

State Meeting Of Superintendents To Be Held Soon

Problems Bearing Upon
Rural Schools To Be
Discussed

Wilson To Attend

J. D. Wilson Of Collingsworth Will Be In Attendance

J. D. Wilson, county superintendent of Collingsworth county, has announced that he will attend a meeting of the superintendents of Texas to be held at A. & M. college of Texas July 29 to August 2. Topics of vital bearing upon the problems of rural and county schools will come in for discussion at this sixth annual conference of the superintendents, the program for the conferences just issued shows.

The program for the opening day, July 29, will be given over to discussions of the organization of county schools. Other topics to be discussed during the conference include the grouping of rural schools for high school purposes; comparison of the large and small school as to educational efficiency; professional qualifications necessary for the successful county superintendent; conservation of school funds, items in a county-wide plan for improving schools; what the county superintendent should know about his county; and numerous other subjects of especial interest to all associated in rural education.

Speakers on the program will include President T. O. Walton of A. & M. college who will deliver an address the morning of July 32; T. H. Shelby, dean of education at University of Texas, who will discuss "Ways and Means of Financing Our Education Program;" R. M. Caldwell, president of the Texas State Teachers association, who will speak on the work of that association; S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, who will deliver an address on the morning of August 2, and many other outstanding educators of Texas.

These meetings of the superintendents have a direct influence upon the improvement of rural schools over Texas and consequently are of inestimable value to the citizenship of the state.

George Hervey Is Opening Station

George Hervey, who has operated the City Service Station at Dodsonville for a number of years, has just recently opened a complete battery ignition and motor service station at the old Holley Service Station on East Avenue in Wellington, where he has an up-to-date battery equipment. Mr. Hervey has had fifteen years experience in the automotive business, including motor reconditioning, fender and body work.

Mr. Hervey is offering a prize of \$10 to the person who contributes the most appropriate name for his business establishment. The complete rules governing the contest are set forth in an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this edition of The Leader.

Benefit Program At Bean Hill

A benefit program and pie supper will be held at the Bean Hill school Friday, June 14, the proceeds from which will be used by the Bean Hill baseball club, according to L. L. McDonald. All people are urged to be present and enjoy the entertainment that will be arranged.

Members of the Bean Hill ball club are Ross Sutherland, Roy King, Morris Ingram, Grover Pettit, Homer Johnson, Roy Jackson, Ernest Nipper, Vaughan Bowen and Bertie Wilson.

The Roundup!



Resignation Of Trigg Accepted By School Board

Resigns Position As Coach
Of Wellington High
Skyrockets

Announcement has been made of the acceptance of the resignation of Charlie Trigg, who two weeks ago was employed to direct athletics in Wellington high school during the 1929-30 athletic season. Members of the school board express regret that Trigg saw fit to resign his position at Wellington, as he was considered one of the most promising coaches available.

The exact reasons for his resignation have not been made clear to members of the school board, who last week received a telegram from Trigg who stated that due to conditions which had arisen since he had agreed to come to Wellington, it would be impossible for him to accept his position here, and he further stated there was a possibility that he would be unable to accept a position at all during the coming year.

Trigg was coach at Highland Park in Dallas last year and is a former star of the S. M. U. Mustangs. When in Wellington two weeks ago he signed to coach the Skyrockets and many people will regret to learn it will be impossible for him to carry out his contract as planned.

As yet the board of education has not selected a coach to fill the vacancy left by Trigg's resignation, according to Ernest Winn, secretary of the board. Several applications are being considered, but due to the fact that members of the board wish to select the very best man available, the matter is not being rushed.

Variety Store To Open Here Soon

Frank Soodhalter and Sam Fenburg will open a Kraft's Mini store in Wellington the latter part of July, it has been announced. The store will be located in the building formerly occupied by the Misfit Store, just south of the Palace Drug store.

The Kraft stores are a national chain of variety stores, and are operated similar to other stores of this nature.

Leading Teams In Exhibition Game Thursday

An exhibition game between Mangum and Wellington, leading clubs of the O-T league, has been arranged for Thursday, June 13, at the local fair park at 3:30. This game will not count on the league percentage for either team, but will be an interesting game due to the fact that Wellington and Mangum are leading the league.

Improvements At Wellington Hotel

Additional Fire-Escapes
Are Now Being Put
In Place

Additional fire-escapes are being put in place this week at the Wellington hotel, in accordance with the policy of the hotel association to make every improvement in keeping with the growth of Wellington and the growth of the hotel's business. The new escapes are being placed at the west end of the building, running from the top of the third story to the pavement. The old escapes are located at the other end of the building and have been in place since the building was first erected, but it was deemed advisable to place additional fire-escapes on the building for fear that the other escapes might be inadequate if fire should originate in that particular end of the structure.

This is just another step in the progress which is being made by the local hotel, which is one of the most modern of the smaller hotels of the Panhandle. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hearn, the managers, have made every improvement possible during the time they have been in charge. The lobby is now comfortably and attractively furnished, giving a more favorable impression than ever before.

The Wellington hotel contains 50 rooms, all equipped with steam heat and private telephones, while all rooms on the third floor also join private baths.

L. A. Manzer, L. C. Jones and L. J. Campbell were Shamrock visitors Sunday afternoon.

Small Land Bill Held Valid; Goes To Higher Court

Judge George Calhoun
Holds Small Land
Bill Valid

AUSTIN, Texas, June 7.—Constitutionality of the Small streambed land title bill was upheld recently by District Judge George Calhoun in sustaining general demurrers of C. W. Bradford and 600 others to the State's suit for recovery of title to 75 miles of the bed of the North Fork of the Red River in Gray and Wheeler counties, 60 miles of which is oil bearing.

This ruling sent the Small land law to the appellate courts for a final decision.

Judge Calhoun said the rule was for a trial court to hold a law constitutional unless it were clearly shown to be unconstitutional.

C. W. Trueheart, Assistant Attorney General, representing the State in its recovery suit, assented.

Effect of the decision will be to permit the Supreme Court to act on the constitutionality of the Small river bed law, which was passed over Governor Moody's veto, before Calhoun takes up the question of trying the land title suit.

If the Small bill is upheld, attorneys agreed the State would have no case to be tried.

All principal oil-producing companies of the state and several hundred land owners are invited in the litigation.

2nd Bull Circle For This County Being Organized

Interest In Better Dairy-
ing In County Still
Widespread

Stinson Selecting

Stinson Is Now In Mis-
souri Selecting Bulls
And Heifers

That interest in better dairying in Collingsworth county is still widespread is evidenced by the fact the second bull circle for this county is being organized. C. C. Stinson, county agent, is now in Missouri where he is selecting 15 heifers and four bulls for the members of the second bull circle, and this will bring to Collingsworth county additional blooded Jersey cattle that can have nothing but favorable effect upon the local dairy industry.

Members of the second circle are J. E. Gentry, Sid Jackson, Travis Clement and A. A. Neeley.

According to local plans for bull circles, there should be either four or five members for each circle. The first circle, organized two or three months ago, has five members who are J. C. Ford, A. Hudson, C. X. Woodruff, W. M. Williams and Chas. F. Austin.

As more and more farmers of the county become familiar with the purpose of the bull circles, their operation and their cost, the idea is looked upon with increasing favor. The primary purpose of the circle is to improve the type of dairy animals which will, in turn, increase production in the county to the point where substantial gains in dairy revenue may be realized.

The bull circle idea is given wide encouragement by all civic organizations of Wellington, as well as by many individuals over the county, as it is realized that the business depressions of the spring and summer months can be eliminated if the farmers of the county will give more attention to the production of dairy products and to the raising of hogs and poultry. In this manner, the farmers would have marketable products the year around and the farmers as well as the merchants would realize greater profits in a year's time.

New Grocery Is Opened In City

A new grocery store was opened in Wellington recently under the ownership and management of Noel Cudd and E. E. Amburn, both of whom are well known to the people of Collingsworth county. The store will be operated under the name of the C. & A. Store, and is located two doors north of the Welcome Cafe.

The location is very good in that this street is always one of the busiest in Wellington during the fall season, and many people shop on this street even during the summer months.

The new store is attractively arranged, with a large new stock displayed on inviting fixtures. A complete grocery stock will be carried, and the store will serve its customers with free delivery.

Becomes Bride



Miss Hazelle King, former instructor of speech in the Wellington high school, who became the bride of John William Thomas in Wellington Saturday.

Recent Wedding Of Interest To Local Citizens

Miss Hazelle King And
John William Thomas
Marry Saturday

Of much interest to Wellington people was the marriage of Miss Hazelle King to John William Thomas which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on south Dalhart street.

The bride is well known in Wellington, having been employed in the Wellington high school last year as head of the department of speech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John King who moved to Wellington last year from Claude. The bride is a graduate of C. I. A. from which institution she holds a B. S. degree. She not only taught expression in the local high school last year, but directed all dramatic work and also coached all debating teams.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas. He secured his high school education in Wellington and later attended Texas Christian university.

He was employed for a time at Pigg-Alley Motor company in Wellington and is at the present in the employ of the Smith Motor company in Childress.

The ceremony was performed by Jasper Bogue of the First Christian church in the presence of only a few intimate friends and relatives, including the parents of the bride, the parents of the groom, and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bailey of Fort Worth. Among the friends present were the families of E. C. Cayton, S. M. Hale and E. I. Fox, all of whom are former residents of Claude and had known the bride when she resided in that city. The couple stood before an improvised altar of roses and fern, the bride wearing flesh chiffon with accessories to match. Her traveling outfit was a tan georgette ensemble with harmonizing accessories. Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a honeymoon to be spent in San Antonio, after which they will make their residence at Childress.

Wellington Club Considered Best In O-T League

Crowding Mangum For
Top Place In League
Standing

Others Fear Team

Other Towns In League
Fear Wellington's
Heavy Hitters

Wellington's baseball fans were never more elated over the Wellington team than they are at present, now that the locals have turned in a long series of wins to place them only a half-game behind Mangum who is still clinging to the top position. Wellington has covetous eyes upon the top row, however, and prospects are most favorable for the locals to cop the first half of the league schedule. Practically every club in the O-T league has learned to fear Wellington during the past three weeks, and their fear is justified for at no time has Wellington ever had a better team than that which is now bringing in one win after another. During the past week, four straight games have been won by Wellington, one of which was a non-league game with Childress and three of which were scheduled games of the league.

Wednesday, June 5, the touted Mangum nine was taken to a 9-0 cleaning on the local diamond. This was the game that opened the eyes of every rival team, since Mangum was then holding the top berth by a strong lead and Wellington was several notches down the line. This game was pitched for Wellington by Bunte, who delivered some of the neatest twirling ever witnessed on the Wellington field, and who had some perfect support. Wellington made no errors, although four errors were chalked up for the visitors. McKenna, Wellington's crack second baseman, lead in the hitting attack, delivering four hits out of four trips up. Wellington accounted for 14 hits during the game to run in nine scores, while Mangum's eight hits netted them no runs. Hitting for Wellington was distributed as follows: Bellah 2, McKenna 4, Andree 1, Brown 2, Wilson 2, Newman 1 and Holland 2. The line-up was: Wellington—Newman 1b, McKenna 2b, McMahon ss, Bellah 3b, Wilson lf, Andree cf, Brown rf, Holland c, Bunte p. Mangum—Nell 1b, Morgan 2b, Rollins ss, Wilhite 3b, Beason lf, Heatley cf, Kizzier rf, Newcomb c, and Walldrop p. Morgan relieved Walldrop in the seventh inning, taking the mound for Mangum.

In the game with Childress Friday, the Childress team was able to register only three singles off the offering of McDuffey, Wellington pitcher, who won 6-0. The curves of McDuffey were breaking too much for Childress, and six went out swinging while the others popped up to the infield. Schied beat out an infield hit, while Goodwin and Richardson lammed out a couple of knocks through the pitcher's box for singles. Otherwise the slugging of Childress was very peaceful. Wellington was credited with 10 hits. Andree led in the stick work for Wellington, getting a triple and a single out of four trips to the platter. McKenna and McDuffey accounted for two doubles between themselves. The line-up was: Wellington—McMahon ss, Bellah 3b, McKenna 2b, Andree cf, Brown rf, Wilson lf, Newman 1b, Handley c, McDuffey p, Dean c, Holland 3b, Childress—Schied 3b, Bybee 2b, Goodwin 1b, Weathered ss, Richardson cf, Moore lf, Ross rf, Jeffries rf, Bennett c, Kelley p, McCall 2b and Pinson.

Saturday the Sayre nine came to Wellington for a make-up game. This resulted in a 7-1 win for the locals. Wellington has two other games to be made up. These are with Cordell and Elk City and if they are as successful in winning these two "behind" games as they were with Sayre, the local standing will be still bettered. Knight pitched the Sayre game for Wellington and delivered exceptionally neat work, holding the Oklahomans

(Continued on Page 6)

Crop Conditions Are Favorable

Crop conditions in Collingsworth county have seldom been more favorable than at the present time, now that the heavy rains of the past few weeks have placed the ground in splendid condition and the extremely warm weather of the past week has resulted in rapid growth of the crops.

In the early spring, only a few farmers suffered from the sandstorms to the extent that replanting was necessary, and the rains caused washouts in comparatively few localities. Even where replanting was necessary, this has been

done and the crops are up to a splendid stand.

Cotton acreage is slightly increased in this county over that of last year, as well as can be learned, but even this does not cut down on the amount of grain and feed stuff which will be produced in the county because of the fact that several hundred acres of ranch land has been sold for farms this year and this allows increased cotton acreage without cutting down on other farm products.

Farmers are optimistic concerning the yield which may be expected. If no badly washing rains

fall or other unexpected handicaps arise, Collingsworth county should produce even more cotton than last year. It seems fairly certain that crops in this section will not suffer from a lack of moisture.

This county will produce more fruit this year than last, it is thought. Although the hail of the early summer injured the fruit crops in some sections of the county, the heavy rains have made up that loss in increased yields in other parts of the county. Many farmers will also be able to market considerable garden products throughout the summer.

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

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

Reckless Driving

Reckless driving is increasing in Wellington. Every day the speed of automobiles seems to increase, and careless handling of automobiles on crowded streets grows by leaps and bounds. It is no uncommon thing to see cars driving forty and fifty miles an hour on the main thoroughfares of our town, and one going as slow as thirty miles an hour seems to be traveling at a snail's pace. If there were a cause for the haste, it might be different, but most of the speeding is done by joy riders going nowhere and apparently with nothing on their mind.

Thus far no serious accidents have occurred, but it is only a matter of time until they will. The law of averages will take its toll sooner or later. When such an accident does happen some family is going to be heartbroken, and some person will be haunted with the terrible memory of having taken a human life. How much better it would be to inaugurate a safe and sane system of driving in Wellington before it is too late. We have laws to cover the matter, and public opinion should demand that they be observed.

Stay In Small Towns

Most of the thousands of youths who yearly seek careers in the arts, particularly in music, are making two grievous errors, in the opinion of Prof. John Erskine, novelist, educator and musician. First, they insist on flocking to the cities where their talents are overshadowed, while the smaller towns of America are crying for those same talents. Second, they take the attitude that their art is a thing apart from everyday life and not appreciated by the masses, when their real function is to interpret everyday life to the masses in terms of music, painting or literature.

"For the young musician who regards himself, as Bach did, as a craftsman, the United States offers a greater career at the present moment than any other country in the world," declares Prof. Erskine. As church organists, teachers, members of increasing numerous symphony orchestras and theatre orchestras, and in other capacities, the accomplished musician is in demand as never before throughout the country, he shows.

But the average music student is laboring under false ideals, says Prof. Erskine, who speaks from a rich experience as head of the famous Juilliard School of Music. And so is the young writer, painter and sculptor, he believes.

Shakespeare, he points out, was a craftsman who mended old plays and wrote new ones as they were needed. Bach played, taught and composed music wherever there was a market for his wares. Michelangelo carved and painted the things he was commissioned to carve and paint. "But the painter today who complains that there is no career for him in the United States is probably perpetrating in his studio canvases what he hopes to sell to museums or collectors," he points out. "The wishes of the collector are rarely consulted in advance. He is supposed to be waiting there in a receptive mood for anything the genius of the painter may dictate."—Amarillo News.

The Best Farmers

"The best farmers are still on the farm," is a striking statement made by Delos James, assistant manager of the agricultural bureau of the United States in an address made here in Clarendon last week. Mr. James derided the witless statement often heard that the best farmers were leaving the farm and offered statistics to prove that the production average per man was higher in the nation today than at any previous time. Of course, it is true that many men have achieved a competence on the farm and have retired from that vocation just as others have gained independence and retired from active work as merchants, bankers and the professions, then there are many farmers who have moved to town for educational advantages, but who still employ their best judgment and experience in the management of farm properties. The person who argues that the honored vocation of farming is going to the dogs in the United States is not in possession of the facts, nor is he a real friend of the farmer. No, the best farmers are still on the farm, and we have evidence in every farming community to back it up.—Clarendon News.

Chalk up one score for the luckless girl who (occasionally, at least) rings the wrong number.

In Brooklyn recently, in the dead of night, a man's phone rang. He got up to answer it and found he had been called by mistake. But, being up, he discovered that his house was filling with gas that was escaping from some leaky pipe.

As a result, he and his wife and five children were able to get out to safety. If the phone had not rung at all would have died in their sleep.

A blundering telephone operator aided by an almost incredible coincidence, had saved seven lives.—Altus Times Democrat.

TEXAS & TEXANS

By Will H. Mayes

SELLING TEXAS TO TEXANS

An organization known as "South Texas, Inc." headed by that energetic realtor, Tom Etheridge of San Antonio, and with Fred Herndon as publicity manager, is beginning to "sell" South Texas to the people who live there, by which is meant that the association is trying to create a genuine enthusiasm among its people for the country in which they live. If this is a success the development of that section will be easy. Texans in a way appreciate their state, but most of them appear to be indifferent about building it up. If this apparent listlessness can be overcome and the people will really work together as they should to let the world know what we have here the population of Texas can be doubled in ten years. This writer has been hammering along this line for many years and the real purpose of this column is to set forth the constructive development of the state in a way to create a greater state pride and love.

STANDARDIZATION

In an address to the graduates of the Texas University Medical School at Galveston, Dr. K. H. Ainsworth of Waco, made a statement that should be repeated and reiterated throughout the country. It was, "There can be no standardization and progress at the same time, because one is the antithesis of the other."

From the time that the child enters the primary grade in the public school until he graduates his education is standardized. All students in every school in the state are taught the same things and as far as possible in the same way, the instruction being given by teachers who are thoroughly trained in standardized methods. Efforts are made to shape all minds in the same molds.

In the higher institutions certain standardized courses are required for admission, and whether the student cares for them or detests them, graduation is based in proficiency in fixed courses. Standardization in education destroys individuality and results in mental stagnation. The greatest education problem of the day is to develop individuality and to stop building a group mind.

WOULD CHANGE NAME

The "College of Industrial Arts" at Denton would have its name changed to "Texas College for Women." Although the purpose of its early proponents was to make it a school of industrial arts, it has never in fact been one. Some of the industrial arts are taught, it is true, but it has been preeminently an academy and fine arts school. Most of its students resent its name, which keeps numbers from attending it. In truth the school is rapidly growing into a university for women, just as the Texas Technical College is fast being made into a university and as the Kingsville school will soon become. When the names of state-supported schools fail to convey their real character they should be changed.

MILK PLANTS IN TEXAS

The greatest industrial development in Texas in the last few years has been in the building and successful operation of milk products factories. These are doubly beneficial in that they help the farmers to market milk profitably and make money for the owners of the plants. The Borden plant at Waco and the Carnation plant at Schulenburg have greatly stimulated the industry in Texas. Tyler is soon to open formally a large plant that will handle all the milk that can be obtained in that section.

Gatesville has opened a receiving and cooling plant that will be a feeder for the Waco factory. Such plants are being started as supply sources for the larger factories wherever they are justified by the quantity obtainable. Texas in all probabilities will in time become the greatest dairying state of the country, its climate and natural grasses being especially adapted to dairy farming.

DIVERSIFICATION LEADS TO SUCCESS

In addition to being a land of "milk and honey, peaches and cream," Henderson county now lays claim to having as well-rounded a scheme of diversification in successful practice as any other county in Texas, and that this has brought about extraordinary success both for the country and towns. Corn and cotton are produced in large quantities, of course, and may still be considered the staple crops, but most of the farms now are well stocked with dairy cattle and other live stock, including pigs, and poultry that are fed on home grown crops. Sorghums and legumes are extensively grown. In the last four years 60,000 peach trees have been set out in the county. Nearly 1,000 acres are planted to tomatoes each year, and nearly all the farms grow melons, sweet and Irish potatoes, peas, berries and other truck and orchard products in great variety.

What is being done in Henderson county can be done successfully in every county in Texas. I have yet to hear of a farmer who practiced extensive diversification in Texas who complains of the returns.

OPENING NEW HOTELS

Llano and Mason are among the towns that are opening new hotels this month. These towns are improving in many other ways and they are both making attractive bids for tourists trade. The scenery of the Llano and Mason sections of Texas can hardly be surpassed anywhere in the state, and the climate is as nearly ideal as can be found.

THE LURE OF NUMBERS

The citizen of a small town who wants to do his town the greatest possible service can do nothing better than showing the people that a place does not have to become a large city to make for a pleasant life. It is not the size of a place that counts most, but the character of the people. People with the right spirit will get together to surround themselves with the modern conveniences that make life comfortable and their surroundings attractive. This can be done as well in a small town as in a large city and as well in the country as in the town. The greatest mistake American people make is to think that bigness in anything adds to one's pleasures or comfort.

DRIFTING TO CITIES

If the people of the small towns and the country would only put the same amount of constant energy into whatever they undertake there that they expend in the cities to make it a success they would in nearly every case attain just as great a success as is made in the cities, and they would be able to get far more joy out of living.

Great American Home



Press Clips

There is no sentimentalism in the reality that is life. There is much that would provoke it, but none exists. Cheap sentiment finds its place in the burlesque, the bizarre, the tenderloin of life's ugly places. And is not war ugly, you ask? It is, but there is a beauty about it that saps the ugliness of its strength. There is pain, sorrow, pity, love of life, fear of death—all are here. Their potency is in equal proportion with the fact accomplished, a drama unfinished. War is a melting pot; the strong, the weak, the rich, the poor share equally in it; are equally a part of it.—William Russell Clark in Memphis Democrat.

What is more encouraging to humanity in the mass than a prosperous payroll and industrial community—such as could be named in hundreds of American cities. Can there be a greater or more healthful aspiration than the ambition of a newspaper to make the city where it is published a payroll and industrial center?—Albert Cooper in Shamrock Texan.

Civilization may progress to the stage someday that those who would array class against class, community against community, and even nation against nation, will find themselves facing indictment and trial as other criminals.—Sam Braswell in Clarendon News.

Persons who allow their places whether their own or rent houses, to grow up in weeds and remain surrounded by cans and trash, make very undesirable neighbors.—Fred Story in Childress Index.

Who remembers when they vaccinated ladies on the arms so the scar would not show?—Elmer Jesse in Mangum Star.

This is the time of year when all editors get covered up with letters from young journalist graduates—We are called and few are chosen. We have done out bit to give the aspiring young cubs their experience so necessary in this profession of toil, worry and hurry.—Hutton Bellah in Altus Times-Democrat.

A sidewalk arab is one who has no proficiency in the art of spitting that it is possible to miss the passerby by merely a hairs-breadth. Some of the brethren of this fraternity are able to hit a crack several feet away. So another good thing accomplished by our recent rain was the washing away of tobacco juice from our sidewalks.—Hermione Barker in Harmon County Democrat.

Good roads are not an expense. They are just as much a saving as if you were putting the money in the bank on interest. We have made many observations and find that the county where there are good roads is much more prosperous than the section where there are no good roads.—H. B. Adams in Lockney Beacon.

If members of the American bar association really put into effect the recently announced intention of simplifying the language of laws and legal documents, they will earn the gratitude of the public.—Sam Roberts in Haskell Free Press.

Our section of the country has its faults, it is true, but we are in no danger of seeing our chicken coop go hiking off down the river.—L. D. Shaw in Higgins News.

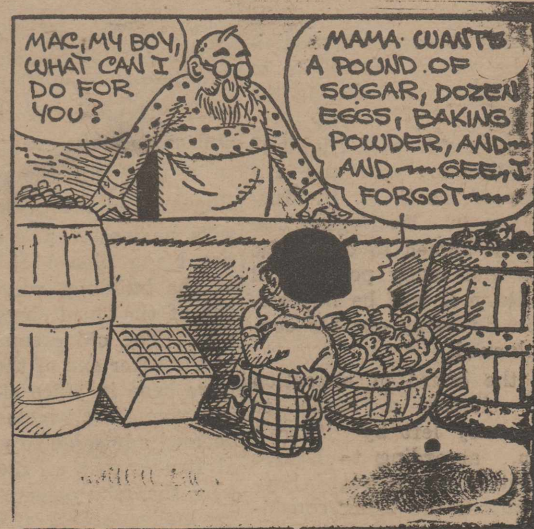
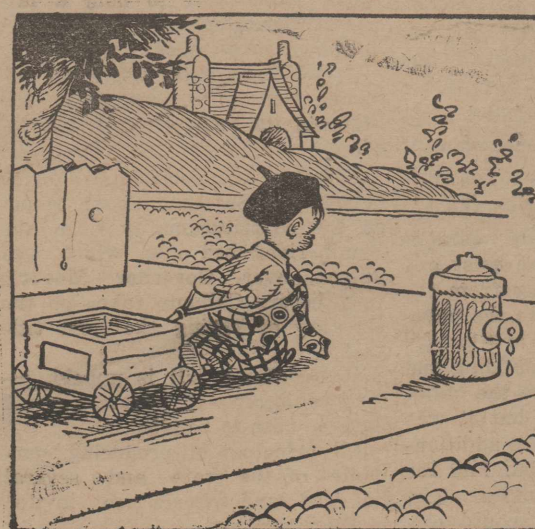
Savages of the cave-man period did not wear hats. Neither did their mates, which fact explains the lower cost of living in those days. Hats are a product of civilization. Bald-headed men are their by-products.—Fred Landers in Estelline News.

Much comment has been aroused by the number of posted notices that landowners have caused to be published. It has been well said that shortly a man going fishing will have to take along a lawyer, but his hook and use the same legal talent to load his gun if he desires to hunt.—Harry Koch in Quanah Tribune-Chief.

Proper home training is the best safe-guard for the young. Ignorance of the motives and dangers of life is even less advisable than it ever was. But to teach and warn a child is not enough. Children have many teachers besides those of the home and school. Sometime they disregard conventional advice and, if allowed to find their own way, make mistakes which are costly.—Olin Hinkle in Pampa News.

Toby and Tike

By Rednet



DECK'S Didactics

By H. D. W.

People do have different ideas about things. Last week The Famous put a rock in their window and let people guess at its weight. The guesses ranged from fifteen pounds to over six hundred. If that isn't a difference of opinion, I don't know what is. Still it isn't nearly as big a difference as those we hold on religion, politics, prohibition, and hundreds of other questions. There must be more tolerance in this old world than we generally imagine.

Wellington isn't very far behind Dallas after all. Last week the yo yo craze broke out there in full glory and this week, our own fair city has a first class case of the disease. Yo yo is a game or a toy, whichever you choose to call it, but you can find out about it by going to the Arcade Drug store and paying twenty-five cents, for a cord and a piece of wood that probably cost seven. However, yo yo is going to have a mighty hard time getting ahead of washer pitching in our town.

Joe Hardy wrote me a letter about living in Oklahoma to keep from paying taxes. I don't know much about Oklahoma, but I do know that it is superior to Texas in one respect and that is Joe doesn't live there. Furthermore, I understand that most cities in Oklahoma have the post office located in the same county as the county seat.

A representative of one of the largest advertising agencies in the United States called on The Leader this week. After looking through the files for the past year, he paid a sweet compliment on The Leader's news, set up of advertisements and general appearance. He closed by saying: "You know, I wish we could get the same service from every weekly paper. There is only one paper in this section of the country that will anywhere compare with yours, and that is the Memphis Democrat." I think that is pretty good for The Democrat.

My home is about to recover from its attack of sidewalk laying. It is just about as much trouble to straighten up after putting down sidewalks as it is to start a lawn in the first place. However, it is going to look better now, and so will many other homes in Wellington.

One thing that this town should keep constantly in mind is that Wellington needs to become more beautiful. It isn't so much a material need as it is a spiritual one. If we are going to live here, we ought to have an attractive town.

Over at Memphis the ladies have started sending Lyman Robbins roses an other flowers. That is all right for him, because he is still single and handsome. I won't be jealous as long as my watermelon and peach friends don't forget me this summer. Moonlight and roses may be well and good for a man when he is young, but when one gets to my age he craves more substantial nourishment such as I have mentioned, and quieter pleasures such as a pipe, a book and comfortable slippers.

The Small land bill was held valid in District Court and will go to the appellate courts for a final decision. That is the most important piece of legislation passed this year. And since the Vernon Times asks: "Our Legislature has adjourned and what have they done?" I would like to cite him to this one bill. It kept landgrabbers from stealing millions of dollars from rightful owners. That one bill is enough to make the last session of the Legislature noteworthy. And while we are on the subject, I don't know whether Clint Small is going to move to Amarillo or not, but it is my opinion that he will not desert us just yet.

Advertising should be bought on its merits. No other consideration should apply. Results are what count in advertising and no consistent newspaper advertiser has cause for regrets.—T. A. Landers in McLean News.

The law. They furnish daily examples of sane, moral conduct. They insist upon such conduct from others. That is why Dalhart is a good town and why business is safe here.—C. H. Walker in Dalhart Texan.

North Carolina Solves Highway Finance Problem

Bond Issue Method Responsible For Connecting All Cities

North Carolina has virtually solved its highway problem. This bit of information, the declaration of Frank Page, former chairman of the North Carolina State Highway Commission, should have a cheering effect on that host of states which seem to make little headway in combatting mud, high-cost car operation, excess road upkeep, and so on.

Since 1921 North Carolina has spent a considerable sum of money on highway improvement, but so have many other states which certainly have less to show for it. North Carolina's highway planners looked into the future, decided that the pay-as-you-go plan was usually slow, inefficient and unproductive, and issued bonds. These bonds, \$15,000,000 worth, have enabled that state to lay some 2,370 miles of concrete roads, in addition to other improvements. These roads let it be remembered are in use; they are being paid for by the motorists of today and those of tomorrow as well.

In effect, North Carolina has purchased a highway plant on the installment plan. And now that plant is securing large dividends for its motoring stockholders.

Through the income from the five-cent gas tax and motor license fees, North Carolina has enough money to take care of the annual retirement and interest requirements, with a sum left over after maintenance that provides for considerable additional pavement construction.

North Carolina's achievement is being taken up as a model by nearby states; South Carolina has just adopted a \$65,000,000 issue and Georgia, with but few connected improved roads, is likely to issue seventy-five or a hundred million dollars worth of bonds.

A large part of the job in North Carolina is done. Trucks and busses, flivvers and limousines in growing numbers now scurry from population center to population center without getting off the concrete. The saving in operating this vast herd of cars over these improved roads makes the gas tax look like an atom.

Hints Given For Canning Fruits For Exhibition

This year in all canned products exhibited at fairs by club women and girls, the standard pack will be emphasized and not the fancy pack.

Here-to-fore the log cabin pack has been emphasized for peas and beans, but this process takes up too much time and is not necessary. These vegetables snapped evenly and packed firmly in the jar and entirely covered by liquid will be the best method for the standard jar. The plain, ungarnished jar of pickle preserves or jam will be better.

Fruit should be packed evenly and firmly with the bloom end down. The halves may overlap, thus making the square glass topped jar attractive. Preserves should have a syrup as thick as honey.

Every community or county having an exhibit gets no advertisement. Your community, your county, your agent and your state are proud of your exhibit. Everybody is proud of a winner.

Labeling must be done properly. Labels go one-fourth inch from the bottom of the jar on the plain side opposite the printing on the label.

The aim for the county should be at least one complete exhibit for the 4-H girls and one for the women.

President Hoover's law enforcement commission certainly would be a success if it discovered a way for a motorist to park his car legally.

Read The Leader's Want Ads.

Watch For



Whippet Roadster Is Popular Type

Although the new Whippet Six de luxe roadster has enjoyed a wide acceptance since its introduction a few months ago, Willy-Overland dealers throughout the country report that with the coming of the warmer days of Spring demanded for this striking model has been of such volume that would indicate one of the most popular types ever built by the Toledo manufacturer, according to J. W. Ricketts of the Ricketts Whippet-Knight company, distributors of the Whippet in Wellington.

Its general body design with graceful sweeping lines from the radiator to the rear is different from any previous Whippet Roadster model, and it is equally as smart with the collapsible top up or down. It requires but a moment to convert this model from a closed type to an open one, the latter style seeming to be the most popular with the younger set who have shown a noticeable preference for this model.

The bright color scheme of the body rounds out the smartness of the model while the interior upholstery of brown leather gives an added touch of luxury.

The rear deck contains a rumble seat with a high padded back and providing more leg room than is usually found in a car of this type. This assures utmost riding comfort for the passengers in the rear compartment.

When the rear section is not used for passengers it has plenty of space to carry large sized pieces of luggage.

The speed, power and smoothness of the Whippet Six roadster, with an engine equipped with a seven bearing crankshaft, also has been an important factor in the widespread demand for this model, its performance being superior to former Whippet Six models.

Factory officials declare that the volume of orders placed with the factory for immediate delivery of this model are far beyond the production schedule, necessitating an increased daily output to meet the demand. This volume indicates that the Whippet Six de luxe roadster will prove the most sought for low priced six roadster ever produced in the company's history.

Wonderful Cast Is Featured In "Trail of '98"

Brilliant Cast Will Enact Photoplay At Ritz Theatre

A picture of powerful appeal, great magnitude, brilliant acting, flawless direction.

That is a terse description of "The Trail of '98," the big Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film epic with sound synchronization and a surrounding sound program, which will be presented by the Ritz theatre Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14.

Ralph Forbes, Dolores Del Rio, Harry Carey, Karl Dane, Tully Marshall, George Cooper! All stand out in the gigantic cast of fifty which was assembled to portray the characters in this great film story. If you liked Forbes in "Beau Geste," "Mr. Wu," or "The Enemy" you will like him still better in "The Trail of '98."

"The Trail of '98."

If you think Dolores Del Rio reached the pinnacle in "What Price Glory," "Resurrection," "Carmen" or "Ramona" you are mistaken, and you have yet to see her in "The Trail of '98."

Picture-goers have loved Harry Carey from the days of western stardom down to the more recent pictures, such as "Slide, Kelly, Slide" and other Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions. But Harry Carey has never been at his best until he appeared in the film adaptation of Robert W. Service's "The Trail of '98."

Remember Karl Dane as "Slim" in "The Big Parade"; as the beadle in "The Scarlet Letter"; as the janitor in "La Boheme"; as the retainer in "Bradley's Magnificent" and as the hardboiled top sergeant in "Rookies"? Well—you have to learn by seeing "The Trail of '98," just what Dane can do as a good role.

Everybody remembers Tully Marshall in "The Merry Widow," "The Covered Wagon" and other screen masterpieces, but his role as the sanctimonious card sharp in "The Trail of '98" will forever

Jail At Mangum Is Quarantined

The Greer county jail was placed under quarantine late Monday when it was discovered that there is a case of smallpox among the prisoners.

John Wright, who is serving a sentence for assault and battery upon his wife and is also charged with violation of the prohibition laws, had been ill for three or four days. Late Monday, Dr. J. T. Lowe, county physician, pronounced the illness smallpox.

As soon as the smallpox case stands as the high-water mark of his career.

Clarence Brown, who directs "Flesh and the Devil," "The Goose Woman," and a dozen other films masterpieces, proves he is an ace director by his marvelous direction of "The Trail of '98." A pen can't any more describe his picture than a pen could describe the Klondike gold rush. You will have to see it yourself—and then see it again!

was discovered, all prisoners were vaccinated and the jail placed under quarantine. There are nine prisoners in jail and it will be necessary for them to remain in quarantine for 14 days.

Sheriff S. H. Tittle stated that he has made arrangement to take care of any prisoners arrested while the jail is quarantined.

F. D. 7623

NOTICE
FORT WORTH AND DENVER
NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY hereby gives notice that on

the 27th day of May, 1929, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity require the construction by it of a line of railroad extending from Childress in a general northerly direction to Shamrock, thence in a northwesterly direction to Pampa, a distance of approximately 110 miles, in Childress, Collingsworth, Wheeler and Gray Counties, Texas.

FORT WORTH AND DENVER
NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
48 3 c

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

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

VACATION SOON - HAVE

Two or three months of intensive Saving will provide the money for a glorious vacation. Those dollars that you save now will mean travel, sports, entertainment and leisure later in the year.

First National Bank

WIN A PRIZE

\$10 GIVEN for a NAME

Any one is eligible except members of Firm and employees to enter. The Rules are Simple. Just think up some snappy name that you think would be appropriate, and mail to Box 483, Wellington, Texas. You can send in as many as you wish, but the one we select with the earliest postmark will win the Prize, and your money will be mailed to you on August 1. Contest Starts Now.

We have just opened a complete Battery Ignition and Motor Service at the old Holley Service Station on East 8th Avenue

We have up-to-date battery equipment and know how to use it. With fifteen years experience in the Automotive Business, Motor Reconditioning, Fender and Body Work, Automotive Electricians.

We call for and deliver your Battery any place

If Your Car Don't Start Call 496-Ask For

GEORGE THE BATTERY MAN
PHONE 496

ICE
for your fresh foods

Your fine foods will stay fresh and taste better if kept in cool, MOIST air... That is why you should use ICE... It gives damp, not "dry," refrigeration.

Buy a coupon book for convenience and economy.

WELLINGTON ICE COMPANY
Phone 206

Who Feeds The World?

By Phebe K. Warner

Summer time is here again with its birds and flowers and all the sentimentality that the summer tourist can dream into its bright sunny days. But there is one group of people that does not have time for tours and sentimentality even in the summer time.

Of all the glorious seasons of this beautiful world the summer time with its gardens and dairies, its poultry and crops, its canning and jamming and its harvests, is the busiest three months of the whole year for the farm family.

Squirrels are the busiest in the autumn, storing up their food for the year. But the farmer and his family must produce and store up enough food during the summer to feed the whole world another year.

Men produce food by the millions of tons and ship it about over the world by the train loads and the ship loads. But it is the women of the world who chop it up and grind it up and cook it up and feed it to the world with a spoon.

The scoop-shovel and the spoon are one and the same thing. The only difference between them is their size. One is used by men to handle our food from the beginning of its journey from the field to the factory. The other is used by the women at the end of the journey from the stew kettle to that little door in our face whence all food forever disappears. The scoop-shovel says "Howdy" and the spoon says "Good-bye" to every bite of food that passes through this world.

Of the 26,000,000 home makers in our nation, 6,000,000 of them are engaged the greater part of the year in the production of food. But the entire 26,000,000 are engaged every day of the year, and most of us three times a day in the preparation of the food that feeds this nation.

To feed this world is the biggest job in it. And the most essential. Folks simply have to be fed. The world is just made that way. And more people and more industries are engaged in this business than any other job.

As compare to its importance in the world's for existence, this biggest of all jobs on this earth receives the least consideration. Men produce food and sell it. Women buy food and prepare it for consumption. If there is one commercial lesson in life that women should know best of all it is "How to buy food." How many of us have ever been taught how to buy and what to buy to supply our families with the right kind of food?

Every one of the 26,000,000 women in our nation are food buyers and food consumers. But there are 6,000,000 women in our nation who are not only buyers and consumers of food but they are also food producers. And most of them have food to sell. And these 6,000,000 women who live on our farms and produce a very large part of the nation's food supply have a double lesson to learn. They need to know how to sell food as well as buy it. They need to study the markets from both the producers and the consumers viewpoint. The farmer is and his family is about the only fellow that sells most of his products, then turns right round and buys them back to live on.

Among the food products in which women play the greater part are included poultry, dairy and garden. To the non-thinkers these may seem like trivial things. But our agricultural records show that the poultry business in our nation is greater than either the wheat or cattle business. And until there began to be some clear cash in it, the poultry business was almost a 100 per cent woman's industry. It may truthfully be said that there is not another animal or crop on the American farm that has done so much to bring comfort and convenience, rest and beauty to our

farm homes as the humble little hen. Most of the easy chairs, the silver and china, the new rugs, the washing machines, the paper on the walls, the new bed room sets, and many of the bath rooms have all been found in her nest. And it was the women on the farm that cared for her while she filled those nests with eggs and raised brood after brood of children to help feed the world, build up the retail business of the home towns and furnish the home conveniences for her mistress.

And today as never before the girls and women on the farm are becoming greater and better food producers. With at least one trained leader in each country to help the farm women organize their work, help them improve their products, and prepare them in more attractive ways for the markets the women and girls are bidding high as the greatest food producers in the nation.

With the help of the extension service it won't be long until most of our farm homes will be transformed into food factories with every product standardized and labeled for commercial use. Specialization and standardization will make mass production possible which if sold cooperatively will enable our farm women to meet the nation's demands.

And when this is done one form of farm relief will have been accomplished and the nation will not only have been fed but the farm women will have realized a few of their dreams for better homes in exchange for their contribution to the world.

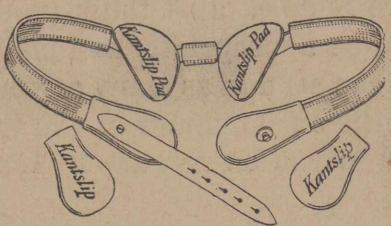
Notice by Publication in Probate
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Collingsworth County, Greetings:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published (in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been published continuously and regularly for a period of not less than one year in your county) at least once a week for 10 days previous to the return day hereof, copies of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To all persons interested in the estate of O. W. Alexander and Nannie L. Alexander, deceased, C. B. Anderson has filed an application in the County Court of Collingsworth county on the 2nd day of May, 1929 for will to be admitted to probate, which said application will be heard by said court on the 3rd day of June, 1929, at the court house of said county, in Wellington, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return hereon, showing how you have executed the same.

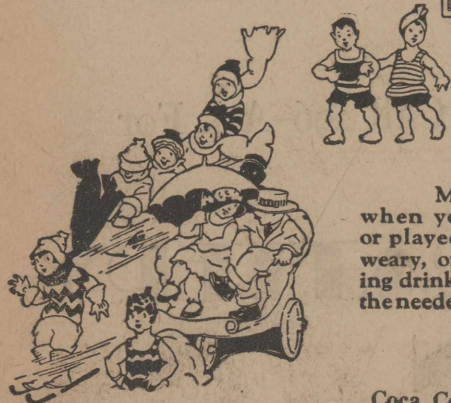
Witness my hand and official seal, at Wellington, Texas, this 8th



Our EZEFIT Trusses will hold the most difficult of ruptures. The KANTSLIP pad does just what its name implies. Fitted by us, your rupture troubles are over.

We can fit any of the fourteen different kinds of ruptures. Sizes run from six years to the largest truss made. Cochran Drug Co.

When you want to relax and rest—Refresh yourself



Most of the time when you've worked or played until you're weary, only a refreshing drink will give you the needed refreshment.

Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Wellington, Texas

8 million a day

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Girl, 17, New Queen of Air



Seventeen-year-old Elinor Smith, who remained aloft 26 hours 23 minutes and 16 seconds, setting a new endurance flight record for women flyers, is planning to go after more air marks. The Freeport, La. L. I. girl is shown with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Smith, when she landed after beating the 22-hour mark recently set by Mrs. Louise Thaden of California. The girl's face reflects her exhausted condition.

Fords Win Prizes In Late Contest

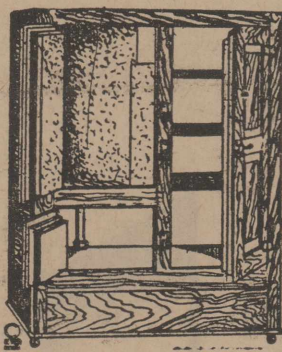
Under conditions more difficult than those which confronted Joffre's immortal "taxicab army" in its frantic dash to the Marine in 1914, Model A Fords swept to victory in a specially arranged contest based on war emergencies staged by the military first aid section of the General Finish Automobile Association, according to E. A. day of May, 1929.

MARGUERITE BARTLETT, Clerk County Court, Collingsworth county, Texas.
(SEAL)

Alley of Pigg-Alley Motor company, Wellington Ford dealers.

Competing against fourteen different makes of automobiles manufactured in the United States and one Italian-made car, the sturdy Fords captured 18 out of 29 prizes. Ten of the fourteen "honor prizes" went to the Fords. Every Ford which entered the contest finished the 400 kilometer route. One was driven by a woman.

The purpose of the Finish Automobile Association is to promote all-around driving training of its members in order that they may be able to take an active part in war maneuvers in a sudden emergency. Drivers received instructions regarding the route, parking places, and average speed required



Illinois Refrigerators

Safe, Economical and of moderate initial cost, our Illinois Refrigerators and Ice Boxes will enable you to save more than their cost on the food you will save.

They sell at very reasonable prices ranging from

\$25 to \$65

**Shields & Lewis
HARDWARE**

Fertilizer Sales In Texas Show Greatly Increased

Increase In Fertilizer Sale Over State Amounts To 55,000 Tons

College Station, Texas, June 12.—An increase of nearly 55,000 tons in fertilizer sales in Texas for the present crop year as compared with sales for the preceding year is shown in a report on fertilizer tag sales issued by Dr. G. S. Fraps who, as state chemist has administration of the Texas fertilizer law.

Records of the state chemist show a total of 197,377 tons of fertilizer sold in Texas for the period beginning Sept. 1, 1928, and ending June 1, 1929. This compares with 137,213 tons for the nine months period ending June 1, 1928, and with 123,712 tons for nine months period ending June 1, 1926.

More than half of the fertilizer used in Texas is used for cotton, Dr. Fraps pointed out, much of the remainder being for fruits and vegetables.

While the use of fertilizer in Texas shows a steady upward trend, this state is far behind others of the United States in the amount used. One reason for this is in the fact that Texas soils are relatively new to farming in comparison with soils of some of the other of these other states. Fertilizer used during the calendar year of 1927 in some of these other states amounted to 1,171,499 tons in North Carolina, 726,000 tons in South Carolina, 713,000 tons in Georgia.

Two minutes before the start of the race. No restrictions were placed on the size of the car or cylinder volume, which brought the Fords into competition with the more expensive and larger cars.

The race started from Helsingfors, and the cars were started at intervals of a few minutes in different directions. "Control Stations" were located at various points along the course to check the speed and other requirements. Reports of the outcome of the competition have just been received in this country.

Amarillo Making Plans For Rodeo

AMARILLO, June 12.—Early days in the Panhandle will be recalled vividly here on July 4 when an old-time rodeo, of the kind now nearly extinct, will be staged here under the auspices of the Tri-State Fair association, it was announced last night by Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the Fair.

Under the management of Cliff King and Clyde Miller of Holly, Colorado, both among the Southwest's leading rodeo performers, the event promises to be the greatest single pre-Fair attraction brought to the Panhandle this year, Mr. Hawk declared.

More than \$7,500 in premiums will be awarded winners in the different rodeo competitions. These contests, which include roping, bull-dogging and similar features, are open to anyone in the Panhandle. A milking contest will be among the attractions.

Two performances, afternoon and night, will be given on July 3, 4 and 5 at Texan ball park. Special giant flood light will illuminate the grandstand for the evening shows. Additional information on the rodeo and entry

blanks for the contest may be obtained by writing to Clyde Miller, Holly, Colorado.

Two Girls Live on Hot Water and Rice

Due to stomach trouble, Miss A. H. and sister lived on hot water and rice. Now they eat anything and feel fine, they say, since taking Adlerika.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the

meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you.—Palace Drug Store

CHURCH of CHRIST

Announces its

SUMMER REVIVAL

BEGINNING AUG. 16

Conducted by
Evangelist

Cled E. Wallace
of Temple, Texas
BILLY WOLFRUM, Minister

LEWIS Lumber Co.

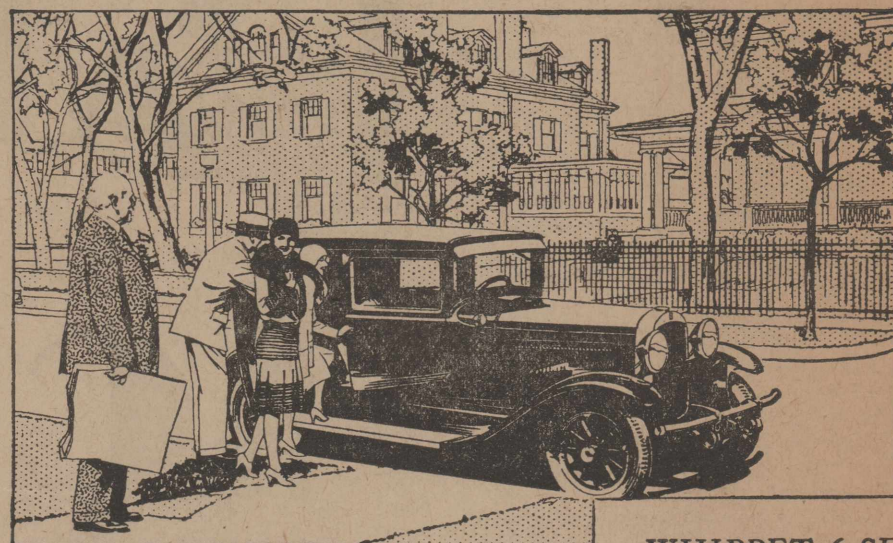
"Every Stick a Dry Stick"

VALSPAR VARNISH, CRESOTE POSTS and GLASS—Any Size

Ask About Our Payment Plan

"I Never Worry when they're in the Whippet"

This low-priced car has every modern feature for driving safety and dependable performance



WHIPPET 6 SEDAN

Down payment only

\$320

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coach, Coupe, DeLuxe Sedan, Roadster. All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WHIPPET 4 SEDAN

Down payment only

\$270

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coach, Coupe, DeLuxe Sedan, Roadster, 4-passenger Roadster, College Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis.

ADVANCED, modern engineering throughout the entire chassis of the new Superior Whippet is responsible for smoothness and reliability of performance, consummate ease of handling, and maximum driving safety.

Whippet's big four-wheel brakes are of the positive, mechanical type—acting quickly and surely. Both the Whippet Four and Whippet Six have considerably greater braking area than any of their competitors. Other important Whippet advantages include extra long wheelbase, oversize balloon tires, full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, "Finger-Tip Control," higher compression engine, invar-strut pistons, and, in the Six, a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

**Ricketts Whippet-Knight
Company**

Recognition Is Now Secured For B. Y. C. Company

New Idea In Clothing Store Becoming Nationally Recognized

Recognition of B. Y. C. Stores, Inc., is gradually spreading over the United States. The most recent recognition of the merit of this chain store organization is to be found in a national magazine known as "Chain Store Age" for June. The magazine is published in New York City.

The story is replete with illustrations and gives Memphis a large boost in the matter of advertising this town as the location of the parent store in the chain. The story reads as follows: "If food, books, giftware, house furnishings, package candy and automobile accessories can be sold by the self-service plan, why not men's furnishings?"

"A brand new self-service men's furnishing store has been opened at Memphis, Texas. It is too soon yet to predict that the self-service plan—evolved from the store lay-outs of successful cafeteria grocery chains—will endure. If it does the B. Y. C. (Be Your Clerk) Store will be the foster parent of a chain along the same lines, minus any practical defects that will undoubtedly manifest themselves in the "test" store.

"It has been ushered into the keenly competitive commercial world with due appreciation of masculine psychology. The store lay-out is as foolproof as human skill has yet been able to devise, in making it easy for the male to buy what he wants in a satisfactory manner without a clerk constantly at his elbow. His personal comforts, too, have been studied, yet with none of the obvious attempts to rush the man out of the store directly after the sale is completed or to force his buying mood immediately on entering. If he wants to hurry, he can do so. If he prefers to stay and linger, that is up to him. But the lingering is done in a non-selling part of the store, the consideration for masculine comfort being a 20x25 foot reception room. Before gaining admittance beyond the railing barrier—which opens into the store proper—he enters from the street into this reception room, where there are soft lounges, rockers, smokers' stands and magazines to make him feel he is in a club. There, too, he can make appointments to meet his friends and while away the time before his train or bus is due. Or just stay there if the weather is bad.

"The 25x100 foot store has been planned to handle about fifty customers at one time without crowding, the personnel for such business being ably cared for by the manager, one assistant and cashier. The assistant works on Saturdays only, to look after the increased trade on that day. As a rule, three customers can be attended to in the B. Y. C. Store during the time a salesman in a store would be serving one.

The unique grey and green fixtures are the outcome of talking experiments.

The B. Y. C. Store possesses one stand that is not duplicated in any other retail establishment at the time of writing, standing within an area of a less than forty square feet in the middle of the floor, the stand has a display capacity of 480 pairs of shoes. End compartments have custody of 108 pairs of socks.

When the customer wants a pair of shoes, he looks at the twelve styles of shoes in a single row on a sloping shelf at the top of the stand. Exactly underneath are the duplicates (in pasteboard boxes), arranged according to size. When he picks the right size to try on, another box of the same model and size is automatically moved from the inner compartment of the rack to the vacant space. The socks are stored in the two narrow side ends of the stand, in chute-shaped cubby holes with about six pairs of socks, according to size, in each section. A sliding dust-proof cover, partly raised during the daytime, lists the socks according to size. These compartments are also automatically filled with replacements.

"The shirt stand is typical of the open fixtures used for such accessories as garters, underwear, hosiery, caps and hats. The only difference is in the size and capacity of the stand. The automatic feature is somewhat different from that provided for shoes. You see, the shirts repose in dust-proof compartments (the cover is up during the day) about ten deep, according to size. However careless the customer may

Dawes Poses For Cameramen



Just before departing for England to become ambassador to the Court of St. James, former Vice President Charles G. Dawes went to Washington to see Secretary Stimson. The cameramen found him on the steps of the State Department building, where "Charlie" posed willingly, pipe and all.

radical innovation in interior lighting. There are four ceiling lights strung across the middle of the store from front to rear, supplemented by white glass globes directly connected with the display and stock racks. Each such lighting fixture tops the metal rod with which the rack is constructed.

"The last step in the sale is when the customer carries off his purchase to the combined cashier and wrapper.

"This test store will either prove, or fail to do so, that a small town clothing store can operate on a strictly cash policy—one which such a system implies. Whether, too, there will be an appreciable saving in salaries, the volume of business considered. Third, will the automatic stands keep in working order? Can such a store sell for less, when it figures the cost of installing the system? Or will it prove to be a shopping novelty—the kind to try a few times because it is such "fun" or will it endure as the self-service grocery chains have done? It is interesting to speculate on these practical matters and to watch future developments."

be, he has a hard time giving the salesman some straightening out work to do after he has left. He reaches for whatever shirt that appeals to him. If, on reflection, it isn't quite to his liking, and he sees another pattern more promising, he puts the shirt back at the top of the pile, and the bottom one falls into place. The process is repeated as each shirt is removed or replaced. The shirt is supported on fixtures. There are six shirt compartments in three tiers.

"These fixtures, with the exception of the large shoe and hosiery rack (which is near the front center of the store) occupy an aisle along each side of the store. A long both walls is a roofed alcove, which shelters suits and overcoats hung in a straight row, each garment tagged with the size and price. Here again, selection is made easy, although the automatic stock device is absent here since it is realized that a suit has to be serviced to some extent. The wide ledge above the alcoves is occupied by hats in their colorful pasteboard boxes.

"The B. Y. C. Store embodies

Mrs. W. T. Morris of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her niece, Mrs. E. E. Jones, and other relatives in Wellington and Aberdeen this week.

Dow Thompson visited his sister in Altus Sunday.

This agency will sell you the best possible automobile insurance.

WELLS & O'NEIL
Wellington, Texas

Has Strengthened Her Entire System

"Two years ago specialists in Louisiana advised me to come to San Antonio to recuperate from a bad spell of malaria, which had poisoned my system and left me in



MRS. E. PRUDHOMME

a run-down condition. My complexion and eyes had turned an unhealthy, yellow. Everything I ate gave me trouble, instead of strength. Constipation kept my system from throwing off poisons. I was almost hopeless.

"Sargon did more for me in less than a month than all the medicines I used in five years. My friends say they have never seen such a remarkable change in anyone in such a short time. Every trace of indigestion is gone. My food gives me the proper nourishment and I have gained five pounds. I feel good all the time.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills overcome constipation in a natural way. They not only have rid me of constipation but have driven the malarial poisons out of my body.

"I take the greatest pleasure in telling all my friends about it." The above statement was made recently by Mrs. E. Prudhomme, 616 West Woodlawn, San Antonio, Texas, who is highly regarded by her friends and neighbors.

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

(Advertisement)

Buy Interest In Gin At Parnell

J. E. Hobbs of Wellington and R. L. Hobbs, Jr., of Paducah recently completed a trade whereby they secured the interest of J. E. Price in the Hobbs Bros. & Price gin at Parnell, in Hall county. The new firm will be Hobbs Bros., but no announcement has been made as to which of the brothers will manage the property. The gin, one of Hall county's best, is undergoing extensive repairs and improvements in anticipation of another large cotton crop this season.

Pickled cherries, flavored with make a good addition to your supply of tasty relishes. Wash and pit sour cherries and add three-fourths of their weight or measure of sugar, sprinkling it over the fruit in layers, and letting them stand overnight. In the morning stir until the sugar is dissolved and then press the juice well from the cherries. Tie a small quantity of whole spices in a loose cheesecloth bag, and boil in the juice until the sirup is three-fourths of its original quantity.



OWNERS MULTIPLY THE SIX-SIXTY

The enthusiastic loyalty of Six-Sixty owners is the important reason for the increase in Six-Sixty sales.

The good things they say about the car are persuading thousands to enjoy a demonstration.

And a demonstration usually leads to a sale, so impressively do these features affect performance:

Continental Red Seal Motor . . . quiet L-head . . . 4-bearing crankshaft . . . silent timing chain . . . Bohmalite invar steel strut pistons . . . forced feed lubrication . . . four-wheel Bendix brakes . . . long semi-elliptic springs . . . shock absorbers . . . perfect balance throughout . . . 109 inch wheelbase . . . quiet roomy bodies . . . modish upholstery . . . up-to-date lines and colors . . . chromium plating on all ornamental fittings.

THE SIX-SIXTY—109 in. wheelbase—\$685 TO \$875
All prices at factory—Lansing, Michigan

AND—FROM \$595 TO \$815—THE DURABLE DURANT
FOUR-FORTY—A CAR WITH AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD

DURANT
A GOOD CAR
Wellington Durant Company

Flats off to Dad!



Here is to mother, a true friend to all
The world would indeed be lonesome if it were not for her call

But here is to dear old Dad, who may be skinny and slim

But nevertheless he brings the bacon in.

Yes, dear old Dad brings the Bacon in, and remember Dad's Day is June 16 Why not give him a pleasant surprise with one or more articles listed here which are very useful and appropriate. He will appreciate the gift and you will get a kick out of it yourself.

Bostonian and Crossett Shoes	Ritz Broadcloth Shirts
Chemey Silk Ties	Holeproof Hose
Manhattan Silk Underwear	Stetson Felt Hats
Hickock Initial Belt Sets	Leghorn Straw Hats
A Genuine Leather Hand Bag	

HUNTER'S MEN'S STORE

Sam Berry, Mgr.

only 22 days!

... Think of it—just 22 more days until some deserving lady of this county will be awarded the beautiful

FREE OLDSMOBILE

purchased from Watts Bros. Oldsmobile Co. of Wellington and which will be given absolutely free July 4 to the winner of our campaign.

Effort Will Win . . . !

No one knows who the lucky lady will be that will drive this beautiful sedan away from this station July 4, but the one who works hardest will be the winner—that's certain! Increased effort from now until the campaign ends may win the Free Oldsmobile for YOU!

Vote for your pocketbook and vote for a friend when you buy BETTER motor products at Sugg Brothers Service.

SUGG BROS.
Bil Sugg Cal Sugg
SERVICE

SOCIETY

Methodist Missionary Meets With Mrs. S. T. Smith, Leader

The Methodist Womens Missionary society met Monday afternoon, June 10 at the church. In a missionary voice program which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. W. S. Richards conducted the devotional and Mrs. S. T. Smith led a beautiful prayer after which a very important business session was held.

The following members were present: Mesdames Campbell, Buerger, Travis Heatley, George, Richards, I. A. Smith, Owens, Johnnie Pany, Cleo Templeton, Parker, Cudd, McInnis, Hoppman. The society was very glad to have Mrs. S. T. Smith visit our society. She was a very active member when she lived here. The society is always glad to have visitors.—Reporter.

Couples Club Meets At Goodson Home Tuesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodson entertained the Couples club at their home last Thursday evening. After a delicious three course dinner bridge games were enjoyed. Mrs. Ben Boston won high score for ladies and Morris Wells won high for men.

The following were present: Dr. and Mrs. Clifton High, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Well, Mrs. L. A. Manzer, Mrs. Deskins Wells, Host and Hostess.

J. A. Coleman of Dozier was in town Monday attending Commissioners Court.

Bill and Logan Dryden went to Elk City Sunday to attend the ball game.

Mrs. C. C. Hiett of Midland is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Tarter this week.

Mrs. D. E. Scott of Midland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Farris, in Dodsonville this week. Mrs. Scott formerly resided in Wellington where she was an employe of The Wellington Leader.

Mrs. E. M. True and Mrs. J. V. True of Rolla visited their mother, Mrs. J. B. Tarter, over the weekend.

Mrs. J. W. Peeples and son, John William Peeples of Dodsonville visited Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. A. Manze. Mrs. Manzer and small son and daughter, Gene, and Mary Alice, accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Misses Thelma Scoggins and Carrie Nola Campbell visited with friends in Dodsonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Wright were in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Morrison and children of Shamrock were in Wellington Sunday visiting Mr. Morrison's sister, Mrs. W. E. Thomas and family and other relatives and friends.

Matt Johnson made a business visit in Shamrock Sunday.

Misses Inez Leach and Clara Leach visited in Wichita Falls Wednesday and Thursday.

S. C. Irwen of Aberdeen was in town Saturday transacting business.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our many friends who have so faithfully helped and comforted us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. J. W. Dollar. Especially do we thank Dr. Moss for his untiring efforts and Bro. Laney and Brother John Russell for their prayers and words of consolation.

W. C. Dollar.
J. L. Dollar.
Mrs. J. W. Adcock.
Mrs. W. E. Oliver.
Mrs. C. N. Dingman.
Mrs. J. S. Woodby.
Mrs. R. F. Cumley.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends whose many kindnesses helped us in the death of our darling baby. Your sympathy and comfort have made our sorrow lighter, especially grateful for the beautiful floral offering.

We pray God's richest blessing for each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Huffines and children.

Wellington Club--

(Continued From Page 1)

to five hits while the Wellington boys lammed out 12 hits. Wellington errored twice, three errors being made by Sayre. Wellington's hits were distributed as follows: McMahon 2, Bellah 1, McKenna 2, Andree 1, Brown 1, Newman 1, Horton 2 and Knight 2. The line-ups were: Wellington—Newman 1b, McKenna 2b, McMahon ss, Bellah 3b, Wilson lf, Andree cf, Brown rf, Horton c, Knight p. Sayre—Anthony 1b, Hawkins 2b, Lindville ss, Cornelius 3b, L. Dewey lf, L. Douglas cf, McClahon rf, S. Douglas c, Kelley p. Daniels relieved S. Douglas in the sixth.

Sunday's game with Elk City was a 2-1 win for Wellington. In this game the hitting was just about equal on both sides, Elk City hitting four times while Wellington was only one better. Wellington's hits were divided as follows: McKenna 1, Andree 2, Dean 1, and McDuffey 1. Wellington made no errors, while Elk City made only one. Line-ups were: Wellington—Newman 1b, McKenna 2b, McMahon ss, Bellah 3b, Brown lf, Andree cf, Dean rf, Holland c, McDuffey p. Elk City—Jones 1b, Gotham 2b, Gowdy ss, Tesche 3b, Martin lf, Joseph cf, Cooper rf, Thomas c, Harper p.

Wellington played Sayre Wednesday, June 12, but no report from the game had been received at press time. The locals will play Lone Wolf Sunday, June 16, at the Wellington diamond. There is a possibility that this Sunday game will attract the biggest crowd thus far during the season.

Following are the batting averages of the Wellington players, and the league standings, compiled by John Wallace. The batting averages cover the past five games only. An effort will be made to compile the batting averages for the entire season up-to-date in the near future, but as yet this information has not been available.

LEAGUE STANDING			
	W	L	PCT
Mangum	9	5	.643
Wellington	7	5	.583
Lone Wolf	7	6	.538
Sayre	7	6	.538
Cordell	3	8	.273
Elk City	2	9	.182

BATTING AVERAGES			
	G	AB	H
Holland	4	13	5
McKenna	5	21	8
Knight	2	6	2
McDuffey	1	3	1
Brown	5	20	6
Bellah	5	21	6
Andree	5	18	5
Wilson	4	11	3
McMahon	5	19	5
Newman	5	17	4
Bunte	2	6	1
Dean	2	6	1

NOTICE

There is to be a meeting of the City Council of the Parent-Teachers Association next Tuesday morning at Miss Veda Swafford's. Every member of the association is urged to be present.

Classified Ads

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

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

NOTICE

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

NOTICE—Bay Mare, seven or eight years old, 16 hands high. Strayed to my place about May 17. Owner pay for this ad and take mare. Jas. R. Beach, one mile south of Rollo. 48 3 c.

FOR SALE—Reconditioned Delco-Light Plant with new batteries. Also good air compressor with gas engine. —P. H. Appling, Delco Light Dealer, Childress Texas, 50 3

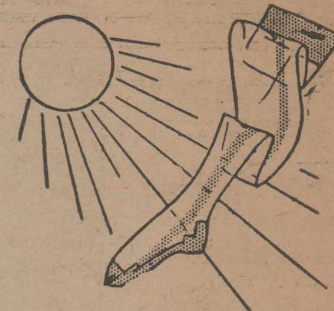
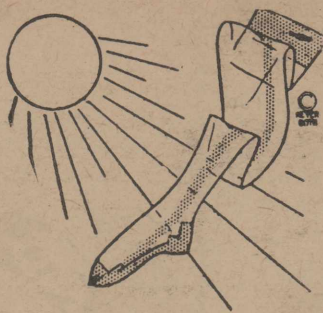
FOR SALE—Blackberries and dewberries. 106 Dalhart street. Phone 108. Ted Johnson. 1p

FOR SALE—Beautiful Clarinet at a bargain. See Mrs. Andrew Colvin or phone 164. 49 3c

FOR SALE—Potato Plants and tomato plants now ready. Fred Capps, North Wellington, Phone 266. 49 4 p

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow. Also some Good Duroc-Jersey gilts. One male, registered. See Mish Dukeminier. 49 8p

LOST—One 5 gallon cream can between town and Lillie. If found return to Wright Produce Co.—R. A. Chapman. 50 1 p



THE ROCK
IN OUR WINDOW
WILL BE WEIGHED
SATURDAY, JUNE 15

AN IRON CLAD
HOSE SUPPORTS
THE BIG
ROCK IN
OUR WINDOW

BOOM ENDS-SATURDAY
-JUNE 15th-
GIGANTIC PRICE BUSTER SALE

SATURDAY IS
YOUR LAST CHANCE
TO GUESS AT
THE ROCK'S WEIGHT

SATURDAY IS
THE LAST DAY
TO SAVE MONEY
AT OUR SALE

**ROCK WILL BE WEIGHED
AT 4 P. M.**

**COME AND GUESS—You get one
Free...and the Lucky person
gets 10c per pound**

The Famous
A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN
WELLINGTON. TEXAS

LOCALS

MRS. LAURA CAMPBELL, Editor. Phone 358

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Saye and son, Tommy, of Clarendon visited with Mrs. Saye's father, T. M. Little, Sunday.

D. C. Camp of the Kelley community was a business visitor in town Saturday visiting friends and transacting business.

W. W. Carter and son, Herbert, of Dodsonville were in town Saturday visiting friends and transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curry visited in Shamrock Sunday.

W. V. Whitley spent Sunday in Frederick, Okla., visiting friends and relatives.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan and son, Wade, are spending their vacation visiting in Virginia and Indiana.

O. D. Hill of Dodsonville was in Wellington Saturday transacting business.

J. R. Beack of Buck Creek was a business visitor in Wellington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tice visited her parents in Clarendon Sunday.

Alva Wortham of Vinson, Okla., was in town Saturday transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Rear of Rolla were in town Saturday on business.

J. Frank Norris of Ft. Worth was in Wellington Thursday and delivered an interesting address to a large audience at the Methodist church.

E. C. Cayton and son, Merle, and daughter, Miss Greta Mae attended the ball game at Elk City Sunday.

Mrs. Fox and daughters, Misses Claudine and Pauline went to Canyon Thursday where Miss Pauline remained to attend summer normal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cochran were among those who attended the ball game at Elk City Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Burgen of Wichita Falls spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Couch and family.

Lee Smart of Pampa visited relatives and friends here Sunday. He was accompanied home by his mother and sisters, also his mother-in-law, Mrs. Addie Nelson and little daughter, James.

Mrs. Faira Moore and little daughters visited Mrs. Bob Armstrong in Quail Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. McPherson of Chillicothe is in Wellington visiting her niece, Miss Opal Wattenburger.

Miss Blanche Savage of Wichita Falls was in Wellington last week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Veta Rice of Wichita Falls was in this city last week visiting relatives and friends for a few days.

Mrs. Odell McDuffey returned last week from a trip to New Orleans and other points in Louisiana.

Huron Horton, who is now playing ball with Pampa, visited in Wellington last Thursday.

C. C. Bishop returned last week from Abilene where he attended the commencement exercises of the Abilene Christian college in which his sister, Miss Delma Bishop took an active part.

Mrs. Jack Deahl returned last week from Idabel, Okla., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kniseley.

Mrs. C. R. Wood of Gorman is in Wellington visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee C. O'Neil.

Miss Maxine Chirstian of Decatur is the guest this week of Miss Clara Castleberry.

Mrs. Sam Arnn of Arlie returned home Sunday after several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Scott, and Mrs. M. I. Wilks of Wellington.

Mrs. C. G. Bower left Saturday for Oklahoma City in answer to a call from her sister there who is seriously ill.

W. A. Renner of Dallas is in Wellington this week attending to business matters.

C. E. McKinney made a business trip to Clarendon Monday.

Mrs. Mary C. Lain left Friday for an extended vacation and visit in Dallas, Denton, Sanger and Galveston.

Miss Mittie Lee Royal returned to Canyon Sunday to enter summer normal at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Bura Handley went to Elk City Sunday to attend the ball game.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Wonderlich and Mrs. Paul B. Gratton spent Sunday in Memphis visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shields and Lowell Wilks attended the ball game at Elk City Sunday.

Miss Delta Kemp of Wichita Falls is the guest of Miss Clara Leach this week.

Misses May Wess Bell and Bula Bess Bell, Leah Smith, Lula Mastend and Rev. I. A. Smith left Monday for Abilene where they will attend the Epworth League Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. DeArmon of Mangum, Okla., spent Sunday in the home of his sister, Mrs. T. A. Hudson.

Austin, Jr., and Joe Leach of Wichita Falls are visiting in the home of their uncle, J. A. Leach, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Porter spent last week-end visiting relatives in Memphis and Estelline.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery were among the Wellington people to attend the ball game at Elk City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham of Shamrock spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fuller.

J. H. Plemmons and sons attended the ball game at Elk City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds of the Fresno community left Sunday for a visit in Fort Worth.

Sam Weaver of Quail was in town Monday on business.

Oscar Glasgow and D. M. Blanton attended the ball game at Elk City Sunday.

Mrs. Hester Stall spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Couch. Mrs. Stall formerly lived in Wellington but is now in Wichita Falls.

Jack McCullough and Edmund Cooke visited friends in Childress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hooker of Hedley visited in the home of B. H. Hooker and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stall are spending their vacation at Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Chastain returned home Sunday after several days visit with his mother in Denton.

Joe Fuller and Jimmie Richards were at the ball game at Elk City Sunday.

Mrs. B. H. Hooker left Friday for Ft. Worth where she was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Estes, who is seriously ill.

Emory Rogers and Miss Mildred Robertson of Vernon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pinkston and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wallace visited in Panhandle last Sunday with Mr. Wallace's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fry of Vernon were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker.

Miss Mollie Harris of Memphis visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Porter and family.

Miss Thelma Scoggins is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter of Shamrock.

Misses Pauline Payne and Carrie Nola Campbell spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Nix in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards and Miss Effie Lee Richards spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter of Shamrock spent last Sunday in the home of Mrs. R. S. Alexander.

Miss Marguerite Howell of Amarillo was the guest last week-end of Miss Mittie Lee Royal.

H. I. Cagle of Quail was in town Monday attending the commissioners court.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gooch of the Lone Mound community were in town Sunday visiting Mrs. Gooch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leggett and family.

Mrs. W. B. House made a business trip to Shamrock Saturday.

Rev. J. F. Graham of Hollis was in Wellington Wednesday visiting friends and transacting business.

L. J. Campbell made a business trip to Shamrock Tuesday.

J. R. Williams, manager of the City Laundry made a business trip to Canadian Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sledge of Olton spent last week-end visiting Mrs. T. B. Sledge and relatives and friends.

James Gillentine returned from S. M. U. last Thursday where he has been in school the past school term. James will spend the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillentine.

Frances and Jones Singley, who have been students at S. M. U., returned home last week and will spend the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Singley.

Miss Oletha Singley returned from S. M. U. Friday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Singley and family.

Mr. J. R. Williams and small son, Billy D., and Mrs. Corbin spent last Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Memphis.

H. K. Willingham of Aberdeen was in Wellington Monday attending Commissioners Court.

Mrs. R. C. Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smallwood visited Wednesday with Mrs. Dryden's brother, A. D. Smallwood and family in the Kelley community.

Riggins Says He Now Feels Like Brand New Man

Groom, Texas, Farmer Is Full Of New Life And Energy

"Yes, sir, this Orgatone has straightened me out in fine shape and made me feel like a brand-new man, after all the medicines I've taken for four years failed to do me any good," said W. R. Riggins, a well known farmer who resides at Groom, Texas, when he dropped into the City Drug Store, Amarillo, a few days ago and in conversation with the Orgatone representative gave this statement. "I could never shake off that tired, languid feeling that kept me sluggish and drowsy day after day for the last four years," he continued. "I couldn't sleep at night for any length of time because I was so nervous, and I lost in health and strength right along. When I got up in the morning I felt worse than when I went to bed. "It seemed like I never would be able to enjoy a meal's victuals again on account of the dreadful misery that I had to go through after eating. My stomach just wouldn't digest anything but the lightest foods and everything I ate turned sour and formed gas that puffed up around my heart until it would flutter and jump and at times I could hardly breathe. "I took so many kinds of medicines, trying to get well, that my room looked almost like a drug store, but couldn't get any good out of any of them. I read several testimonials from people I knew of who had tried Orgatone and I decided to try it, as I was so run-down that I knew something had to be done or else I would have to quit work. "Well, sir, the very first few doses went right to the spot and I began to improve immediately. My appetite picked up until I am almost eating my self out of house and home now, and every bite I eat agrees with me. The gas that used to give me so much trouble around my heart is a thing of the past and I am gaining strength every day. I can sleep like a baby at night and get up in the morning feeling rested and full of energy. No matter how hard a day's work I have to do, it does not wear me out like the least exertion used to, for I really enjoy it. "I feel like a brand-new man all over and Orgatone is the thing that brought about my remarkable improvement. I am glad to endorse it for the benefit of others who might suffer like I did." Genuine Orgatone may be secured at Wellington by the Palace Drug Co.

(Advertisement)

Mrs. E. C. Parsons and son, Eddie, of Amarillo, spent last week-end visiting in the home of Mrs. Parsons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuson, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. L. J. Campbell and Lester Campbell visited with Mrs. Campbell's uncle, W. W. Carter and family, of Dodsonville Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Kesler and daughter, Miss Loraine of Fresno were in town Tuesday visiting friends and attending to business matters.

C. E. McKinney went to Shamrock Tuesday to visit with relatives and attend to business.

Miss Louise Harle, Sam Harle, Mr. and Mrs. Budge Harle spent last week-end in Durant, Okla., visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Harle.

Misses Emma Goodson and Nellie Wright visited with friends in Amarillo Friday.

Miss Charlotte Berry of Amarillo is visiting this week with her cousin, Mrs. Budge Harle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hendricks of Lubbock spent the past week in Wellington visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Eugenia Human of Durant, Oklahoma, is the guest this week of Miss Louise Harle.

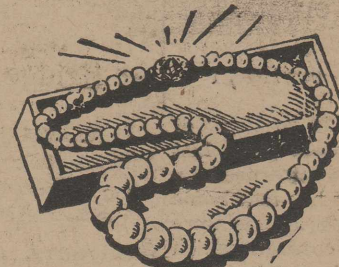
Miss Katherine Kniseley of Idabel, Oklahoma, is in Wellington this week visiting her cousin, Mrs. Jack Deahl.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Riley of Oklahoma City moved to Wellington last week to remain here indefinitely.

J. C. Donneghy of Tulsa, Okla., spent last week-end in Wellington visiting friends and transacting business.

Clip This Advertisement

IT IS WORTH \$4.00
If Presented Friday or Saturday This Week
This Advertisement and \$1.00 Entitles



Bearer to One Regular \$5.00
Indestructable Pearl Necklace

Absolutely
Guaranteed
Indestructable

Add 10c
For Mail
Order

CITY DRUG STORE

Phone No. 3

Wellington, Texas

Williams - Rainer REDUCED PRICES

PUT DAYTON AND STAR TIRES
IN YOUR PRICE REACH

No longer need you say: "Well, I'd like to have some of those Red Striped tires, but I'll have to use something not so good."

HICKS PRICES LOWEST!

Don't let anybody hand you a second or third line tire, in an effort to get near HICKS PRICES

STAR TIRES

Size	Black	Red
30x3 1-2	\$ 5.25	\$ 6.75
31x4	9.65	12.50
32x4	9.75	12.75
33x4	10.25	13.75
32x4 1-2	14.25	17 90
33x4 1-2	14.75	18.50
34x4 1-2	15.25	18.75

STAR BALLOONS

29x4.40	\$ 6.15	\$ 7.95
39x4.50	6.75	8.95
28x4.75	7.65	9.85
30x5.00	9.75	13.50
30x5.25	10.25	14.25
31x5.25	10.50	14.50
31x6.00	13.65	17.50
33x6.00	14.45	18.75

DAYTON TIRES

Size	DE LUXE	Price
29x4.40		\$ 9.75
29x4.50		12.95
30x4.50		13.55
29x5.00		15.05
30x5.00		16.45
31x5.00		16.95
28x5.25		17.75
30x5.25		18.95
31x5.25		19.25
28x5.50		18.95
29x5.50		19.90
30x5.50		21.10
30x6.00		21.10
31x6.00		21.10
31x6.00		21.60
32x6.00		22.10
33x6.00		22.80
30x6.50		24.75
31x6.50		25.75

Dayton Thorobred Red Stripe Cords

30x30 1-2 6-ply cord	\$11.25	29x4.50 Dayton Red Stripe Rib
31x4 6-ply cord	15.70	Block
32x4 6-ply cord	15.90	30x4.50 Dayton Red Stripe Rib
33x4 6-ply cord	16.70	Block

Williams & Rainer SERVICE

Associated With Hicks Rubber Company

The Souths Largest Tire House

WELLS BEAUTY SHOPPE



Facials That Leave
The Face Glowing

The thoughtful woman keeps her face smooth and firm by our specialized facials, administered by deft fingered experts in beauty culture. Let us care for and preserve your complexion against trying summer days now at hand.

Phone 65 for Appointments

Also
Permanents
Marcel's
Haircuts
Manicures



SOCIETY

By Mrs. DESKINS WELLS
Phone 16

Mrs. C. G. Bower Entertains Friday Morning and Afternoon

The most enjoyable parties of the summer season were given last Friday morning and afternoon by Mrs. C. G. Bower at her new home on West Avenue. The guests were favored with dainty corsages which carried out the soft pastel shades of the color scheme. At the morning session Mrs. Travis Heatley was high score winner and Mrs. Fred Taylor low score winner. In the afternoon Mrs. Roy Horn won high score prize while low went to Mrs. C. R. Wood of Gorman. Prizes were attractively wrapped in pastel shades of crepe paper. Mrs. Edna Bower and Miss Maurine Bower assisted Mrs. Bower with the entertainment.

Three delicious courses were served to the following Friday morning: Mesdames R. H. Cocke, Travis Heatley, Vernon Morris, Morris Wells, Deskins Wells, Fred Taylor, N. R. Cocke, Aubrey Dobbs, John French, L. A. Manzer, Ray Goodson, S. G. Henry, Bob Jones of Memphis, S. K. Parsons, Clifton High, Johnny Wallace, Joe Fuller, Misses Jessie Sledge and Bess Royal. The following were served Friday afternoon: Mesdames Lee O'Neil, C. R. Wood of Gorman, C. C. Small, J. D. Wilson, Ben Boston, Creed Hill, W. R. Orr, E. N. Lewis, R. L. Scott, S. P. Buster, T. B. Riley of Oklahoma City, Roy Horn, R. L. Templeton, M. M. Kern, Edna Bower and Miss Maurine Bower.

Dinner Party Honors Miss Maxine Christian Of Decatur

Complimenting Miss Maxine Christian of Decatur, Mrs. Clifton High entertained Friday evening with a dinner party. Dainty place cards were placed for four couples. After an enjoyable dinner the guests spent the remainder of the evening dancing. Music was furnished by Electric Columbia shop.

The following were present: Misses Aline Blain, Clara Castleberry, Maxine Christian, Messrs. Lester Bengt, Jack McCullough, Darwin Nix, and Hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Clifton High.

Miss Christian Honoree Thursday Afternoon At Bridge Party

Miss Maxine Christian was the honoree last Thursday afternoon when Miss Clara Castleberry, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Castleberry, entertained with a bridge party. At bridge Mrs. Ben Boston was winner of high score, Miss Hermine Stover second high, and Miss Annalou Harper low score. Potted geraniums were given as cut prizes to Misses Mary Lewis, Patti Lee Lewis, and Mrs. Sandy Parson, Jr. Miss Christian, the honoree, was presented a beautiful gift.

Summer flowers were used throughout the rooms as decorations, and the guests were favored with dainty shoulder corsages. Pink and orchid colors were carried out in the refreshments, tallies and decorations.

Covers were laid for Misses Mary Lewis, Patti Lee Lewis, Evelyn Conner, Robbie Wells, Marianna Scott, Aline Blain, Annalou Harper, Hermine Stover, Maxine Christian, honoree, Mrs. Ben Boston, Mrs. Sandy Parsons, Jr., Mrs. Ansel McDowell, Mrs. Clifton High and Hostesses.

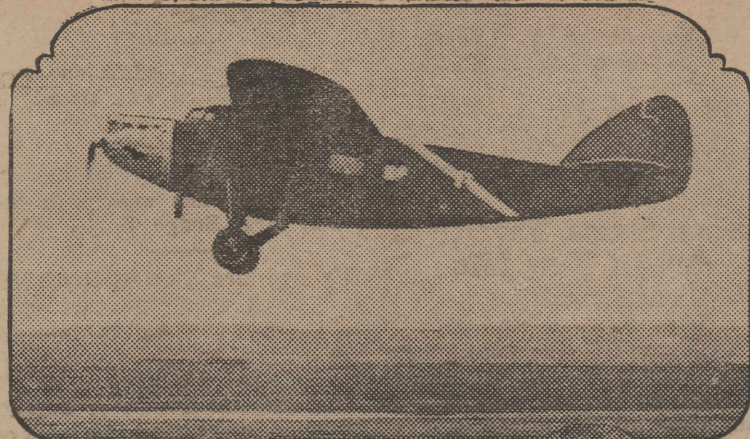
Thursday Luncheon Club Meets At Orr Home Thursday, June 6

Last Thursday Mrs. W. R. Orr entertained the members of the Thursday Luncheon club and additional guests at her home. Bridge games followed a delightful two course luncheon. Mrs. R. L. Scott held high for guests while Mrs. T. B. Riley of Oklahoma City held second high for guests. For club members Mrs. Pink Sullivan held high and Mrs. A. L. Cochran second high for members.

Guests were Mesdames C. G. Bower, R. L. Templeton, Deskins Wells, R. L. Scott, T. B. Riley of Oklahoma City and C. R. Wood of Gorman. Members present were Mesdames Morris Wells, Lee O'Neil, S. R. Pinkston, Roy Horn, C. C. Small, S. P. Buster, E. N. Lewis, Pink Sullivan, A. L. Cochran, E. W. Alley and Hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young attended the ball game at Elk City Sunday.

From New York To Paris



Soaring out over Long Island Sound in a test flight preparatory to an attempt to fly across the Atlantic from New York to Paris, the giant single motor Bernard monoplane of Sergeant Jean Assolant and Rene LeFevre is shown above. Below are the French airmen, who had their plane shipped to America to make the try. On the left is Assolant.

University Library Is Supplemented Recent Collection

AUSTIN, Texas, June 12.—Photostat copies of considerable material relating to Texas will be added to the library of the University of Texas as a result of the recent visit of Librarian E. W. Winkler to the libraries of the East and South. Mr. Winkler has just returned from the meeting of the American Library association which convened in Washington, D. C., on the return trip he visited the libraries of some dozen cities and colleges, including the Library of Congress and the library at Yale college.

Photostat reproduction of some 30 or 40 pamphlets and books and several hundred pages of manuscript that is not in the University of Texas collection of Texas material were secured by Mr. Winkler from the library at Yale. This Texasana is in the Wagner collection there and will prove of great value as supplementary material to that in the Bexar and other archives in the University library.

Bee Smith of Hollis is visiting her uncle, I. N. Harrison.

W. T. U. Company Extending Lines

ABILENE, Texas, June 5.—The addition of numerous new customers and heavy sales of electrical appliances and equipment have so greatly increased the power load over the properties of the West Texas Utilities that during the latter part of May and the month of

June the company is rebuilding distribution systems and extending its lines in many West Texas cities and towns.

The addition of more than 20 electric ranges, water heaters and Frigidaires in Sterling City has caused the company to extend its distribution system there to care for the increased load.

To serve new customers of Water Valley the 2300 volt distribution system is being extended.

A three phase 6600 volt primary line is being constructed to serve three 20 horsepower 220 volt primary motors for irrigation. The line will branch off of the Tankersley and Knickerbocker line.

Other line extensions include: 900 feet three phase line to Eden to serve motor and lights in the

Gulf Refining Company station; primary and secondary line west of Matador to serve range, pump and light customers; 110 volt single phase line at Santa Anna to serve a new addition; single phase 6600 volt primary from Wall rural line to serve an electrified farm; and 2300 volt single phase primary and single phase three wire secondary in Iraan to serve new range and light customers.

Pumps 25% More Water in the Lighter Winds

DEMPSTER
No 12 Annu-Oiled
WINDMILL

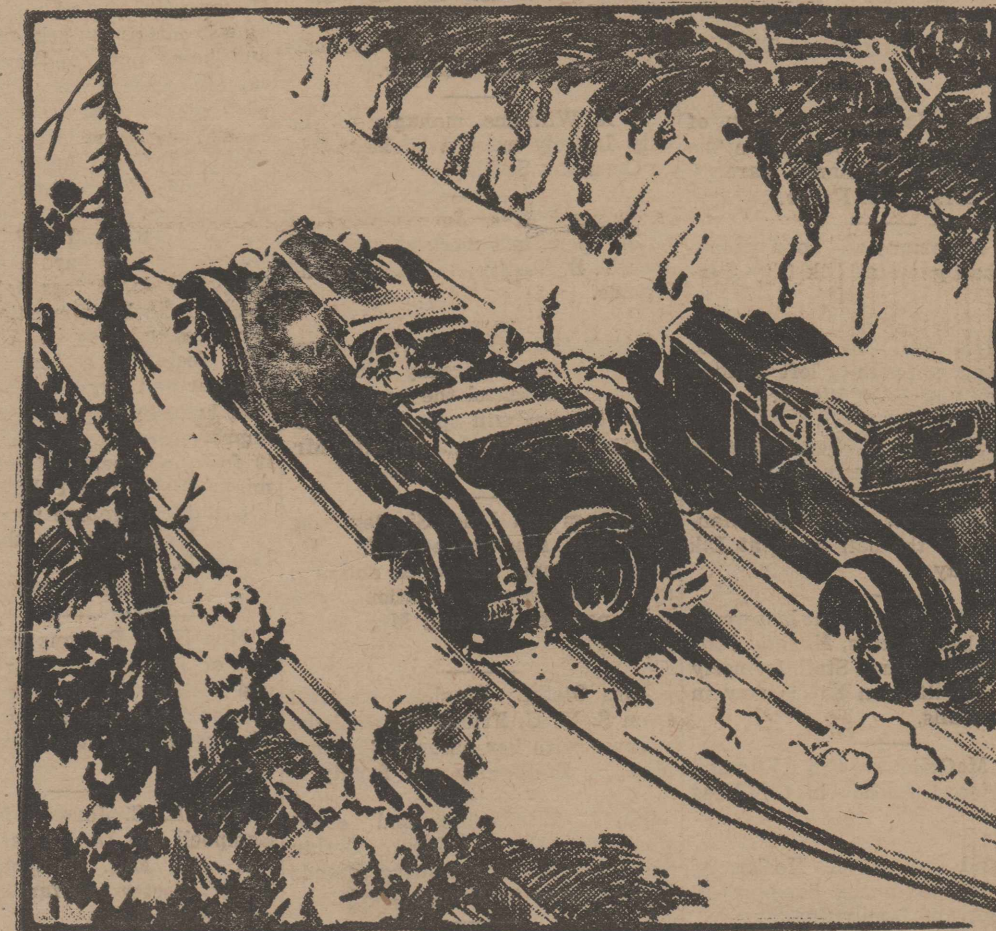
THE DEMPSTER No. 12 Annu-Oiled Windmill is equipped with famous Timken Bearings that add durability, compactness and assures easy running. That's why it starts and actually pumps in the lighter winds. Has oil-but-once-a-year principle. Starts easier—runs smoother. Self-adjusting in all winds. Machine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

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

DEMPSTER MILL MFG. CO.
AMARILLO, TEXAS

—FOR SALE BY—
LEDERER HARDWARE COMPANY

Phillips '66'



MOTOR PERFORMANCE THE MAKER INTENDED

Easy starting; quick get-away on a light throttle; flexibility at all engine speeds; smoothness of operation; power, mileage! This is the motor performance the maker intended you should have in your car. Phillips "66" makes it possible.

Easy starting and quick acceleration is obtained through a scientific Control of Volatility. The well balanced heavier parts insure extra power and extra mileage. The result!—a motor fuel that goes far beyond the needs presented by today's fast and merciless driving of high compression motors—a thorough, able-bodied gasoline—a Phillips achievement. Worth a premium yet sold at regular prices.



Phill-up with Phillips

J. R. DARROW, Agent
Sugg Bros. Service, Retailers

FURNISHINGS

To Make The Most Of Your VACATION

There are months of comfort ahead for the man who buys his Summer Furnishings in this Store of quality. Look at these prices we are making on serviceable, quality merchandise.

- Wilson Bros. Shirts\$2.00 to \$4.00
- Collegian Straws\$1.45 up
- Hosiery, Solid Colors 25c 50c 75c \$1
- Hosiery, Fancy50c 75c \$1
- Wilson Bros. Underwear
- Shirts65c to \$1.25
- Shorts75c to \$1.50
- Ties75c \$1.00 \$1.50
- Friendly Five Shoes\$5.00

J. N. WALLACE
The Men's Store



Cotton Prospects Over Texas Now Less Favorable

Rains Over Many Parts Of Texas Seriously Retard Cotton

DALLAS, June 12.—Indications of another unusual year for Texas crops, especially cotton, appear in the May report of crop conditions compiled by the department of public relations of the Southland Life Insurance company.

Although certain western and Panhandle counties report generally improved conditions, rains over north, east, central and south central Texas have seriously retarded cotton and placed an entirely different aspect on conditions as compared to last month. Extreme western and southern counties show best chances for cotton, owing to more favorable weather. Grain crops generally are reported as doing well.

In those sections where cotton has been worst retarded, chopping is badly needed because grass and weeds are spreading during wet weather. Many farmers facing replanting intend planting in some other crop.

Insects, reported in a number of counties in south and southeast Texas, seem to have spread less than at this time last year, the reports say. Immediate fair and warm weather is needed to arrest further development.

Despite the rather doubtful outlook for seasonable cotton crops, there exists a general spirit of optimism over the final outcome of crops in general. Business conditions in over three fourths of the reports received are shown as being better than 80 percent normal, due probably to farmers having safeguarded themselves by diversification, particularly in dairy products. The opening of new creameries and milk plants over the state appear to have given great impetus to dairying.

Plymouth Climbs 75 Per Cent Hill

Motorist seldom have occasion to climb a 76 per cent grade, but is none the less gratified to know his automobile can if necessary.

In order to demonstrate for himself whether the Plymouth motor car has sufficient power to conquer such a grade, W. F. Hubbard, Plymouth dealer at Bakersfield, Cal., recently staged a hill-climbing trail on Tice Hill, near that city known to automobile drivers as one of "the meanest" hills in the country, according to Jim Richards of Allen-Figh Motor Company, Wellington dealers.

Tice Hill is 840 feet long, has an average grade of 54 per cent, and assumes a pitch of 76 per cent at its steepest point, near the summit. To appreciate the angle to such a grade turn the hands of your watch until they register six minutes after twelve o'clock. The angle between the hour hand and the minute hand will be approximately seventy-five per cent, an angle sufficient to intimidate even the most courageous motorist, and one which many have claimed only specially geared cars could "make."

It was to this hill Hubbard proceeded with two stock Plymouth touring cars. Five thousand persons, many of them drivers who themselves had endeavored vainly to climb the hill assembled to witness the test.

Following inspection of the cars by a committee of experts, including J. B. Best, manager of the Southern California Automobile Club, who later signed an affidavit that the cars were factory models with no change in engine construction or gearing form stock cars, the trials took place.

Their motors responding to the constant call for power, the Ply-

Woman, Blind Since Birth, 48, Sees World As Land Of Many Wonders

Blind since Birth—48 years—Mrs. Betty Ann Wagoner can now see out of her right eye. In a few days surgeons at the Charity hospital, New Orleans, will remove the bandages from her left eye. If the operation on her left eye is as successful as that on the right eye, the almost miraculous achievement of restoring a totally blind person to full sight will have been accomplished.

But whether success or failure results from the operation on her left eye, Mrs. Wagoner is happy beyond words. She can now see the birds whose songs she loved. She can see the beauty of landscapes and what were to her the unbelievable inventions that represent the genius of man.

But above all, her first desire was to see her son, who is now 19 years old. She thrills at the thought of seeing him within a few days. Her husband has been dead many years.

"I stand now at my window in this hospital," she said, "and see people walking back and forth along the sidewalks. I see automobiles and street cars. I see smoke coming from the chimneys. Oh, how wonderful it all is."

"And when my son learns that I can now see him he will fly to me. What a wonderful thing it will be to see the face of my son. I can hardly wait!"

When first the light came into her long-dead eyes, Mrs. Wagoner began asking questions that only those youngsters still in swaddling clothes ask. Her nurse was her instructor that first day she

mouth started up the lone, steep incline. Without faltering, gears in low, they made the easiest of the grades. As each reached a point about three quarters up Tice Hill the drivers prepared for the final spurt which would carry them over the 76 per cent grade to the top. A slight thrust on the accelerator, and the reserve power was put to that point, came into play. With a roar the cars spurred forward through the breaking ranks of cheering spectators, and over the top.

Commercial or home canned peaches may be spiced for those who like them. Drain 8 or 9 halves of large firm canned peaches. Press 5 cloves into each piece. Make a sirup of the juice drained from the peaches, which should be about 3-4 cup, an equal amount of vinegar, 3-4 cup of sugar, and spice with 3 blades of mace, 2 or 3



went to the window after the sight in her right eye had been restored. "What is that long-pointed thing over there?" she asked the nurse. She was told it was a church spire. Small things she had felt and had explained to her she knew upon regaining her sight. But the big things were the things of which she was entirely ignorant.

Out of the habit over the long years, Mrs. Wagoner, though able to see plainly out of her right eye, still touches people who come to see her and passes her hand over things as if to identify them by

small pieces of stick cinnamon. Add 1-8 teaspoonful salt. Cook the peaches in this sirup for 15 or 20 minutes, or until the peaches have absorbed some of the sirup. Allow

the sense of touch.

She was born in Montgomery, Ala.—blind at birth. After she married she went to Colfax, La., to live. Five months ago she became ill. It was the first time in her life she had not enjoyed good health. She went to New Orleans for treatment at Charity hospital.

Hospital doctors who examined her saw the possibility of restoring her sight. Their examination revealed to them that the muscles of the eyes probably had not atrophied from the years of disuse. So, without holding out to her any guarantee that they would succeed, that told Mrs. Wagoner that if she wished to undergo the operation they might be able to restore her sight.

Mrs. Wagoner consented. The operation was performed.

Several days ago the time had arrived for removing the bandage from the eye that had been operated upon. She will go almost into hysteria as she tells you how she felt when that bandage was removed.

"My doctor! My redeemer of my sight," she exclaims. "There he stood before me. I could see him plainly. I cannot tell you just how I felt. My heart alone could tell you if you could but read what's there. He was the first human being I saw. And to me he was like something sanctified, sent by God to save me from everlasting blindness."

Aside from her wish to see her son, her next greatest desire is to learn to read.

the fruit to stand 3 or 4 hours before serving so that the flavor will blend.

Send for Farmers' Bulletin No.

LUMBER

Sold on Installments

C. D. Shamburger

Lumber Company

SIX MAJOR REASONS

... There are six major reasons why The Leader Printing Company produces job printing that is superior in every detail and why our customers, in every instance, are always satisfied.

... The paper used in job printing is the first consideration. The Leader carries a complete stock of paper in every grade, every color and every finish.

... This company is prepared to do color work, using as many colors as the customer desires. And in job printing, nothing improves the work as much as the proper blend of colors.

... Here the customer has at his command the use of the most varied assortment of type to be found in any weekly newspaper shop in Texas. All the new, distinctive and modernistic type faces are available.

... The best and most complete mechanical equipment enable this company to turn out job work on time that is neat in appearance and mechanically perfect.

... Only skilled printers who are craftsmen in their line of work are employed by The Leader. They know what better printing is and how to do it.

... Leader prices are never higher than you would pay for inferior work.

LEADER PRINTING CO.

PHONE 16

Pressure Cookers Best For Canning Of Nonacid Foods

Research and practical experience have demonstrated, says Dr. A. F. Woods, director of Scientific Work, United States Department of Agriculture, that nonacid food products, like asparagus, beans, corn, peas, spinach, meats, and fish, can not be canned safely by processing in water, but must be sterilized under pressure with approved time and temperature.

Pressure cookers are now standard equipment and are readily available at small cost. The department does not recommend any particular make, although attention is called to the importance of having the pressure kettle equipped with thermometer and pressure gauge for proper control.

"There is no excuse," says Doctor Woods, "for continuing to take risks involved in canning nonacid foods without adequate pressure cooking. All recommendation by the Department of Agriculture will hereafter make this clear and emphatic."

1471-F, Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home, before attempting to do any canning. The most recently recommended practice is to use the hot pack, and to process only fruits and tomatoes by the water-bath method; all other vegetables are processed under steam pressure for safety.

TRACY BROS

Concrete Work

We Are Contractors and Builders

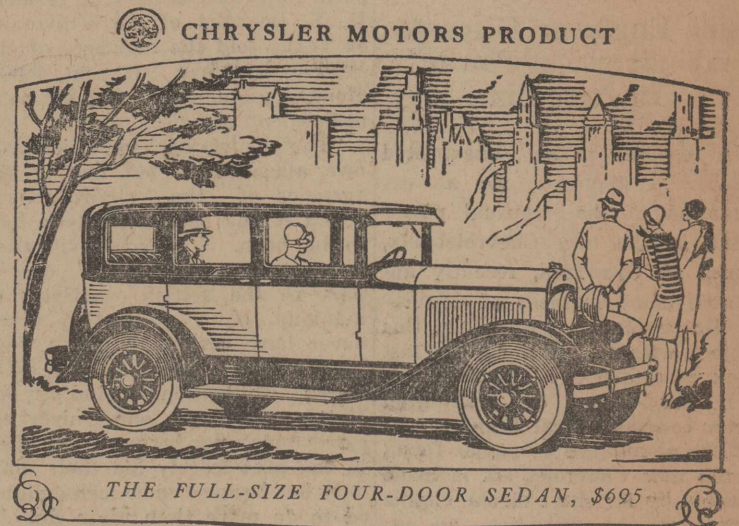
Sidewalks and Floors a Specialty

Inquire at W. E. Hall Filling Station

PHONE 390

of the family automobile isn't any more use to the auto, but it can be used to combat mites in the poultry house. The undersides of the roost and bottom of the nests should be painted with the oil drainings. Mites breed in cracks and crevices of wood, and such places should be thoroughly treated.

Carbon Paper for sale at The Leader office. Single and double carbon. All sizes.



THE FULL-SIZE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, \$695

TODAY—you can pay a Low Price and not Sacrifice your pride

When you familiarize yourself with low-priced cars in general, simple logic tells you the newly-refined Plymouth is the car for your money.

JUDGMENT calmly says, "Plymouth is the only low-priced car which has the modern style of Chrysler designing or the thrilling performance of Chrysler engineering."

PRIDE says, "Plymouth is the roomiest and most comfortable of all low-priced cars—a car you can invite your friends to ride in without having to make any excuses."

PLYMOUTH AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

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

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

Why pay more than Buick's price for less than Buick performance?

Motorists who can afford to pay almost any price for an automobile are buying more than twice as many Buicks as any other car priced above \$1200.

Men who can afford to pay almost any price they desire for a motor car are testing Buick and discovering an order of performance never before known... with the result that they are buying more than twice as many Buicks as any other car priced above \$1200!

With Buick superiority so obvious and outstanding as to result in two-to-one countrywide preference, you, too, should investigate thoroughly

before you buy any car. You, too, should seek the guarantee of lasting satisfaction which searching test on the road alone can provide!

Come to our showroom! Arrange to drive a Buick! Prove its absolute mastery over street, highway and hill. Compare every element of performance with other automobiles. Then you'll know that you, too, should have a BUICK!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN Canadian Factories Division of General Motors Corporation Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

SERIES 116 Sedans - \$1220 to \$1320 Coupes - \$1195 to \$1250 Sport Car - \$1225
SERIES 121 Sedans - \$1450 to \$1520 Coupes - \$1395 to \$1450 Sport Car - \$1325
SERIES 129 Sedans - \$1875 to \$2145 Coupes - \$1805 to \$1875 Sport Cars - \$1525 to \$1550
These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.



Manzer Motor Co

Let Us FILL Your Next Prescription

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

Unusual Power Of Chevrolet Is Explained

Chief Engineer Discusses Abundance of Power In New Six

In response to an unexpected number of inquiries for an explanation of the unusual power found in the new Chevrolet six, James M. Crawford, recently appointed chief engineer of Chevrolet Motor company, discussed this subject with technical editors last week, according to M. M. Kern and J. B. Castleberry of Wellington Motor company, local dealers.

"The abundance of power found in the new Chevrolet six is made possible by its short stroke engine design, which embodies an advanced method of cooling," he said. "This construction brings water around both inlet and exhaust valve seats. It differs radically from the Siamese system of valve ports, and makes for greater durability of the valve train.

"In starting off any new engine design, one of the early considerations is how long shall the motor be in order to lay out the chassis into which it must fit. On account of the importance of wheel base, it is desirable to keep the motor length down to a minimum. This is one of the conditions which has brought the small bore, long stroke high speed engine into the picture.

"Durability being one of our first requirements, we did not feel that we should shorten the engine to meet a certain wheel base. We chose, rather, to design a motor of the short stroke and medium bore type. In order to insure round cylinders, we decided to circulate water completely around all the bores. Therefore, after the bore was determined the cylinder length was automatically governed by the bore size, and the bore size was determined after taking the stand that a short stroke, low speed engine was the only way we could insure durability.

"This is quite the contrary to the way most engines are laid down, where cost is an important consideration. Generally, the designer shortens the motor by increasing the stroke and reducing the bore. In this case the length of the cylinder block is then determined by the valve area rather than the piston head area. On account of this limitation, in taking advantage of the small bore and keeping the cylinder block as short as possible, the water is invariably taken from between the valve ports, at least between the inlet and exhaust valves. Racing experience and dynamometer test work, where high engine output is maintained continuously have definitely proved that a compromise in this direction is responsible for a falling off in horse power on account of valve warpage caused by uneven temperature at the valve seats.

"In the Chevrolet six design there has been plenty of room allowed for water completely around all the valves, both on account of the piston diameter and the fact that the valves are comparatively small. A large diameter is not necessary on account of the comparatively low maximum speed of the engine.

"In addition to the value of well cooled valve seats, it is important that the proper valve clearance be maintained at all times. In this respect the overhead design is at a considerable advantage compared to the L-Head construction in that the adjustment for the valve clearance is much more accessible. In the ordinary side valve design, it is necessary to remove several plates to get at the valve adjustments. Invariably the valves are located in an inaccessible place and special wrenches, together with a great deal of care, are necessary when making adjustments. In the overhead design, it is only necessary to remove a single cover and the valve adjustment is in plain sight. The proper clearance can be obtained quickly by means of an ordinary screw driver and a standard end wrench."

Fires in cotton gins cause a large annual loss in the United States, in some seasons amounting to \$1,250,000. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has recently published Circular 76-C, Fires in Cotton Gins and How to Prevent Them. This publication can be secured by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Watch For



President Speaks To U. of T. Grads

Austin, Texas, June 12—"Remember that to fail in duty is to be in some sort a thief," President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas told the members of the graduating class of that school Monday night at the regular commencement exercises.

"The University to which you owe allegiance is but one of the agencies of the civilization in which it has been your good luck to be born. Now, civilization it must be admitted, is due in part to the selfish activity of mankind, but civilization would never have come had man's work been wholly selfish. In other words, civilization, including our Nation, our State, our University, exists today not because some men in the past merely did their plain duty but because some men delighted to do more than plain duty."

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 Justice Court of Hall County, on the 15 day of May 1929, by R. N. Gillis Justice of Peace No. 1 of said Hall County for the sum of One Hundred Twenty-Seven and no one hundredths Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of T. T. Harrison and H. Baldwin in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1772 and styled T. T. Harrison & H. Baldwin vs W. E. Gammage, placed in my hands for service, I, C. E. McKinney as Sheriff of Collingsworth County, Texas, did, on the 18 day of May, 1929, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Collingsworth county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Abstract Nos. all of 762, 1164, 156, Certificates Nos 2-335, 2-325, 2-326, Survey Nos. 50, 30, 31, Block Nos. 14, and all of 14, and all of 14 and levied upon as the property of W. E. Gammage, and that on the first Tuesday in July 1929, the same being the 2 day of said month, at the Court House door, of Collingsworth County, in the town of Wellington, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and alias execution, I will sell said above described real estate to public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said W. E. Gammage.

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

Witness my hand, this 20 day of May 1929.

C. E. McKINNEY, Sheriff Collingsworth county, Texas, 48 3c

Ranger Wins Duel With Bear



Four times in two weeks a huge silver bear cleaned out a United States ranger's camp on the South Fork adjacent to Glacier National Park. Ranger Diehl, with a rifle, finally captured the big fellow, which is shown hanging at the entrance to a seven-foot tent.



It doesn't matter what type of Pleating you need done, send it here. We do pleating of every kind, and do it well. Give us a trial.

The Toggery

"Wellington's Foremost Dry Cleaners"
Roy M. Horn, Prop. Phone 160

kills flies mosquitoes bed-bugs, moths roaches and other insects at all good dealers

Gulf Venom

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Murder Mystery Will Be Solved In Talking Film

"Canary Murder Case" Is One of Best All-Talking Pictures

All lovers of good mystery; all lovers of good acting; all lovers of swift, pulsing action in moving pictures will enjoy seeing "The Canary Murder Case," the story which has won acclaim throughout the United States, playing at the Ritz theatre Monday and Tuesday June 17 and 18. William Powell in the role of Philo Vance, the great fictional detective created by the mysterious author, S. S. Van Dine, has a powerful role and handles it in a masterful way. The story moves swiftly, surely, logically from the finding of the

body of the slain woman in her apartment through the mystifying details of the murder to the discovery of the perpetrator of the crime.

With the presentation of "The Canary Murder Case," a new departure in moving pictures is presented. There are no eerie conditions created merely to excite the emotions. There are no "tricks" employed to fool the public. Every thing is shown to the public in a straight, matter-of-fact manner.

The perfect figure and superb dancing grace which brought Louise Brooks fame on the stage and opportunity for a screen career, was responsible, in a large measure, for her selection to play the role of "The Canary" in Paramount's "The Canary Murder Case."

S. S. Van Dine, mysterious author of this best selling detective story, describes Margaret Codell, "The Canary," as "the most beautiful, the most tantalizing and the most expensive plaything basking in the glow of Broadway's mid-

night sun."

In "The Canary Murder Case," Miss Brooks is the featured figure in a gorgeous stage presentation which includes a chorus of 70 girls. In addition to unusual demands upon acting skill, the role also required that its portrayer display a figure which easily put in the shadows those of 70 of the most beautiful girls the casting department of the Paramount studios in Hollywood could assemble.

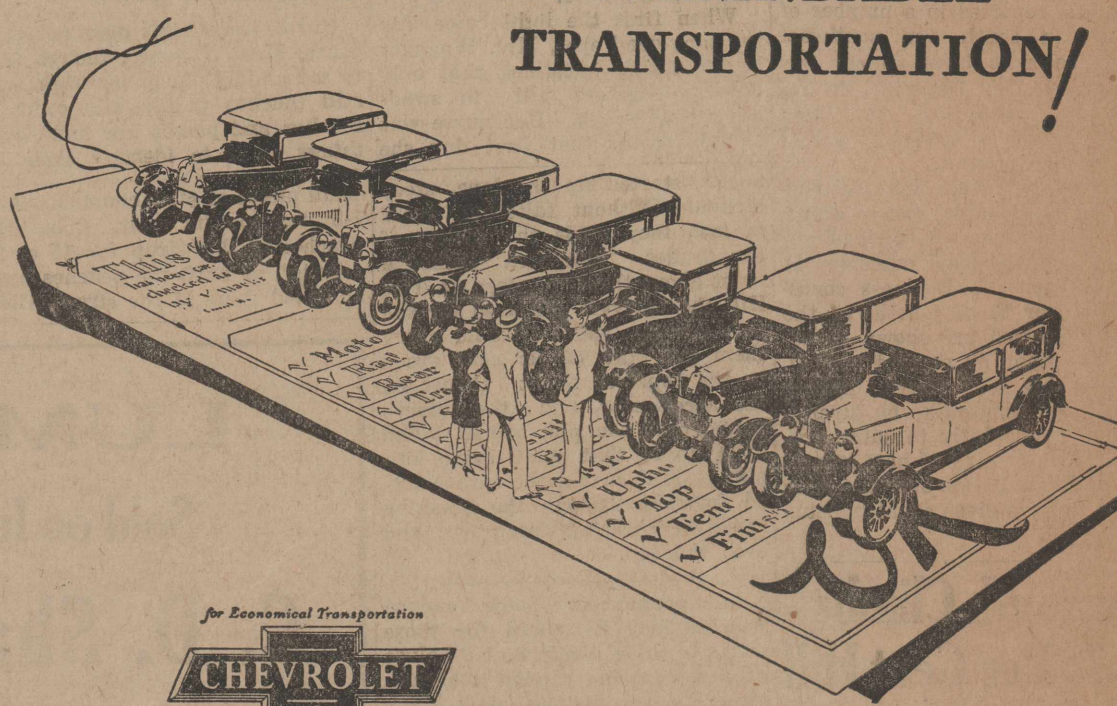
Miss Brooks toured with the Ruth St. Denis dancers, played in George White's "Scandals of 1924," danced in London and returned to New York to appear in Florenz Ziegfeld's "Louis The Fourteenth," and in his "Follies." Then she signed a Paramount contract.

William Powell, James Hall, Jean Arthur and Miss Brooks are the featured players in "The Canary Murder Case."

Carbon paper for sale at the Leader Office.

Honest Values

that assure **DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION!**



for Economical Transportation



The Chevrolet Red, "O. K. That Counts" Tag Protects Your Used Car Purchase

Used car buyers in this community have learned that they can have perfect confidence in any used car that has attached to its radiator cap the Chevrolet red "O. K. that Counts" tag.

Under the terms of Chevrolet's used car policy, originated to protect the used car buyer, every reconditioned car we offer for sale is identified by means of this red tag attached to the radiator cap. This tag is the purchaser's assurance that the car to which it is attached has been gone over carefully by expert mechanics—that it has been thoroughly reconditioned—and that the price is based on the car's actual ability to render service.

Due to the great popularity of the new Chevrolet Six in this community, we have on hand at this time an unusually large group of these "O. K.'d" cars. If you are in the market for a dependable used car—come in. You are certain to find the car you want—at a price that will positively save you money. Make a small down payment and drive the car away—balance on easy terms.

LOOK

at these Outstanding Used Car Values

CHEVROLET 1928 TRUCK

Good rubber; motor in first class condition, paint good. Priced right.

With an O. K. That Counts

FORD COUPE, 1926

New paint, mechanically in good condition. A bargain. With an O. K. That Counts

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Good rubber, excellent paint, mechanically in first class condition.

With an O. K. That Counts

1927 FORD TOURING

Best Ford touring we have had this year. New Duco paint. Motor in good condition.

With an O. K. That Counts

1928 FORD ROADSTER

Five wire wheels, new Duco paint, looks good and runs good. A bargain for the boys.

With an O. K. That Counts

We have a number of good 1925 model touring cars that are in good condition any one of which we shall sell at a bargain.

With an O. K. That Counts

Wellington Motor Co.

J. B. CASTLEBERRY

M. M. KERN

QUALITY AT LOW COST

4-H Club Workers To Be Delegates At National Meet

Four Outstanding Club Members Of Texas Are Selected

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, June 12.—The four outstanding 4-H Club workers of Texas, two girls and two boys, who will represent the Texas group of 33,000 members at the National 4-H Club encampment at Washington, D. C., June 19-25, are scheduled to leave here June 16 for the National Capital. There Texas representatives are Mary Lou Harbour, Mt. Pleasant, Titus county, and Clarice Young, Lake Creek, Dita County; Isaac Corns, Harlingen, Cameron county, and Paul Robinson, Madisonville, Madison county. They will be accompanied by Miss Helen H. Swift, district home agent, and A. L. Smith, district farm agent, of the Extension Service, A. & M. college of Texas, who are located at College Station, and Miss Abbie Sevier, Mitchell county home demonstration agent, located at Colorado.

The two boy representatives will make the trip as guests of the Texas Bankers Association, acting through its agricultural committee of which Col. C. S. E. Holland, Houston, is chairman. The trip for the girls will be financed by proceeds from refreshment stand operated by club members at the annual Farmers Short Course at the A. & M. college of Texas. The four Texas delegates will meet with similar representatives from every other state at the National Encampment for a week of lectures and discussions on the aims, ideals and conduct of club work from a national standpoint. Plans for extending boys and girls work into more counties and communities will be formulated. There are now more than 600,000 4-H members in the United States.

Particular emphasis was placed on the ability to conduct money-making demonstrations in the selection of the representatives for the National Encampment. Mary Lou Harbour cleared \$1642.32 in four years of club work from gardening, poultry, dairy and clothing projects while Clarice Young made \$1192.67 in much the same way. Isaac Corns saved \$2091.10 in three years, chiefly on poultry project, for his education at A & M college where he just completed his freshman year. Paul Robinson, of 154 bushels of corn to the acre fame, showed club work profits of \$1475.49 from corn, cotton, hogs and dairy demonstrations in three years.

"Show Boat" Enthralling Photoplay Coming to Ritz



Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut in "SHOW BOAT" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Carl Laemmle, the personality behind Universal Pictures, realized upon reading Edna Ferber's great novel of theatrical life along the Mississippi, "Show Boat," that the story, with its bizarre and colorful setting would make an ideal motion picture. He paid a handsome price for the screen rights.

Sound and dialogue had not become general to the screen then, but later, while the picture was in production, he laid out another big sum for dialogue rights and for the rights to the "Show Boat" music made popular by Florenz Ziegfeld's stage adaptation of the Edna Ferber story.

Thus, "Show Boat" which comes to the Ritz theatre Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 19, 20 and 21, is really an elaborate combination of a super picture and a

Oakland Is Used On Record Drive

Nearly fifteen years ago A. H. Patterson established a road racing record that, it is said, never has been equalled, when under American Automobile Association rules, he copped the Grand Prix road racing record covering the Santa Monica, Cal., road course at an average speed of 78.32 miles an hour for the 408 miles. This was a non-stop run, with no tire changes made, according to Clarence Hunsaker and V. A. Porter of the Porter-Hunsaker Motor company, Pontiac and Oakland dealers in Wellington.

Just to show that he has lost none of his old time finesse in burning up the highways, "Pat," as he is known in and around Stockton, Cal., where at present he is an Oakland-Pontiac dealer, drove

Forest Fires Are Usually Avoidable In Southern Area

The South has the power to eliminate its forest fires and check the huge losses caused by them, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. Unlike the West where serious fire losses result from lightning, the South is dealing with a fire problem almost entirely man-caused.

"Forest fires in the South can be prevented by curbing the careless fire user and dealing firmly with the malicious fire setter," the Forest Service declares. "Sound economic policy demands that this power be exerted and that the brand of the woods burner be extinguished. The South can not afford to let the woods burner block economic progress."

Yearly burnings in the Southern states cover about 20 million acres of forest and cut-over land, or about four-fifths of the total forest area burned in the United States. This represents a loss running into many millions of dollars. Some remedial measures suggested by the Forest Service include establishment of individual responsibility for woodburning, educational activities to bring about a realization of the need for outlawing fire, vigorous enforcement of law in order that the interests of the public and the landowners may be protected, and extension and strengthening of organized systems of fire prevention.

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from his place of business to the Grand Canyon of Colorado, a matter of 800 miles in nineteen hours and five minutes, using on the run a new Oakland All-American Six Landulet sedan.

Train time for the same route is thirty hours and 57 seconds, 250 miles of the course extending over the Mojave desert.

His return drive was leisurely made in approximately 24 hours requiring in consumed driving time less than 44 hours for a distance of 1,600 miles. Train time is sixty hours.



What We're Doing for M-O-T-H-E-R-S



WE are devoting a large measure of our time and efforts to the Mothers of this great empire of West Texas, always endeavoring to find ways and means of making their lives more pleasant and the duties which they find necessary to perform much easier.

—When we brought electricity into their homes, these Mothers were immediately relieved of oil lamps . . . one task less! It was made possible for them to enjoy the use of the Electric Refrigerator—the Electric Range and the Iron . . . all labor-savers for Mothers.

—There are numerous other electrical servants, all of which are skilled helpers on every household task, those tasks when done in the OLD way were genuine hardships, now they can be done easily and quickly, leaving much time for pleasure and recreation.

—Better lighting for homes . . . comfort appliances such as the heater and fan . . . floor lamps, bridge and table lamps and convenience outlets, too, are great conveniences . . . and there are personal appliances that keep Mothers well groomed . . . All of these we offer to the Mothers of West Texas, those who we are proud indeed to serve.

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We have opened our new Grocery store on East Avenue and invite the public and our friends to come by and inspect our clean, attractive store.



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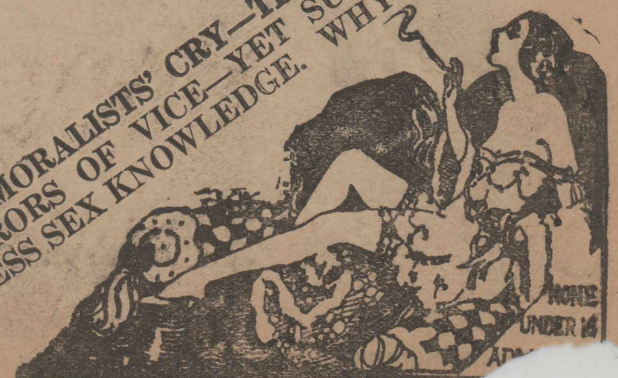
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This man who has startled Nations by his frankness—talk on **SEX!**

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