

By Phebe K. Warner

Not long ago I boarded an early morning Texas train. In a few moments I noticed a woman across the aisle crying. That's not unusual on any train for trains are cruel things when it comes to separating friends. So I thought the best thing to do was let her cry.

But she kept it up, hour after hour, until it seemed to me that somebody ought to say something to her. Maybe she was sick. So I crossed the aisle and tried to speak to her. But I couldn't. She couldn't understand a word I was said and I couldn't understand a word she said, until she dug down into her suit case and drew out a passport and the picture of a dear little boy. These two things spoke a common language.

A foreign mother coming the ocean to meet her husband in Texas. Not a human did she know in our land, but for some reason no one on the train could interpret the little boy had been held on Ellis Island and she was going to meet his father without him, and mother love speaks but one language, the language of the heart.

But there was another lesson for us American mothers to learn from this same incident, which to me seemed sadder still. In trying to understand what was making the little foreign mother unhappy, I read her passport over and over and here are a few of the things I learned.

Before that woman could leave her foreign home to come to the United States, her husband over here had to prove that he was receiving a salary sufficient to support her and her children. He had to promise that he would send his children to school a certain number of months each year and for a certain number of years. To sum it all up that father must guarantee to support his family, educate them in our American schools, and promise the United States that his family should never become a social or economic burden to our nation.

What a wonderful guarantee! But the thing that struck me so forcibly was—Why don't we require the same guarantee from our own American born, native men? Why don't our nation demand as much of its own native blood as it does of a foreign father? When an American man and woman present themselves before our county officials asking legal permission to establish a home in the United States, why don't we ask of that man that he be in a position to support the home he wishes to establish; that he is physically and mentally fit to establish a home and that he pledge allegiance to our flag, our schools and his home; and that he promises then and there to send the children that may come into his home to our schools the regulation number of years that is the American child's native birthright? Do we do it? No! We do not.

Now I am not arguing against making these demands of our foreign citizens. They are right. It is the very best thing for America and for the foreigner's family who is to be reared in our American communities. But why demand more of a foreigner than an American? If it is a good thing for the foreigner's family and for our nation for his children to be sent to school the required number of years and that he pledge himself to support his family and that he promise to never allow his family to become a social or economic burden to society, why wouldn't that be a good thing to inject into our own family contracts.

All of which reminds me. The new school year is here. There are 26,000,000 children in our nation that ought to start to school this week. How many of them will do it? Where will our native born children be next Monday when the school bell rings?

Most of our city children will hunt up their books and answer the call of that school bell. Most of our foreign children will answer the call. How about our farm boys and girls? The children whose parents pay more taxes per capita than any other group of American citizens. Where will most of them be next Monday morning? In the fields gathering the crops that make life and labor and learning and luxury possible for the city. Most of them, American born children, legally entitled to eleven full years of free public school education. But most of them will never see the inside of even a good high school because the nation has never made it possible to keep its own promise to the child born on an American farm.

Is it fair, is it patriotic, is it democratic to force our foreign children to become better educated than our own?

Other contestants who had high standings, but who did not win prizes were: June Marian Alley, Lester Campbell, Ila Sasser, Marie Berryman, Mildred Slough, Tiny Bryant, Hazel Brown, Vernon Jackson of Dodsonville, Lulu Russell of Quail, D. M. Blanton, Jr., Myrtle Pike, Mabel Miller, Kathleen Holley, Lee Moore, Marianna Christoff, Firman Goforth, Clyde Plemons, Janita Watson and Tomazene Dukeminer.

Children Prefer Sandwiches Made Of Fresh Bread

Probably fewer sandwiches would be discarded from children's lunch boxes is the bread were always of the best quality. Sometimes so simple a change as baking the bread in a new form—a twist or rolls instead of a loaf, or cutting the sandwiches into fancy shapes with a cookies cutter will increase interest in it. The change of flavor given by added raisins, dried currants, dates, or nut meats is another inducement to like the lunch bread.

Children Prefer Sandwiches Made Of Fresh Bread

Careful Handling Eliminates Much Of Potato Waste

Wounds in potatoes are the most frequent storage rot, and careful handling during harvest and storage will decrease the loss from this source. Cooling freshly harvested potatoes too rapidly may cause wound rot, because of the slowing down of wound repair. If wounds are properly healed before potatoes are placed in storage, and if sufficient ventilation is provided to keep them dry during storage, very low temperature is unnecessary to prevent loss by storage rot.

Careful Handling Eliminates Much Of Potato Waste

Church Society To Hold Markets Here On Every aturday

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Wade Arnold that the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian Church will hold markets each Saturday at the M System store until further announcement is made. The food sales are being held to raise funds for church work and the public is invited to take advantage of this opportunity to secure home baked pies, cakes, etc. each week.

Ending a sentence with one or more prepositions is now sanctioned even in Boston. A Globe reporter overheard the remark: "What did you choose that book for me to read out of for?" It might furnish an interesting sidelight on prohibition in 1940 if when Uncle Sam counts noses in 1940 he would note how many are red and make a comparison ten years hence.

HAL OWEN, Photographer

Has opened a studio opposite the post office in Wellington and will make your photo in our special size which usually sells from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per dozen, at—

5 for 25c 10 for 50c 15 for 65c 25 for \$1.00
One pose Two poses Three poses Five poses

Enlargements made from this size on finest photographic paper and beautifully mounted in easel folders, 75c each or \$6.00 dozen

POSTCARDS.....6 for 75c.....12 for \$1.25

Our pictures are guaranteed absolutely permanent; will not fade. Studio open every evening until 9 p. m. See our enlargements. They are a wonderful value.

HAL OWEN, Photographer

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE WELLINGTON, TEXAS

Wynnie Mae Hill Wins Whippet Car

Miss Wynnie Mae Hill of Dodsonville was awarded the Whippet sport model roadster as the grand prize in the contest which closed September 7, sponsored by merchants of Wellington, Dodsonville and Quail. All winners were announced and awards made Saturday night of last week at the Ritz Theatre.

Miss Hill secured a total of 21,928,825 votes. Howard Dorn of Wellington stood second high with 21,154,575 votes and was awarded the Atwater-Kent radio set. Third prize, a ladies' wrist watch went to Laverne Hayhurst of Wellington. Other prizes awarded were a camera to Harold Boston of Wellington, a tennis racquet to Etta Mae Allred of Quail, and a pair of roller skates to Burl Haynie of Quail, who stood fourth, fifth and sixth respectively, in the contest.

Other contestants who had high standings, but who did not win prizes were: June Marian Alley, Lester Campbell, Ila Sasser, Marie Berryman, Mildred Slough, Tiny Bryant, Hazel Brown, Vernon Jackson of Dodsonville, Lulu Russell of Quail, D. M. Blanton, Jr., Myrtle Pike, Mabel Miller, Kathleen Holley, Lee Moore, Marianna Christoff, Firman Goforth, Clyde Plemons, Janita Watson and Tomazene Dukeminer.

Wellington Relief Association Will Meet Next Friday

The executive committee of the Wellington Relief Association will hold a meeting in the district courtroom on Thursday, October 3 at 2 p. m., according to Mrs. J. A. Tipps, president. Mr. Tipps states that important business matters Teachers Association, according to ing, and all members and others interested in relief work are urged to be in attendance.

FREE SHOE SHINE

We will give Free Shoe
Shines to all who visit
our new shoe shop

Sat., Sept. 28

We are now located in
the new building just
north of the post office.

P. E. WILLIAMS SHOE SHOP

SINGER Sewing Machine COMPANY

is now located in the C.
and A. Grocery Store.
TELEPHONE 185

Repairing done on all
makes of old machines,
all work guaranteed.
New Singer Sewing machines sold on monthly payments of

\$3.00

CHESTER GAINES



Redfern Coats

Many women of this community have found what they wanted in our offering of Redfern Coats, and now new arrivals are here to invite those who have not already selected their fall coat. The desirable colors, materials and styles are here in fur trimmed models that range in price from

\$9.95 to \$150



Men's Suits

Our large assortment of Men's and Boys' Suits includes such well known brands as Hart Schaffner & Marx, Smithson and Rose Brothers. You will have no trouble in picking out the suit you want at the price you wish to pay.

MEN'S SUITS
14.95 to 59.50

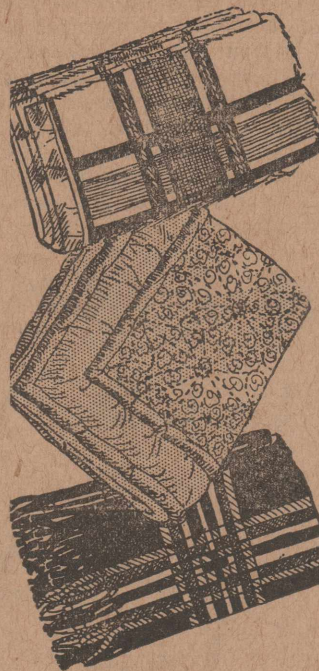
BOYS' SUITS
4.95 to 18.95

here's VALUE and STYLE GOES WITH IT

Millinery

Many new patterns in fall and winter hats have just arrived this week direct from the eastern markets. Come in and see these modish new offerings that range in price from

\$1.95 to \$14.50



Blankets

All in newest patterns, solids in delicate pastel colors, plaids with fancy borders. These blankets come in pure cotton, part cotton and wool and pure wool. We have all sizes and the price range from

\$1.50 to \$18.50

Sweaters

Our collection of sweaters offers all of the newest patterns for men, women and children in coats, blazers, and slipovers, in attractive prices that range from

\$1.95 to \$9.95



LeVine Frocks

All the newest modes in materials of velvet, crepe, georgette, and satin are shown here in an enticing combination of colors that will please the most fastidious. The better quality dresses are fashioned by LeVine and offer the latest word in smartness. The dress collection ranges in price from

\$5.95 to \$69.50



The new flannel fabrics, smart, absolutely different, in the richest of colorings, dress weight tweeds and wool crepes in checks, plaids, mixtures and unique bordered effects.

EXTRA SPECIAL On Pants

One group of Men's work pants values from \$2.50 to \$3.95, now priced at

\$1.69

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Munsingwear for men, winter weight, athletic style, and two piece in Broadcloth, Rayon and fancy stripe, priced from 50c to \$2.50.

Men's Phoenix Ties. Priced from 50c to \$2.50
Rollins & Cooper Hose for Men, 15c to \$1.20

ITEMS FOR WOMEN

Sport Skirts, all colors, **\$4.95**
Priced at \$2.95, \$3.95 and.....

A COMPLETE STOCK OF GOSSARD CORSETS
AND BRASSIERS, EXPERT FITTINGS

EXTRA SPECIAL On Domestic

36-inch Domestic
sells for

10c

Yard

C.G. BOWER
DRY GOODS
SELLS IT FOR LESS

"THE STORE SELLING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE FOR LESS"

Texas Cotton Plant Through Making Fruit

Only Late Frost Could Help to Increase State's Total

The Texas cotton plant is practically through making and hope for any increase in production is dwindling fast. Only a few scattered counties, mostly in North-west, North and East Texas report possibility of late planted fields to produce more cotton. In all this area conditions would have to be exceptionally favorable and frost would have to hold off beyond the average date of appearance. There is some new growth but at this late date little can be expected of it.

Bolls are opening rapidly and recent rains have added somewhat to their size, but most new fruit is under a handicap. The weather while fair, has not been sufficiently warm over the entire state.

The eastern half of Texas reports weevils as on the increase. Some fields are reported as having much young fruit punctured, ing 90 per cent of the squares ruined by weevils. Leaf worms and boll worms are taking a considerable toll of young cotton and with favorable weather will increase. Rains have delayed picking and further crop prospects mostly are unpromising. Similar conditions are reported from Central Texas with picking in many counties hampered by recurrent rains.

South Texas is practically through making cotton and stock has been turned into many fields, with weevil and worms active and taking all new fruit.

In the irrigated sections of West Texas the crop is still making, but leaf worms and boll weevils are increasing.

Oklahoma Doubtful

The Oklahoma Cotton crop on the whole was aided by late rains, but in the eastern and southern sections insects have increased greatly and there is considerable doubt as to the ultimate result. Bolls have made some growth and premature opening has stopped. Most of the state reports the cotton plant as through making its crop. Rains have hampered regular picking.

500 Miles of Seals To Be Distributed

Over 500 miles of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals are being distributed throughout Texas by the Texas Public Health Association in preparation for their annual seal sale which starts Thanksgiving Day. Approximately 100 chairmen are being appointed.

Each seal is seven eighths of an inch wide and one inch long and 32,000,000 have been allotted to Texas. If placed end to end they would reach from Houston, thru Austin, Dallas and Denison. The seal this year has a background of blue on which is shown a bell ringer tugging at a bell, the double-barrel cross in red and the words, HEALTH GREETING 1929, complete the design.

For the past 15 years the Texas Public Health Association, a volunteer health organization, thru its affiliated local agencies, has sold Tuberculosis Christmas Seals and with the funds thus obtained has carried on statewide campaign against tuberculosis and other preventable diseases.

The work consists of teaching health habits to school children, physical examination, lectures to all ages and races, literature, exhibits, clinics and tuberculosis surveys. Ninety-five per cent of the total amount of money raised has been used in Texas, and has been a great help to the official agencies engaged in promoting public health.

Leftover egg yolks have many uses. They are a valuable source of iron and so should always be utilized. They may be hard-cooked in the double boiler, mashed and seasoned for sandwich filling. Raw or hard-cooked egg yolks make a good foundation for salad dressing. Several good egg sauces for fish or meat can be made with the yolks only, and soft custard for desserts is still another use.

If pockets cannot be placed on a child's dress because they spoil the design or if they cannot be used because of pleats or other features, make a pocket on the bloomers or drawers. Every child needs a pocket in every dress and suit.

Here's a Glimpse of New Fashions That Will Be Popular This Autumn

BY HARRIET

Thoughts these days are inevitably thoughts of fall clothes. The wise woman will spare part of her play-time for planning the wardrobe that will establish her as a smartly outfitted person.

It is not necessary to shop all of one's time for clothes. Plan before hand what is wanted and shopping becomes a pleasure with a definite end in view.

First and foremost, a little printed frock, made on new lines, is absolutely essential. Printed silk answers the need, or you may choose one of the printed fine worsteds that are scarcely heavier than silk. It may be a flowered print or a check, plaid, stripe or more formal design. But flowered prints are best, nowadays, when they are fine. Complementary colors used together, and dots are as good as ever.

Certain style points should be kept in mind when planning these prints for fall. Necklaces are extremely feminine, with ties, collars, bows and lingerie touches ubiquitous. Cuffs, too, take on new color, cut and interest. And waistlines insist on being noticed. The long line, with the pleated flounce posed at knee height, is extremely good. So is the two or three tiered frock, with the tiers pose down a straight line foundation.

I show today two of the newest imports from Paris designed to carry a woman with chic through the end of summer and the early cool days of fall.

They are very different in line. One has a princess body, with three tiers that flip up on the sides and in the back in quaint yet modern manner. This is a fine lily of the valley printed silk, with pale green flowers and leaves against a very dark green background. The sleeves are tight and long, with two shades of green flat crepe fashioning a cuff that ties smartly with ends hanging. There is a roll collar with two colors, with the ends that come almost to the frock's hem.



At left, a printed crepe de chine featuring two shades of green, and, at right, a pattern of printed crepe in two shades with the hanging tie in back.

The other fall dress is a two-piece, with the jumper edged in a finely pleated ruffle posed in circular line, longer in the back. This is brown print, with two shades of beige making a fine pattern on it. There are lines of beige fagoting makes a pattern in the waist and where the ruffles join both the jumper and the skirt. For the skirt flares above knee length with a finely pleated ruffle, 12 inches high in front and nine in the back. The sleeves are

cut in one with the frock and have puffs at the ruffs. A tie is attached at the shoulder seams which knots and hangs in the rear. The first is a frock that a very slender figure will look stunning in. The second is admirable for the figure that is not as slender as it was ten years ago. These two frocks show the general trend of Paris styles this fall, also American, to divide costumes into groups good for different types of women.

Use fairly large, flat buttons on children's clothing so they will learn to manage them without help from you.

Phillips Company Explains Reasons For Auto's 'Diet'

Vitamins, calories, roughage, mineral salts—for your car? Not exactly. But, according to experts on automotive refueling, your car has dietary problems just as surely and equally important as your body. And it is the business of the "gasoline chef" to see that the car gets the type of diet that will give it the ambition, pep, and resistance that it needs to keep on the job and refrain from catching cold, and stay out of the class of sluggish auto dispeptics.

Who is the gasoline chef? He is a scientist that spends his days, and often his nights working studying, testing and discovering better ways to feed your motor. His kitchen is a great research laboratory maintained by the concern whose motor fuels you buy at the filling station.

"Yes," says R. C. Jopling, of the Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma. "The research man in the motor fuel industry is really, among other things, a 'gasoline chef'. In our laboratories we have experts who are continually studying the dietary needs of the motor car and producing fare that meets those needs.

"For example, our experts realized that the gasoline in use a few years ago would not adequately fit the requirements of modern high compression motors. The knew, too, that a gasoline 'diet' upon which a motor could thrive in winter and a cold climate was not necessarily the correct diet for for that same motor during the summer or in the warmer summer climates.

"It was this knowledge which prompted our 'gasoline chefs' to discover how to literally take the gasoline apart—then to combine and recombine its various parts so as to meet the different seasonal and climatic requirements of the modern motor. The motorist naturally wants his car to start easily in any kind of weather, to accelerate quickly, to have plenty of pep for the open road, to deliver real mileage, to have a vast reserve of power and to run smoothly and quietly at all times of the year. Thanks to the 'gasoline chef', who not only knows a motor's need but knows how to supply these needs, the careful motorist is now in a position to keep his car on a healthful diet that insures uniformly high standards of performance.

Mrs. Julius Haralson, Misses Faye Bell and Jimmie Mae Ricketts went to the football game at Mangum Friday.

Caperton Writes Regarding Recent Death of Friend

C. H. Caperton of Dozier has written the following article regarding the death of his friend, W. W. Rankin, pioneer citizen of Collingsworth county:

"W. W. Rankin, one of Dozier's oldest and best beloved citizens, died Monday, September 16 at 5 a. m. Funeral services were held at Dozier Methodist Church. He was buried at Shamrock under the auspices of the Masonic lodge of which he had been a member for 48 years.

Mr. Rankin was 71 years old and is survived by his wife and eight children. The children are E. L. Rankin of Lanscreek, Wyoming; Mrs. A. J. Farrington of Colorado Springs, Colorado; Effie and Ruby Rankin of Dozier; Mrs. R. D. Womack of Dalhart; John, Fay and Ruth Rankin of Astoria, Oregon.

"Mr. Rankin was a successful farmer of this community. He gave all of his children a good education. Several of them have college degrees. He was devoted to his wife who has been a cripple for years. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and a good Christian.

"He was an excellent neighbor and, personally, one of the best friends I ever had."

BURN GAS!

Gas is coal with all the dirt, labor and soot removed. Enjoy this new modern convenience to the fullest extent by having a

PENNSYLVANIA GAS FURNACES

Installed in your home now. We are prepared to make installations in new homes or to replace old furnaces.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED!

Recommended by your local gas company. Write or phone us for further information.

REPPERT Lumber Co.
Amarillo, Texas

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

All of the survey number 10, in block No. 13, H. G. N. Ry Co., survey in Collingsworth County and levied upon as the property of Frank Barnes and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1929, the same being the 1st day of said month at the court house door of Collingsworth County in the city of Wellington, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real estate at public venue, for cash to the highest bidder, as the property of said Frank Barnes.

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

Witness my hand this the 10th day of September, 1929.
C. E. McKinney
Sheriff, Collingsworth County
By W. H. Stuart, Deputy

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

of September, levy upon certain real estate situated in Collingsworth County, Texas, described as follows; to-wit:

All of the SE 1-4 of Survey No. 99 in block number 16, H. G. and N. Ry. Co., survey in Collingsworth County and levied upon as the property of Frank Barnes and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1929, the same being the 1st day of said month at the court house door of Collingsworth County in the city of Wellington, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash to the highest bidder, as the property of said Frank Barnes.

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

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

To make grape juice sherbet, sweeten the juice to taste with syrup rather than plain sugar, after adding one tablespoon of lemon juice for each quart of grape juice. Turn in the freezer until stiff. Add a beaten egg white after the mixture is frozen. Give the dasher a few more turns, remove, pack, and let stand an hour or more before serving.

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



SUPREME

On every football field there is always ONE player that stands out above the others, supreme in his game.

And in the increasingly crowded field of Motor Fuel production, there is ONE product that remains supreme and unchallenged.

PHILLIPS "66"

Gas and Oils are the supreme in motor fuels.

WHIZ

Gear Grease is another unquestioned leader—a 100 per cent lubricant.

Sugg Service is, of course, the outstanding service station in Wellington. Try us when your car needs washing, greasing, or the brakes tested. The most modern equipment available assures your ultimate satisfaction.

TIRES

and tubes as well as every automobile accessory, which will give you BETTER service are the only kind we have ever sold. Let us replace your old ones.

Sugg Bros.

SERVICE

Cal - SUGG - Bil

NOW THE GASOLINE OF CONTROLLED VOLATILITY ADDS ETHYL



Today in ONE gasoline you can get ALL the famous Phillips 66 advantages—year-round easy starting, quick acceleration, power and mileage—plus the feature of "no-knock". Ethyl is a no-knock compound placed in gasoline—a few drops to a gallon. But don't overlook this: the quality of an Ethyl gasoline depends upon the qualities of the original gasoline to which it is added. Make sure the station pump says Phillips 66 Ethyl. Dispensed from sealed tanks to protect you against substitution.

THE LAST
WORD IN
GASOLINE

Phill-up
with

Phillips 66

© 1929, Phillips Petroleum Company

WHEN THE THERMOMETER GOES DOWN THE VOLATILITY GOES UP

J. R. Darrow, Agent

Makes Further Explanation Of Cotton Loans

Carl Williams Tells of Action Taken By Farm Board

Washington, Sept. 25—Further explanation of the attitude of the Federal Farm Board on loans to cotton cooperatives is made in a letter from Carl Williams, the cotton member of the board, to Senator Sheppard.

"The Board has agreed to make two classes of loans," said Mr. Williams letter, "one on hedged or fixed price cotton and one on unhedged or unfixed price cotton. In both instances, it is assumed that the cotton association has borrowed 65 per cent of the spot market value as of the day of delivery by the farmer from the Federal Farm Board will supplement the advance by the bank by an additional ten per cent advance from its revolving fund, thus making a total of 75 per cent of the spot market value which the farmer may receive from his association on the day he delivers it to that association at the country market.

"The first type of loan, that is, the hedged loan, is designed to meet particular conditions within the cooperative association. These associations have what is known as optional pools, wherein the farmer has the right on any day of the year following the delivery of his cotton to ask that it be sold and that the proceeds be sent to him. Very often the farmer thus fixes his own price the association has not sold the cotton in its process of orderly marketing. Sometimes there is no market for the cotton on that particular day, yet the farmer wants his money and is entitled to have it.

"Therefore the Federal Farm Board says to the cotton co-operative when unsold spot cotton is called by a member on a specific day. You may fix the member's price with a hedge in the future market, and the moment you do this, thus establishing a definite price for the farmer at the request of that farmer, we will loan you enough to make a total advance from all sources of 90 per cent of that fixed price.

"The association sells the hedge the money from us immediately pays the farmer, and the association then proceeds to market the cotton in an orderly way. It is true after the member has called his cotton he gets no further benefit either of advances or declines in the market. His price has been definitely fixed. This is exactly what the farmer wants, else he would not order the cotton sold.

"The cotton co-operatives in the South, through their leaders came to us with two specific requests for supplemental loans for the movement of the commodity. We granted both these requests 100 per cent. We gave the cotton associations exactly what they asked for and I am sure that the things for which they asked are the things which Southern farmers generally want. The only limit to these loans is the ability of the co-operatives to get the cotton.

Lumber Industry of Texas Growing

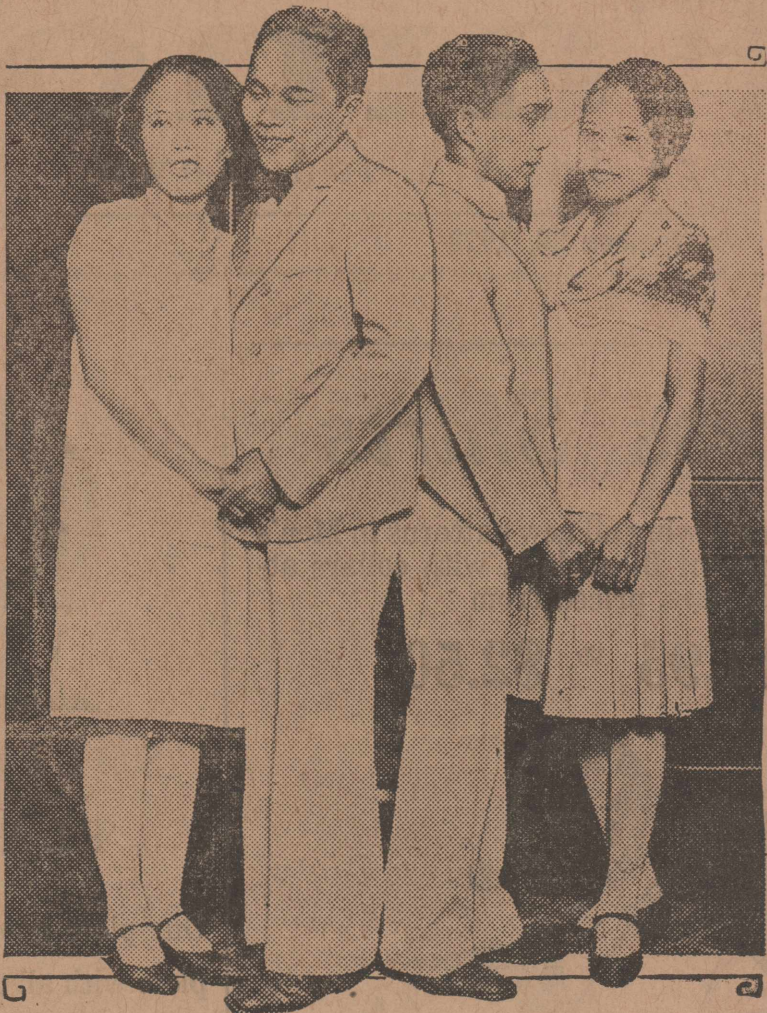
Austin, Texas, Sept 25—In comparison to the lumber industry in the Southwest, Texas lumber mills are maintaining a much better balance between production, shipments and stocks, according to Bervard Nickels, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

"Increased activity was shown in the industry in August," Mr. Nickels said. Markets continue rather quiet but the improvement in the building prospects during the past months makes the outlook for lumber a little brighter.

"Production of 33 mills reporting to the Southern Pine Association amounted to 62,822,000 feet in August, compared to a cut of 59,000,000 feet in July. Output per mill averaged 1,904,000 feet against 1,844,000 in July, a gain of 3.2 per cent. Average shipments gained 11.5 per cent, while average stocks increased 5.5 per cent. in the 30 days. This is an important feature because unfilled orders had been decreasing since last March."

A motor car has been invented that requires no driver. But there should be at least actual control for the occupants of the back seat.

Only Married Siamese Twins



Manila's Siamese twins—Lucio Godina, left, and Simplicio Godina—are believed to be the only married Siamese twins in the world. They are shown above, each facing his own wife, who happen to be sisters. They are in this country now.

What is a "weed tree"? According to the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, weed trees are the less desirable trees growing in a farm woodlot or other timber stand. They are the trees which, when compared to others in the stand, promise the least return in terms of dollars and cents. In the northeast, blue beech, iron wood and occasionally red maple are usually classed as weed trees, while in the South scrub pine is included in the list. Each region has its own weed trees. The most satisfactory way for the woodland owner to decide between "weed" and "crop trees" is to remove the dead and dying trees, he trees overshadowed by larger trees, and those of such inferior form that it is evident that they cannot produce valuable sawlogs.

B. F. King was a business visitor in Wellington Saturday.

Miss Margaret Hix left Thursday for Lubbock, Texas where she will enter school at Lubbock Tech for this term.

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

Under Age Pupils

Began September 9

808 Ft. Wort St. Phone 345 J.

Decease In Fruits And Vegetables In Texas Is Revealed

Austin, Texas, Sept. 25—Though a large seasonal decline in shipment of fruits and vegetables from Texas farms is to be expected at this time of the year, the decrease of 67 per cent from July to August this year is unusually severe, according to Bervard Nickels, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research of

the University of Texas.

"Markers generally lacked interest and prices in most cases fluctuated within narrow limits," Mr. Nickels said. "Moreover, September is normally the duller month of the year for truck crops in this State and it is well along in October before the industry begins the fall and winter expansion.

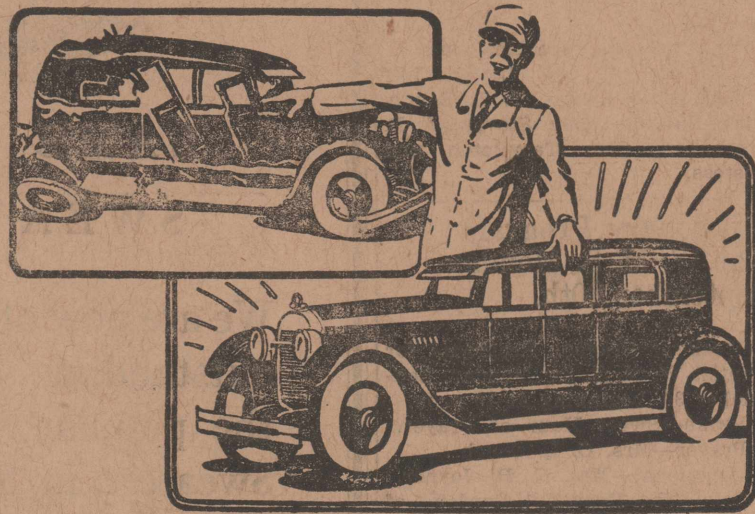
"During August only 828 cars of fruit and vegetables were loaded, against 2,447 cars in July and 1,603 cars in August, 1928. Only 539 cars of watermelons were shipped less than half as many as were loaded in August, 1928. On

the other hand, three cars of apples went out, where as there were no shipments of this fruit in August a year ago. One hundred sixty-three cars of pears were loaded against five cars in the previous month."

Marfa furnished the principal speaker at the barbecue by John M. Gist at Midland, in the person of William A. Wilson. Gist raised everything eaten at the barbecue except bread, pickles and coffee. Over two hundred people were entertained at the barbecue and picnic.

Ponds and sluggish streams that are used for the ice supply on the farm should be cleared of any decayed vegetable matter before cold weather appears. Such objectionable matter as algae and green spawn can be destroyed by copper sulphate. The crystals should be put in a cloth bag hung on the end of a pole and trailed through the water until they are dissolved. One or two treatments during the summer at the rate of one pound of copper sulphate to about 13,000 cubic feet of water will keep down vegetable growths.

Day
or
Night



Phone
30

WRECKED BODIES Made NEW

a complete garage and body works service shop

We have opened a Body Works Shop in the garage of the Jack Gibson Filling Station, and will operate a complete body works and garage service. We will handle a line of standard storage batteries, auto supplies and accessories.

We are prepared to rebuild your car body so that it will look like new, and furthermore be as strong as new. Expert workmen will see to it that no detail is overlooked when you have the body of your automobile rebuilt here. You will also find that our prices are not excessive.

Our shop will also do electrical welding, engine repair work, and give battery service. If there is anything wrong with your car, bring it to us, for we have a complete automobile service here in one station. Whatever it is you want you can have your needs supplied here.

THE ONLY LIGHT TESTING STATION IN WELLINGTON

MAGNOLIA GARAGE & BODY WORKS

LOCATED AT JACK GIBSON'S STORAGE STATION

ROY BECK

M. J. BECK

LARGEST CIRCUS-WORLD
GIVING STREET PARADE
TWO PERFORMANCES
DAILY
7:30 PM
ROBBINS
BROS.
BIG
4 RING WILD ANIMAL
CIRCUS

PRESENTS
ADDED ATTRACTION



BUCK
JONES
FAMOUS IN PERSON
and his
WONDER HORSE

BIG
BINGO
WEIGHING 10 TONS
MORE THAN 200
HEADS OF
ELEPHANTS
1000 PEOPLE 1000
300 WILD ANIMALS
200 TRAINED HORSES
40 CLOWNS

PONCA BILL'S WILD WEST
STUPENDOUS PAGEANT
MOTHER GOOSE
SANTA CLAUS
FREE AUTO SHOW ON GROUNDS

WILL EXHIBIT AT

MEMPHIS
Tues., Oct. 1

VERNON
Wed., Oct. 2

Wichita Falls
Thurs., Oct. 3

The largest circus coming to Texas this Year

Only circus giving a mammoth free street parade in Texas.

Texas Protests Crop Forecast Much Too High

Claim Estimate Inflated From 300,000 to 500,000 Bales of Cotton

Washington, Sept. 25.—A protest against the methods and mathematical formula adopted by the United States Crop Reporting Board in estimating the cotton crop Sept. 9 has been made to Secretary of Agriculture Hyde by Senators Connally and Sheppard, of Texas, on the ground that the formula used for that estimate inflated the forecast anywhere from 300,000 to 500,000 bales. This was prompted by complaints received from Texas.

It is asserted in the protest that the board seem to have changed its methods of predicting the crop, without public notice, and is now attempting to anticipate future weather and other developments that may affect the final yield in its monthly forecasts.

The Senators point out in their protests that the recent speculative bear movement in cotton was based upon the theory that the rains in the drouth section of the cotton belt which occurred early in September, might increase the yield in that area enough to offset the losses of August.

This attempt to discount future developments may account for the use of an inflated formula or pars in preparing the September estimate, it is claimed.

The secretary is requested to make public the extent to which the board attempted to anticipate future development in that estimate in order to enable the farmers to obtain and adequate price for their cotton such as the reduced supply indicates they should receive, and the count as to safe bolls as of Sept. 1 as compared with former years.

Cal Sugg—

(Continued From Page 1)

phoned to Mrs. Sugg who in her haste to reach her son, fell down the basement steps in her home while making hurried preparations to leave for Childress, and sustained a badly sprained wrist and body bruises.

Friends of Mr. Sugg are glad to learn that he is resting well and that he will be able to return to Wellington within a short time.

First Lawyer—

(Continued From Page 1)

made in the Sanger cemetery with the Masonic lodge in charge. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Alexander of this city accompanied Minister Wolf- rum to Sanger to be present at the funeral, which was attended by scores of relatives and friends of the family from widely scattered points of Oklahoma and Texas.

Wellington Man—

(Continued From Page 1)

of welcome by J. E. Clark; response by O. V. Vernon, secretary of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce; appointment of committees; address by Mr. Bourland.

During the afternoon session, Victor Grima will discuss aviation and what it means to the Texas Panhandle. Victor Shipp will talk on what the West Texas Chamber of Commerce can do for the Panhandle. This will be followed by Senator Small's address on "The Small Land Bill."

Later in the afternoon open forum will be held, at which time delegates from all Panhandle towns are urged to bring up vital subjects for discussion. A report from the resolutions committee will be heard, and the final feature of the convention will be the selection of next year's convention city.

Wellington Band At Amarillo Fair

Wellington's municipal band was in attendance at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair Wednesday of this week, in response to a special invitation from the fair officials. Director G. Ward Moody and approximately 30 members of the band made the trip to Amarillo Wednesday morning returning that night. Bands from many cities of the Panhandle were in attendance.

SOCIETY

MRS. DESKINS WELLS
Phone 16

Mrs. C. C. Small Entertains Domestic Science Club Wednesday

On Wednesday, September 18th, Mrs. C. C. Small entertained the members of the Domestic Science Club at her home with a luncheon. Wild flowers were used to decorate the rooms and also for the center piece. Covers were laid for ten members.

The lesson at this meeting was on "Texas Wild Flowers" with Mrs. J. B. Stevenson as leader. Mrs. Pink Sullivan and Mrs. S. P. Buster took part on the program, both gave interesting discussions.

Those present were Mesdames L. W. Cribble, E. N. Lewis, Lee O'Neill, S. P. Buster, T. E. Benge, Pink Sullivan, Ben Stover, J. B. Stevenson, Cleo Templeton and hostess.

Missionary Program For W. M. S. Monday September 30th.

Week of Prayer Program for Baptist W. M. S. for Monday, September 30, beginning at 10 a. m. Hymn—Sweet Hour of Prayer. Prayer—Mrs. O. L. Couch. Devotional—Mrs. C. R. Joyner. Solo—The Beautiful Garden of Prayer, Mrs. Jim Cook. Is Not This Mission—Mrs. J. B. Johnson.

God Answers Prayer—Mrs. M. L. Hogan. Training in Service—Mrs. Lee Fortenberry. Hymn—Wonderful Words of Life.

Lunch at the Church. Hymn—330.

Devotional—Mrs. A. R. West. Prayer—Mrs. E. A. Box.

A Menace or an Opportunity—Mrs. E. L. Winn.

Our Old Soldiers of the Cross—Mrs. Otto Buerger.

State Mission Song—Mrs. V. A. Porter.

The Value of Christian Education—Mrs. J. W. Harper.

State Missions—Mrs. G. A. Snell. Leader—Mrs. J. E. Mattox.

Reporter, Mrs. A. B. Clark

Bean Hill School Plans To Organize P-T Association

A meeting will be held at the Bean Hill School Friday, September 27, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Parent-Teachers Association, according to Mrs. John Blythe who states that the object of this association will be to bring incloser relation the home and the school in order that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training and education of the children of that community. All parents of the Bean Hill district interested in such an organization are cordially invited to be present at the organization program.

New Body Shop Recently Opened

A complete garage and body works service shop has been opened in Wellington by Roy and M. J. Beck in the garage of the Jack Gibson Filling Station. The new concern will be known as the Magnolia Garage and Body Works, handling a line of standard storage batteries, automobile supplies and accessories. They will specialize in welding and quick battery service.

Expert workmen have been employed to rebuild cars so that they will be good for many miles of additional service. Mr. Beck says they are prepared to handle every type of garage work.

Sam Dick Cocke New Proprietor Of Confectionery

Sam Dick Cocke assumed charge of the Rialto Confectionery last week, having purchased the business from the Cochran Drug Drug. Mr. Cocke is well known to Wellington people, having been born and reared here, and his friends are assured of the success of his first business venture.

The Rialto will carry a complete stock of confectioner's supplies, specializing in sandwiches and light lunches.

"Reichfunkgesellschaft Koenigswusterhausen to Go on Air."—Chicago Post headline. In which event there will be a longer pause for station announcements.

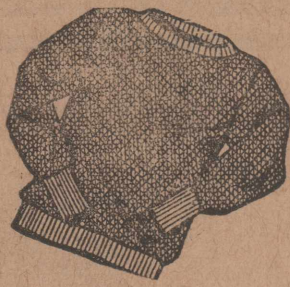
The Famous

A Good Store In A Good Town

Wellington, Texas

September 26, 1929

Phone 89



LAMB KNIT SWEATERS

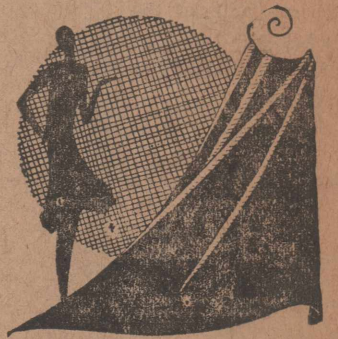
We are now offering many outstanding bargains in the popular Lamb Knit Sweaters, in Slipover and Coat styles. A varied assortment of colors and sizes.

\$1.95 to \$9.95

Dress Shirts

We are now showing all new patterns in Men's Dress Shirts—in Broadcloth, with collars attached. All sizes, priced from

\$1.95 to \$2.50



SOLID COLOR FLANNELS

Our piece goods department is replete with all the popular materials for fall wear, including Solid Color Flannels in every wanted color. See our assortment. Flannels priced from

\$1.95 to \$2.50

New Footwear for all the Family

Ladies' Novelty Pumps and Straps are here in Satin, Patent Leather, Black Kid and Brown Kid. These come in both the block and high heeled designs, and are priced from—

\$4.95 to \$5.95



Men's Bostonian Oxfords
These are \$10 values, now selling for

\$4.85

FLORSHEIMS

AT

\$10



Silk Dresses for fall



Here is one of our many unusual bargains—One rack of Ladies' Silk and Crepe Dresses and Modish Prints, selling for only

\$4.95

FELT HATS for fall



Charming models in felt hats for fall wearing, selling now from

\$1.95 to \$7.50

Ironclad Hose for fall

our popular Iron Clad brand of hosiery includes all the new fall shades, priced at

\$1.00

\$1.50

\$1.75

\$1.95



Wellington Leader

A BUILDER IN COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

VOLUME XXI.

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, September 26, 1929.

NUMBER 10

Elect Officers At High School for All Classes

Students Complete Organization and Make Plans for Year

Enrollment Large

Approximately 1200 Students Enrolled in Wellington Schools

All classes of Wellington High School have completed their organization work and have outlined their plans for the year's activity, according to G. L. Farrar, superintendent.

Approximately 1200 students are enrolled in the three Wellington schools, making the enrollment for this year heavier than ever before in the history of the schools and indicating that Wellington is enjoying a normal growth.

Of the 400 students classified in the high school department, 76 are members of the Senior class and it is probable that other additions will be made before all enrollments are completed. The remainder of high school students are fairly well distributed among the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes.

The east ward school has an enrollment of 360 pupils at this time, and 380 are enrolled in the west ward school, Mr. Farrar states.

Members of the Senior class of the high school have elected the following officers for the current year: Buster Worley, president; Floyd Boverie, vice president; Cora Cooke, secretary-treasurer; Julia Slough, publicity chairman; Helen Cook and Raymond Ray, cheer leaders; Lonnie Watkins, sergeant of arms; Miss Louise Harle and James Smith, sponsors.

Junior officers are C. C. Small, Jr., president; Robert Willoughby, vice president; Faye Bell, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Mildred Hulsey, sponsor. Officers of the Sophomore class are Merle Cayton, president; Dorothy Ray, vice president; Jim Mae Ricketts, vice secretary-treasurer and Miss Lota Price, sponsor. Freshmen officers elected are Rober Emmanuel, president; Elmer Knox Jones, vice president; Buster Safford, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Kathleen Ingram, sponsor.

Mr. Farrar states that he believes the students of Wellington schools are evidencing more interest in their work at the present time than is usually the case this early in the term. Even the fact that more students are enrolled than ever before, with no increase as to the number of faculty members, is apparently working no hardship other than causing all quarters to be crowded. Every available foot in each school building is being used to a good advantage, Mr. Farrar points out.

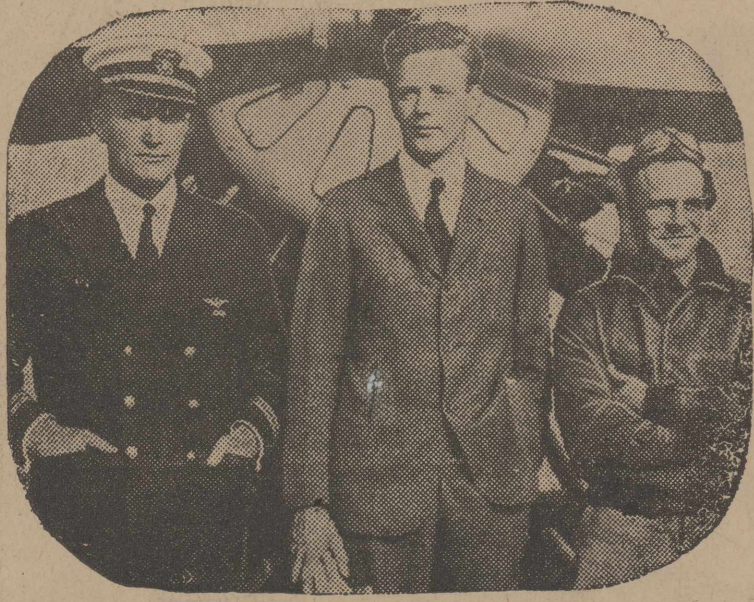
The faculty members are well pleased with the smoothness with which the opening enrollment and opening days were handled, declaring there was very little confusion at this time which is usually a strain upon students and instructors.

Childress Men Are Being Tried for Bank Robbery in Oklahoma This Week

The trials of G. T. James and Paul Brooks, Childress men, charged with the robbery with firearms, last August, of the Willow State Bank of Willow, Oklahoma, are scheduled to be heard in the district court room at Mangum this week.

The original calendar for the court had Friday set as the date for the trials to begin. However delays have forced the court to postpone the case until this week. James, a former Childress County deputy sheriff and Brooks, a Kirkland high school graduate, are charged in the robbery in which \$3,000 was taken from the Oklahoma bank and the cashier was kidnapped, only to be released a few miles out of town unharmed.

They Can Make a Plane Talk



It might have been expected of three such famous flyers as Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Lieutenant Al Williams of the U. S. Navy, at left, and Lieutenant Jimmy Doolittle of the U. S. Army, at right, that they could manage a few hair-raising stunts in mid-air. But the things this trio of birdmen did during the National Air Races in Cleveland—well, it was far more than you'd imagine if you didn't see them.

World Reputed Golf Champions Will Give Exhibition Match in Memphis

Cold or Hot—All Can't Be Satisfied

It makes no difference if the weather is cold or hot—we are not all going to be satisfied. Two farmers were overheard in their discussion of the crop situation. One contended that if the weather stayed warm the county would make more cotton and be better off. The other said that if it would turn cold soon the cotton would open quicker and prevent farmers from pulling so much of their crop now. So it seems that no matter what the weather, we can't all be pleased.

Baptists Meet At Shamrock Sunday

North Fork Convention Meets With Shamrock Baptist Church

Committees in charge of the meeting of the North Fork B. Y. P. U. Convention which will be held with the Shamrock Baptist church Sunday, September 29, have announced the program which has been arranged at that time.

The Meeting will be opened at 9:45 Sunday morning, with the regular Sunday School session. At 11 o'clock a sermon will be delivered by Missionary Miles B. Hays. At noon the visitors will be taken to private homes for lunch, with the meeting resumed at 1:30. Addie Smith of Bethel will lead in the devotional service at 2 p. m. Special music has been arranged

(Continued on page 8)

Internationally Famous Golfers to be in Memphis Soon

Walter Hagen and Horton Smith two of the world's foremost golfers, will be in Memphis, Texas, October 10 and at 2:30 that afternoon they will give an exhibition match on the links of the Memphis Country Club. Hagen is the British open champion and Smith is the French open champion. Matched against them will be Raines West and Frank Foxhall, Memphis golfers, whose skill has carried them far in the golfing circles of West Texas.

Hagen is reputed to have competed in more golf tournaments than any other living golfer. Smith, while very young, has proved to be one of the super-masters of the game and golfing enthusiasts of Memphis and surrounding territory are jubilant over the fact that these golf stars will play on Memphis links.

The two players have been guaranteed \$500 to play in Memphis. Most of this amount was subscribed in a few hours time one morning last week when it was learned that they could be obtained to play in that city. Only two other towns in the Panhandle will see these noted golfers in action, since Hagen and Smith will play in Amarillo and Plainview while in this section making an exhibition tour of the country.

A large number of spectators are expected to be at the links to see the internationally known players. Single admission tickets will sell for \$2. Practically every town that competes in the annual Greenbelt golf tournament will have representatives in Memphis to watch the match. Frank Foxhall is the present champion of the Green belt and Raines West is former champion.

Sugg Placing New Duplex Press In The Pampa Times

Pampa, Sept. 25—The Pampa Times has installed one of the most modern newspaper presses this week that is manufactured, according to an announcement made by J. D. Sugg, publisher. The press is a Model "AA" High-Speed Duplex and is the very latest in printing presses.

With the installation of the Duplex the Times office has all new machinery throughout the plant.

The Times was established in June, 1927 by the present publisher and has enjoyed a liberal patronage since its first issue. The first issue of the paper printed on the new press will appear September 20.

Mr. Sugg, publisher of the Pampa Times is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sugg of Wellington, and was a member of the staff of The Wellington Leader before establishing his newspaper at Pampa. His publication is recognized as one of the outstanding weekly newspapers of the Panhandle.

Will Publish New Newspaper For Childress

Former Wellington Man Will Be General Manager of Business

First Issue Soon

First Issue Expected to Be Published By October 1, Is Report

Announcement has been made in Wellington that Childress is to have a new newspaper, published by the News Publishing Company which has been organized at Childress with a capital stock of \$7,500. The paper will be printed semi-weekly. This announcement has been made by L. E. Haskett who for 40 years was publisher of the Childress Index which was first published as a weekly, later as a semi-weekly and finally as a daily. The paper is to be known as the Childress News and its first issue is expected to be published about October 1. Mr. Haskett stated.

Mr. Haskett will be president of the company and editor of the paper. J. A. Hilburn, formerly of Wellington and well known throughout West Texas as a newspaper figure, is to be vice president of the corporation and general manager of the paper. Mrs. A. H. Sparkman who has had a number of years experience in handling news and circulation on the Childress Index is to be secretary and treasurer of the company. Directors will be Mr. Haskett, Mrs. Hilburn, H. S. Black, J. M. Carter and J. M. Preston, all prominent business men of Childress.

A complete newspaper plant has been purchased and is now being shipped to Childress. Two typesetting machines will be installed now and it is expected that the plant will be enlarged within a few weeks.

Mr. Haskett is one of the best known newspaper men in the entire Texas Panhandle. The Childress Index under his direction was made a model for small town weekly newspapers and later as a semi-weekly attained high rank among West Texas papers. The Index more than a year ago was sold to the Nunn-Warren interests of Amarillo, well-known publishers of a large string of daily and weekly newspapers operating in a wide field of West Texas. At that time the Childress Post was consolidated with Fred Story in charge as editor and manager, and since that time Childress has had but one newspaper.

Altus Dedicates Football Field

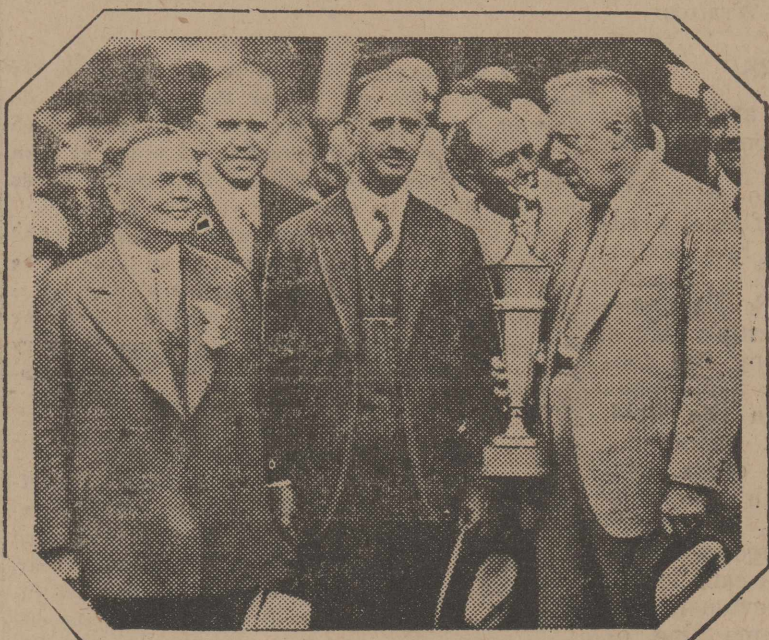
Ceremonies during which Janita Anderson, Senior, was crowned football queen of Altus High School, the new football field for Altus was dedicated in connection with the Altus-Snyder game played there Friday.

The new field was the gift of last year's graduating class of Altus High School and was used for the first time at that game.

Railroad Would Bring Circuses Here

Saturday afternoon a group of small boys were looking intently at one of the highly colored posters in Wellington advertising the fact that a circus is coming to a nearby city soon. "Gee, I wish I could see them lions," one of them lamented. Maybe when Wellington gets a new railroad this city will be more accessible to circus trains and the boys and girls of this community will know what it is to watch a parade of clowns and see the acrobats in their "death defying acts."

Dr. Eckener Attends Air Races



Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous commander of the globe-griding Graf Zeppelin, is pictured above, right, holding a loving cup presented him when he attended the National Air Races in Cleveland. With Dr. Eckener, left to right, are William H. Hopkins, Cleveland's city manager; William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation and Governor Myers Cooper of Ohio.

State Highway Inspector Investigates Local Violations of License Rulings

Forbids Hauling of Passengers Without Motor Bus License

L. B. Barkley, inspector of the state highway department, with headquarters in Amarillo, was in Wellington last week conducting an exhaustive investigation into alleged violations of motor bus license laws.

The inspector stated that it was a well defined practice for a number of people in Collingsworth county to haul passengers without having obtained a motor bus license. This is entirely contrary to law and reports reaching the inspectors office at Amarillo justified the investigation that he has been conducting in Wellington.

Mr. Barkley stated that he had found a number of people with trucks have been practicing the habit of hauling people to various places and events without having obtained a motor bus license. This practice must stop at once, the highway official declared, as it mitigates against the people who have purchased such licenses and are equipped to make it their business to haul passengers.

The inspector said that those who desire to haul passengers should consult the county tax collector and they will be informed exactly what the law is in this regard. In recent months some changes have been effected in the law by the state legislature and to make certain that no violations are being carried out, people would do well to consult the proper officials in regard to the issuance of licenses authorizing motor bus operation, Mr. Barkley explained.

Necessary in Collingsworth county, violators of the law will be prosecuted to its fullest extent.

Shamrock Starts Program Plans For Armistice

Officers of the American Legion and the Officers Reserve met in a joint session at Shamrock Tuesday noon and named members who would work on the Armistice Day program November 11. The executive committee are Dr. J. W. Shaddix, Earl Kromer, Joe Barnhart, Buddy Risner, O. L. Davis and Hubert Tindall. These men met at the city hall Wednesday night to draft a definite program and to select additional sub-committees from the representative organizations in Shamrock to direct particular parts of the Armistice Day event.

Plans are, to make this November 11 one of the most memorable days of thanksgiving and celebration that has ever been known in this city. Eleven years have passed since the world went mad with joy over the news of victory and the signing of peace terms. But memories go back to days before that peace came, to the men in action and the ghastly fears of death, and it is proper that tribute be paid to the dead.

Skyrockets Drop Season's Opener to Mangum Team

Heavy Mangum Tigers Wade Through Locals to Win 19-0

Wheeler Up Next

Wheeler Plays Here Friday in Interscholastic League Game

Pitted against a heavier team with much more experience, Wellington Skyrockets dropped their opening game to the Mangum Tigers 19 to 0 on the Oklahoma field.

Despite the loss of their first game, Wellington enthusiasts are not disheartened in the prospects for a good team for Wellington in view of the fact that the Mangum team was much heavier, and had more experience to their credit. In Wellington's starting line-up Friday were six men who were playing their first game of football.

Mangum tallied their first score shortly after the opening whistle. Wellington kicked off to Mangum who made a first down and was then held for downs. The ball went over to Wellington and Mangum made their first score off a bad play when a Wellington backfield man failed to receive the ball when it was snapped back to him and a Mangum halfback broke through the line to scoop up the ball and race across for a touchdown. Mangum passed across the line for the extra point giving them a 7-point margin within the first few minutes of play.

In the second quarter the Oklahomans drove through for a second touchdown after a series of line plunges, but failed in their attempt to kick goal. No scoring was done in the third period of play, but a long end run in the final quarter netted Mangum their third touchdown.

Wellington made a much better showing against the superior team than the score would indicate. The entire club played a good defensive game and showed every possibility of developing into a winning team when they gain more experience. Coach Jimmie Smith declared he was not at all disappointed in his men, stating that their outset would keep them from becoming over-confident and that he believed Wellington could expect better success in the future games when the Skyrockets had time to get in more practice and learn more of the fundamentals. Coach Smith is working under a handicap in that he is forced to build up a squad of raw material, headed by only two letter men.

Rowland showed up extremely well for Wellington in Friday's game. Paying quarterback he did all the punting, passing, and gained most of the ground for the Skyrockets.

Wellington's starting line-up was composed of H. Watkins, center; Hampton and Small, guards; Stout and R. Willoughby, tackles; L. Watkins and Stafford, ends; Rowland, quarterback; Boverie and Breedlove, halves; Gilbreath, fullback.

(Continued on page 8)

West Texas Will Honor Inventor

To Observe Golden Jubilee Honoring Thomas A. Edison

West Texas will join, on October 21st, with the Nations of the World in observing Light's Golden Jubilee in honor of Thomas A. Edison. Business houses and residences over the properties of the West Texas Utilities Company have adopted the plan of extensively illuminating their stores and homes to commemorate the greatest of Edison's 1150 patented inventions, the incandescent lamp.

Light's Golden Jubilee it was pointed out, will be one of the greatest tributes ever paid to a man, living or dead, because it celebrates the achievements of a

(Continued on page 8)

Purpose of West Texas Organization Are Explained by President Bourland

In a meeting with Clarendon chamber of commerce officials and interested citizens at the Antro Hotel Tuesday afternoon, President-Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce outlined the present activities of the organization, the plans for the annual convention in El Paso in October and went further to sketch the dangers that threatened West Texas in the matter of assaults of land titles declaring that what this section of the country had faced in the past was as nothing compared to the battles that were imminent.

President Odos Caraway called the meeting that the Clarendon members might hear Mr. Bourland and acquaint themselves with the status of the sectional organization

belonged to West Texas, that no individual directed its policies and that he was making a tour over the territory to urge the active participation in the work of the body. Mr. Bourland laid particular stress on the changes and policies and machinery which will come up for settlement at the El Paso convention and called upon Clarendon to name its delegation and see that they were on hand ready to take part in the settlement of the issues as outlined.

Concerning the present deficit in the treasury of the West Texas organization, Mr. Bourland explained how the matter was being handled, how Ft. Worth, Abilene and El

(Continued on page 8)

The Wellington Leader

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
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Mrs. Deskins Wells, Society Editor

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BIG FOOD MERGERS

Among the great business and industrial mergers which have taken place recently, perhaps of most interest to the public are those which have to do with the manufacture and distribution of food products, because every family must buy food.

In a booklet just issued by E. F. Hutton & Co. of the New York Stock Exchange some interesting facts concerning these mergers are set forth. Among the concerns mentioned, the operations of General Foods Corporation, a pioneer in the field, may be taken as typical of all. Products handled include cereals, jellies, cocoa, oysters, fish and many others, each of a well-known brand.

There is said to be no monopolistic control of any product, however, as each brand has the same competition it previously had from other brands in the same line of goods manufactured and sold by rival concerns. That such competition is real is evidenced by the great amount of advertising and other sales effort being put forth throughout the entire food industry.

It is claimed that these consolidations make possible economies in operation, the savings from which are to a large extent passed on to the public in the form of reduced prices. This, of course, is what interests the buyer. If the actual effect of these mergers shall be to reduce food prices without any sacrifice of quality there will probably be no complaint on the part of the ultimate consumer.

PUBLIC NOT EXCITED

In a recent Washington news letter Wm. L. Daly of the National Editorial Association refers to the fact that current issues before Congress do not appear to agitate the public to the extent that the legislature would like. He says:

"Other topics outrank by far the questions in which Senators and Representatives have a personal interest. Legislators do not regard it a healthy sign when they share second-rate positions in the reading public's daily bill of fare."

It is probably true that the general public takes far less interest in the doings of Congress than politicians claim. In the majority of the people cold in spite of the efforts of sensational newspapers to make the most of it.

People are interested in things which directly concern them to an appreciable extent. The average citizen has enough problems of a personal nature to occupy his mind and does not get excited over matters which only remotely affect him.

And nothing before Congress at the present moment, not even the tariff, is of sufficient to the average person to cause him to worry much about it.

DEBT TO RURAL PRESS

The Department of Agriculture has just published the results of a study of costs in getting farm information to the farmers of this country. It found, among other things, that newspapers yield 15 times the results per unit of expenditure yielded by extension exhibits and other means.

Commenting on this statement, the Minneapolis Journal, a big town daily, says: "The medium through which this news service is circulated is, of course, the rural press of America. As the purpose of the work is the enhancement of farm income, and the improvement of rural living conditions, it may be readily seen that agriculture owes to the country newspaper a heavy debt for this one service alone."

VALUE OF SKIM MILK

Rapid development of the use of concentrated sour milk made from skim milk for poultry feed, promises a new rich market for the farmer's surplus skim milk, according to a recent statement of the Department of Agriculture.

Last year more than 50,000 tons of concentrated sour milk for poultry feed was produced in the United States, besides about 22,500 tons of powdered sour milk and 11,000 tons of casein.

It is said that the equipment for concentrating sour skim milk may be installed by almost any creamery with comparatively small expense. This product promises to become an important factor in providing an added source of income to the dairy farmer who is unable to use all his skim milk for his own hogs and poultry.

After all, the Graf Zeppelin didn't fly around the world, it just skimmed around the top end. The equatorial circumference of the earth is 25,000 miles, while the actual mileage covered by the big ship was only about 17,000 and it zigzagged a lot to make that much.

TEXAS & TEXANS

By Will H. Mayes

State Bond Issue

The American Automobile Association announces from Washington that Texas will vote on a \$225,000,000 road bond issue this year. If the Association is not more reliable in other matters than in that announcement it should retire from business. Texas is not rushing headlong into any bond issues either this year or next, and before the huge road bond is submitted by the legislature and favorably voted upon there will have to be a wonderful change in public sentiment throughout the state.

Outspoken Opposition

Those who are pushing the State Bond issue for roads should get out among the people who do most of the voting. They are not having much to say in the press, but most Texans would soon vote for dividing the state as for issuing bonds that will pledge its credit for years to come.

Fred B. Robinson of Waco, who is being solicited to run for governor, says this will be an issue in the race, and that if he runs he will oppose the bonds in the interest of the people. Should the matter be pushed, candidates for the legislature in every county in Texas will find it an issue in their campaigns.

Automobile Business Increases

Figures compiled by the State Highway Department show that the sale of new automobiles during the first seven months of the year increased 45 per cent over a corresponding period of last year. An interesting feature of the figures is that the increase was larger in rural districts than in the cities. Automobiles can't be bought without money, and the large increase in sales indicates that the people of Texas are prospering.

Texas First In Oil

Texas has taken first rank in oil production of the country, with a total of 257,320,000 barrels for 1928. The total production for the entire country was 901,474,000 barrels, the Texas output being slightly more than 28 per cent.

Nearly one half of the entire Texas production was in the famous West Texas pools. It is said that the oil resources of the state have hardly been touched.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley is expecting more prospectors in the next few months than have ever before come into that section. It is stated that the average will probably be between 1,500 and 2,000 weekly, this being based on the activities of the leading agencies in sending their agents throughout the state from which the prospectors are expected.

Cities Are Expanding

In their efforts to make showings in the next census as to population, the larger cities of Texas especially Dallas, San Antonio and Houston are taking in as much of the surrounding territory as possible. San Antonio is adding territory by the square mile and Dallas has annexed 34 outlying districts in the last four months. Houston has already annexed the earth and surrounding water in its territory. Evidently these cities think that everybody is wanting to locate in the place that can show the greatest number of people and make the most noise.

Building For Teacher's Officers

The teachers of Texas may not have very good salaries or homes for themselves, but the board of directors of their state association has decided to erect for its officers "a cream colored, two story building of classic Italian Renaissance design" a structure that will be the pride of every teacher who visits the headquarters in Fort Worth.

Hiking Barber's Prices

Visitors to Dallas are advised to get hair trims and shaves before leaving home and also to pack safety razors in their grips. Nearly 100 barber shops in that city have raised prices to 35 cents for shaves and 65 cents for hair trims. It is explained that the raise is not the work of an association, but that the barbers had discovered themselves that they were not making enough money.

Uvalde City Hall

Uvalde is to have a modern city hall, in which there will be room for a public library and for club room of local organizations. That city has paid \$200,000 for its waterworks plant and improvements thereon. All this without raising the tax rate, which is \$1.30. Evidently Uvalde has some financiers in its council who are as public spirited as they are economical in the administration of city affairs.

Menard Airport

Menard is planning to build a combination airport, country club and golf course, through a corporation organized with \$50,000 capital stock. Menard is showing its progressive spirit in this movement. While airplane transportation may as yet be a bit hazardous, it will be so common in the near future that every town that wants visitors will have to have an airport. The country club-golf course combination should enable the corporation to be self sustaining.

Laredo Onion Figures

Laredo onion growers have secured Bermuda onion seeds to plant about 4,500 to 5,000 acres in onions this fall. The Laredo onion district includes Webb, LaSalle, Frio and Dimmitt counties. With a favorable growing season, about 1,750 to 2,000 carloads of onions should be marketed next spring. It is hard for people anywhere else than in the Laredo section to think of that many onions, but it is easy for that district to grow them.

Mount Pleasant isn't a large city as cities are now counted, but Mount Pleasant wants to grow in the right way, so the chamber of commerce has requested the city council to employ a city planner to prepare a comprehensive city plan in view of the fact that about \$75,000 are to be spent soon in city improvements.

The Great American Home



Press Clips

A little squib in the Publishers Auxiliary reminds me of some Wheeler folks. The story is that a reporter asked a woman if she knew any news items. She thought and thought and finally regretfully admitted that she didn't know a "single solitary thing. I'm too excited to think anyway," the woman added, "because my brother broke his arm when his house burned down this morning, and I am on my way to see him."—Percy Bones in Wheeler News-Review.

After a man makes his pile he can go around with cigar ashes on his vest and egg on his chin and it is referred to as a peculiarity. If, however he hasn't yet amassed his pile and appears thus negligent in public he is criticized as shiftless and untidy.—T. T. Waggoner in Claude News.

Lots of people over Floydada have neglected their trees to some extent this summer, possibly on account of the relatively high cost of water. August was particularly trying on trees and lawns because it takes so much more artificially applied moisture than it takes of plain old rain. And August, while not so dry, was the hottest in recent history. A campaign for tree-planting and lawn upkeep, accompanied by low water rates, might have carried some trees into the winter before. The gophers were eating

up his hay crop. He got a lot of "gopher eating snakes," and put them in his field. The result were that the hay crop was saved and the farmer, no doubt was happy. But the idea of having to bale and handle hay full of snakes would take a lot of desperate courage. We never tried picking up a bundle of feed with a snake in it but once. Well, the result were simply awful.—E. A. Carlock in Paducah Post.

It is asserted that the next industrial boom in America will take place in the small towns rather than the great cities, and that industrial leaders are discovering many advantages in locating their branch or main plants in small communities like West. We believe that the facts cited above have much influence in furthering this trend.—J. M. Ripley in West News.

One trouble with organized farming in the past has been that there have been several different national organizations, often working at cross purposes, while business and industry have generally had a single national organization to represent each particular commodity or interest.—Bob Bennett in Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Out of the dark days of Dark Horse Harding, the cold bleak winters of Cold Cal Coolidge, the political chicanery of the cohorts of Hoover surely will come a light—a man who can and will fill the office of president of our United States with distinction, and regain for this nation its place in the sun and among the nations of the earth.—J. D. Sugg in Pampa Times.

Personally we have no love for a snake—never did and never will—but a farmer out in California has enticed them to work for him, a stunt, we suppose, never pulled before. The gophers were eating

up his hay crop. He got a lot of "gopher eating snakes," and put them in his field. The result were that the hay crop was saved and the farmer, no doubt was happy. But the idea of having to bale and handle hay full of snakes would take a lot of desperate courage. We never tried picking up a bundle of feed with a snake in it but once. Well, the result were simply awful.—E. A. Carlock in Paducah Post.

A few years ago we had a fair and then we got too big for one. We see in our exchanges where they are starting all over this section. Personally, we like the fair idea for it gives us a chance once each year for everybody to come in and see what the other fellow has done during the year.—T. L. Rouse in Vernon Times.

It is a strange human trait that in later life a man often boasts of the very things of which he was somewhat ashamed in his youth. Successful men point with pride to their humble origins, their early struggles and the menial nature of their first employment.

And it is a just cause for pride to have overcome such obstacles through one's own energy and determination. There is no doubt that the man who has had to fight his way from the bottom is generally better off, hard as it may have seemed to him, while undergoing the experience.—Geo. T. Spears, jr. in Olney Enterprise.

Leader Want-Ads help sell it.

Mac

By Irving



DECK'S Didactics

By H. D. W.

I didn't intend to say anything more about the Telephone Company for awhile, but some more things have turned up. The other night I wanted to phone the Hotel Wellington, and I wanted it in a hurry. I went to the phone and someone had taken the book from its customary place. I called information and asked for the number. Information informed me that the number was in the book and that I could look it up. I explained there was no book in sight and that I was really in a hurry. She consented to give the number, and full of gratitude I uttered my sweetest "Thank you."

"You are not welcome" came back the answer.

The above incident put me in the proper frame of mind and when B. W. Boorman stopped me on the street and said: "I just wanted to tell you Deck that you old farmers are with you in that telephone business," I was all ready to turn loose again. I think that we, who live here in town, have really exaggerated our telephone ills when we compare them with the service the subscribers on the rural lines have been given. Here and there I find a rural subscriber who is satisfied, but I find others who have had to drive to town after a Doctor or for some other reason nearly as urgent, and they are not so vociferous in their praise.

I haven't found out who brought me in those big fine tomatoes but I am still thankful and I would like to know the name of the man who grows such fine tomatoes. Bill Woltrum brought me some fine flowers, and says he is going to bring some more. You might think that big six foot men like me and Brother Woltrum wouldn't like flowers, but we do.

Chick Perryman, who runs the Laundry, has moved in across the street from me, and is already making plans to beautify his lawn next year. That is the kind of spirit I admire. It isn't such hard work to have a good looking lawn, but you do have to start in time. I do hope Wellington has an increase in the number of attractive lawns next year.

A person could travel to the most famous resort in the world and never hope to find a climate that would beat ours at this time of the year. We may have our troubles with the wind in spring, the heat in summer and the cold in winter, but you can't expect to find days more lovely than fall days in the Panhandle.

The Foreman is hollering for copy for this space, so I am going to publish part of a letter that I recently received from Olin Norwood, which is really advertising for The Leader. Olin writes:

I am nursing Mr. Edd Kleist here in Baylor Hospital and he is one of the owners of the Times-Herald, Dallas paper, and has been for forty years. This morning he asked to see my copy of the Leader when I had finished it. I think he must have read every word from front to back, then asked the population of Wellington, after being informed of the approximate population, he said: "That was the best weekly paper he ever read, and that every ad, current event, local item, and every feature was complete to the last word. He also read Didactics and Graveyard and thought them clever columns."

Everybody here at the office appreciates those kind words. We work pretty hard trying to publish a good paper, and it just naturally tickles us to have a newspaper man say nice things about our efforts.

Miss Zora Black of Montgomery, Ala., believes she broke a world's record by playing the piano continuously for 51 hours. The neighbors too, deserve credit for their fortitude.

In Bremen, a young German aviator named Achgells flew upside down for 37 minutes, which is believed to be a record for inverted flight. In this case the flyer as well as the spectators got a pain in the neck.

Now comes the circus trust. By a recent acquisition of five more circuses John Ringling now owns the aggregations formerly known as Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, Forepaugh-Sells, Hagenback-Wallace, Floto-Sells, Sparks, John Robinson and Al G. Barnes shows. They will continue to be operated separately.

Whippet Braking System Provides Unusual Safety

A braking system on four wheels that assures the maximum of protection and safety for quick stops has been built into the Whippet four and six cylinder cars, according to engineers of the Willis-Overland Company, who considered ample braking power as vital as quick acceleration in these cars.

In the case of the Whippet six, a two-shoe brake which is the latest Bendix development is used and gives a much better braking condition than even that which prevailed in the previous model, the engineers say. This, of course, was particularly necessary in view of the increase in weight of the car, it was pointed out.

Investigation conducted by insurance men and traffic experts interested have revealed that the biggest cause of accidents in many cities is the lack of quick braking power in automobiles. This is frequently due, of course, to neglect of the brakes through failure to have them tightened up or adjusted. Most accidents happen, it was found, at street intersections where automobiles frequently collide when the drivers find themselves powerless to stop their cars within short distances.

The braking system in the Whippets has been tested under all conditions and the distance measured to make certain that they could be brought to an immediate stop. Other tests were made to determine the rate of deceleration to find how rapidly the braking power of a throttled-down motor is effective in stopping the Whippets with the use of the brakes from various speeds.

In fact, the engineers point out that the braking power is one of the most important elements in the riding comfort of a car along with sufficient springing and ease of steering.

Simmons Cowboys Will Play Texas On September 28

Abilene, Texas, Sept., 25—With 35 men reporting twice daily for stiff workouts, the Simmons University Cowboys are rapidly rounding into shape for a tough season which will start off with two Southwestern Conference teams. Coach Frank Bridges charges will meet Texas University here on September 28 and T. C. U. at Breckenridge on October 6.

The Simmons coach has stressed fundamentals in the first few days of practice and the rapidity with which the men are improving in blocking, tackling, and charging indicates that the Cowboys will start the season this year with a much more finished team than they did last season.

Fourteen letter men have reported. They are: Smith, Jennings and Gregg, ends; Pierce, Ribble and Culpepper, tackles; Daniel, guard; Allen and Golightly,



SO NECESSARY
—so often neglected
the pause
that refreshes

Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Wellington and Shamrock



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

\$30,000,000 Bridge to Span Famous Golden Gate



This proposed \$30,000,000 bridge with a 4000-foot single span, the largest in the world, will cross San Francisco bay's famous Golden Gate in a few years. Joseph B. Strauss, insert, of Chicago, is the designer. Before permission was obtained for the building of the bridge, assurance was given the government that it could be demolished quickly in time of war to prevent bottling up of American ships. It will total 6176 feet in length. Construction work is expected to start soon.

centers; Hyde, captain, quarterback; Sanders and Kuhn, halfbacks; Houghton, fullback.

Former squadmen who are pressing letter men hard for their places are: "Stump" Hamilton of Slaton, guard; "Red" Bennet of Slaton, center; Vernon Stafford of Wellington, end; "Steve" Marshall of Floydada, fullback. Hamilton is almost assured of a regular place, Stafford is likely to be a starter, and the big Marshall boy is showing rapid improvement. His punting and line ramming ability are standing him in good stead.

Other squadmen to report were: Davison, McLeod, tackles; Gallimore, Fitzgerald, guards; Crawford, Harris, end; Cooper, Rushing, Lefty Hamilton, L. Golightly, halfbacks.

New men to report were: Rhodes of Port Arthur, end; Webb of Mineral Wells, Pierce of Comanche, Oklahoma, guards; Goodwin of Port Arthur, and Powell of Port Arthur, halfbacks.

Although not large in number the new material offers the most promising array of freshmen ever to try out for the Cowboy team.

Club Work Shown To Be Profitable For Texas Youth

College Station, Texas, Sept. 18—In Glenn Hackney, 18-year-old 4-H Club boy of Picton, Hopkins County, Texas will have its first representative this year at the International Leadership Training School at Springfield, Mass. Announcement of the selection of the Hackney as the Texas delegate to the seventh session of the school, Sept. 8-21, was made by O. B. Martin, director of the Extension Service, A and M College of Texas. Expenses of one boy and one girl 4-H Club member from every state in the union and from some of the provinces of Canada to the school are borne by Horace A. Moses, of Mittineague, Mass., one time farm boy, now a manufacturer and philanthropist. The school is designed to help develop a higher type of rural leadership among a picked group of outstanding farm boys and girls.

Young Hackney has made more than \$1,500 in three years of club work in Hopkins County. Last year he paid for his board while

attending high school with sale of milk from a cow he raised from a dairy calf demonstration. He has also carried on many other demonstrations in corn and cotton growing and hog raising.

Hackney has been an active club leader at home and in club circles of the state. He was vice president of the United Club Boys Congress of Texas for two years, president of his county club council and of his own community club. He has personally organized two community club fairs and has been active generally under the supervision of County agent C. M. Martin last year and prior to that under G. M. Morris, now county agent of Harrison County.

Silage made from corn containing moisture enough for proper preservation is more palatable to stock than that made from corn so mature as to need the addition of water. Usually corn should be harvested for the silo about a week or ten days before it would be cut for shocking. At this time the lower leaves on the stalk are turning brown and the green corn fodder contains about 70 per cent of moisture, which is enough for silage.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of sale issue out of the Honorable District Court of Collingsworth County on the 25th day of July, 1929 by Lenore Sherwood, clerk of said District Court of Collingsworth County for the sum of \$3040 dollars and costs of suit, under a judgement in favor of Annie Clifton Hughes vs. Frank Barnes, placed in my hands for service I, C. E. McKinney as Sheriff of Collingsworth County, Texas, did on the 8th day of September, 1929, levy upon certain real estate situated in Collingsworth County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All of the west 1/2 of Survey Number 91 in block number 12, H. & G. N. Ry Co. survey in Collingsworth County and levied upon as the property of Frank Barnes and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1929, the same being the 1st day of said month at the court house door of Collingsworth County in the city of Wellington, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell above described real estate at public venue, for cash to the highest bidder, as the property of said Frank Barnes.

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

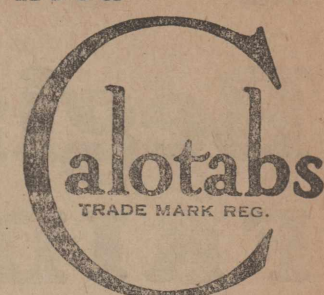
Witness my hand this 10th day of September, 1929.

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

Rotan reported 250 bales of cotton already ginned at an early date in the summer, with cotton coming in faster all the time. Early cotton continues to open fast, with the hot dry weather starting opening in all fields. Six thousand five hundred bales, or half the crop last year is estimated for this year.

The Electra chamber of commerce and the mercantile bureau visited the Victory community in Oklahoma recently on good will tour and community night program. The Electra band was taken along, and a skit by two black face comedians was given other entertainment features and constructive talks were made.

Your tongue tells when you need



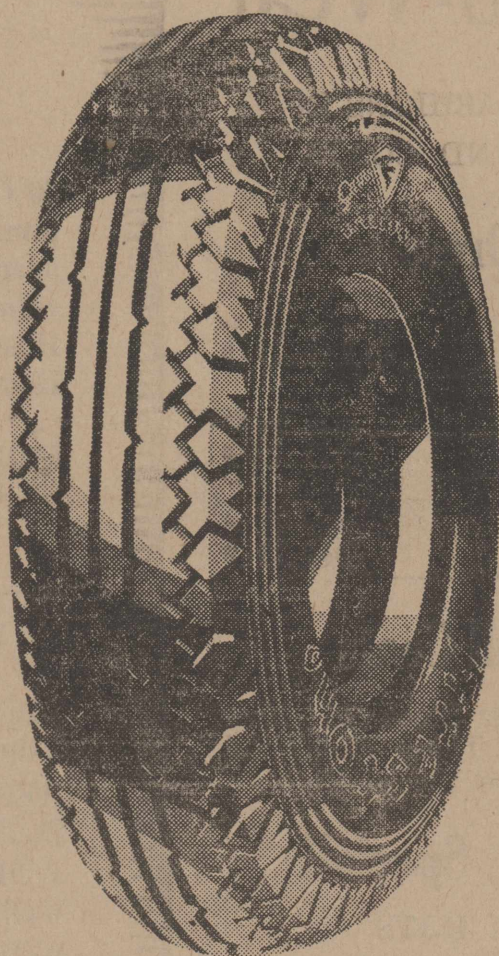
Coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.

LEWIS Lumber Co.

"Every Stick a Dry Stick"

VALSPAR VARNISH, CRESOTE POSTS and GLASS—Any Size

Ask About Our Payment Plan



Firestone
Supreme
Balloon
is the
SAFEST
tire in the
WORLD

The New Firestone Supreme Balloon is the safest strongest, toughest, most durable tire in the world. 30 percent deeper Non-Skid—Deep grooves and massive rubber projections provide traction and safety heretofore unknown.

50 percent More Tread—Tough, flexible, even-wearing. A longer non-skid life than any other tire.

40 percent Stronger—The cords are twisted for greatest strength and elasticity, then gum-dipped to prevent friction and heat and to provide greatest endurance.

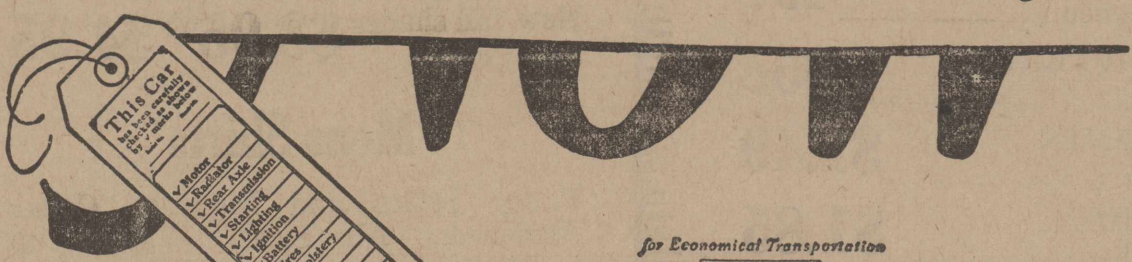
75 percent More Wear—Greater air volume, more tire in contact with the road, extra gum between the plies of cords combine to give greater safety, comfort, durability and mileage.

Those who demand the last word in appearance, performance, economy and uninterrupted service, with utmost safety at all speeds, will trade in their tires today on a set of Firestone Supreme Balloons.

Pigg-Alley Motor Co.
FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Come in NOW

We have the Greatest Selection of O.K.'d Used Cars at the Lowest Prices in Our History



LOOK at These Bargains!



If you expect to buy a used car this Fall—come in NOW! We have the widest selection of fine used cars in our history. Many of them can scarcely be told from new. They are good for thousands of miles of satisfactory service—and the prices will absolutely amaze you. This is an opportunity to get exactly the car you want—at the price you want to pay.

Attached to the radiator cap of each of our reconditioned cars is the famous Chevrolet red "O. K. that Counts" tag. This tag shows you exactly what vital units of the car have been reconditioned or marked "O. K." by our expert mechanics. It is your absolute assurance of quality and value. Look for this tag—and KNOW that your purchase is protected!

WELLINGTON MOTOR COMPANY

J. B. Castleberry M. M. Kern

USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

1929 Chevrolet six coach, thoroughly reconditioned, excellent value.

1929 Chevrolet Landau Good paint, good mechanical condition.

1929 Chevrolet Coach. Reconditioned in shop. A good value.

1928 Chevrolet Roadster. Looks well. Runs well. A bargain.

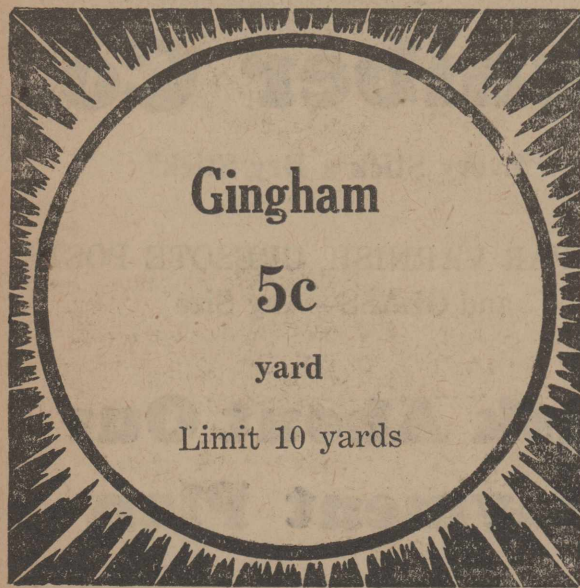
1927 Ford Tudor. New paint job—fully reconditioned.

FORMAL OPENING

**Beginning
FRIDAY,
Sept. 27 at
10 a. m.**



**10 Big Sale Days
See Our Two
Big Sale
Windows**



Folks, we want you to visit our store whether you buy or not. We want you to inspect our merchandise, see the completeness of our stock, compare prices and quality—and you will find The Fair Store your local shopping center.



Ladies' Ready-to-Wear



NEWEST FASHIONS IN
FROCKS AND COATS

Silk Dresses

\$18.95 VALUES **\$14.95**
Opening Sale Price.....
\$12.95 VALUES **\$9.95**
Opening Sale Price.....
\$10.95 VALUES **\$5.95**
Opening Sale Price.....

New Fall Coats

Just Received Our Stock of New Fall Coats. See These Wonderful Values. The Are Priced Right.

Special! Special!

LADIES' FELT HATS
New Fall Colors and Styles
Opening Sale Price..... **\$1.95**

FREE!

50 free packages to the first 50 customers entering our store on the opening morning. Folks these are valuable packages, containing Silk Hoseiery, One Silk Dress, Gloves, House Frocks, Blankets, Etc.

**Come Early, Doors Open
Friday at 10 A. M.**

WORK CLOTHING

BLUE SHIRTS, **49c**
Triple Stitched.....
HEAVY OVERALLS, **85c**
\$1.25 Value.....
WORK PANTS, **\$1.49**
Well Made.....
WORK SHOES, **\$1.85**
Solid Leather.....

Men's Clothing

WITH STYLE, QUALITY AND
PRICE APPEAL

New Fall Suits

Values to \$30.00 **\$22.50**
Opening Sale Price.....
Values to \$25.00 **\$18.95**
Opening Sale Price.....

Extra Special!

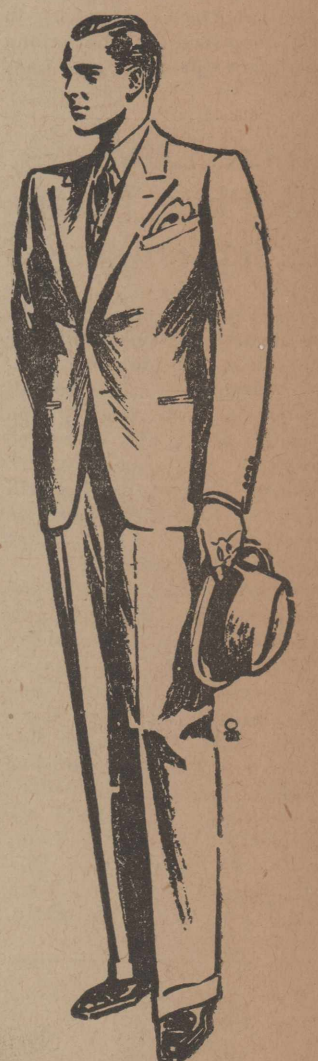
ONE LOT NEW FALL SUITS
Values to \$20.00 **\$12.95**
Opening Sale Price.....

Mens Hats

New fall shades **\$3.95 & \$4.95**
Sale Price.....

Mens Shirts

Fancy Styles and Figures. Collar Attached. All Sizes. Values up to \$2.50 **95c**
Opening Sale Price.....

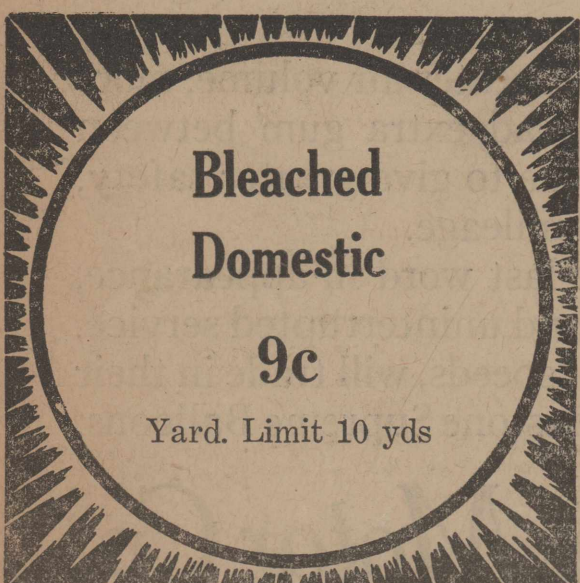


Men's Sheep Lined Coats

\$10.00 VALUES, **\$6.95**
Opening Sale Price.....

Men's Leather Coats

\$10.00 VALUES, **\$8.95**
Opening Sale Price.....



Silk Undies

Ladies' Bloomers,
Slips, Chemise,
Step-ins, gowns

Values to \$2
Sale Price

85c

Blankets

Double Blanket.
Light & dark plaid.

Size 64x76.
Sale Price
\$1.85

One Big Table
Ladies & Childrens

Sweaters

Sale Price
95c up

Men's Sox

49c Values. Sale
Price
25c

Men's Caps

Values to \$2.00
Sale Price
95c

Children's

Dresses

7 to 14 years
Sale Price
79c

Men's Unions

Athletic Style, 75c
Values. Sale
Price
49c

Gingham

SALE PRICE
10c

Outing

Light or dark colors

13c
yard

9-4 Sheeting

Fine quality bleach-
or unbleached
Sale Price

35c
Per Yd.

Dress Pants

Values to \$5.00
Sale Price
\$2.95

Complete Shoe Department

Shoes For The Entire Family

Men's Fine Shoes. **\$4.95**
Sale price, \$3.95 and.....
Ladies Novelty Slippers. **\$4.85**
Sale price \$3.85 and.....
Childrens Slippers and **\$1.45**
Shoes, as low as.....



THE FAIR

South Side Square Wellington, Texas

Story of Cotton Will Be Told By National Exhibit

Many New Uses of Cotton To Be Suggested By Exhibit

The story of cotton and its many uses, new and otherwise, will be the feature of an exhibit now being prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the National Cotton Show held in connection with the Mid-South Fair and Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., September 28-October 5.

In the development of the part of the exhibit pertaining to the utilization of cotton, the department had the cooperation of the New Uses for Cotton Committee, the U. S. Department of Commerce, and the Cotton Textile Institute.

In addition to the cotton feature the department's exhibit will include features of interest to dairymen and poultrymen and the popular "Acres of Diamonds" feature for 4-H boys and girls. In its entirety it will be the largest assemblage of educational exhibits ever furnished by the Federal Department of Agriculture for one show, covering more than 720 feet of aisle space.

Among the many newer uses of cotton which the exhibit will suggest is the use for bagging for bales of cotton. Four bales that traveled to Germany and back in "cotton overcoats" will be on display for comparison of cotton bagging with the jute bagging commonly used.

A small model of the Graf Zeppelin will tell the story of another use for cotton. More than 20,000 square yards of cotton goods were used in making the outer envelope, or bag cover, of this famous airship. The 30 gas cells inside required 40,000 square yards of specially woven cotton fabric.

quantities of cotton have been used in the various airships built for the U. S. Navy. Perhaps the strangest of all the uses for cotton is in the making of airplane propellers. In making propellers cotton fabric is impregnated with a synthetic resinous material and numerous layers are put together under tremendous pressure to form slabs from which the propellers are fashioned in the same manner as from wood. An airplane will be in the exhibit to call attention to the use of cotton in the wings, fuselage cover, cable covering and numerous other parts.

Even the automobile "consumes" large quantities of cotton. Legends attached to a model car will inform the visitor that 32 pounds of cotton are used in the manufacture of the average automobile a quantity equivalent to the production of one-fifth of an acre. The 4,500,000 automobiles manufactured in 1928 required 388,000 bales of cotton, for their tires, tops, upholstery, brake lining, washers, gaskets, fan belts, insulating material, etc.

Considerable space will be given to the "Bag family" to demonstrate this large field for cotton utilization. Bags, sacks and containers for all sorts of commodities, personified by grotesque faces painted on their "fronts" march in a long and impressive procession. There are sugar bags, cement bags, U. S. Mail bags, bags for flour and salt, and tea "balls", and an all cotton parachute, etc.

Four full sized rooms of a house in which every textile furnishing is made of cotton will be instructive and interesting as to the uses of cotton in the home. New ideas in cotton clothing for all members of the family will be presented, and also there will be an extensive display of a wide variety of cotton fabrics, from the heaviest, safe cloth to the sheerest handkerchief.

The utilization of cottonseed and its by-products is another important chapter in the story of cotton as told in this exhibit. Dozens of industries are now founded on cottonseed, once a waste product. Fuzz from the seed, or linters, is utilized in making paper, photographic film, high explosives, lacquer and numerous other commercial products. Official grades have been established for linters, the higher grades being used for textiles and absorbent cotton. Cotton seed oil is used extensively in the manufacture of soap, salad oil, and as a substitute for olive oil by the canning industry. Cottonseed meal and cake are other by-products useful in the feeding of livestock.

Of particular interest to the cotton farmer will be an exhibit of a cotton farm showing all the details and methods of management which have made it a profitable enterprise. Certified accounts,

Navy Gets an Early Start at Football



It's about time for this and your Uncle Sam's future naval officers are the first major team to get the 1929 football training seriously. Here we have a squad of middies as they run through signals on the practice field at the U. S. Naval Academy grounds at Annapolis. Yes, indeed, King Football is here!

records, and other management data will be presented. Under the caption "Good Cotton A Community Problem," one part of the exhibit will emphasize the desirability of growing only one variety of cotton in the community. Another unit shows the various insect pests of cotton and methods of control.

Interest in the marketing of cotton will be centered around a bulletin board on which will appear the Memphis market reports throughout the period of the show. Motion pictures will show the various functions of cooperative marketing associations and the enormous growth of the idea in the last few years. In 1927 cotton cooperative associations handled 841,000 bales or 6 1-2 per cent of the crop; in 1928 they handled 1,151,387 bales or 8 per cent of the crop. What per cent of the 1929 crop, estimated at 14,825,000 bales, will the coop's handle? In the answer to this question there is, perhaps, a "moral" to the "story of cotton."

Rodeo to Stage Wild Steer Race At State Fair

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 25—A wild steer race, in which rodeo contestants will vie for honors of pushing his bucking steer across the line first, will be one of the many features of the State Fair rodeo to be held in the new Livestock Coliseum, here, Oct. 12 to 20.

More than 150 of the stars of the rodeo world will participate in the championship meet to be held at the State fair of Texas.

Frank Moore, one of the officials of the Madison Square rodeo is in Dallas to assist Mr. Johnson, producer. He will remain in Dallas in charge of all activities until the State fair rodeo has ended.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Johnson have spent the last few days planning novel features to offer at the rodeo. Practically every rodeo star appearing in the New York City rodeo will first be seen competing for the \$14,000 in cash purses offered at the State fair.

Alford is watching the close of its watermelon season with satisfaction. More melons have been shipped from the town this season than any other time since 1924 when 213 cars were exported.



Put their equivalent in your safe deposit box.

YOUR property is safely guarded in the bank vault.

That is practically the case when your insurance policies are in your safe deposit box. Adequate fire insurance may save you from severe financial loss by fire.

This agency is prepared to study your property values and fire risks, give you expert advice on what insurance you require, and sell you protection in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

A 'phone call today may save you loss tomorrow

WELLS & O'NEIL
INSURANCE

Firestone Creates Supreme Balloon For New Markets

The trend of the automobile industry for the past few years has been decidedly towards higher speeds, more powerful motors and quicker braking power. These conditions vitally affected the life of the ordinary tire, says E. W. Alley, local Firestone dealer.

Thousands of motorists were willing to pay more for their tires provided that they could secure long trouble free mileage, safety and dependability to meet the demands of highpowered motors. In answer to this wish, Firestone developed the New Supreme Balloon, the outstanding tire of all time.

The new Supreme meets the demands of three classes of motorists. First the man who is always looking for extra quality; second the man who wants something distinctive—something different third the man who looks at every service angle, original cost, mileage, traction, comfort and dependability.

While the original cost is a little higher, the added mileage safety and endurance more than offset the slight additional cost. The finest materials from the primary markets of the world, combined with highly skilled labor produce this sensational tire. Of equal high quality, the Supreme Tube is an outstanding example of the tube makers art.

Plan Increase of Potato Acreage

Florida and Texas growers of early potatoes have reported to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, that they intend to plant 37,600 acres for next spring's crop as compared with 31,080 acres planted for the 1929 crop. This increase is not excessive, says the bureau in its September 13 report on the outlook for early potatoes, in view of the relatively low supply of old potatoes that will be on hand next spring. The bureau estimates that stocks of merchantable potatoes on hand January 1, 1930, will be around 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 bushels as compared with 131,000,000 bushels on January 1, 1929. With normal yields, the greater plantings in the two states would produce about 4,100,000 bushels as compared with 3,227,000 bushels in 1929, and even if production should reach 4,500,000 bushels, the price of the crop, in the bureau's opinion, should not fall far below the average secured in 1929.

Moran impresses strangers as a "church town" because of its many beautiful churches. Close to \$70,000.00 is invested in buildings. A good attendance is reported at the churches, and the influence is favorable.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Wellington, Texas



DRESS WELL

It costs no more to maintain a neat and stylish appearance, especially when you buy your suit from us, tailored to your own measure.

We guarantee you absolute satisfaction on every garment we order.

Let us measure you for your fall suit today.

THE TOGGERY

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

Texas Woman Was Near Breakdown

Recently I spent fifty-four dollars in a clinic getting X-rayed for what I was told was chronic gall bladder and intestinal trouble, but I am now convinced that Sargon was all I needed. I had known what a wonderful treatment it was I could have saved lots of money and suffering.



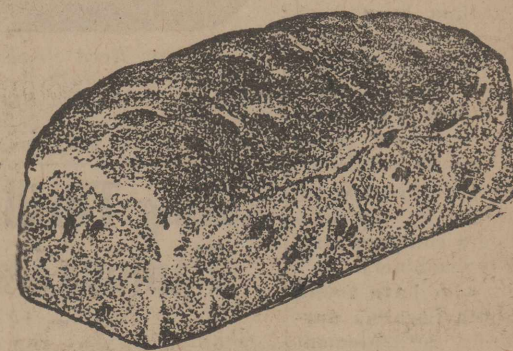
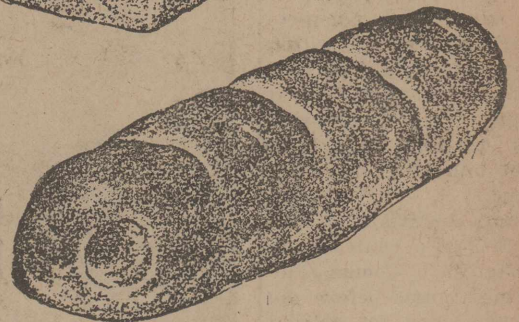
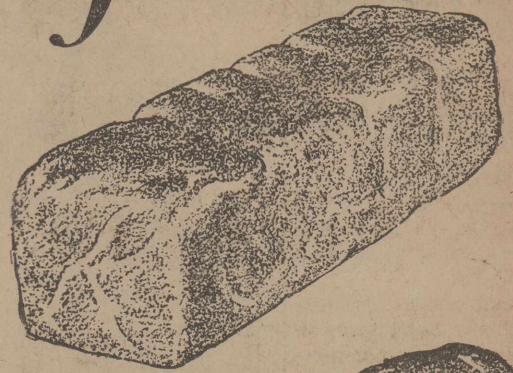
"About two years ago I began to decline into a general weak and run-down condition that steadily grew worse. My stomach was upset and I had awful pains in my back, in the region of my kidneys and gall bladder. My appetite was poor and it seemed I couldn't eat anything without pain afterwards. I lost strength and energy and was very much discouraged.

Before I had finished the first bottle of Sargon I had a splendid appetite and could eat what I wanted without any discomfort. The pains in my back began to ease up and now they have gone entirely. Sargon Soft Mass Pills stimulated my liver and relieved my constipation. I just can't find words to express my gratitude for this marvelous treatment."

Mrs. Ollie Hengy, 4805 Maple Ave., Dallas Texas.
Joe Hardy, Agents.

Babies must be protected from flies. Besides their torment and torture flies transmit over thirty different diseases, and any one of which may prove fatal. Every fly you see must be killed. INSIST upon and get FLY-TOX the scientific product developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. It is harmless to mankind but sure death to all household insects. Just follow instructions on blue label bottle. Insist on FLY-TOX with its perfume-like fragrance.

NOTHING QUITE SO Good



as SNO-FLAKE Bread

from the

CITY BAKERY

C. C. BELL, Prop.

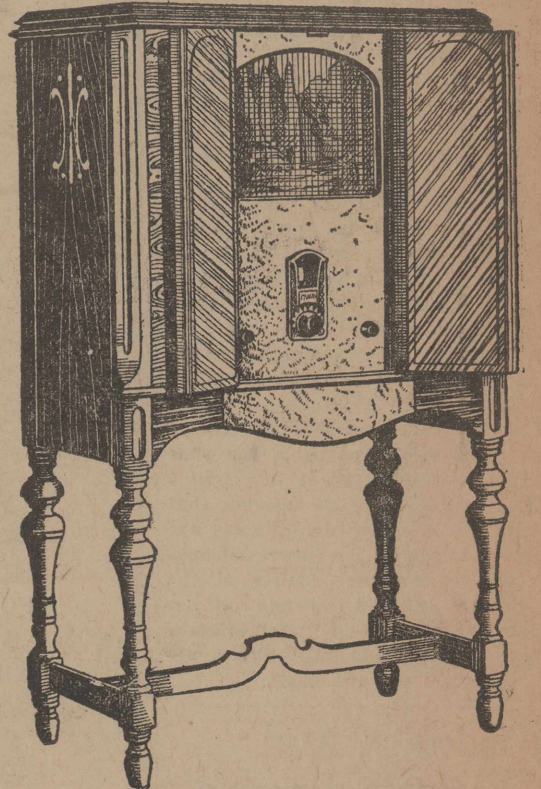
If It Is For Sale—Sell It Through The Columns of The Leader

Quality at a Price!

All-Electric

PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT HIGHBOY



TONAL fidelity that is note-perfect—hair-line selectivity—tremendous distance range—cabinets finished in costly imported woods—all these are at last available combined in a single radio!

The new All-Electric Philco Balanced-Unit Highboy is in every way the finest radio that you can buy anywhere, at any price.

Balanced Units

By extraordinary engineering, Philco has attained a precise electrical balance of all units in every Philco model; an achievement directly responsible for the unsurpassed tone, distance and selectivity which set a new high standard of radio performance, and every Philco is balanced to use TWO 245 power tubes, push-pull.

Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker

A new and larger Electro-Dynamic Speaker is built into the Philco Highboy, together with the exclusive Philco Acoustic Equalizers, guaranteeing complete tonal accuracy from the highest note to the lowest, whether the set be turned up to full orchestra volume or toned down to a whisper.

THE HIGHBOY

Latest style half doors, finished in matched Oriental walnut. Butt walnut on side panels. Bird's-eye maple center panel. Genuine tapestry over speaker. Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Acoustic Equalizers built in.

Price, Screen Grid

\$139.50

Neutrodyne-Plus, \$149.50
Tubes Extra

Free Home Demonstration

We will gladly install the Philco Highboy in your own home for an impartial free demonstration without any obligation. Prove to yourself Philco's rare purity of tone, marvelous selectivity and vast distance range. And then easy payments, if you decide to buy.

BOVERIE ELECTRIC COMPANY

BE SURE TO HEAR THE NEW PHILCO BEFORE YOU BUY ANY RADIO

Miracle Men To Bring State Out of the Mud

South Carolina Expects To Complete Highway System Shortly

Miracle men is the term that can well be applied to modern highway builders.

South Carolina, which recently approved a highway bond issue of \$65,000,000, expects to complete her state highway system within the next three and a half or four years. This means that in that time some 2,000 miles of hard surfaced roads will have been built and that 1,500 miles will be otherwise improved.

This amazing aspiration is held forth by C. E. Jones, chairman of the State Highway Commission. The bond issue is now before the state supreme court for official sanction.

The South Carolina bond issue which in effect marshals a small part of that state's actual and potential resources for immediate use, will enable the state to introduce mass production into roads. Obviously roads can be purchased cheaper in large quantities. South Carolina expects to let contracts mileages to builders equipped with the most efficient machinery.

To travelers who have found themselves in South Carolina during the wet months, the statement South Carolina's state highways system will be so improved within a short period, may seem bit enthusiastic. However, in this day and age mass production of roads may be accomplished as easily as the making of enormous quantities of rubber tires.

Modern highway builders, with their gigantic paving mixers and motorized equipment, now lay pavements with the ease of laying carpets. One paving outfit may place as much as a thousand feet of pavement in a day without anyone getting unduly excited. Yet it is this knack of getting the pavement down quickly that foretells the eventful smooth paving of all well travelled routes.

Illinois, North Carolina and other states have built their roads very rapidly under the bond issue method. Last year Illinois set a new high record for highway construction through the completion of 1,340 miles of concrete, most of which was laid through bond issue financing. A little reflection on that construction achievement brings the realization that highway builders are in step with modern private business.

The early usage of the "backbone" highways in South Carolina will bring returns that will far more than offset the interest on the bonds. That state's chief method of obtaining highway income is the gas tax which was recently raised to 6 cents a gallon. According to Mr. Jones, the mud roads prevalent in South Carolina during several months of the year collect a much greater tax than 6 cents a gallon. He asserts that when the new paved highways are opened to travel the increased business and pleasure utility of the highways and the lessened car operating costs and maintenance costs of the roads will show a decided profit for the state.

Frigidaire And Electric Irons Lead in Selling

Abilene, Tex., Sept. 25—The Frigidaire and the humble flatiron are leading in the sales of electrical appliances sold in West Texas during the 1928 season and the first six months of 1929.

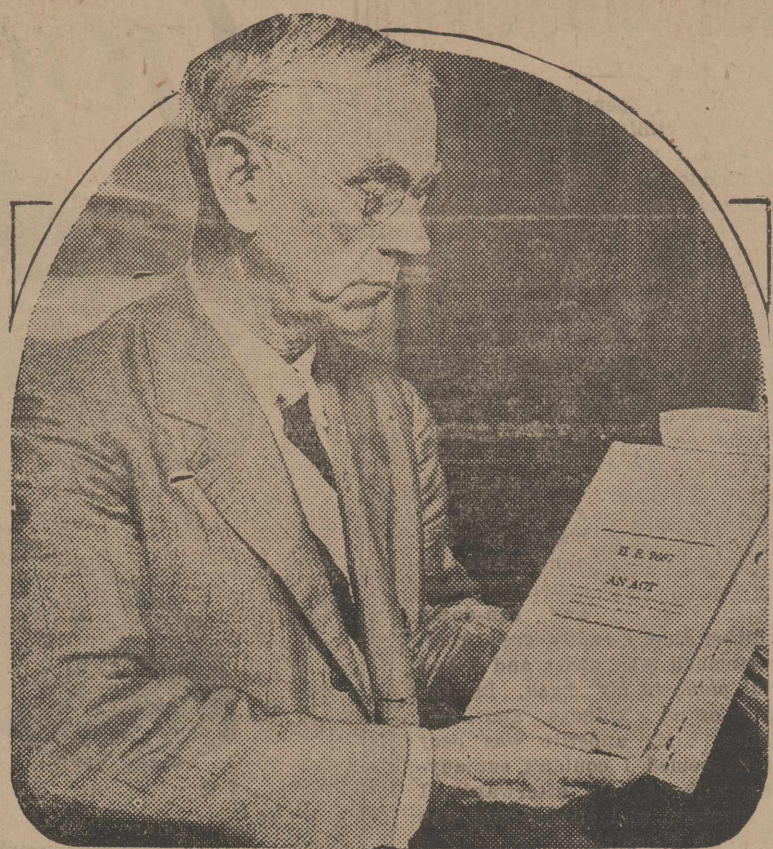
Of all appliances sold in West Texas, the greatest sale fell to the humble domestic flatiron in 1928, when nearly 2400 of these articles were sold. During that same year, more than 2,000 electric fans were sold to second place among all appliances.

In sales of major appliances, that is vacuum cleaners, electric ranges, washing machines, etc., the Frigidaire led in 1928 and is first this year. The first half of 1929 brought the sale of 1500 Frigidaires to outstrip its closest rival, the iron, by more than 500. For this same period, 700 electric fans were sold.

In major appliances, it is interesting to note the phenomenal increase the Frigidaire has had since its first sale in 1925. During that year there were only 56 sold. In five years it has worked up to 1500 and that for only six months.

Electric ranges and washing machines have places second and third among the major appliances this year with sales of 700 and 450 respectively.

Tariff Bill Ready for Cruel Senate



Senator Reed Smoot of Utah is shown above, fondling the new tariff bill as a father might a child sending it out in the cold, cold world of the United States Senate. It seems from the expression on Senator Smoot's face that he fears his colleagues may make a difference of it before they pass it—if they do.

Viking Thrills Famous Dancer

Gilda Gray, who won fame and fortune with her many dance vibrations expresses keen admiration for the quiet, smoothness of the new Viking, 90 degree, V-type, eight cylinder, automobile. Just another circumstance of opposite types proving attractive.

"It's a real thrill to drive the new Viking," says Gilda. "After a strenuous performance, it is a treat to take the wheel of a car that is so restful to drive. Not an effort is required—something which any car owner can appreciate."

Many factors enter into making the Viking a smooth, quiet and easily handled car, according to

the Oldsmobile-Viking engineers who designed this new General Motors product.

The new 90 degree-V-type eight cylinder engine contributes materially to smoothness and quietness. There is a powerful stroke at each quarter turn of the crankshaft, making a constant overlapping flow of power and smoothness of operation. The short crankshaft used in the V-type engine reduces the possibility of vibration to a minimum, owing to its shortness and heavy construction as well as perfect balance.

All other factors of car design such as chassis, steering mechanism and brakes have been constructed into harmonious whole to give this ease of operation now demanded by the discriminating motorist, the engineers report.

Leader Want-Ads help sell it.

To Show Monster Whale at the Fair

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 25—A sixty ton whale, killed in July on the Pacific coast will be one of the many attractions to be shown at the State fair of Texas, it has been announced here by T. E. Jackson, president. More than 6,000 gallons of formaldehyde were used in embalming the sea monster.

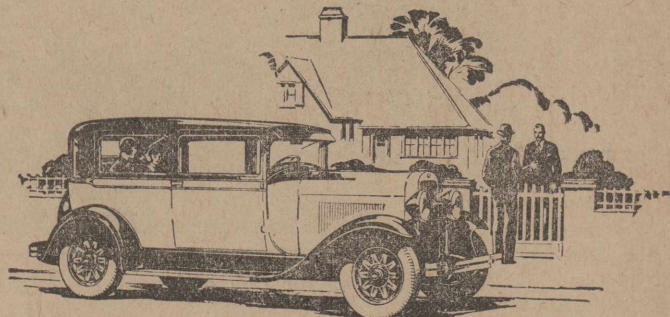
This is the first whale that has ever been brought inland on tour in the flesh. Many whale skeletons have been exhibited but never before has a whale been embalmed and carried on tour. A specially built steel railroad car has been provided for the tour. It will be taken to its location on the midway in the car upon its arrival at the State fair.

Proofing Buildings Against White Ants Is Wise Precaution

Termites, or white ants, are not particular about their diet. They feed on living vegetation, on shoes, papers and wood—in fact on anything that contains cellulose. But they can't work without water. To construct buildings so that they will be white-ant proof, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says to make the foundations of stone, brick, or concrete, if possible, and lay concrete floors on a gravel base. Eliminate structural wood from basements and cellars. If this is impracticable, use timber impregnated with coal-tar creosote. Lay basement window sills and frames over concrete and do not allow woodwork to come in contact with the ground. Complete dryness of foundations and basement walls and flooring is an important means of making buildings safe from attacks. Damage to buildings is especially serious in the Southern Central, and Pacific Coast States. Injury to living vegetation, which is sometimes serious in the Southern and Pacific Coast States and the Southwest, can be prevented by clean-culture, deep fall plowing, and insecticides.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Richards of Memphis visited with relatives in Wellington last week.

"MY NEIGHBOR TOLD ME--"



Characteristic of Oldsmobile ownership everywhere is a certain spirit of neighborliness about motor cars—an expressed desire to share a good thing with others. This active owner loyalty is probably the most conclusive proof that could be found of the long, faithful service that Oldsmobile cars give their owners.

Thousands of messages, evidence of the universal high regard which Oldsmobile owners have for their cars, have been received at Olds Motor Works. Here are a few, telling why these owners bought their cars and why they are increasingly happy in their ownership.

"Oldsmobile's all-around high-class performance is the best in its price field. I think it's the most car for the money. I notice that all the owners I meet speak highly of its easy riding, smoothness, speed... and the semi-conservative styling of its bodies."—Marysville, Ohio.

"I became interested when you came out with your new car a year ago, and have since asked all owners I happened to meet for their opinion of Oldsmobile. I found that with not one exception all would buy Oldsmobiles again. That was enough for me. I tried the car, found that it rode easily, handled easily on the road or in traffic, and had plenty of speed. In addition, it was also mighty good-looking and priced right. I'll buy another one when I get ready for a new car."—Minneapolis, Minn.

"Oldsmobile owners boosted the product to me. Their low gas and oil consumption, and the fact that Oldsmobile is a General Motors product, sold me very strongly on the car."—Milwaukee, Wis.

These friendly notes, selected at random from the many, are typical of owner opinion the country over. Ask your own neighbor—just as one friend to another—what he thinks of his Oldsmobile. And he'll tell you in his own way the same story of fine performance and dependable service that is causing thousands of buyers to select Oldsmobile.

The VIKING

—the new 90-degree V-type Eight at medium price—is built in the Oldsmobile factory, by Oldsmobile craftsmen, and sold through Oldsmobile dealers. At \$1595 for all models, f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan, it is as outstanding in value in its field as the popular Oldsmobile Six, the fine car of low price.

TWO DOOR SEDAN
\$875

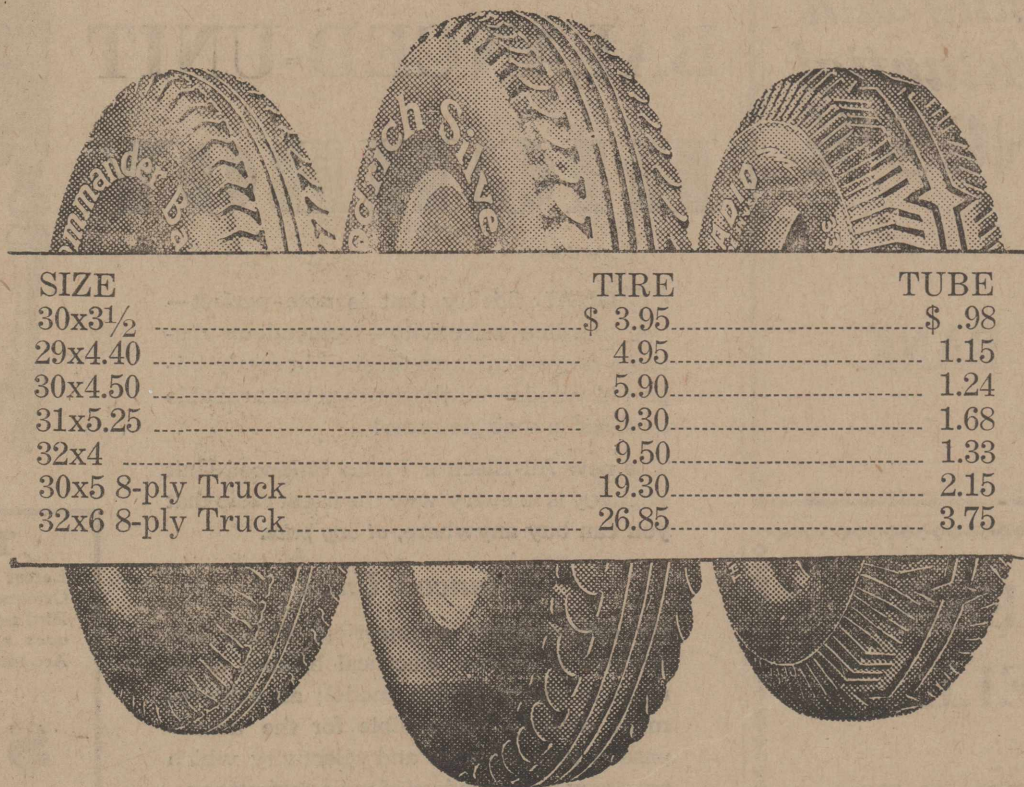
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra.

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

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

WATTS BROS. OLDSMOBILE CO.

Look At These Prices Goodrich Tires



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

TWO CANS COLD PATCH..... 25c

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

**WEST TEXAS
TIRE SHOP**

Located Two Doors North Western Union

FOR BETTER PRINTING

Look no further—our job
printing department can
take care of you adequately.
Equipped with the very
finest printing machinery,
manned by experts, we are
prepared to quote you a
reasonable price on any
job, big or small, simple or
elaborate.

LEADER PRINTING CO.

PHONE 16

Woman Governor Topic of Fiery Novel By Texan

Journalist, Once Secretary
To Miriam Ferguson,
Baits Feminists

Texas, cradle of fighters, personal and political, has produced the first novelist brave enough to declare a real woman is not equipped to hold a high political post and should not aspire to it.

"The Woman of It" is the story of a woman governor of a Southwestern state. Clara Ogden Davis who wrote it, was personal secretary to Miriam A. Ferguson, first woman governor of Texas handling Mrs. Ferguson's contacts with the press during the more tranquil first year of her stormy term of office.

Several million American women may not agree with the conclusions of Mrs. Davis. Others will. "The Woman of It," is considered by political experts who have read advance copies as certain to start a nationwide controversy among club women and families and between "advanced" women and conservative men. Mrs. Davis will thrive on the fight. Behind this red-headed and vivid newspaper and magazine writer, born on a ranch in Bosque county, Texas, is a line of pioneer ancestors who fought redcoats at Bunker Hill, Indians from New York State to Texas, the Union Army, carpet-baggers and cattle thieves.

Graduated from Baylor College in 1913, teacher of history in high schools at Bonham, Arlington, and Cleburne for four years, Clara Ogden realized her ambition to be a newspaper writer by joining the Fort Worth Bureau of the Dallas News in 1917. She was star reporter of the Fort Worth Record for two years. In 1920 she was married to Burton Davis, newspaper man. She became the first woman staff correspondent of the Dallas and Galveston News, working out of their Houston bureau in 1923-24 and was a special writer for the Houston Chronicle in 1925-26, until she went to New York with her husband. Her exploits as a reporter working on difficult and dangerous assignments are still talked about among Texas newspaper men. Since 1926 she has been a magazine and syndicate writer in New York. "The Woman of It" is her first novel.

"The Red Robe" Is Stage Attraction Texas State Fair

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 15.—A cast of more than 150 persons, headed by Walter Woolf, and including an orchestra, will come to Texas for the 25 performance engagement of "The Red Robe," as the auditorium attraction at the 1929 State fair of Texas, Oct. 12 to 27, it has been announced here by T. E. Jackson, president. It is one of the largest casts ever sent out from Broadway. "The Red Robe," has been the talk of New York for the past eight months.

The advance sale of tickets to "The Red Robe," has been extremely heavy, according to Mr. Jackson, which gives promise of being the most successful of all the since the opening of the new auditorium in 1925.

According to newspaper critics of New York, "The Red Robe," is the best musical drama yet produced by the Shuberts. It is said to have prettier music, more splendor in its scenery, and to be of a period when knights and lady-State fair musical extravaganzas were the most fascinating costumes. The play was adapted from the novel "Under The Red Robe," by Stanley Weyman.

Junction and the surrounding communities of London, Teacup, Ivy, Segovia, Evergreen, Roosevelt, Copperas and Noxville will soon have live 4-H clubs if the plan of County Agent R. E. Homann works out. \$225 in prizes has been offered by the Chamber of Commerce to stimulate interest.

Carlsbad, N. M., is expecting a great number of Panhandle and North Plains delegates to the WTCC convention to pass through their city on the way to El Paso in October. The Carlsbad irrigation project and the Carlsbad Cavern will be two items of much interest to the visitors.

Jaurez, Mexico will play a great part in entertaining WTCC convention goes. The convention proper will end with a Spanish Fiesta on the street of the unique and picturesque old city.

Leader Want-Ads Get Results.

Writes Novel



Clara Ogden Davis, newspaper and magazine writer and former personal secretary to Governor Miriam Ferguson, challenges feminists in her new novel, "The Woman of It." She believes that less than a dozen women have proved themselves fit for major political careers.

Survey Reveals Business Normal In Past Month

Austin, Texas, Sept. 18.—Business conditions in Texas remained about the same during August, according to Bevard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

"The seasonal trend in the number of commercial failures from July to August is not definite," Mr. Nichols said. "In the past ten years, increases have occurred five times, while the decreases were recorded in the other five. Compared to July, therefore, the record is favorable, but in comparison to August of last year, the showing is rather poor."

"During the month, 38 failures having liabilities of \$602,000 were reported in the State, compared to 28 bankruptcies with liabilities of \$251,000 in August, 1928. There were 41 insolvent companies having liabilities of \$919,000 in July."

Texas Cattle Win In Kansas Show

FORT WORTH.—At the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka this week Tex cattle captured a number of ribbons and included in the lot were some of the most desirable prizes.

In the Shorthorn division, and the entries included the best herds from Missouri, Illinois and Nebraska. V. O. Hildreth & Son of Alledo won first place with Highland Lavender and later she was made junior champion female of the Shorthorns.

The Hildreth herd won most everything in the steer classes. With three classes showing they won two first prizes and stood second in the other. Then in the group class for three steers the Hildreth entry was first and one of their entries, Lone Star Model, was the champion Shorthorn steer of the show.

Over in the Hereford division of the show a herd from Keith's Hereford Farm, Wichita Falls, came in competition with herds that are recognized as the best in the United States and furnished keen competition in a number of classes and captured several ribbons.

A cow from Keith's herd, Rosabelle Domino, won first prize in her class defeating an entry from the well known Ken-Caryl ranch of Colorado.

All of these cattle participated in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last spring.

Poorly Prepared Seedbeds Result In Alfalfa Loss

Many failures of alfalfa stands are due to a poorly prepared seedbed. The ideal seedbed is a well-settled subsurface with a fine surface that is loose to a depth of two inches. The best plan is to plow in the fall, disk in the spring, and harrow occasionally to keep down weeds until sowing time. Where the land has not been plowed in the fall, it should be broken several weeks before sowing, and the soil disked and harrowed frequently to settle the bed. A "cultpacker" is of help in getting the soil into condition.

Wins in Race Cross Country



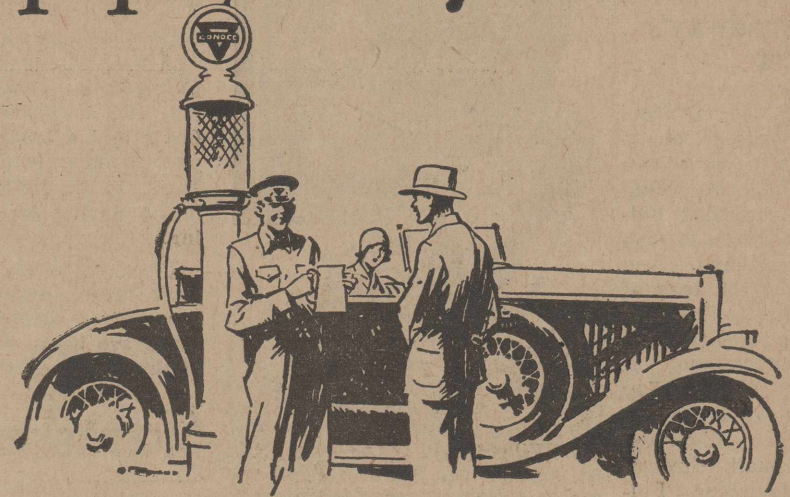
He flew from Los Angeles to Cleveland in 13 hours, 15 minutes and 7 seconds to win the non-stop race between those two cities held in connection with the National Air Races. Lieutenant Henry Brown, Cleveland, O., airmail pilot, himself fit for major political victory.

Airplane Is Now Coming In Useful As Farm Implement

The airplane is coming to the front as a farm "implement" says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, for dusting cotton and other crops. In 1927 about 500,000 acres of cotton in the United States were dusted by airplane. Most persons think airplane dusting is only for large-scale farmers who can afford to buy a machine, but this is not so. Airplane dusting is sold by contract. The operating company provides the plane, pilots, poison, and everything needed, and the farmer merely contracts for the application he needs, whether his acreage is 10 or 10,000. The service may be used by small farmers cooperatively. The general price of airplane dusting is no greater than the cost of a farmer's making the application himself with ordinary dusting machinery.



NOW LET YOUR Gasoline
help pay for your Oil



HOW?... Simply by making sure you get Conoco Gasoline—extra miles at no extra cost!

You'll have to stop and fill her up just a little less often. Perhaps the difference in cost isn't very noticeable at first—but it mounts up rapidly as the weeks roll by!

"Extra miles" and real driving economy have made

Conoco Gasoline the unquestioned leader in all territory where it has been previously sold. Now this gasoline is extending its popularity across the continent.

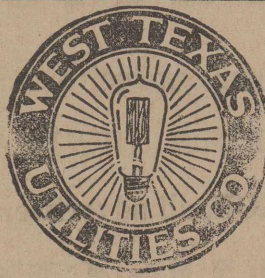
Look for the new Conoco sign in your own neighborhood and wherever you stop for gasoline on the road. Get more mileage for your gasoline dollar!

THE GREATER
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

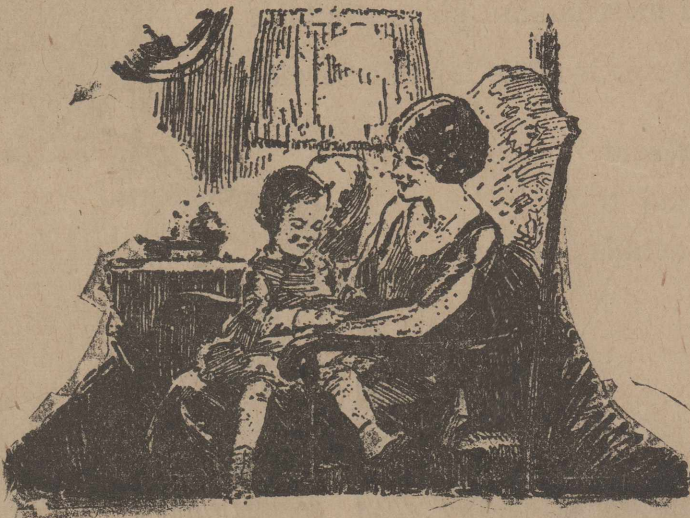


CONOCO
packed with extra miles...
GASOLINE

LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF THE RED TRIANGLE



... just THINK a moment
What would you do without Light?



—TWO beautiful LAMP
SHADES are given with
the purchase of 6 Sixty-
Watt Lamps—Get yours
TODAY!

THAT final touch of perfection—LIGHT! All the fascination, charm and bewitching loveliness of beauty are brought out by its magic touch. THINK A MOMENT! WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITHOUT IT?

—Fill up your empty sockets and light-up for beauty—for comfort—for cheerfulness with new Westinghouse Mazda Lamps. They are better in every way, yet cost much less than any lamp ever made before.

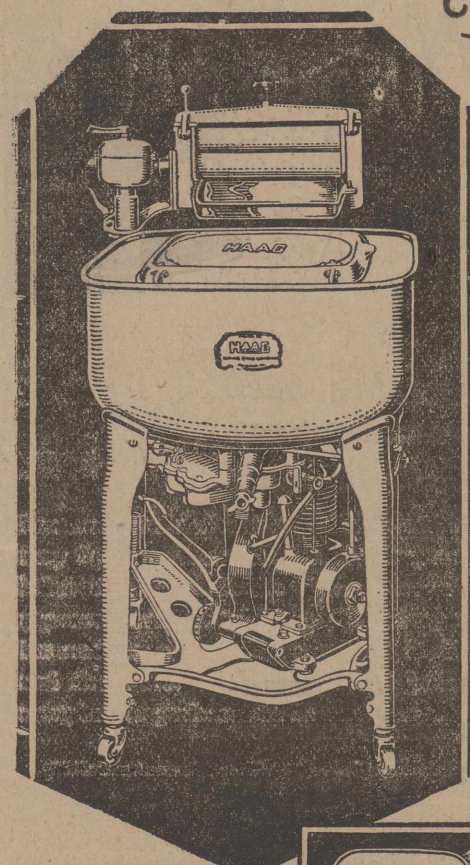
—Keep a supply on hand—always. A Lamp Shade carton of 6-SIXTY Watt Westinghouse Mazda Lamps cost just \$1.20. Phone for them, we will gladly deliver without any extra cost whatsoever.

A Carton of
6 Sixty-Watt Lamps
JUST—

\$1.20

West Texas Utilities
Company

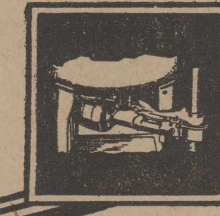
Announcing The New HAAG MODEL 75



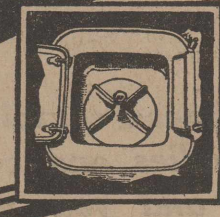
Here is the finest washer you ever saw. It is the last washer you ever need buy—for it will do all your washing safely, swiftly and thoroughly every week for a lifetime.

Even though you have used other washing machines, you have a new treat in store when you first see the new Haag 75. It is entirely new in design, in construction, and best of all, in performance.

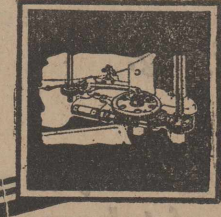
The Haag 75, equipped with a 4-Cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine, is specially designed for the farm home. It saves time, labor and clothes. You must see it to appreciate fully what it will do for you. Phone or see your local Haag dealer today for complete details.



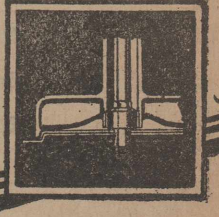
All driving mechanism is enclosed in a grease tight gear case.



Pressed Aluminum Self-Draining Tub. Easy to keep clean and bright.



Direct Drive from Motor to Agitator. All moving parts operate in a constant bath of oil.



The Exclusive Patented Safety Agitator prevents fabrics from becoming damaged and ground between metal surfaces.

HAAG
VORTEX

LeDerer Hardware and Furniture Co.

Wellington, Texas

Telephone 77

Fox Movietone Gives Screen Its First Follies

Film Musical Compares Well With Broadway's Biggest

Word now reaches the ear from Hollywood—word passed on, it seems, from certain persons who have had the privilege of seeing pre-showings—that the first Follies of the speaking screen is soon to start on its tour of land. And it would appear that the task of taking the mountain to Mohammed has been accomplished through the magic of Fox Movietone.

New York's Great White Way is to be brought to the millions of residents of other cities and towns, large and small, through the William Fox Movietone Follies of 1929, which the manager of the Ritz theatre here informs us is scheduled for its first run here Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

This Follies is a gigantic musical comedy, produced by talented men who have given Broadway its fame as the home of the world's greatest shows of this type. And the production which Fox Movietone has made possible, not only for Broadway itself but for thousands of other cities as well, is said to lack nothing of the outstanding excellence of its rival stage productions.

Widely known stage and screen figures head a long list of players; the numbers were written by men pre-eminent as popular revue authors; the music was composed by writers who have scores of popular successes to their credit and the picture was directed and staged by men acknowledged leaders in their field.

Included among the principals are such entertainers as Sue Carol, Frank Richardson, Sepin Fettes, Lola Lane, Sharon Lynn, Dixie Lee, David Rollins, John Breckin, David Percy, De Witt Jennings, Arthur Stone, Archie Gotter, Muriel Gardner, Carolynne Snowden—but the list is too long to begin to offer here. There are two hundred performers in all, including adagio dancers, chorus and show girls, ballet and principals. In addition, there is an

U. S. Dry Post May Go to Him



Perhaps he will get the job of assistant attorney-general in charge of prohibition, vacant since the resignation of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt. Above is Hugh M. Alcorn, who has a brilliant record as state's attorney in Connecticut and who is reported to be foremost among those considered by President Hoover for the job resigned by Mrs. Willebrandt.

orchestra of some forty pieces.

The songs were written by Con Conrad, Sidney D. Mitchell and Archie Gotter, among the foremost of the composers of popular hits. The ensembles were devised by Gotter and Fanchon and Marco, noted dance masters. The story, which concerns the ups and downs of folk back stage, was provided by David Butler, who has been actor and director on the screen and who also directed the Follies. The dialog was written by William K. Wells. Marcel Silver was director of revue, while Arthur Kay served as musical director.

From the way the Fox Movietone Follies is heralded, it would seem to take precedence as a definite innovation of screen entertainment. Fox Movietone officials are said to have spared no expense or effort to make their Follies as nearly perfect as possible.

Stratford will no doubt before long have natural gas to burn! The Stratford Star has started an editorial campaign urging the people to have their answers ready when the canvass is made to see how many users there would be. Virtually every residence owner, and every business house is expected to be consumers.

Baptists Meet—

(Continued From Page 1)

by members of the Senior class of Wellington high school. Hubert Rook of Shamrock will talk on, "God's Call To Consecration and Service" at 2:10 followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Clyde Baxter of Shamrock. During the afternoon session, the plans of the president will be outlined by Dick Cagle, followed by congregational singing, and an address by Mrs. Dick Cagle and a business session. Reports from convention officers and B. Y. P. U. officers will also be heard during the afternoon meeting.

The committee states that it is their desire to have every union represented at this meeting, and plans are being made to have one of the best programs yet prepared.

Skyrockets Drop—

(Continued From Page 1)

fallback. Subs were King at half; Campbell at end; Williams at end; Hall at guard; Cocke at tackle and Johnson at tackle.

Friday September 27, Wheeler will play Wellington at the local Fair park. The game will be called at 3:30 and since this is Wellington's first interscholastic game and one which will count on their percentage standing, a large crowd is anticipated. The team has been getting in an abundance of hard practice all of this week in order to be in the best condition possible by Friday and the fans are assured of an interesting tussle.

Purpose Of—

(Continued From Page 1)

Paso were shouldering a great part of the deficit and that if each town in the organization would send in a nominal amount which would apply on their membership for the coming year, the whole matter would be cleared up and a cash balance on hand by convention time.

Expressions from leaders in Clarendon indicate that city will send in her part in the next few weeks, which will be very little in advance of the annual membership campaign which is usually the last week in November.

Childress Men—

(Continued From Page 1)

it. The men would have made their get-away had they continued their flight in the car. Officers were looking for a red Chevrolet coupe while the men were driving a blue Chevrolet coupe.

James and Brooks have been lodged in the Mangum jail since their arrest by Wichita Falls officers. Their bond was set at \$15,000 each.

West Texas Will—

(Continued from Page One)

man whose deeds place him definitely among the immortals. It takes it bigness, its impressiveness its constructiveness from the man it honors. The man of miracles.

Thomas Alva Edison, born February 11, 1847, came from an humble but well respected family. He was never favored with the advantages of an institutional training, other than that which he received from his mother and that received from his insatiable thirst for reading. Edison went to work at an early age. Starting as a "Butcher" he sold papers and candy on a train. Even at this time Edison had fitted a small laboratory at home and to devote more time to experimenting, he fitted another laboratory in the baggage car of the train he was working on. Later he bought a small press and printed a daily paper on the moving train. He was taught telegraphy and for five years he worked as operator in various Central Western States, continually experimenting. His first invention was a vote record-

er, very accurate and efficient, but refused by the politicians at Washington, D. C., who were not enthusiastic over the machine's accuracy. He next invented a stock ticker, sold it for \$40,000 and reverted the money into an efficient laboratory. Then came the invention of the telephone transmitter which he sold for \$100,000. The greatest of all inventions, the incandescent lamp came a short time later. During the World War, Edison gave his genius to the government when he experimented on and improved some 42 military war problems. Even today Mr. Edison is not content to pause and indolently view his invaluable contributions progress the world, but, instead, prefers to spend nine hours a day in further experiments.

To determine upon a celebration as big as the event it would commemorate is no easy task. A celebration, no matter how large, would but partly glorify this "Great National Asset". There is a plan, however, that begins with the announcement that on October 21st, the whole world will have the opportunity and privilege of participating in Light's Golden Jubilee. There will be speakers all over the country to carry the story of Light's Golden Jubilee to the many chambers of commerce and other clubs. Magazines, the Press and trade journals all over the world will carry extensive stories depicting the part that light has played in making progress. Henry Ford has established a perpetual tribute to Edison at Dearborn, Michigan in the form of the Edison School of Technology. Here the eyes of the world will be focused and by means of an International Radio hook-up the world can hear about the gigantic celebration that has been planned for one of the greatest in-

ventors.

Plans have been made by the merchants of Abilene and other West Texas cities to have their stores uniquely decorated with signs, pictures and merchandise relating to the justly famous Edison. All over West Texas replicas of the first lamp built by Edison will be on display. Stores will be decorated in the spirit of the Jubilee. Exact reproductions of the New York Herald of December 21st, 1879, announcing the invention of "Edison's Light," the light which burned "without gas or flame, cheaper than oil," will be distributed to thousands of West Texas readers. Governor Dan Moody and Mayors of West Texas will send out proclamations, earnestly requesting that the day be observed with appropriate festivities and exercises, and that the hours of six to ten p. m. be set aside by all of the people of this State as a period for the celebration of Light's Golden Jubilee.

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