

Farm Experts To Conduct Demonstration

Small Bill Passes House Wednesday 112 to 17 Will Explain Why Modern Methods Of Farming Best

Becomes Law in Spite of Veto From Governor

Passes Senate and House By Large Majorities After Veto

"Take Roof Off" Special Wire to Leader Describes Demonstration After Passage

Special to The Leader Wellington's Senator, with the militant forces of West Texas back of him, rode to victory over the veto of Governor Moody, when Clint Small's river bed land bill was passed by the House of Representatives shortly before noon Wednesday by a vote of 112 to 17. The same bill was passed in the Senate Tuesday by a vote of 24 to 6. The action of the House Wednesday makes the bill a law of the State of Texas in spite of the veto of Governor Moody and the powerful opposition of Austin capitalists who had been filing on valuable oil lands in the Panhandle and other parts of West Texas.

A special wire to The Leader Wednesday announced the passage of the land bill. It stated that Panhandle cowmen took the roof off when the bill was passed by the House. The demonstration Tuesday in the Senate was a tame affair compared to the one in the House Wednesday when it became certain that the State of Texas was not in favor of stealing land from its pioneer citizens. The House resounded with shrill cowboy yells that bordered on war-whoops, and cattlemen, business men and citizens from all walks of life, laughed and cried with each other when Senator C. C. Small, after nine weeks of nerve-racking effort, was able to prove that the State of Texas believes in common honesty.

East Texas and South Texas joined hands with the people of West Texas in the action that declared the State of Texas must stand back of its pledges. Representatives from both of these sections made eloquent pleas saying that their sections were also affected in this important matter, and gave their active support to the effort to get the bills passed in both the Senate and the House of Representatives over the Governor's veto.

The real battle was won in the Senate Tuesday when the bill passed by a comfortable majority. At this time one Senator spoke in opposition to the Bill. Senator Tom B. Love of Dallas, who during the entire addresses of Senators Small, Pink Parrish of Lubbock, Woodward and Pollard, fired a fusillade of questions at them in defense of C. W. Trueheart's opinion that the bill is unconstitutional, until Small who closed finally, took a step toward the Texas Senator, levelled a finger at him and let loose.

In his denunciation, the Wellington Senator included Austin newspapers and Austin land grabbers who had filed on land to seize oil on property bought from the State and paid for, and for which the State had issued patents many years ago.

"Where will the money go if his bill is effective," Senator Love asked.

"I will tell you where it will go if it is defeated," Small rejoined keeping his self control with an effort. "It will go into the pockets of these land claimers."

Use of Terraces Shows Change in Soil Over County

Limited Amount of Terracing Has Already Been Done Here

By A. B. SMITH

Terracing in a small way has been going on in this county for several years. Some remarkable improvements have been witnessed on terraced farms in crop production, but above all, in the change in color of the soil. When leaching and washing of the soil stops and crop rotation is practiced, the sickly yellow soil gradually changes to a rich, dark brown. As a rule, the machinery in this county for terracing has been inadequate for proper terracing which has resulted in some inadequate terraces being constructed. I have seen several fields where the terraces have not held and ditches have been cut through all of them. Notwithstanding this, I have not seen a farmer who was ready to give up and abandon the practice of terracing because of temporary damage in time of flood. The terracing school will be of especial benefit to those farmers who have had terraces to break.

The fact that farmers and business men of Collingsworth county are getting behind the terracing movement does not mean that they have lost sight of the wonderful soil that we now have, but it means that they want to hand down the soil to our children and grandchildren in as good condition as it now is.

I have in mind a level field in this county that has been planted in cotton every year for the last 20 years. It has not fallen below one-half bale per acre in that time except one year when it was damaged by hail. It produced one bale per acre in 1927 and 540 pounds of lint per acre in 1928. No fertilizer of any kind has been used and the soil today looks good. This is just an example of what we have in this county; but we want to keep it that way. Diversification should be started at once on lands of like nature and one should not wait until cotton production falls off before he starts to build up and equalize the chemical elements in the soil.

On the same farm with the level field mentioned above, lies about ten acres of land on just a gradual slope. It, too, has been planted to cotton for 20 years. The yield for the last ten years has not been over one-half bale to the acre and in some years has fallen as low as one-fifth bale. This was the same grade of soil as the level field just 20 years ago, but about all that is now left is the binder that Mother Nature used back in the beginning to hold the essential chemicals in their proper places. Twenty years ago nearly every farmer would have said the last mentioned tract did not have enough slope to wash. If diversification had been practiced I am sure there would be many farmers today who would say the same thing. The fact is, however, that the proper thing that should have been done was to terrace this land when it was new ground and at a time when prairie dogs were still moving to a new pasture.

Right here it might be best to explain for the benefit of about ten per cent of the farmers who do not know, that I am not a farmer although I have lived on a farm in this county since 1906. I have tried to farm personally and by means of hired labor for about all the time I have been in the county. About five of the years I farmed personally and managed to raise some fifty cent cotton. I believe that I can still lay off a lister row on level land that would look good on a steep hillside terrace. I am however, still interested in farming and terracing. The time will soon come when the farmers in this county will practically all be prosperous and will not need to borrow money, then I will be forced to move out of the county or go back to the soil. Rather than

Terrace Advocate



A. B. Smith, county surveyor of Collingsworth and secretary of Wellington National Farm Loan Association which operates in connection with the Federal Land Bank at Houston, advocates terracing as the best means of soil conservation. Mr. Smith is assisting in bringing the terracing school to Wellington Monday and has written a constructive article in regard to terracing which appears in The Leader this week.

Bond for Fulcher Is Set at \$5,000

Discharged From Hospital Saturday; Practically Recovered

After examining trial had been waived, Ed Fulcher's bond was fixed at \$5,000 according to County Attorney Luther Gribble, and Fulcher was dismissed from the Wellington hospital where he had been for the treatment of wounds which had been sustained a week earlier in a fight which resulted in the death of Roy Oatman.

Fulcher, who has been charged with the killing, will be brought to trial at the April term of district court held in Wellington.

Local Musicians Heard by Radio

An orchestra composed of Hubert, Earl and King Bowen, Fred and Harry Lewis, all of Wellington, broadcasting as "Wellington Panhandler," were on the program Saturday night at Station KGKO, Wichita Falls, from 9:00 until 9:30.

The orchestration was Hubert Bowen, drums; King Bowen, piano; Earl Bowen, tenor guitar; Fred Lewis, saxophone, and Harry Lewis, tenor banjo. This was the boys' first experience at broadcasting but judging from the number of telegrams and long distance calls they received from many different places while they were on the air, the program went over fine.

Visiting Day at All Local Schools

Announcement has been made that Friday of this week will be set aside as Parents' Visiting Day in all three of the Wellington schools. Parents who are interested in visiting the school during working hours are urged to make their plans to do this Friday, as special arrangements are being made to care for visitors at this time.

leave Collingsworth I would go back to the soil twice.

Contemplating that day, I will, of course, attend the terracing school, there to learn new ideas of farming that may come in mighty handy some day.

Wrestling Card For Thursday Is Promising

Smith Will Meet Celebrated Cyclone Fox of Dallas

What promises to be by far the most interesting and well rounded fight card of the season has been arranged by Bill Sims for Thursday night, March 7, when Chesty Smith will meet Cyclone Fox of Dallas at the Legion hut in Wellington at 8 o'clock. Fox is well known over the entire south and has appeared many times in the larger cities. Sims arranged for Fox to meet Smith here Thursday night due to the fact Fox happened to be returning to Dallas after being in Amarillo where he met Cal Farley Tuesday night. The Smith-Fox go will feature the evening's entertainment, with the best two falls out of three governing.

In the semi-finals, Fred Wood vs. John Pritchard, the same arrangement has been made—that is, the winner will be decided by the best two falls out of three.

The preliminaries for this night will be out of the ordinary in their variety and completeness. Joe Hill and Vernon Elmore will meet in a one-fall-to-a-finish match and Clifford Dickerson and Kid Moore have agreed to fight two rounds as an added attraction.

J. W. Jeffries will serve as official referee. A larger crowd than has ever witnessed a similar attraction will probably be in attendance at tonight's match.

Purebred Bulls Sold This Week

Three registered Jersey bulls were sold this week by the Greer and Geesey stock farms to Jim Gillentine and other dairymen living in Harmon county, Oklahoma.

According to Jeff Greer, two of the bulls which were sold, are grandsons of The Imported Cid, grand champion cow of the United States in 1928. The Imported Cid also sired Snow's Pansy, the grand champion cow of the Island of Jersey in 1927 which later sold for the highest price ever paid at auction in the United States. The bulls which were sold last week by the Greer and Geesey farms are grandsons of the bull who is the grandsire of the two cows above mentioned which have made such outstanding records.

Dairymen who are interested in the advancement of the industry in Collingsworth county regret to see such stock as this leaving the county.

J. S. Pritchard Dies Here Monday

John Spencer Pritchard died at his home north of Wellington Monday, March 4, at the age of 77 years. He was born March 4, 1852 in West Virginia, but moved to this country many years ago and was well known over this section.

Relatives surviving are two sons and one daughter who are W. S. Pritchard of Wellington, P. D. Pritchard of Quanah, Mrs. Lucy Culwell of Wellington. Nineteen grandchildren also survive. They are J. D., Jack, Gladys, Clyde, Herman, Jerry Lou, and Mitchell Atlas Pritchard, Mrs. Gertrude Ray, Raymond Cudell and Effie Wood, all of Wellington; Mrs. Hazel Dutton, J. D., Ruby and Bertha Pritchard of Quanah; W. E. Culwell of Frederick, Oklahoma; Ola, Homer, Beulah and Mrs. Mamie Carrell, all of Lafayette, Georgia.

Ray Goodson was in charge of burial arrangements.

Joe Gragg Killed In Auto Smash-up Near Eagle Pass

Three Men Lose Lives in Bad Auto Wreck Sunday Night

Well Known Here Relatives in Wellington Attend Funeral at San Antonio

Joe Gragg, who for many years lived in Collingsworth county and who was well known in this city, was killed Sunday night in a bad automobile wreck which occurred near Eagle Pass. According to press notices, Walter Flavilla, one of the men injured, said he lost control of the machine when he turned aside to let another car pass.

Three men were killed in the smash-up. They were Fermin Castro, who was dead when removed from the wreckage; Joe H. Gragg, who died after reaching a hospital at Carizo Springs, and Ned Chavis, who died shortly after being removed from the wrecked machine. Beside Flavilla, B. B. Eagger was bruised and cut when thrown through a wire fence.

Gragg was born in Collingsworth county and was reared in the Aberdeen community. He secured his education in Wellington, being graduated from the Wellington high school. He was a star athlete while in high school and was a popular and respected young man. At the time of his death he was living in San Antonio where he was connected with the insurance and real estate firm of Ritchey, Casey and Gragg. He had not made his home in Wellington during the past twelve years, and was unmarried. He was 30 years old.

G. W. Willeford Dies Here Monday

George M. Willeford died in Wellington, Monday, March 4, at the age of 74 years, having been born October 6, 1856 in Mississippi.

Funeral services were held from the home at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning conducted by W. R. Wolfum, minister of the Church of Christ.

Relatives surviving are Belle Willeford of Abilene, Eugene Willeford of Memphis, Willis W. Willeford of Wellington and Weldon D. Willeford of Sulphur Springs. Interment was made in the Wellington cemetery by Ray Goodson.

Plymouth Reader Is Pleased With Leader

In a letter to The Leader, Mrs. C. W. Fritts of the Plymouth community says, "We especially liked your editorial about the reduction of the county agents' salaries, and have heard many others express themselves favorably about it. We liked your daily newspaper during the cooking school and also the funny which you have added as a regular feature. We think the paper is improving and like all the new features very much."

Wellington May Organize Ball Club This Year

Opportunities Presented to Join Either of Two Baseball Leagues

Wellington now has the opportunity to join either of two baseball leagues. One of these is the Texas-Oklahoma league which will be similar to the league in which this city has been entered in previous years, and the other is an organized baseball league which would be under the jurisdiction of organized baseball.

Cities which are proposed for entrance in this second league are Altus, Vernon, Ardmore, Pampa, Duncan, Childress and Wellington. Although these cities are scattered over a wide territory, there would be a favorable feature in the salary limit which would hold expenditures to \$1,500 per month.

Baseball enthusiasts in Wellington are considering these propositions, but no definite action has been made in either direction.

Mrs. Ogletree Is Buried at Quail

Mrs. J. F. Ogletree died Saturday at Quail at the age of 27 years. Services were held at Quail Sunday, with Minister W. R. Wolfum of the Church of Christ officiating.

She is survived by her parents, her husband, six sisters, two brothers and three children.

Pall bearers at the funeral were Ernest Pierce, Mike Gausnell, Ed Swain, Carl Bingham and Bill Cottrell.

Ray Goodson was in charge of burial arrangements.

Gubernatorial Timber

(An Editorial)

Wellington has had a Senator at Austin in actual service for nine weeks, but in that short period of time he has demonstrated conclusively his ability to handle important legislative matters and to put them over effectively. At every step in his march to validate titles to land in West Texas, Senator Small met with powerful opposition. He won out in spite of these handicaps only to meet a last minute veto from the Governor. With a bare week remaining, he succeeded in having the bill passed over the Governor's veto by overwhelming majorities in both houses.

When Senator Small went to Austin, he was already known over West Texas for his outstanding public service, but at that time the people of East

and South Texas knew comparatively little of him. Today there is not a thoughtful person in the State of Texas who does not know of Clint Small, his character, his energy and his fighting ability.

By his actions and his enterprises he has already proved that he is worthy of the office of Governor of this State. His ability is too outstanding to be denied. He may never decide to seek such an office, and probably would not unless issues arise which would make such an action necessary to the welfare of the people he loves, but whether that call ever comes or not the people of Wellington have the satisfaction of knowing that this town has produced a citizen who can fill the highest office in this state with distinction.

Will Explain Why Modern Methods Of Farming Best

A. K. Short and M. R. Bentley to Demonstrate Value of Terracing

Will Hold School

Terracing School to be Held in Collingsworth County March 11

At Wellington's terracing school which will be held March 11 at the S. T. Smith farm one mile north on the D. C. D. highway, the modern methods of soil cultivation and conservation will be demonstrated and explained.

As was announced in The Leader last week, the terracing school has been arranged by C. C. Stinson, county agent, and will be conducted by A. K. Short of the Federal Land Bank at Houston and by M. R. Bentley of the extension department of Texas A. & M. College.

The Wellington chamber of commerce is cooperating with Mr. Stinson in making arrangements for the school which will in all probability be more successful and better attended than any former endeavour of a kindred nature.

M. R. Bentley in the forenoon will supervise the setting up and adjusting of the farm level, and terrace lines will be run. In the afternoon Mr. Bentley will use charts to explain the soil-washing rate on different lands with different crops, and will discuss the most desirable row systems showing the effect on soil erosion and water conservation. Models of soil-saving dams and outlet controls will be shown and used.

A. K. Short will explain the effect soil erosion has on the farm family, the community business centers and upon future generations. A profitable and permanent system of farming will be outlined from the experience of farmers.

Business men are invited and urged to attend the afternoon meeting.

A state-wide terracing campaign and program of work has been outlined and is now being executed by the extension service of the A. & M. college and the Federal Land Bank of Houston.

There are three primary objects in view, which are to teach more men and boys to use the farm level and to run terrace lines; to impress upon farmers and business men the importance of soil and plant food conservation and to demonstrate the building of an adequate terrace.

There are more than 465,000 farms in Texas. There are more than 300,000 that would be benefited by terracing, statistics show. The majority of these farms must be terraced within the next few years or they will become so depleted of soil fertility that they can not support the farm family. At same time the farmers purchasing power will be lowered and as a consequence business will suffer.

There are 165 county agents in Texas but with all other duties and owing to the short terracing period, it is hardly probable that these county agents can average more than 50 farms per year. At this rate it would take more than 35 years for the farms of Texas to be terraced.

All loan agencies of Texas have realized that land security can practically become worthless in 10 years from erosion. Throughout the entire state, farms are being washed away and deserted every year. This is an economic loss to Texas and a destruction of our capital stock.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Collingsworth County—Greeting:

You Are Hereby Comanded to summon William L. Sharp, T. S. Miller and A. E. Sharp by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 100th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 100th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Collingsworth County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Wellington, on the fifth Monday in April A. D. 1929, the same being the 29th day of April A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 6th day of November A. D. 1928 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1302, wherein The Panhandle Construction Company, is Plaintiff and A. E. Reed and wife, Hazel Reed, H. S. Black, The Baxter Lumber Company, William L. Sharp, T. S. Miller, A. E. Sharp, the last three composing the firm of the William L. Sharp and Company, are Defendants, and said petition alleging:

1. That prior to all the dates mentioned herein defendants Hazel Reed and A. E. Reed, husband and wife, were the owners of Lots 13 and 14 in Block 168, fronting 50 feet on the East side of El Paso Street in the City of Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, and that the City of Wellington is a municipal corporation in the County of Collingsworth, and was at all times mentioned herein, which City on June 18, 1922 duly adopted and put into effect Chapter 11 Title 22, of the Revised Statutes of Texas of 1911, generally known as the general paving law, and that thereafter prior to the 6th day of June 1927, the governing body of the City of Wellington did determine that certain streets and alleys in said City should be graded, paved and drained in accordance with the plans and specifications then on file with the City. Which plans and specifications provided for such improvements abutting the before mentioned lots, and then on the said 6th day of June, did contract and agree with the plaintiff herein to have the same paved, drained and graded according to such plans and specifications at and for the price of \$263.51, which would be payable in six equal installments, the first to be due ten day after the completion of such paving and its acceptance by the said governing body and the other payments at one, two, three, four and five years from date if such acceptance, all payments to draw 8 per cent interest, payable annually from date of such acceptance and to provide that if there was default in any interest or installment when due that the holder might mature the whole certificate and providing further for a reasonable attorney's fees, if the same should be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. It being further agreed that the City upon completion and acceptance of such work would issue an assignable certificate showing all such matters and things with coupons attached to evidence the indebtedness against the property.

2. And that the City of Wellington then and there caused due notice of such contract to be given and published in the newspaper published in said City as provided by law notifying the owners of such property and all persons having or claiming any interest or right therein, to appear before such body on the 8th of July, 1927, that it might be determined whether or not such improvements to the extent of such \$263.51, and oppose such contract should they desire to do so. And that upon said July 8th it was determined at a proper meeting of such governing body that the benefits accruing to such property on the grading, paving and draining such streets would be equal to or more than the cost thereof as set out, and did determine and ratify such contract of June 6th, and as provided by law, did determine that the cost of such improvement would be a first lien upon such property superior to all liens except taxes and a personal liability against the owner thereof.

3. That by mechanics lien, recorded Vol. 3 page 86 of such lien records, Collingsworth County, Texas, the said A. E. Reed and Hazel Reed did convey said Lots 13 and 14, Block 168 to the plaintiff herein to secure the payment of such indebtedness according to the terms and conditions and eventualities.

4. That acting upon such mechanics lien and the contract and ordinance as before stated, the

plaintiff did proceed to grade, pave and drain the said El Paso Street abutting the property just described according to the plans and specifications agreed upon, and that the governing body of the City of Wellington did on the 17th day of September, 1927, accept the said work as compliance with the contract and ordinances and did issue to plaintiff its assignable certificate, No. 12 in unit No. 34 evidencing the terms of payment as set out and providing as permitted and acquired in Article 1090, of the Civil Statutes of the State as, such certificate should be evidenced in all Courts of the regularity and happening of all proceeding preliminary to the issue of a valid certificate and lien against said property and did deliver such certificate to this plaintiff after the same was duly signed and sealed by the proper officers of the said City.

5. That the plaintiff herein is the legal owner and holder of such certificate and all interest therein, and that nothing has been paid on the same, although on the 27th day of November, 1927, one sixth of the whole was due, and that because of the default in such payment the plaintiff has elected to mature the whole certificate, and has placed same in the hands of an attorney for collection, and has agreed to pay him a reasonable fee to represent it herein and that the sum of \$175.00 is a reasonable fee for his services and that by virtue of the foregoing such attorney's fee is likewise a lien upon such property and a personal charge against the owner superior to any claim therein except that of taxes.

6. Plaintiff shows to the Court that defendant Black and defendant Baxter Lumber Company each claim or hold some sort of lien against the property by virtue of certain abstracts of judgment placed in Collingsworth County Records, and that the defendants Sharp, Miller and Sharp likewise claim a lien upon such property by virtue of a Deed of Trust thereon, but plaintiff says that such pretended judgment liens and Deed of Trust lien are inferior to the rights and liens of this plaintiff.

7. That there is now due to plaintiff by reason of its election to mature such indebtedness, the sum of \$263.51 principal and 8 per cent interest thereon from November 17, 1927, and the further sum of \$175.00 as attorney's fees, which defendants, and each of them have failed and refused to pay, or any part thereof.

The premises being considered, plaintiff prays for process upon all defendants, and that if have its judgment against A. E. and Hazel Reed for the sum of money set out in the preceding paragraphs, and that such sum be decreed to be a lien on the said Lots 13 and 14, Block 168, City of Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, and that such lien be foreclosed and the property ordered sold to satisfy the same superior to the rights of each and all of the defendants, and that if such property brings in sufficient sums to discharge the judgment, it have its execution against A. E. Reed for such sum, and it prays for such other relief legal and equitable as it may show itself entitled to receive.

ROBT A. SOWDER, Lubbock, Texas, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Herein Fail not but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Wellington on this the 23 day of February A. D. 1929.

LENORE SHERWOOD Clerk, District Court Collingsworth County, Texas. 36 4c

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

County Of Collingsworth Whereas, by virtue of a certain alias execution issued out of the County Court of Hall County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 4th day of February 1929, in favor of the said Wm. Cameron and Co., Inc., and against W. E. Gammage and being No. 742 on the docket of said Court, I did, on the 5th day of March 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated lying and being in the County of Collingsworth, State of Texas, and belonging to the said W. E. Gammage to-wit:

All of Section 50, Block 14, H. and G. N. Ry Co. Surveys in Collingsworth County, Texas. And on the 2nd day of April 1929, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock and four o'clock p. m. on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said W. E. Gammage in and to said property.

Dated at Wellington, Texas, this 5th day of March 1929. C. E. MCKINNEY, Sheriff of Collingsworth County, Texas.

C. G. BOWER DRY GOODS



FIRST SPRING FROCKS

Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday

SIZES 14 to 52 \$12.45

EASTER COATS

For Every Spring Occasion



It is surprising that such lovely Coats can be offered so early in the season at this low price. Coats of tweed and twill for sports occasions and exquisite silk and Moray coats, beautifully fur trimmed for the formal occasions of Spring.

SPRING'S VERY NEWEST HATS

presenting a significant collection of hats for the new spring season . . . Hats a bit more sophisticated, somewhat unusual . . . the last word in good taste and the charm of Paris. Brimmed and brimless models in every new straw and soft French felts.

Children's Hats

All New Spring Models \$1.95 to \$4.95

New SPRING SILKS

We are featuring the new silks in a special event tomorrow. Fashion approves such glorious shades as orangey-reds, pinkish pastel tints, yellowish-greens and grayish-orchids.

Imperial Chambray

All Colors and patterns per yard 29c

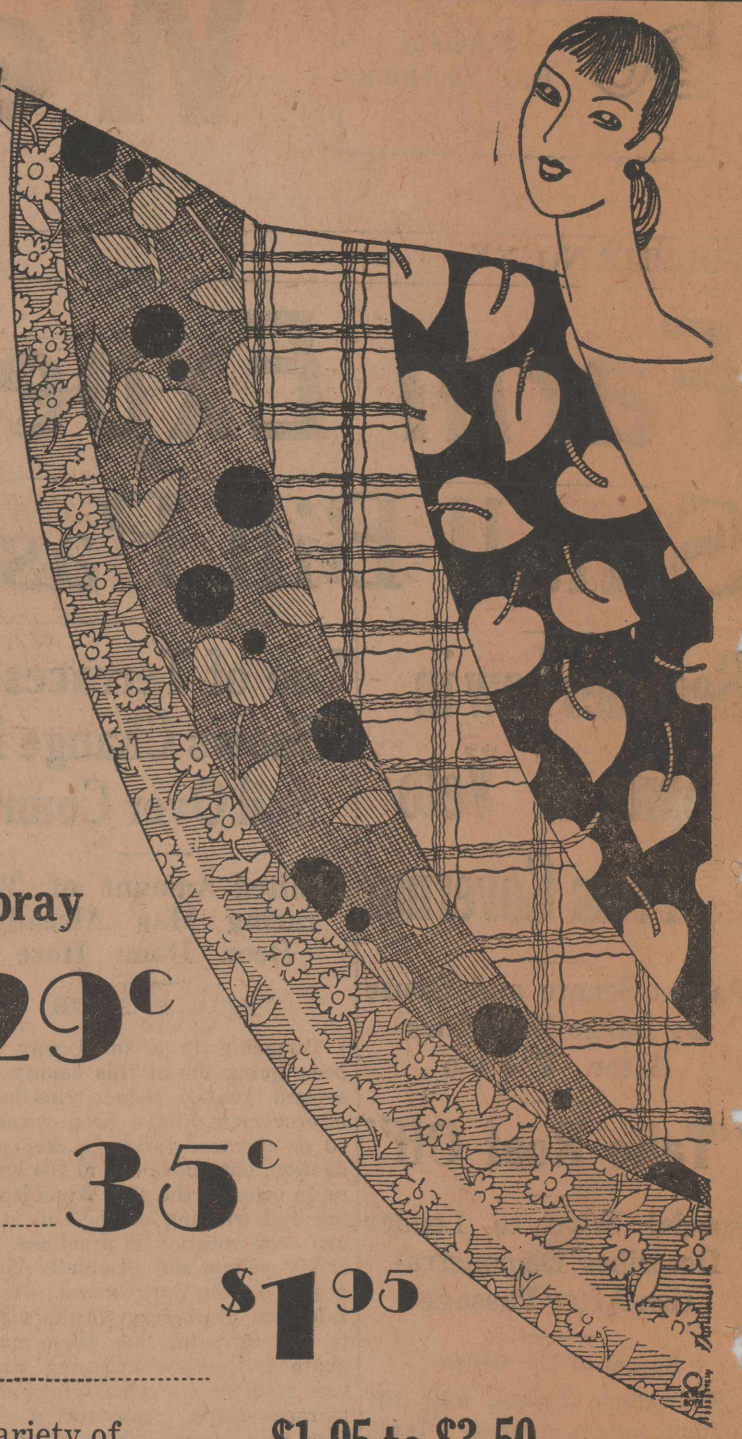
Hope Pongee

Fast colors per yard 35c

Crepe de Chine

All Silk, per Yard \$1.95

54-inch Coat Tweeds a variety of patterns per yard \$1.95 to \$3.50



Royal Club Feature Hat \$5

new Styles in STETSON

are also offered here

SMART SHOES

Ladies and childrens slippers in the new and wanted patterns and colors—new shades of tan, blue and red. Florsheim for the man who cares.



SUNNY SUE WASH DRESSES \$1.95

Quality has been and is now our foremost thought. This store is The Leader of Quality in all lines of Merchandise. It pays to buy Quality. It costs less, looks better and wears longer. When you buy here you can select from the following Nationally advertised brands.

- Florsheim Shoes -Hart Schaeffner & Marx Suits -Rollings Hosiery -Roberts Johnson Rand -Headlight Overalls -Coopers Hosiery -Beacon -Munsingwear -Redfern Coats -Wilber Coon Arch Supporters -Cortecilli Silks -Roods Friedman-Shayn Dresses -Stetson Hats -Bradley Knit Wear -Mildred Frocks -Gossard Corsets

C. G. BOWER DRY GOODS

Value Of Rolling Land Is Raised When Terraced

Bankers Declare Terraced Land Is Better Security

Will Loan More Money on Rolling Land When Terraced

By A. K. SHORT

Sour and constructive credit is based upon the ability of business to pay. Why credit is advanced to individuals, yet the security must rest upon the continued productiveness of the business that is being followed by the borrower. As hazards increase more security must be held and higher

rate of interest must be paid. This is true because with questionable loans the charge off accounts are more frequent.

Farm credit, whether for production or for the purchase of land, must be based upon the production of the land. For production credit the basis must be upon the production of the current year, while the purchasing credit must be upon the ability of the land to produce adequate revenue over a period of years covered by the loan.

In financing farm production credit, for the individual farms, in this section, the rate of interest is higher and the security more exacting than in the more stable agricultural sections of the United States. This, of course, is because we have not yet worked, nor followed, a definite system of crop production, and do not co-

operate in production and marketing as they do in some other sections.

The ability of the farmer to pay production credits is based upon acre revenue derived from farm crops is governed primarily by the acre yield. High acre yield can only be produced from a fertile soil. These facts being true it naturally follows that production credit is a safer loan when made to a farmer who is practicing a systematic plan of soil building. It also follows that farm production financing is safe in communities that are practicing soil building.

The truth of these statements is clearly set out by the fact that banks and other business failures follow in direct ratio to the rise and fall of acre value of farm products. Production farm credit is always sound when advanced

to the operator of a productive farm, and it is always hazardous when advanced to the operator of a poor, unproductive farm.

Credit advanced for production on a system of farming that leads to soil depletion is detrimental to the individual farmer, the commu-

nity, and in the end, wrecks the financial institution that furnishes such finance. This has been clearly demonstrated many times. Last

year two out of three banks, located in one of our greatest farming

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SOIL Conservation IS AS IMPORTANT AS CROP Rotation

THE TERRACING SCHOOL WILL STRESS BOTH

Good farms properly terraced and well managed will bring prosperity to our county, benefitting all business men but above all the farmers themselves. The terracing school will teach you how to save your soil for future years and at the same time produce more during the present. The proper changes of crops for different kinds of land will also be discussed by authorities from A. & M. College. Terracing helps all natures of soil, and even the sandy land farmers will be taught at this school how to construct terraces that will withstand the ravages of the wind to a great degree. We earnestly invite your attendance at this school.

WELLINGTON State Bank

EVERY FARMER and Business Man is Invited to ATTEND the TERRACING SCHOOL

While it is true that The Federal Land Bank of Houston is cooperating in the terracing schools that are being held over the State of Texas, and the two hundred odd farmers of The Wellington National Farm Loan Association are interested in the school, we want it understood that the purpose of the school is to benefit all farmers.

We Want to See You at the School on March 11th

Wellington National Farm Loan Association

A. B. SMITH, Representative

Attend The Terracing School

**IT WILL BE WORTH
YOUR TIME
TEN TIMES OVER**

Every farmer, regardless of the nature of his land, should make it a point to meet with his neighbors at the County Court House next Monday and from there go to the Terracing School.

The average farm has twenty times as much food producing substance as it takes to make one crop washed out of it every year. Furthermore the average terraced farm will produce three and four times as much in years of scant rainfall as the un-terraced land. When these facts are considered it is easy to see the advisability of attending the Terracing School.

THE WELLINGTON LEADER

A Builder In Collingsworth County

**SOMETHING
WORTHWHILE**

We believe the Terracing School is worthwhile and we urge our patrons to attend this school Monday, March 11.

Demonstrations of this nature tend to increase production in Collingsworth County, and consequently every line of business in the county is benefitted just as much as the farmers themselves.

We endorse every measure which tends to help the farmers of Collingsworth County. Because of this, we are glad to place our stamp of approval upon the Terracing School.

FARMERS GIN COMPANY

ALL FARMERS

who are INTERESTED

TERRACING

Are Invited To

County Court

Morning, March 11

**INCREASING VALUES IN
COLLINGSWORTH**

When the soil in any county becomes depleted, values over the county are lowered and it is considered a "poor county" but when the soil is conserved by proper farming methods, the values are not only held but are actually increased.

The Terracing School has as its main objective the conservation of soil. Such demonstrations as this are helpful to our county and tend to increase values.

Attend the Terracing School Monday. You will learn many things that will be to your benefit, for such demonstrations will keep Collingsworth in the white belt of prosperity.

WILLIAMS & RAINER

Helping the Farm Family

How soil conservation helps the farm family will be explained at the Free Terracing School Monday by the men who are in charge of the demonstration and who have given years of practical study to the subject. Actual experiences of farmers who have been helped by the improved farming methods will be told. It will be worth your time to be there.

Wellington Gin Company

R. C. DRYDEN, Mgr.

**We ENDORSE
THE TERRACING SCHOOL**

This business firm is glad to endorse the work of the men who are arranging for the free terracing school which will be conducted Monday. The conservation of our soil is our biggest problem, and demonstrations of this type are stepping stones to permanent prosperity in Collingsworth.

JOE HARDY DRUG CO.

Farmers who are interested in the terracing school by the A. & T. Bank of Houston meet at The County Court House in Wellington on Monday, March 11. If you are one of them they will go to a demonstration of soil conservation for terraces and soil conservation. In addition there will be a demonstration of soil conservation. Every interested farmer is invited to be present.

ng School March 11

FARMERS

INTERESTED in

TERRACING

Meet At The

House Monday

March 11.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR FARMERS

The Terracing School which will be held Monday presents a real opportunity to the farmers of Collingsworth County to obtain first hand information in regard to soil conservation. If every farmer will attend the demonstration it will be more than worth the time invested, and the results of this demonstration, if practiced, will be reflected in increased farming efficiency.

Such demonstrations should be given whole-hearted support on the part of every progressive citizen.

HOBBS BROS. GIN

Full Line of TERRACING & DITCHING MACHINERY

We have the celebrated lines of

Martin, Corsicana & Cooks

Ditchers and Terracers in stock. Also the JOHN DEERE TRACTORS.

See us when in the market for anything in this line.

LeDerer Hardware & Furn. Co.

Wellington

West Side of Square

Phone 77

are interested school sponsor- M. College of Federal Land are invited to Court House in Monday Morn- From there near Wel- practical de- running lines for throwing given. In ad- e lectures on and crop ro- authorities. nar and boy sent.

The Terracing School Is a Long Step in the Right Direction

We trust that farmers from all parts of Collingsworth County will attend this school. Well terraced farms, properly cultivated, will make this county one of the best places in the state to live.

We will also attend the terracing school, for we want to keep in touch with new implements used in terracing work.

Meet us there.

Shields & Lewis Hardware Co.

"SAVE THE SURFACE AND YOU SAVE ALL"

We are not talking about painting your house or buying cold cream for rough surface faces, but have borrowed the above heading to stress the importance of conservation of soil.

We are glad of the opportunity to endorse the Terracing School to be held on March 11th, and urge all farmers to attend.

PALACE DRUG STORE

SAVE THE FOOD IN YOUR SOIL

Do you know that twenty times as much food is washed from your land every year as is used in growing one crop. This is a fact proved by Government tests. Attend the Terracing School and learn how to save your soil.

WATKINS GIN

Rolling Land ---

Continued from Page 3

districts of the state, failed. The majority of the credit merchants failed because the farm production credit was based upon a system of farming that led to soil depletion.

Farm production credit based upon a system that increases soil fertility stabilizes and insures farm financing and farming.

This fact is clearly illustrated by the fact that the most prosperous country banks are found in the most prosperous farming communities.

The advancement of credit to purchase land is based upon loans made for profit or is advanced by cooperative mutual credit associations. The borrower either purchases lands for speculation or for a permanent home. In all instances, where farm land is the basis of loans, the proceeds of the land are expected to liquidate the indebtedness. This simply means that the farm must support the family and in addition must produce enough sufficient revenue to meet the mortgage payments, and eventually pay off the loan.

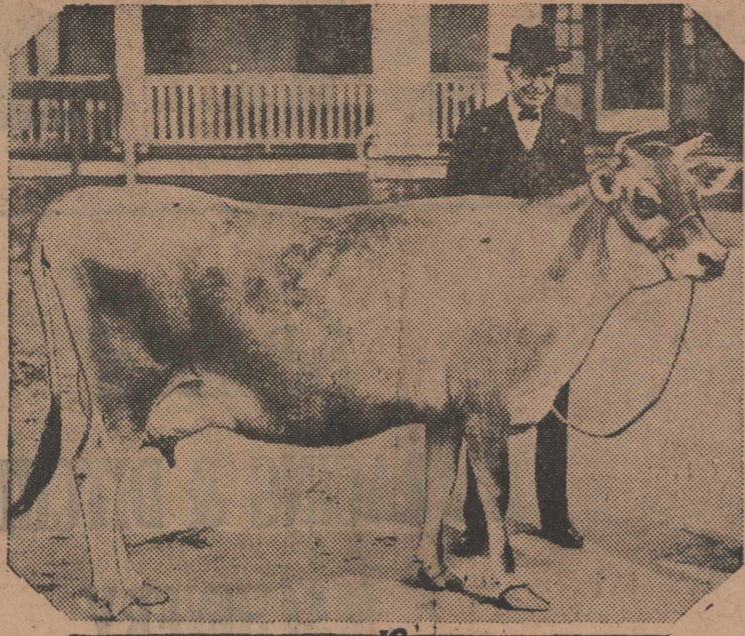
All loan institutions desire money returns, and are interested only in that the farmer is able to meet his obligations. All borrowers are interested only that they may be able to meet their payments and pay off their loan.

The farm must retain its fertility, throughout the life of the loan, if the farmer is to meet his obligations.

On short time high interest rate loans, the interest rate and quick maturity may maintain adequate security for the loan even under soil deterioration. That is, if the payments are made the loan can be called while the land security is adequate.

On long time low interest loans,

South Carolina's Champion Jersey



Here is Sensation's Mikado Millie, reputed to be the most efficient two-year-old Jersey producer in the world. She is shown with her owner, Fred H. Young of Timmonsville, S. C. In an official 365-day test Millie yielded 850.81 pounds of butterfat and 13,303 pounds of milk.

the security on rolling lands may deteriorate much faster than the amortized payments. When we recognize that on the average there is twenty times more plant food lost from erosion, on rolling land, than is used by plants, it becomes evident that the first step in stabilizing farm security is by terracing all rolling land. Land that is terraced is fertile or may be made fertile. Rolling or washing land is infertile and cannot be made fertile and cannot support families and pay farm mortgages.

The Federal Land Bank is insuring upon their borrowers ter-

racing all rolling land to insure the permanency of soil fertility during the life of the loans. We are entering into the soil conservation program with the Texas A. & M. college and other agencies because the Federal Land Bank at Houston is an institution whose capital stock is owned by the Texas farmers, and every individual in the system is interested in the welfare of the Texas home and in Texas institutions. We recognize that there can be no safe, sound and permanent system of farm financing without a sound, practical system of soil conservation.

Mrs. Bower Tells Of Spring Styles

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bower, buyers for the dry goods company of that name, returned the first of the week from St. Louis where they have been for the past few weeks selecting new spring merchandise.

In discussing the new styles, Mrs. Bower said: "Color is stressed in the new fashions more than ever before. The new colors are clear and bright. Blue, beige and slate blues are still popular, but you see more in yellow and other bright colors. The printed silks," Mrs. Bower continued, "are outstanding for their cheerful colors. Flat crepes and printed silks are the leading frock fabrics, and the ensembles are very popular this spring. We are proud of our collection, which is representative of the new models."

Eggs for hatching should be kept in a cool place free from drafts and not excessively dry. If the leaves and trash in the orchard have not been already plowed under or raked up and burned do it now, so that they will not provide harbor for the spring crop of injurious insects.

Plenty of water and salt with a minimum amount of concentrated feed for several days before and after calving helps to prevent milk fever in the dairy cow. If the disease does develop, however, it is easy to treat it by injecting sterile air (air filtered through liquid or cotton) into the udder. Keep an air pump or a milk-fever outfit on hand. Mature cows, particularly high producers, are more susceptible than young cows.

Read The Leader's Want Ads.

Learn How To Save Your SOIL

We wish to extend an invitation to every Farmer in Collingsworth County to attend the Terracing school which will be held near Wellington on March 11. At this time every farmer will have the opportunity of learning how to save the soil on his farm, and a practical demonstration of terracing will be given. This will be followed by lectures with charts on soil conservation and crop rotation.

The City National Bank is glad to cooperate with this school, for it is designed to conserve the natural resources of our land, benefitting the farmers not only today but in the days to come. It is upon such conservation that our future prosperity and development depend. We are sincere in wanting our customers and friends to attend this school.

CITY NATIONAL BANK
IN WELLINGTON

Let's Make a---
BUMPER CROP
In the Dry Years

The Terracing School, March 11, Will Teach You How



To our minds, one of the immediate benefits of Terracing is the conservation of moisture, enabling the farmer to get all benefit of a small rain at a time when it is most needed. Many instances have occurred when only a one inch rain has been the factor in producing over a half bale of cotton to the acre on terraced land, when unterraced land of like nature in the same field produced only one fifth of a bale to the acre. We believe that benefits derived from this school will be a great factor in the continued prosperity of our farmers and our section.

We are glad to endorse the school and urge all interested farmers to attend on March 11.



The First NATIONAL Bank

Law Student Had Spent Half His Life in Suffering

"Money couldn't buy the good Sargon treatment did me. It overcame troubles I have suffered practically half my life. Ever since I was a boy I have been weak and nervous and frail. I was a constant sufferer from in-



MACK SPRINKLE

digestion and constipation and I was greatly underweight. Nervousness made my sleep fitful and broken and in the morning I was always tired and not fit for study.

"I had to live on cereals, milk and soups and even that would disagree with me and my life was miserable with gas bloating and pains. Sometimes I would go days without any appetite and then, at times, I would be ravenous with hunger. Nothing I took did me any good.

"I certainly wish I had been able to get the Sargon treatment long ago because I am just like a new man now. I noticed an improvement the first week. Now, I eat three big meals a day. I've stopped that light diet and eat anything I want but it don't hurt me in the least. Nothing disagrees with me now and I am gaining strength every day. I sleep fine, get up in the morning feeling good and I've already gained six pounds and I have taken only two bottles of Sargon. "Sargon Soft Mass Pills are wonderful, too. My bowels became regular the first week after I began taking them and their action is so mild and natural that you are not sick or upset in the least."

The above statement was recently made by Mack Sprinkle, 827 East St., Oklahoma City, a law student at the Capital City School of Law.

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

(Advertisement)

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the City Hall in the City of Wellington, Texas, on Tuesday, April 2, 1929, for the purpose of electing a Mayor for the City of Wellington and two (2) aldermen for the City of Wellington.

The election will be held in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas governing regular elections and W. R. Brickey is hereby appointed presiding officer and E. W. Coker, W. H. Goforth and Rolla Fisher, clerks.

All qualified voters will please take notice. Witness my hand this the 28th day of February, 1929.

JACK KNIGHT, Secretary,
J. M. SHIELDS, Mayor Pro Tem.
36 4t

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To The Sheriff or any Constable of Collingsworth County—Greeting:

Your Are Hereby Comanded 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 T. H. Bell, Deceased, T. W. Bell has filed an application in the County Court of Collingsworth County on the 27 day of February 1929, for Probate of Will of the said T. H. Bell Deceased, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 1st day of April, 1929, at the Court House of said County, in Wellington, at which time all

Running Water Is Serious Problem of Many Farmers

More Than 513 Million Tons of Soil Washed Into Sea Each Year

More than 513 million tons of soil are being washed out to sea each year from the farms of the United States. The Mississippi river system alone is responsible for 428 million tons of this traffic wastage, according to Hugh Hammond Bennett of the United States Department of Agriculture. Try to visualize this quantity loaded on 2-ton trucks in a parade. If it were possible for such a parade to pass a reviewing stand at a speed of one truck a second it would be necessary to provide for approximately seven trucks abreast and the parade would have to continue day and night, year in and year out, to cart away such a load as the Mississippi dumps into the Gulf of Mexico.

This is a minimum estimate for the Mississippi. More comprehensive methods of measurement devised recently indicate that these figures do not allow adequately for the heavier material carried along the bed of the river. Neither does this estimate take into account the fact that a great deal more material is washed out of the fields than ever reaches

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 thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, at Wellington, Texas, this 5th day of March, 1929.

MARGUERITE BARTLETT,
Clerk County Court, Collingsworth County Texas.
36 3c

the sea. Much is stranded on the way and causes inconvenience to man by creating sandbars, filling up river channels, covering fields with flood debris, and the like.

This continuous and heavy loss of the soil on which the very food supply of the Nation depends is interpreted by Mr. Bennett as "the most important problem that has to do with the use of our most vital resource—the land." He says, "most of us in this part of North America have entertained no very serious suspicion as to the destructiveness of erosion. We have failed generally to recognize this as a problem of vast importance. But to confine the menace within the bounds of reasonable safety is going to tax the best efforts and ingenuity of the nation. Our soil is going—over great areas. In many localities it has gone, insofar as practical agriculture is concerned."

"What shall we do about it?" Mr. Bennett, who asks the question, has observed and studied erosion and soil wastes in all their many phases on soils of many kinds in all parts of the nation from Vermont to California and from Minnesota to Texas. He admits frankly that he can not supply more than scattering fragments of the answer. Terracing of fields, contour ploughing and cultivation, wise forestry management, the conservation for forestry or grazing of sharply sloping lands that are sure to wash if cultivated, and scrupulous attention to gullies while they are parts of the answer. Some apply under certain conditions and with certain soils and will not serve under different conditions. The problem, Mr. Bennett asserts, is so important that it demands the best cooperative effort of engineers of chemists and physicists among the soil scientists, and of practical farmers.

What is the money loss? Mr. Bennett makes no attempt at an inclusive estimate. He does point out that on the basis of the chemical analysis of nearly 400 surface soils it may be estimated that the amount of material washed

away from fields of the country each year contains not less than 126 billion pounds of plant food. "This is a loss we have not stressed in our land inventories, yet it is about 21 times the annual net loss of plant food taken out of the fields by all the crops that are harvested. We have stressed, and rightly, unwisdom of soil mining by continuous cropping, yet we have been blind to the much more serious loss of plant food through erosion. In a soil depleted of one or more of the elements of plant food essential to growth, it is usually possible to supply this in the form of fertilizer. But when the soil has been washed away the use of fertilizer is not effective. Measured on the basis of chemical analysis, the value of the phosphorus, potassium, and nitrogen contained in the material washed from the fields each year would cost something in the excess of 2 billion dollars if purchased at current market prices for the cheapest commercial carriers of these three essential plant foods."

NOTICE

Mr. J. M. Durham has been appointed by the City Council of the City of Wellington, Texas, as City Sanitary Man. It is his duty to do the sanitary work for the people who pay him for his services. The City Council wishes by this means to ask the co-operation of the citizens of Wellington with him that he may at all times keep all parts of our City in a clean and sanitary condition.

Phone Mr. Durham when you have cans, trash or other refuse to be hauled off.

J. M. SHIELDS, Acting Mayor.
ATTTEST: JACK KNIGHT, City Secretary.

It is important to supply protein in the poultry ration, and it is also important to furnish the right kind of protein. Meat foods or fish meal and milk are some of the best sources of good protein, say poultry experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture

Read The Leader's Want Ads.

Fixtures for SALE

We are remodeling our entire store and will offer for sale at bargain prices the following fixtures in our store in Wellington.

Show Cases Tables Mirrors 3000 ft. Lumber

This lumber can be used to advantage by some farmer and it will be sold worth the money. Everything is priced for immediate sale. Inquire at the office of the Wellington Store.

C. E. Stone Co.

CHAIN STORES

Wellington, - - - Texas



We invite the public to see our new arrivals before the splendid assortment is picked over. With our Re-Opening we are showing even more striking merchandise, and note these low prices.

Children's Coats

for Spring are priced at—

\$4.95

Children's Dresses

of Silk are shown at—

\$6.95



Beautiful New Millinery

in all the new modes are shown in our collection, priced from—

\$1.95 to \$12.50

Ladies Spring Coats

are offered in every style

\$12.50 to \$35.00

Ladies Spring Dresses

in all the new colors and models are now priced from—

\$7.50 to \$24.50



PHOENIX TIES

"A Tie that's Guaranteed" priced from—

\$1.25 to \$2



Silks in new prints and new Spring colors are featured in our piece goods department.

FLORSHEIM OXFORDS

are always the best you can buy. Priced at

\$10



MEN'S HATS

Stetsons from \$8.50 to \$10. Royal Club hats priced as low as

\$5.00

THE FAMOUS

"A Good Store in a Good Town"

Garbee Resigns Management Here

H. W. Garbee, who has served as local manager of the Reed Stores company in Wellington during the past two years, or since the Reed company first located in this city, tendered his resignation to the McClellan company last week, and together with Mrs. Garbee left Saturday for Springfield, Mo., where he resided before moving to Wellington. The McClellan company purchased the Reed interests January 1 of this year and Mr. Garbee remained in Wellington as manager for the new firm until last week.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Garbee in Wellington regret to learn of their move from this city. They were prominent in all social circles while here and took an active part in all civic interests.

While instructing the publishers of The Leader to send this newspaper to his new address, Mr. Garbee declared that The Leader was the best weekly newspaper he had ever read.

Three Infants Die Within Past Week

Three infants died within the past week in Collingsworth county, according to records at the Goodson Funeral Parlor.

Earl Carroll died February 26 at Dodsonville at the age of three months.

and Mrs. Luke Carrell.

Jonetta Blakley died at Quail February 28 at the age of six months. She was the daughter

Claudine Dedman, the three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dedman of Wellington, died here Friday.

Classified Ads

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



600,000 Baby Chicks for 1929

Custom Hatching
3c per Egg, 5c per Chick
We will hatch your eggs on halves. Deliver your eggs to the Hatchery any day or leave them at T. B. Starkey's store, east side of square, or phone us and we will call for your eggs and deliver your chicks.

You will have to hurry to get to try those new all-electric incubators. We trayed 20,000 eggs Saturday and Monday for our customers and only space for 40,000 more waiting for you with our new ten thousand dollar plant and 19 years of practical experience. We will get you more chicks and better chicks or you get your money back.

We load our incubators Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings, and take off chicks Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Knowles Hatchery And Breeding Farms

One mile west of Wellington
Oldest, Largest and Best Hatchery in the Panhandle
Phone 926-B

FOR SALE—Sudan seed, delivered in Wellington. See or write

Palo Cummings. 35 3c

FOR SALE—Police Pups, good stock, Grady Brooks, Phone 377. 34 3p

LET me write your Fire, Tornado and Automobile Insurance. Jessie Service. ttc

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Reds Pullets and Cockerels. Year old stock. See Grady Brooks, phone 377. 34 3p

FOR SALE—See Mrs. Katherine Thompson for White Leghorn eggs for setting. Northwest corner of town section. 36 3p

FOR SALE—Acala No. 5 cotton seed. I. F. Hornsby, Wellington, Teaxs, third house south of compress. 3c 3p

NOTICE—Laundry work wanted. Bring it to the 1600 Block East Avenue, prices are right. N. L. Ray. 34 3tp

BEFORE placing abstract work see us at New Abstract office in Ritz Theatre Bldg. R. H. Templeton. ttc

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, 1212 West Ave., four blocks from square. Gas, light and water furnished. Phone 108. Gurrie Hardin. 35 3c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms with lights, gas and water. Reasonable rent. See Mrs. Katherine Thompson, northwest corner section. 36 3p

FOR RENT—Four room duplex with garage. See J. E. Mattox at Barnes and Hastings Gro. 363p

ROOM and meals in modern home, close in. Phone 464, J. A. Tipps. 36 1c

FOR RENT—Two light house-keeping rooms partly furnished, on North El Paso. See Mrs. Bun-

tin at J. O. Woods or Phone 456. 361p

MAILING Lists—See Miss Lenore Sherwood at Court House, also for notary work of all kinds. 36 3tp

WANTED—Young man that has plenty of get up and get, that is not afraid of work, preferably with Filling Station and Tire experience. State age, experience and references and salary wanted in first letter. Address P. O. Box No. 485, Wellington, Texas. 35 3tc

WANTED—Want to rent farm. Would buy teams and tools. Write S. D. Yates, Wellington, Texas. 36 3p

Rhode Island Red eggs from heavy layers. Mrs. Fred Capps, Phone 266, Wellington, Texas. 35-7p

MONUMENTS—If you plan to buy, write C. B. Ingram, Clarendon Monument Co., Clarendon, Texas. 35 8p

CAMP GROUND—North Dahlhart Street in Block 46. Ted Johnson. 1p

LOST—Pipe threading stock and die. Badger brand. Return to D. R. Tate at LeDerer Hdwe. Co., and receive reward. 36 3c

CHURCH of CHRIST

Announces its
SUMMER REVIVAL

BEGINNING AUG. 16
Conducted by
Evangelist

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

Persons who want to make a start in fur farming will find useful suggestions in a short publication recently issued for free distribution by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as leaflet No. 27-L, "Recommendations to Beginners in fur farming."

The Japanese beetle is a strong flier. Since it was first discovered in New Jersey eleven years ago it has spread at the rate of from 5 to 50 miles a year, until now many thousand square miles including parts of 8 states and the District of Columbia, are infested.

Carbon paper for sale at The Leader Office. Single and double carbon, in any size.

Say have you tried that milk where service is first and quality is better. Call 931E, Austin Dairy.



CLEAN---as a Whistle

these garments that come back from The Toggery. No matter how soiled their condition you can depend on our quality work to restore to them their original lustre. Our service is prompt and our prices are sure to appeal to you.

The Toggery

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

PUBLIC AUCTION of Livestock Sat. March 9

AT O. K. WAGON YARD AT 2 P. M.

Having rented part of my land and bought tractor I intend to dispose of my surplus horses and mules at auction. I will sell at the O. K. Wagon Yard the following described livestock.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 pair mules, 4 yrs., 15 1-2 hands high, weight 2,000. | 1 pair of bay and brown horses, 8 yrs., weight 2500 (well matched and a real pair) |
| 1 pair mules, 5 and 6 yrs. old, weight 2,000. | 1 black horse, 8 years old, wt. 1450. |
| 1 iron gray horse mule, 6 years old, weight 1,200. | 1 sorrell horse, 8 years old, wt. 1350. |
| 1 black horse mule, 8 years old weight 1,200. | 1 buckskin saddle horse, 6 yrs. old, wt 1050, a real using horse. |
| 1 bay horse mule, 7 years old, weight 1,300 pounds. | 1 Kentucky bred saddle horse, 5 years old, real saddle horse |
| 1 brown mare mule, 8 years old weight 1200 | 1 shetland pony, well broke and 5 years old. |
| 1 pair brown horses, 8 years old, weight 2500 | |

16 HEAD

Sixteen head of good quality young sound Oklahoma horses and mares from 5 to 8 years old. All of these animals are well broke and fat and are ready to work.

This stock will absolutely be sold on this date to the highest bidder, each and every animal guaranteed as represented. We will also exchange for horses and mules, bring in your stock. Will buy fat mules 14 1-2 to 15 1-2 hands high, 4 to 10 years old.

T. S. Fitzgerald Owner

TERMS ARE CASH



Don't Forget DOLLAR DAY

Monday March 11 --ONE DAY ONLY--

5 yds. Rayon Dollar Day \$1

Lorraine Gingham, big plaid 2 1-2 yds \$1

KOTEX. 5 boxes Dollar Day \$1

12 yds. 32 inch Gingham Dollar Day \$1

Printed Pique 2 1-2 yds. Dollar Day \$1

Printed Indian Head, 2 1-2 yds. Dollar Day \$1

HOUSE FROCKS



These good looking house frocks were worn and recommended by Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig during the recent Cooking School held by the Wellington Leader.

You will find unusual values for—

\$1.00

3 pr. Bloomers Dollar Day \$1

6 yards fast colored Prints Dollar Day \$1

5 pair Men's Fancy Sox Dollar Day \$1

12 Towels Dollar Day \$1

Ladies Silk hose service wt. just arrived Dollar Day \$1

9-4 Sheeting, Standard grade Dollar Day \$1

In Every City and Town There is One Store That Undersells—In Wellington It's

Little Mercantile Co.

The Leader Has The Largest Circulation in This County

Wellington Leader

A BUILDER IN COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

The Wellington Leader Serves Every Section of the County

VOLUME NO. XX.

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, Mar. 7, 1929

TWENTY PAGES

NUMBER 36

Chamber of Commerce to Assist in Holding County Meet in Wellington

Annual County Meet Believed Beneficial to Wellington

Because the interscholastic track and field meet which is held in Wellington annually by the schools of Collingsworth county is believed to be beneficial to Wellington, the chamber of commerce this year is assisting in a large measure in promoting the meet this year. In past years it has been necessary for teachers of the county to finance the meet, but a different plan has been worked out this year, according to information obtained from E. L. Winn, secretary of the Wellington chamber of commerce and J. D. Wilson, county superintendent.

The chamber of commerce has volunteered to finance the track meet this year, supplying all prizes which are to be awarded to winners in the various events of the track meet, which will be held in Wellington March 29 and 30, according to previous announcements.

The executive committee met in Wellington Wednesday night, March 6, to outline the entire program for the track meet this year, and from all accounts the meet this year will far surpass all previous ones in many respects.

The committee is composed of the following directors: J. B. Nicowarner, director general; B. W. Beard, debate; J. D. Wilson, arithmetic and Gordon Gatewood, 3-R contests.

Medals will not be awarded this year as formerly, but instead the chamber of commerce has decided to award 31 gold pins which will be much more attractive than medals and which are also more serviceable. In addition to these 31 gold pins, the chamber of commerce will provide 14 pennants and 25 sets of ribbons, as well as three loving cups, blue, red and white ribbons will be given for first, second and third places in 25 events. One loving cup will be awarded to the winner in the boys' debate and a cup will be awarded the winners in girls' debates. The third cup will go to the all-around high point rural school competing in the rural school division.

Those in charge of the track meet this year estimate that attendance will be somewhat larger than ever before and many schools over the county have been preparing for the coming meet for several weeks.

Childress and Memphis Secure Federal Bldgs

An allotment for the erection of a federal building in Childress was included in the appropriation last week by the postal and treasury department, a message from Marvin Jones, representative from this district stated. Mr. Jones has been working on this project for some time.

In addition to the allotment for Childress the recommendation called for federal buildings to be erected in Wichita Falls, Plainview, Big Spring, Memphis and Quanah.

The following telegram was sent to Mr. Jones by officers of the Childress chamber of commerce and the board of city development:

Hon. Marvin Jones, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

The entire citizenship of this city is exceedingly rejoiced over the encouraging wire from you of last evening, telling that the post-office and Treasury Department had recommended an appropriation for the erection of a federal building in Childress in the general public building now before Congress. Allow this organization on behalf of this citizenship to express our sincere and deepest appreciation to you for your splendid efforts in behalf of this great need of ours, and urge a continuation of your efforts to point when a federal building in Childress is a material reality. Congratulations and hearty appreciation to you.

Childress Chamber of Commerce Board of City Development.

Model of Cow Camp Given Canyon Museum

J. A. Ranch Boys Spend Five Months on Carvings

A miniature J. A. outfit designed and made by men who have known chuck wagons for a long period of years, and so well made that it is pronounced a work of art by both artists and ranch men, is the work of Clinton Henry and Jimmy Moore who have placed the model in the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society at Canyon.

For five months these two men, who have worked for years on the famous J. A. ranch gave all spare time to the construction of a complete chuck wagon outfit which would be a perfect reproduction of the one used on the ranch. Every piece, from the wagon to the butcher knives, coffee cups, and Dutch ovens, and from the sacks of feed to the cow pony which stand idly by, is made to scale, and one if the requests of the makers of the outfit was that no one be allowed to measure or copy the model into which they had put so much careful work and study.

The small outfit is placed in a glass cage, the bottom of which is covered with sand exactly like that of the great canyon of which the J. A. outfit frequently camps. To add to the sense of reality the makers provided tiny boot and horse track models to give the sand the tramped appearance it should have.

In the midst of this stands the chuck wagon; on one side hangs the quarter of beef, the water barrel, and stake ropes and pins. On the other side of the wagon there are mounted the coffee grinder, a small mirror, and a tool box.

On the back of the wagon is the chuck box itself in the drawers of which are small utensils, forks, knives, bread pan, pie pan, plates and cups and spoons. The chuck box lid forms the cook's work table, in real chuck wagon style. Beneath the real spring seat is the commissary, and in the wagon bed behind it the cowpunchers' hot rolls are carried as the wagon stands the beds are piled out on the ground, each roll complete, even to buckles on tiny straps which hold them together.

Under the spring seat are cases of tomatoes, buckets of Swift's Great West Flour, slabs of bacon, and sacks of omelette for the horses.

Behind the wagon is the pile of wood with the tiny ax imbedded in a log and nearby is a fire with pot ranch over it and coffee pot Dutch oven, dish pan, and bread pan, meat saw and battered wash pan, sour dough keg and kettles—all the utensils necessary to camp cookery.

On one side of the wagon horse shoes, hoof nippers, and branding irons bear testimony to the presence of other workers than the cook.

With a bed roll under his head, and his hat over his eyes, the Mexican cook drouses his spare time away while the horse wrangler lazily awaits his next work. Not far away, Doc, the pet horse of the camp stands with saddle in place, reins on the ground and hip hunched. The horse was carved.

(Continued on page 8)

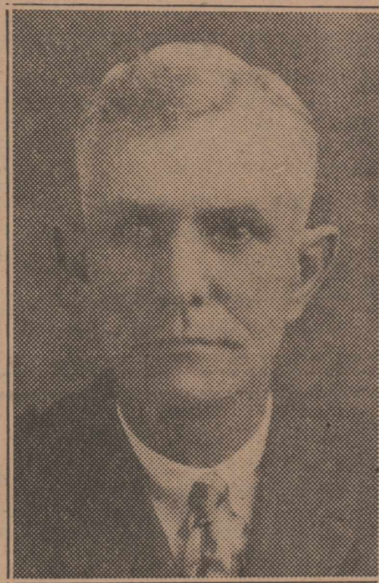
Pioneer of Collingsworth County Dies Here February 22 at Age of 69 Years

J. W. Brewer who had resided in Collingsworth county for the past 22 years, died at his home Friday at the age of 69 years. Mr. Brewer was born February 6, 1860, at Batesville, Arkansas.

Funeral services were held Sunday, February 23 from the First Methodist church, conducted by Rev. T. M. Cornelius, assisted by Rev. J. C. Clement and Rev. A. O. Brewer.

He is survived by the following relatives: Lida Brewer of Wel-

Investigating Railroad Prospects



R. L. Gillentine, left, and H. A. Phillips have been appointed by members of the Wellington chamber of commerce to investigate prospects in regard to a new railroad for Wellington, and to determine which of the various roads that are contemplating coming through Wellington would be most advantageous to the citizens of Collingsworth county.

Wellington Becoming Interested With Idea of New Railroad Through County

Eighteen Attend Council Meeting Here Last Week

Eighteen boys and girls attended the 4-H council meeting which was held in Wellington last Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. After participating in two songs and one yell, the members attended to unfinished business held over from previous meetings. The value of club stationery was discussed by Harold Leach, and those present decided on the four-leaf clover stationery which is used by 4-H members over the entire United States.

A discussion of a club play was held, and a committee was appointed to work upon this. Those appointed were Oletha Karnes, Hazel McClure, Leldon Hudson and Harold Leach.

C. C. Stinson, county agent, invited all 4-H members to his home Saturday night. A talk made by Mr. Stinson and a discussion of a market held.

"Cy" Brown Dies Tuesday, Feb. 19

Carson ("Cy") Brown, 24, nephew of Mrs. E. H. Pigg of Vernon and who was formerly employed in Wellington at the Pigg-Alley Motor company, died last Tuesday night at a sanitarium in Colorado Springs where he had been for treatment for several weeks.

For the past three years, until taken ill, he had been a bookkeeper for Pigg-Alley in Wellington. He was an active worker in the Baptist church and had many friends in Wellington.

The body was sent to Etowah Tennessee, his old home, for burial. Mrs. Pigg made the trip from Vernon to Tennessee to attend the funeral.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown of Etowah, three brothers and two sisters.

Interment was made in the Wellington cemetery by Ray Goodson.

Many Business Men Realize Need for Adequate Transportation

Wellington is becoming interested in securing a new railroad. Several different railway concerns are considering the advisability of building a new line through Wellington, and the citizens of Wellington and Collingsworth county are giving the idea a cordial reception. Business men of Wellington realize the importance of adequate means of transportation. In Collingsworth county. Other nearby towns are developing more rapidly than Wellington and it is evident that their growth is due to the fact they are served by better railway systems and are connected with better highways. It is probable that Wellington will lose business to neighboring towns in all directions unless better means of transportation are secured, which will in turn afford Wellington with better markets to attract the producers to do their selling and buying in Wellington. In other words, the business men are of the opinion that if Wellington cannot offer the farmer as good a market as all surrounding towns afford, the farmers will discontinue their relations with Wellington and will turn to other towns as the most logical place for them to market their products.

With those facts in mind, members of Wellington chamber of commerce realize the importance of securing a new railroad for Wellington which would eliminate and inter-state tax and consequently benefit local markets.

At the present time, according to all information which can be gathered, two or possibly three railroads are contemplating building a line through Wellington which would extend out to the plains section. Many citizens of Wellington are pleased with the idea, realizing what it would mean to the county in increased industrial development. That at least one of these roads is coming through Wellington, at one future date, is fairly certain and Wellington citizens are interested in learning which of the proposed lines would be more beneficial to the county, although any of them would improve present conditions and enhance all local industries.

A number of Wellington business men met at the chamber of commerce offices a few days ago to discuss business conditions as they exist locally, and the prospects for a new railway through Wellington were pointed out by S. R. Pinkston, president of the Wellington chamber of commerce. At this time, R. L. Gillentine and H. A. Phillips were appointed to investigate the prospects for a new railroad. Those present at this meeting and taking part in the discussion were S. R. Pinkston of Shamburger lumber company, Ernest L. Winn of the chamber of commerce, W. H. Lynn

(Continued on page 8)

Women Improve All Schools

Postmaster Here Discovers Letter For Missing Boy

Learns Address of "Lost Boy" From Letter Mailed in Wellington

Parents Notified

Postmaster Arnold Notifies Boy's Parents his Present Location

A letter mailed in Wellington addressed to Odis Mathews at Fort Riley, Kansas, following the publication of a story in The Wellington Leader which stated the boy had been missing from his home since last Christmas and that his parents feared for his safety, was responsible for determining the boy's present whereabouts.

February 19 The Leader received a letter from the missing boy's father, W. Mathews of Pampa, who stated he was seeking to learn the location of his son who was known to have been in Wellington and surrounding country during the past holiday season. Mr. Mathews explained that he and his wife were very much concerned as to where he was located and stated they feared foul play and had been engaged in a search for him during the past several weeks. Mr. Mathews gave a detailed description of the youth who is twenty years old and requested this newspaper to carry the story in the hope that someone in this county might know his whereabouts and would communicate with them.

Complying with Mr. Mathews' request, The Leader published a complete story of the boy's disappearance, giving all the information which his father had supplied in his letter to this newspaper, and requested that the readers communicate with the lad's father at Pampa, or with his mother at Ralls, in the event his address was known by someone who happened to read the story.

Postmaster Wade Arnold of Wellington read the story in the Leader and took note of the boy's name. Approximately one week later a letter was mailed to the boy, addressed to Fort Riley, Kansas, where he had enlisted in the United States Cavalry Service. It is believed the letter was written by a young lady acquaintance of the youth. Mr. Arnold copied the complete address and forwarded the information to the boy's parents.

Famous Is Holding Formal Reopening

This week The Famous, under the management of W. V. Whitley, is holding its formal re-opening. The remodeling work which has been in progress there for the past two months, was completely finished last week, and the store presents a modern appearance that would credit a department store in a much larger city than Wellington. After the remodeling, Mr. Whitley visited St. Louis and other style centers selecting new spring fashions which will be featured in the formal re-opening.

Several Wellington Stores Now Being Made More Attractive by Remodeling

With the spring cleaning near at hand, several stores in Wellington are brightening up their appearance with their new coats of paint, and other minor improvements are being made to many business houses.

The display windows at Baker-Hanna Brothers have been changed to afford the new panel effect which is now popular among department stores, and the ready-to-wear department at this store has been remodeled.

Sims Barber shop has been re-

Will Hold Demonstrations At Smith Place

The terracing school which will be held Monday, March 11, will take place on the S. T. Smith farm north of Wellington. All who plan to attend the terracing school are urged to meet at the court house Monday morning at nine o'clock at which time the exact location for the terracing school will be announced, and from there the people will drive to the farm where the demonstrations will be held.

Local Club Boys Exhibit Calves At Amarillo Show

Merchants of Wellington Contribute Sufficient Expense Money

4-H club boys of Collingsworth county exhibited a car of baby beeves at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show which was held there this week. The calves were shipped Sunday to Amarillo, 16 calves being included in the shipment. C. C. Stinson, county agent, and several club boys accompanied them to Amarillo and arranged for their exhibition. Business firms in Wellington contributed sufficient money to defray expenses of shipping. Merchants who contributed a total of \$112 are Rialto Theatre, Arthur Hudson, City Cafe, Wellington State Bank, City Meat Market, Wells & O'Neil, Pioneer Hardware, Baker-Hanna, Palac Drug, First National Bank, Barnes & Hasting, M System, Cook Tin Shop, J. W. Chapman, Joe Hardy, John Jones and Johnson Grocery.

C. E. Stone Co. Plans Remodeling

The C. E. Stone Company store will start remodeling this week, and in a short time they expect to have their store equipped with the standard fixtures that have been designed for all Stone stores. C. E. Stone and E. L. Hunsaker of Dallas were in Wellington Monday drawing plans for the remodeling work. R. H. Whitt, contracting engineer of the Stone company will start work this week tearing out the old fixtures. All the present fixtures will be taken out and new oak fixtures installed.

Two carloads of oak fixtures will be used in remodeling the store in Wellington according to Mr. Hunsaker, who has drawn up the plans for the arrangement of the store. Mr. Stone stated that Mr. Whitt will use local labor to do the work in remodeling the store.

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Women Take Lead In Beautification School Campuses

Parent-Teachers Associations Are Active in all Three Wards

Money Is Raised

More Than \$1,500 Will be Spent in Beautification Campaign

Members of the three units of Wellington's Parent-Teacher association have taken a lead in a campaign for the beautification of Wellington's three school campuses, and as a result of their initiative, a well planned program is being carried forward.

The Wellington Parent-Teacher association has done far better work this year than ever in the history of the organization, and it is believed that their activity is due to the fact the organization this year, for the first time, was divided into three separate units, with each unit working upon its respective school building and campus. Each unit has its own set of officers and works out its own plans.

Mrs. R. L. Templeton is president of the entire organization. Other officers of this general organization are Mrs. Bud Lowery, vice-president; Mrs. H. A. Wynn, secretary and Mrs. F. L. Emanuel, treasurer.

Officers of the high school unit of the association are Miss Katherine Boverie, president; Mrs. E. W. Alley, vice president; Mrs. Bob Wilder, secretary; Miss Hatfield D. Wells, treasurer and Mrs. Jno. Harper, publicity chairman.

The east ward officers are Mrs. V. A. Porter, president; Mrs. R. H. Templeton, vice president; Miss Ruth Boorman, secretary; Mrs. Pink Sullivan, treasurer, and Miss Delia Cowan, publicity chairman.

West ward officers are Mrs. Chester Fires, president; Mrs. Jim Cook, vice president; Mrs. W. W. McClaskey, secretary; Miss Effie Childress, treasurer and Mrs. A. L. Cochran, publicity chairman.

In directing the activities of the general organization, Mrs. R. L. Templeton has kept in touch with similar work which is being executed in Amarillo and other larger cities in order to obtain new ideas and to pattern the work in Wellington after that which is being done in other progressive localities.

Mrs. Fires with the aid of other members of the west ward unit have accomplished much for that school during the current year. The entire grounds have been cleaned up and graded. A Hallows' party was given by this group which netted \$200, a part of which has been given to the various teachers at the east ward to be spent on their rooms in any fashion they see fit. Some have bought a number of good books. Others have bought books and reading tables. Some have purchased sand tables while still others have secured hectographs.

The west ward unit is at present engaged in the work of setting out 60 shade trees, which were purchased by the members at a cost of \$1.25 each. The members will provide flower beds and plant shrubbery, grass, etc., in the near future as the money for this work has already been raised. When all work has been completed this school will have a very beautiful campus.

Members of the west ward are showing a strong interest in this work. At the last two meetings there were more than 100 members present. To care for the young children of mothers who wish to attend the meetings, a nursery has been provided and a nurse employed to take care of the children during meeting hours. In all, the west ward P-T. A. will have spent more than \$500 for books, equipment, and on the campus this year.

Not by any means has this activity been confined to the west

(Continued on page 8)

Adjutant of Frank King Post Explains How American Legion May Secure Free Hospital For World War Vets

Clark Anderson Makes Statement Concerning Care Of Veterans

"Any veteran of the World war, if he was honorably discharged, can get free hospitalization through the American Legion, regardless of whether he was shot in battle or otherwise disabled in the service. Although the need of assistance for discharged veterans and their dependents is still great, the United States government has been the most liberal of any in legislation for the benefit of ex-service men."

His statement was made today by C. B. Anderson, adjutant of Frank King post of the American Legion here.

"The American Legion this year is celebrating its tenth birthday," he said, "and the people of our country should know what this great organization has done in the ten years of its existence since the Paris caucus which gave it birth on March 15 and 16, 1919."

"Every measure of veteran relief that has been passed by congress was sponsored by the American Legion for the benefit of all ex-service men, regardless of whether they are members of the Legion," he said.

"Many veterans expend time and money needlessly when sick. In many instances they could effect a saving by proceeding through proper channels to government help."

Failure of most veterans to do this is due to their lack of knowledge of the benefits to which they are entitled.

"When a veteran becomes sick enough that it seems hospitalization is needed, the case should be brought to the attention of the service officer of the Legion post nearest to him or to the department service officer of the Legion in the state where he lives. These officers have the proper forms to be filled out to procure the needed government help. Every ex-service man should keep informed as to where he can contact Legion officials."

"Free hospitalization for veterans, whether or not their sickness

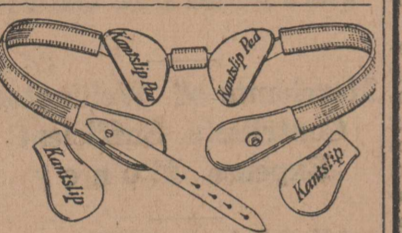
is due to service connected disability, has been provided. The government, however, is sometimes severely pressed for hospital beds and facilities and this hospitalization can be given only if there is room. The greatest need at present is more hospital facilities for mental cases. There usually is room for all other cases.

"Whether the veteran needs hospitalization must be determined by the United States Veteran bureau which is charged with the administration of relief measures. In emergency cases, provided there is room for hospitalization, the veteran will be sent to the hospital by the veteran's bureau upon receipt of a statement from the attending home town physician saying that such hospitalization is necessary."

Veterans should not go to government hospitals without first finding out through the Legion or the Veteran's bureau if they can be received.

"When it has been determined that the sick veteran needs hospitalization, he is then entitled to free railroad or automobile transportation to the government hospital designated by the bureau. Similar transportation is authorized for his return home when he has recovered. The government will also pay the transportation and subsistence of an attendant to accompany the sick man, if his condition is such that an attendant is needed."

"Upon his arrival at the hospital, there is provided absolutely



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

free, room, board, doctor's care, surgical care, nurse's care, medicine, physical examination, X-ray service, electrical treatments, and in fact free treatment for every known disease. The government hospitals now rank among the best in the United States in personnel and equipment.

"In event the veteran's death occurs outside the government institution, and the veteran does not leave assets in excess of \$1,000, after payment of all debts contracted prior to death, the government provides \$107 toward the funeral expenses. This sum is supplemented in many states by additional appropriations. A veteran is entitled to a free headstone from the government for his grave in event of death.

"All of the above are offered free, regardless of whether the disability of the veteran is connected with World War service."

"If the veteran's disability is due to service he is entitled to many additional benefits. He may receive compensation, in amount varying up to \$100 per month, ac-

ording to the degree of disability. In case his death is caused by disability incident to service, the dependents are entitled to dependency compensation. If the veteran dies while receiving compensation from the government, his estate is entitled to the sum of \$107, payable toward funeral expenses, regardless of financial status.

"Through the Legion's influence the adjusted compensation measure was passed. It provided that veterans receive a free paid-up twenty-year certificate, similar to a

twenty-year endowment insurance policy. This certificate runs in value as high as \$1,585, depending upon length and place of service. The length of time which veterans may apply for their adjusted compensation has been extended, also through Legion efforts. If the veteran dies before the twenty years have elapsed the face value of his policy will be paid to the designated beneficiary. These certificates, after two years from date issued, have a cash loan value which increases each year."

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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.

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[Cooking School Echoes]

You taste milk. You test eggs. Now, taste Crisco —then any other shortening. Then you'll understand why Crisco's own sweet, fresh flavor so improves the flavor of your

New delicacies from left-overs quick!



Empanada Chilean

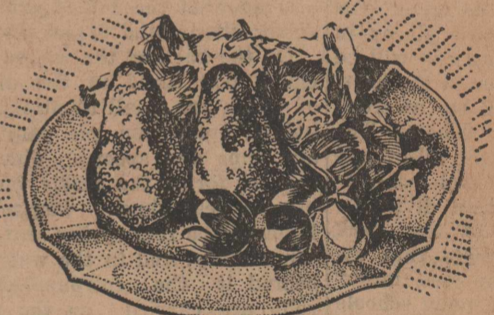
Latin countries are famous for good—and inexpensive—food. You will understand why, when you taste this native casserole dish from the slopes of the Andes, adapted for American kitchens and improved—with Crisco. Yes, vastly improved, for no other fat in the whole wide world lends a sweeter, fresher flavor to the foods cooked with it.

- 2 cups finely minced cold beef or veal
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups brown gravy
- 1 doz raisins
- 2 has; boiled eggs, sliced
- 1/2 cup lard or grease
- 2 ves, cut
- Crisco pastry dough

Sauté chopped onion and pepper for a few minutes in Crisco. Mix with cold meat, raisins, eggs, olives and brown gravy. Place in Criscoed casserole and cover with rolled pastry. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 20 minutes, or until pastry is nicely browned. This makes an appetizing dinner dish which will serve 6.

Brown gravy: Brown 2 tablespoons flour in 2 tablespoons Crisco and add 1 1/2 cups meat stock or milk.

Crisco pastry: Blend 1/4 cup Crisco with 1 cup flour sifted with 1/2 teaspoon salt and add 1/4 cup ice water slowly.



Simplicity Croquettes

"She can make something out of nothing" (the test of a true housewife) can well be said of the woman who originated this recipe. Just cold mashed potatoes and left-over ham go into it. But when deep-fried in Crisco they become this real "company dish," croquettes, golden brown and crisp on the outside (thanks to Crisco) and well-cooked and well-flavored within. And when we stop to think about it, should any of us be willing to fry food in a fat that hasn't itself a sweet, fresh flavor? No—and that's one reason I use Crisco for frying—it tastes wonderfully sweet and fresh just as it comes from the can.

- 3 cups mashed potatoes
- 1 1/2 cups minced left-over ham
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 egg slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 tablespoon Crisco

Blend potatoes with Crisco, shape into balls, hollow out center, fill with ham and cover with potato. Make round by rolling in palms of hands. Roll in crumbs, dip in egg diluted with water, and roll in crumbs again. Fry in hot Crisco (385°-390° F.) or when a small piece of bread browns in 40 seconds. Drain on absorbent paper and serve hot either plain or with sauce poured around (never on) the balls. With the addition of a salad this is an adequate luncheon.

These recipes have been tested and approved by cooking authorities. You will get best results by using level measurements and the ingredients specified.

Honolulu Sauté

Even in romantic Hawaii, land of sunshine and flowers, housewives face the eternal problem of Left-Overs. And solve it, too, with Crisco. It's a nice thing to be familiar with a shortening like Crisco which keeps fresh and sweet in any climate and without the aid of an ice-box.

This is an economical recipe, and a good one, for using bits of "day before" food in the frying pan with Crisco. And Crisco frying is frying for Crisco itself is sweet and fresh to the taste just as it comes from the can.

- 1 1/2 cups cooked, left-over rice
- 1/2 cup chopped ham, left-over
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 3 tablespoons Crisco
- 3 eggs, beaten well
- salt and pepper

Sauté onion and rice with Crisco in hot skillet. When slightly brown season with salt and pepper and pour in beaten eggs (to which the ham has been added). Cook from 3 to 5 minutes or until the egg is done and serve on hot platter garnished with parsley. This is an excellent dish for luncheon and especially attractive for Sunday night suppers.



Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

CRISCO was used in the Cooking School recently conducted by this paper.

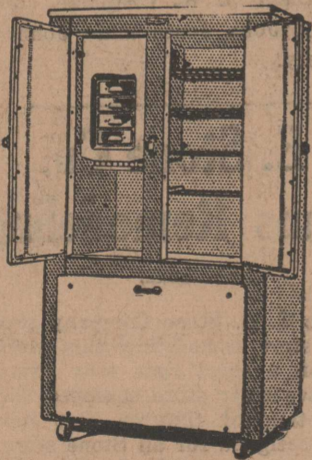
Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, in The Leader Cooking School, made a point of modern methods. Naturally, then, she uses Crisco, the modern shortening. Not only is Crisco easy to use; in addition, it helps you secure better, surer results.



Ask Our Salesman About Our Preferred Stock

Ask Our Salesman About Our Preferred Stock

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Here is the most striking, convenient, dependable, efficient and quiet electric refrigerator, yes, FRIGIDAIRE you've ever seen! It's improved from top to bottom, made like the finest timepiece. . . . And priced LOWER, too! . . . It has power when you want it, always unailing, keeping foods fresh and wholesome at all times!

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the NEW FRIGIDAIRE



Now you can have ALL the ice cubes you may want for water, teas, or what not. . . . And, too, your salads and desserts made quicker and better when placed in the FRIGIDAIRE where there is a constant low temperature. . . . Investigate this improvement of the NEW FRIGIDAIRE.

West Texas Utilities Company

Group Leaders Needed

By Phebe K. Warner

Chairman National Committee on Rural Co-operation

One of our greatest needs today in every rural community as well as every other community is more group leaders for boys and girls. We have the boys. Plenty of them. And we have the girls. Millions of them. And they are begging to be directed. They want to DO THINGS. But how can they do things without a leader.

These boys and girls are full of pep and genius and ambition. Their surplus energy is going to be discharged and their natural forces will be spent on something. Shall we older people sit around, and do nothing and work ourselves to death doing the things these boys and girls could do and would do better than we could do them if someone could only take time to lead them, instead of allowing them to grow up and go to waste like so many of their predecessors have gone?

This is a cooperative day. The word has really been overworked. But the cause of cooperation is a long way from perfection. Many of us would like to cooperate with our neighbors to do greater things. But we just don't know how. We have never been trained to work in groups. We all want our own way. We think it is the only way because it is all the way we know.

The place to plant the seed of cooperation is in the minds of our boys and girls. Teach them through efficient leadership to play and sing together. Teach them to work together for the good of their school, the home town, and their community. Teach them to

plan their work together, and first thing you know they will be grown up men and women thinking and planning and pulling for the betterment of the whole world. The time to break a horse to do good work is when it is a colt. And they way my father always broke his colts to work was to hitch them up with a good steady old horse that went straight down the road no matter how much the colt bucked and pranced and kicked. But just imagine what would happen if you tried to hitch four to six colts together to some of our new fashioned machinery! Wouldn't things fly? With all that young colt power set in motion without any training, or guidance, or control and not even one "well broke" horse in the team to

lead that gang of colts! And that's just what happens when a lot of high powered boys and girls get together who have never been trained for service, and no one to guide their natural emotions or talents or power. All our boys and girls need is the simple exercise of a little more good horse sense in training them also for team work. The group leader for the community who knows how to hitch these human forces up together and train them for community service is one of the real needs of this day of multiplied temptations for our youth.

The farm agent, the county home demonstrator, the Scout Master and the Camp Fire Guardian are all fine in their field. But they can't do all the work that needs to be done, and it is a good thing they can't. But every county would get more real service from their county agents and if there were a man or woman in every community who would take the boys' and girls' clubs after the county agents have organized them and stand

behind them and keep them going and growing every day and every week. The county agent alone is almost as helpless as a school superintendent would be in a big high school without any teachers to carry on the class work. What would a Sunday school be with only the children and the superintendent? The group leader is to the club work in the county what the teach-

er is to the school and Sunday school. Why have we so few group leaders in both the city and country? And why is the youth of our whole land running pell mell in every direction of the compass as well as in every direction of the moral direction? There are many reasons. First of all I would head the list of reasons with INDIF-

ERENCE on the part of the older generation for the younger. Most of us don't seem to care what becomes of our neighbors' children just so some body makes the world

fit for ours. My second reason would be selfishness. There are hundreds of thousands of men and (Continued on page 6)



THEY WEAR LONGER

Percy Wells Department Store Wellington, Texas

Pumps 25% More Water in the Lighter Winds

DEMPSTER No. 12 Ann-Oiled WINDMILL

THE DEMPSTER No. 12 Ann-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.

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Here's Feed for Chicks!

WALK in and let's talk over what to give your chicks to keep them alive and growing. Let us show you a way to raise your chicks to early maturity at a lower cost per chick.

Chicks need cod-liver oil to protect them against leg weakness. They need buttermilk, alfalfa leaf meal, granulated meat, bone meal, wheat germ and other ingredients to make bone, flesh and feathers.

We have all of these ingredients carefully chosen, tested, balanced, uniformly mixed and ready to feed. Purina Chick Startena is the name of the feed. You'll know it by the checkerboard on the bag. The new feeding discoveries that come to you in this year's Startena will give 15 to 20 per cent greater growth than ever before. More than 2,500 hatcheries say, "Feed Startena." So do we. How many bags do you need?

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..an unbiased ballot....

A great number of women living in many states, and picked at random, were asked what Baking Powder they preferred and used. When the answers were carefully checked, this amazing fact was revealed—

56% Use **CALUMET**
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
44% Use Other Brands

Think of it! More of this great leavener is used than all of the other makes combined—and there are hundreds of them.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

The Whites of more than 6,500,000 Eggs are used in the manufacture of Calumet Baking Powder each

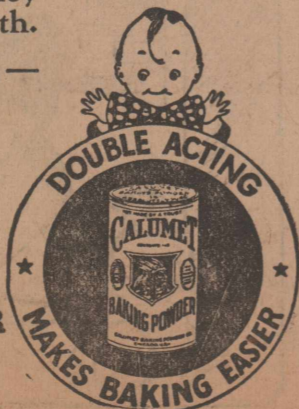
The outcome of this impartial canvass is overwhelming evidence of Calumet's dependability. It is unquestionable proof of the fact that a more satisfactory leavener cannot be obtained, regardless of the price you pay.

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Over 1 1/2 Billion Pounds of Flour are leavened with Calumet, the World's Greatest Baking Powder, each year.

Bakings that are properly raised by the double action leavening power of Calumet, are rich with vigor-building elements—they mean perfect digestion and health.

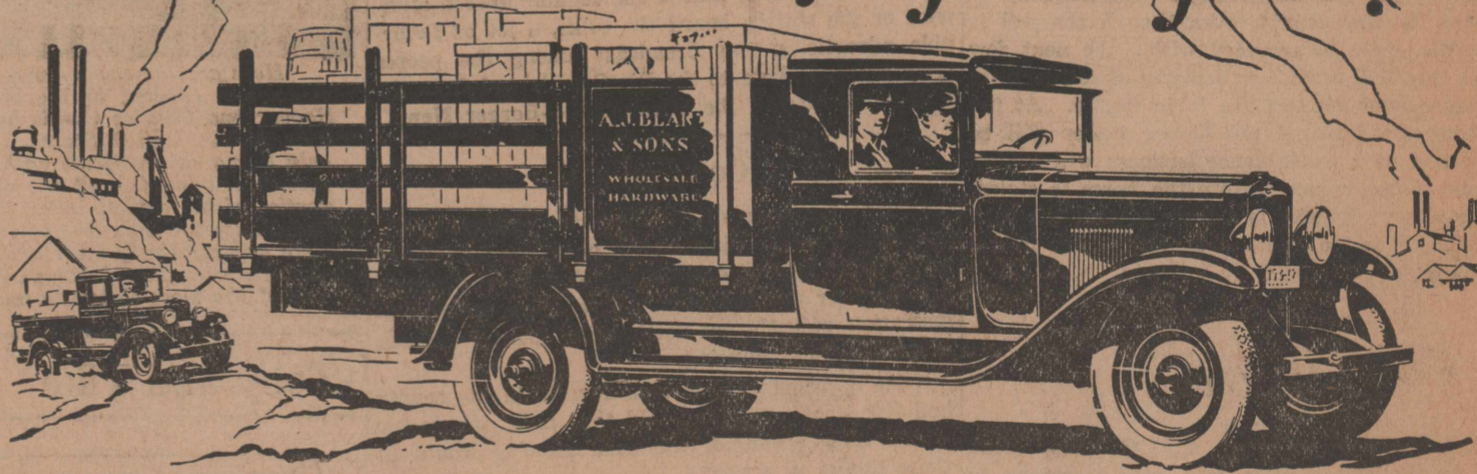
CALUMET is pure in the can—it is pure in the baking. Foods made with it are invariably tempting and delicious. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.



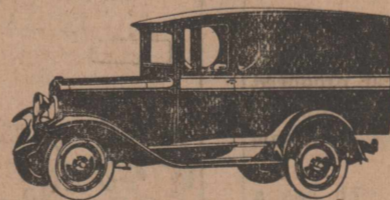
SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

for Economical Transportation

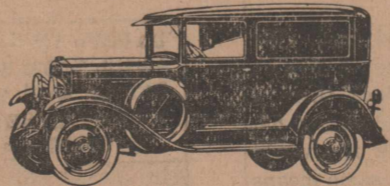
now - CHEVROLET Six Cylinder Trucks with the economy of the four!



THE 1 1/2 TON TRUCK
The New 1 1/2 Ton Utility Truck is 32% more powerful, has 7 in. more wheelbase and accommodates any body up to 9 ft. long. 4-speed transmission with power take-off opening standard equipment. Chassis only, \$545
f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.



THE LIGHT DELIVERY
The Chevrolet Light Delivery combines exceptional six-cylinder performance with unusual economy of operation. Chassis only, f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan, \$400



THE SEDAN DELIVERY
With its Body by Fisher, the Sedan Delivery combines passenger car smartness with sturdy, dependable, economical performance. F. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan (Spare tire extra), \$595

CROWDED traffic conditions today demand six-cylinder performance—with its greater flexibility, greater reserve power, higher speed and swifter acceleration. And now—for the first time in commercial car history—this desirable six-cylinder performance has been made available with the economy of the four. For the new six-cylinder Chevrolet trucks are not only offered in the price range of the four—but they are as economical to operate as their famous four-cylinder predecessors! Both the Light Delivery and the 1 1/2 Ton Utility Chassis are available with an unusually wide selection of body types—and among them is one exactly suited to your requirements. Come in today. We'll gladly arrange a trial load demonstration—load the truck as you would load it, and drive it over the roads your truck must travel in a regular day's work.

Wellington Motor Co.

M. M. KERN

J. B. CASTLEBERRY

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Wellington Leader

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

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

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

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

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

To Save Our Soil

On Monday March 11, a terracing school will be held near Wellington. Every farmer who is interested in terracing is invited to attend. The purpose of the terracing school is threefold: First, to teach more men and boys to use the farm level and run terrace lines; second to impress upon farmers and business men the importance of soil and plant food conservation; third, to demonstrate the building of adequate terrace. The school is sponsored by the Extension Service of A. & M. college and the Federal Land Bank of Houston, and is under the supervision of C. C. Stinson, county agent, A. B. Smith, representative of the Federal Land Bank, M. R. Bentley of A. & M. and A. K. (Dad) Short of the Federal Land Bank.

In the forenoon the work will consist of setting up and adjusting farm levels and running terrace lines. At this time farmers will see a practical demonstration of the methods used to determine just where the terraces should be placed. To get the land of a county terraced adequately men and boys must be taught to run terrace lines under the supervision of the county agent. If a number of men and boys in this county know the fundamentals of terracing, the efficiency of the county agent will be greatly improved, for he can serve many more farms in the same length of time.

In the afternoon Mr. Bentley will discuss, with the aid of charts, the soil washing rate on different land, the action of different crops on the soil, the most desirable row system showing their effect on soil erosion and water conservation. Model soil saving dams and outlet controls are shown and used. During the afternoon Dad Short will explain the effect of soil erosion on the farm family, the community, business centers and upon the future generations. He will present a profitable and permanent system of farming based on the actual experience of practical farmers.

This meeting should be attended by every progressive farmer and business man in Collingsworth County. A moment's thought will show the need of such a school. There are more than 465,000 farms in Texas. Of these 300,000 would be benefitted by terracing, and Collingsworth county farms are no exception to the general average. The majority of the farms of this county, even though the soil is now fertile, must be terraced within the next few years or they will become so depleted of soil fertility that they cannot support the farm family. At the same time the farmers' purchasing power will be lowered and as a consequence business will suffer. The time to act is now before the horse is stolen. The school next Monday is a lever to shut the barn door before it is too late. It should receive liberal attendance.

Bad Faith

West Texans who voted for Governor Dan Moody in the last election now have a reason to give themselves a kick in the pants, for the Governor undoubtedly has given West Texas a slap in the face. Last Friday he vetoed Senator Small's land bill which was designed to validate the title to land in his section. The "anti-land grabbing bill" was passed through both the Senate and lower house passed by a two thirds majority in both houses. But Governor Moody's action coming so near the close of the session, may mean the defeat of the measure; for it is doubtful if the remaining time is sufficient to enable Senator Small to get the bill passed by a wo hirs majority in both houses.

Governor Moody has shown bad faith, for he let it be understood that he was favorable to the bills up until the time they were placed on his desk for his signature. The more the situation is studied the more it appears that his action is a deliberate attempt to frustrate West Texas hopes by a last minute veto. Governor Moody has a right to veto the bill, even though it may be very poor use of that right to veto such a measure; but he should have made his attitude clear as early as possible. The seriousness and general nature of the bill makes it of vital concern to a large portion of Texas, and it deserved better treatment than to be made a football for petty politics. Instead of coming out in the open, Governor Moody chose to cover up his action under an opinion from the Attorney General's Department. That opinion had its weight, but the Supreme Court is the body that has the final say, and it has been known to disagree with the Attorney General.

There is no way of knowing what motivated the Governor in his action. If it was to feather his nest for another political race, he should have saved his energy, for his political star is nearing the evening-tide.

Another Law Is Planned

Automobile accidents have been increasing at the rate of 2,000 a year and in some quarters there has been active agitation to compel, by law, the examination of the vision of every driver of an automobile.

The results might be obtained from such legislation are doubtful. Those who are sponsoring laws in each state, of this character, admit that in five states where the eyesight of applicants for drivers' licenses are tested, the methods used in enforcing and interpreting the laws make them ineffective.

If this is the result of such legislation in five states, what assurance is there that it would not be the same in every other state?

Drivers of automobiles are already surrounded with a multiplicity of laws that they are never quite sure, when they leave home, how many statutes will be broken before they return.

Every law tacks on a few fees, all of which increases the expense of operating an automobile, and one requiring a vision test for drivers would be no exception in this respect.

Every law abiding automobile driver welcomes laws that will curb speeding, prevent operation of machines by intoxicated people and keep down the minimum practices that endanger the lives of others, but laws of doubtful value are harmful because they increase the disrespect for all law.—Clovis News.

Antiquated Garage Door

The garage door of the future will be opened by the honk of the horn of the owner of the car and garage, superseding the present antiquated and troublesome door that you alight and open by heaving and tugging at the door handle. The driver, completing his day's journey or his trip to the mail box or drug store, will simply sound his horn as he turns on the driveway. By the time he gets to the door it will have opened itself.

Thus do the abstractions and experiments of the scientists affect our daily life and routine. The use of sound in eliminating space, distance and time has only begun to be applied. Some of these days the housewife will whistle or speak to the automatic churn when she is ready for the churning to be done, or having put on a roast before she left for the club meeting, telephone the stove to begin cooking.

Switches at powerful electric plants, irrigation flood gates and similar things are already being operated by means of the sound wave. The garage door, the churn or the cook stove are simply suggestions for your imagination to start to work. Imagine as hard as you can and you will not have arrived at the wonders that will be common place within another two decades.—Floyd County Hesperian.

Advertising Borger

Four Borger business men on Wednesday night of last week, told the world about Borger in short snappy talks over a broadcasting station at Amarillo. The program was made possible through the cooperation of the Borger chamber of commerce.

Too much publicity has been given in past years to the seamy side of Borger. People over the southwest seem to think that all there is to this town is a lot of sensational news.

There is no telling how many people listened in on the program. But if the regular unseen audience of the station heard the talks, a lot of favorable advertising was broadcast among the people from South Dakota to the Rio Grande and from the Rockies to beyond the Mississippi.—Borger News.

Five Cows on a Farm

Much has been said and written concerning the advisability of keeping a few good cows on every farm. General statements advising such a course are more or less affective, but a more definite illustration recently set forth by a country banker, is even more convincing.

He declared that if each farmer in his county had five good cows, and sold the milk or cream which they produced, the cash returns would do these things in a year:

- Pay the farmer's state and county taxes.
- Pay his automobile license and buy two new tires.
- Provide a \$40 kitchen cabinet, a \$50 sewing machine, and a \$40 suite of furniture for the farm home, and school books for the children.
- Clothe a farm family of five persons.
- Buy \$50 worth of paint for the farm buildings.

Besides doing all these, the fertilizer produced would increase the soil fertility of the farm, and the farmer would in addition have all his calves for sale or for keeping to augment his herd.

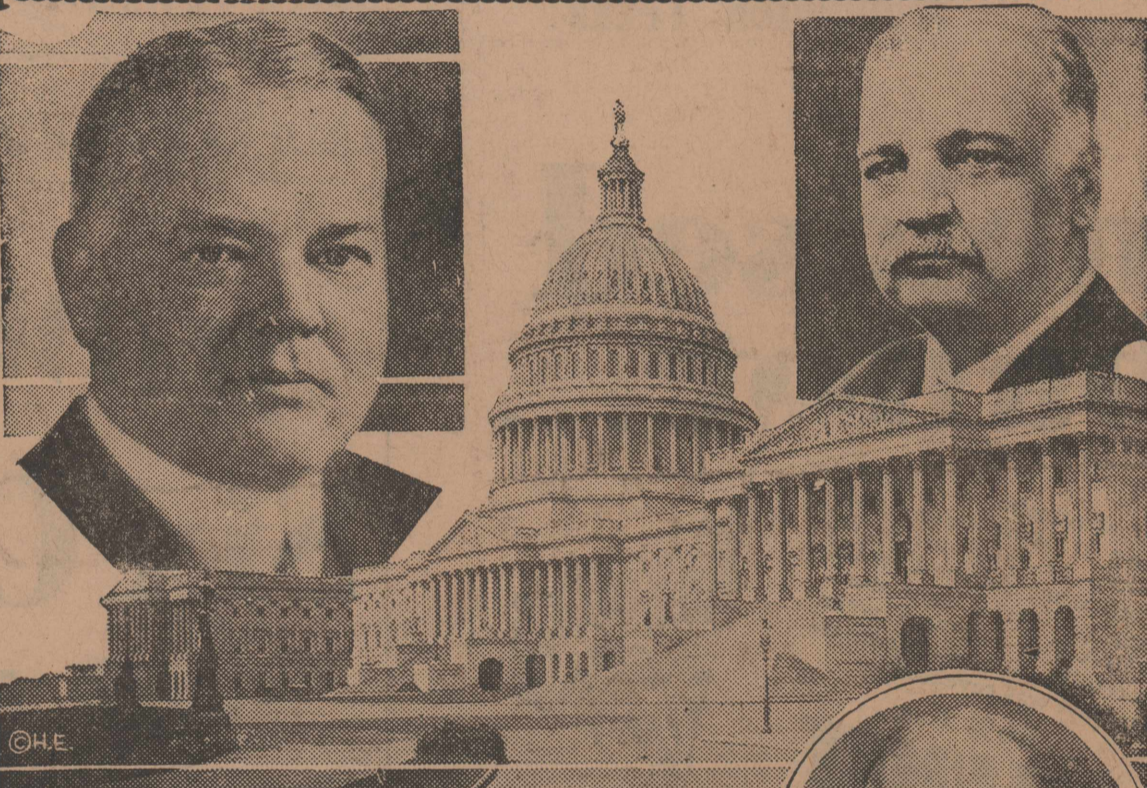
In most communities any farmer who has a good reputation for honesty and industry can borrow the money, if necessary, with which to buy his five cows, because bankers are generally glad to encourage the introduction of more dairy cows into their territory.—Kerrville Mountain Sun.

We have often heard of the good old days. We contend that there never was a time when it was so much worthwhile to live as today. Back there a century ago, a man could live from childhood to old age and the changes that took place in the world about him were few. He used about the same means of transportation as his father and grandfather before him had used, he used the same tools, built his house the same way. The world moved very slowly. But today in the life time of even comparatively young men a new world is created every few years. Those who have been privileged to live here the past thirty years have witnessed a series of developments affecting every day life that unrolls as the most dramatic pageant in the history of the race, every minute of it filled with action and development and new interests. Truly it is the golden age and the next thirty years will be even yet more wonderful.—Claude News.

Great American Home



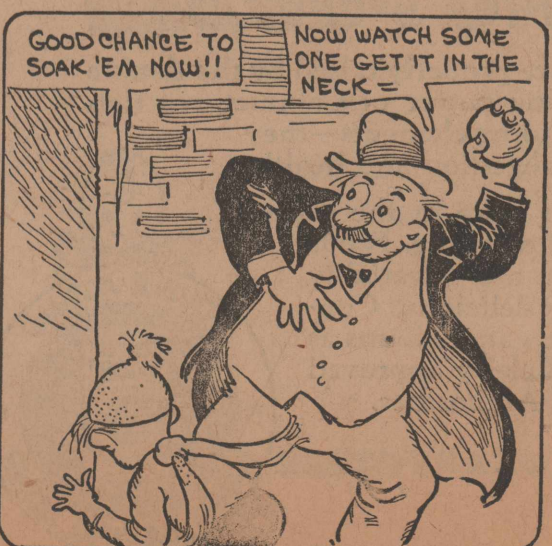
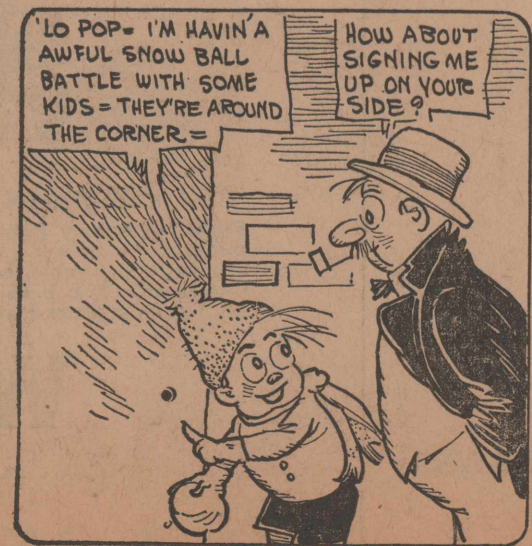
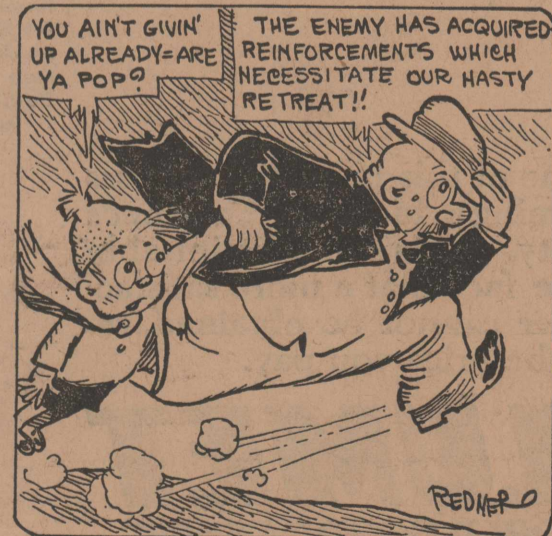
Scenes and Chief Characters in Inaugural



Here are the scene and principal characters of the traditional ceremonies enacted in Washington, March fourth, when Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis became 31st president and vice president of the United States. Chief Justice William H. Taft, the only living ex-president, with the exception of the outgoing chief executive, administered the oath of office to Hoover on the east portico of the capitol, after the ceremonies in the Senate chamber had inducted Curtis into office. The inaugural ceremonies proper were comparatively brief and simple, but custom added inaugural address and other features. Preparations were made this year for one of the most elaborate inaugurations in recent years.

Toby and Tike

By Redner



DECK'S Didactics

By H. D. W.

The only new joke I have heard recently was Luther Gribble's yarn about George Washington's cherry tree not having enough lye in it to make soap, but I did run across a true story that is worth recording. D. John W. Harper is my authority.

Dr. Harper's story concerns Tom Campbell. When Tom was just a lad a circus was supposed to come to town. Tom and a few playmates saddled up and rode in to attend the function. Tom saw a billboard, or rather a long fence used for a billboard on which circus advertising posters were displayed. After taking one look he and his boy friends slid gently from their horses, tied them and lay down in the grass, afraid to move nearer for fear they would disturb the wild animals they could see jumping through hoops of fire and performing strange acts. They lay there in the grass all afternoon looking at the posters, and finally decided they had seen the whole show. When Tom returned home that night, he was asked if he had enough money to see the circus. He replied that he had the money, but that he got to see it free.

Ross Wilkerson is trying to make me out a thief to keep from getting caught himself. J. W. Holbert bought some apples and had them sent up to the First Christian Church instead of Dave Thomas' house. They were intended for use by the ladies of the First Christian church in preparing the Chamber of Commerce banquet but the ladies never received the apples. Ross claims I stole the apples and used them in the Leader's Cooking School, but I am convinced that Ross was trying to make 100 per cent profit and never sent the apples at all, thinking that Mr. Holbert would never know the difference.

And since I am telling about the foibles of my neighbors, I might as well mention Ray Goodson's kleptomaniac urge when it comes to nappkins. When Ray is invited to a party the hostess has to keep an eye on Ray, for he forgets and sticks his nappkin in his pocket. For a time this habit worried the ladies who gave parties in Wellington, but now they simply call up Mrs. Goodson and ask her to look through Ray's coat when they miss a nappkin, and what is more, it is generally found there.

Pink Sullivan left last week with his wife and two daughters for a vacation in South Texas. On his way down he stopped at Austin. Since he is an alderman of our city, he thought he might as well stop off and help Senator Small run the state government. While he was up in the Senate Chamber, his daughters became lost. After a long search over the Capitol the girls, along with Winifred Small were found having the elevator boy ride them up and down. They had been enjoying this form of recreation for over an hour when they were located.

Wellington is looking up in several respects. Renewed activities among the Boy Scouts is providing the youngsters with keen interest in healthful occupations. The activities of the P. T. A. have transformed the grounds of all three school buildings, and, when completed, these grounds will be a place of beauty instead of an eyesore. And finally the Community Week program will pave the way for a model club house for the women of Wellington. These splendid activities, with the new buildings, and the lawn contest in the offing give the impression that Wellington will be more attractive this summer than at any time in its past history.

I feel sorry for D. D. McDowell. He is nearly broke. He recently leased the oil and gas rights on his land, and now he draws \$9,000 a year without sticking a plow in the ground, herding a single cow, or collecting rent on his brick buildings in Wellington. Two years ago he promised me that he would loan me \$10,000 without interest if he ever hit oil. When I heard about the \$9,000 lease, I hit him up; but he claims the lease is not oil—not by a long site.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To The Sheriff or any Constable of Collingsworth County—Greeting:

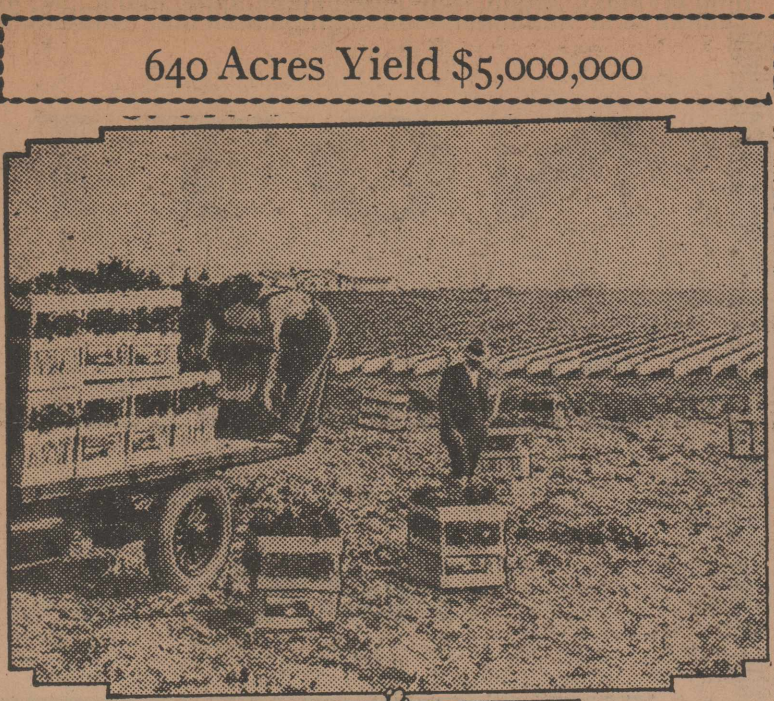
You Are Hereby Committed to summon William L. Sharp, T. S. Miller and A. E. Sharp by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 100th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 100th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Collingsworth County to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Wellington, on the fifth Monday in April A. D. 1929, the same being the 29th day of April A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of November A. D. 1928 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1303, wherein the Panhandle Construction Company a corporation, is Plaintiff, and Hazel Reed and husband, A. E. Reed and H. S. Black The Baxter Lumber Company, William L. Sharp, T. S. Miller, A. E. Sharp, the last three composing the firm of the William L. Sharp and Company, are Defendants, and said petition alleging

1. That prior to all the dates mentioned herein defendants Hazel Reed and A. E. Reed, husband and wife, were the owner of lots 23 and 24 in Block 27, fronting 50 feet on the East side of El Paso Street in the City of Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, and that the City of Wellington is a municipal corporation in the County of Collingsworth, and was at all times mentioned herein, which City on June 18, 1922 adopted and put into effect Chapter 11, Title 22 of the Revised Statutes of Texas of 1911, generally known as the general paving law, and that thereafter prior to the 6th day of June, 1927, the governing body of the City of Wellington determined that certain streets and alleys in said City should be graded, paved and drained in accordance with the plans and specifications then on file with the City. Which plans and specifications provided for such improvement abutting the before mentioned lots. And on the said 6th day of June 1927, did contract and agree with the plaintiff herein to have the same paved, drained and graded according to such plans and specifications at and for the price of \$263.51. Which should be payable in six installments, the first to be due ten days after the completion of such paving and its acceptance by the said governing body and the other payments at one, two, three, four and five years from date of such acceptance, all payments to draw 8 per cent interest, payable annually from date of acceptance and to provide that if there was default in any interest or installment when due that the holder might mature the while certificate and providing further for a reasonable attorney's fees, if the same should be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. It being further agreed that the City upon completion and acceptance of such work would issue in assignable certificate showing all such matters and things with coupons attached to evidence the indebtedness against the property.

2. And that the City of Wellington then and there caused notice of such contract to be given and published in the newspaper published in said City as provided by law, notifying the owners of such property and all persons having or claiming any interest or right therein, to appear before such body on the 8th day of July, 1927, that it might be determined whether or not such lots would be benefitted by such improvements to the extent of such \$263.51, and to oppose such contract should they so desire. And that upon said July 8th it was determined at a proper meeting of such governing body that the benefits to accrue to such property on the grading, paving and draining such streets would be equal to or more than the cost thereof, as set out, and did determine and ratify such contract of June 6th, and as provided by law did determine that the cost of such improvement would be a first lien upon such property superior to all liens except taxes and a personal liability against the owner thereof.

3. That by mechanics lien, recorded Vol. 3 page 85 of such lien records, Collingsworth County, Texas, the said A. E. Reed and Hazel Reed did convey said Lots 23 and 24, Block 27 to the plaintiff herein to secure the payment of such indebtedness according to its terms and conditions and eventualities.

4. That acting upon such mechanics lien and the contract in ordinance as before stated, the



California's winter celery crop is fast reaching large proportions and is gaining considerable attention by its high cash value per acre. Here is shown a part of the crop grown at Chula Vista, near San Diego, going to market. Thirteen hundred carloads were taken from 650 acres. Returns indicate that the celery will yield about five million dollars to a section of land—six hundred and forty acres. Note the field in the background dressed in paper wrappers to bleach the stalks for the table.

the 27th day of November, 1927, paved and drain the said El Paso Street abutting the property just described according to the plans and specifications agreed upon, and that the governing body of the City of Wellington did on the 17th day of November 1927, accept the said work as compliance with the contract and ordinances and did issue to plaintiff its assignable certificate No. 15 in unit No. 35 evidencing the terms of payment as set out and providing as permitted and acquitting in Article 1090, of the Civil Statutes of the State as such certificate should be evidence in all Courts of the regularity and happening of all proceedings preliminary to the issue of a valid certificate and lien against the said property and did deliver such certificate to this plaintiff after the same was duly assigned and sealed by the proper officers of the said City.

5. That the plaintiff herein is the legal owner and holder of such certificate and all interest therein, and that nothing has been paid on the same, although on

**Our
New
Shop ---
Beautiful
as the Flowers of Spring**

That's what they are saying about our new shop since our remodeling and decorating has been completed. Now you will not only have skilled and painstaking barbers to attend you but the surroundings are especially enjoyable.

We have built and maintained our patronage by our high quality service which is augmented by all the latest equipment including a hair dryer, electric massage, etc. The equipment enables us to do strictly sanitary work.

A splendid corps of barbers, including Jas. R. Bradley, Ralph Scheu and Bill Sims, are especially trained to render a better service.

You, too, will like our work. Give us a trial.

SIMS BARBER SHOP
BILL SIMS, PROP.

of this plaintiff.

7. That there is now due plaintiff by reason of its election to mature such indebtedness, the sum of \$263.51 principal and 8 per cent interest thereon from November 17, 1927, and the further sum of \$175.00 as attorney's fees, which defendants, and each of them have failed and refused to pay, or any part thereof.

The premises being considered plaintiff prays for process upon all the defendants, and that it have its judgment against the said A. E. Reed and Hazel Reed for the sum of money set out in preceding paragraphs, and that such sum be decreed to be a lien on the said Lots 23 and 24, Block 27, City of Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, and that such lien be foreclosed and the property ordered sold to satisfy the same superior to the rights of each and all of the defendants and that if such property brings in sufficient sums to discharge the judgment it have its execution against A. E. Reed and Hazel Reed for such sum, and it prays for such other relief, legal and equitable as it may show itself entitled to receive.

Herein Fail not but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regu-

lar term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Wellington on this the 23 day of February A. D. 1929.

LENORE SHERWOOD, Clerk,
District Court Collingsworth
County, Texas. 36 4c

If lice are present in the poultry flock, it is important to control these pests before the hatching season, by dusting the hens with sodium fluoride. This material is harmful if used on very young chicks.

PAN-A-CE-A

Puts hens in laying trim and insures more eggs. It is indispensable to the poultrymen.

Joe Hardy Drug Store

Bees should not be handled in the early spring any more than is necessary. Opening a hive in cool weather wastes heat and may even kill the brood. It is a good plan to wrap hives in black tar paper in the spring, to conserve the heat and hold the sun's rays. Put it on as soon as the bees start to fly in the spring.

**The best served
drink in the world**

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

Served ice-cold in its own bottle, the Coca-Cola bottle you can identify even in the dark. Every bottle is sterilized, insuring purity and wholesomeness.

Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Wellington, Texas

8 million a day

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

from

See this tractor in actual use at the Terracing School on March 11.

**PLANTING
to
HARVEST**

with a
Farmall

This new monster of the farm—FARMALL—does the work of many teams, from soil preparing time, through cultivation to harvest, at a cost many times less than it costs to farm with horses or mules.

Farmers are turning to this new and better way for greater farm profits. Not only field and farm work, but scores of handy things where power is needed can be done on the farm with FARMALL.

The rank of Collingsworth County Farmers who have turned to this better and more economical way of farming is growing in outstanding numbers. We will be glad to furnish names on request. Come in today and let's have a friendly chat about FARMALL.

If your farm will not justify power machinery, we will be the last to try to sell you one, but we will appreciate the opportunity of showing it to you and telling you how it can be used to advantage on the farm.

[If You Need Horse Drawn Implements—we have a complete Stock in the INTERNATIONAL line]

Pioneer Hardware Co.

Scholarships Are Given By A. & M.

College Station, Texas, Feb. 27.—Three college scholarships, each worth \$3000, offered annually to 4-H club girls working under supervision of home demonstration agents of the Extension Service, A & M College of Texas, have been awarded this year to Farris Stevenson, Hermleigh, Scurry county; Alma Kindt, Wheelock, Brazos county; and Ardell Watkins, Atlanta, Cass county. In announcing the awards, Miss Bess Edwards, assistant home demonstration agent, explains that the first two named winners are recipients of scholarships given by the state fair of Texas while the other award is given by the Texas Home Demonstration Association, composed of home demonstration clubs of the state.

Competition was keen for these scholarships, awards of which were made on the basis of the application the girls made at home of their club work and on their State Fair exhibits. Each of the girls selected cleared more than \$1000 from her club work in three and four years besides receiving training which they declared to be the greatest benefit derived. Girls club work consists of learning by doing in the fields of food preparation and preservation, clothing, home improvement and in production, such as gardening, dairying or poultry raising.

Farris Stevenson, whose work was done under the supervision of Miss Jessie Lee Davis, home demonstration agent in Scurry county, earned \$1039.90 in three years of club work, exclusive of prizes. Alma Kindt, of Brazos county, whose home demonstration agent is Miss Lucy Givens, is a fourth year club girl whose four years record of

work shows net profits of \$1805.54 to which she added \$367.50 in prizes. Ardell Watkins, whose work was done under the supervision of Miss Lena Lee Ray, Cass county home demonstration agent, made a total profit in four years of \$1022.27, in addition to prizes.

Clam chowder is good any month of the year, but as the piece de resistance of a Lenten menu it is hard to surpass. Here's a recipe that may be used with either fresh or canned clams: 1 quart shucked clams, 2 small potatoes, 1 medium-sized onion, cut in small pieces, 2 slices bacon cut in small pieces or an equal quantity of salt pork, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few drops tabasco, 1 pint milk, 2 tablespoons flour. Remove the clams from the liquor and strain it through cheesecloth or a very fine wire strainer. Crisp the bacon and remove it from the fat and break into small pieces. If salt pork is used cut into dice before frying. Cook the onion in the meat fat until yellow, then add flour. Pour most of the clam liquor slowly into the pan and cook until thickened. Cook the clams below the boiling point in the remainder of the liquor for two or three minutes, then grind through the fine knife of the meat grinder, saving any juice. Add the milk to the thickened clam liquor, the salt, the bacon or salt pork, the ground clams, and the remainder of the juice. Bring to the boiling point. Sprinkle chopped parsley over the top and serve over soda crackers.

Carbon paper for sale at the Leader Office.

Group Leaders --

(Continued from Page 3)
women who could make good leaders of both boys' and girls' groups

if they were willing to make the personal sacrifice of time and rest and pleasure to work with them. There are thousands and tens of thousands of club women who have had the training and the education that would make of them useful leaders, but it is easier to rock along in a club that some one else

is pulling up hill for their benefit than to get busy and use themselves to build up some one else.

But perhaps the most universal reason is because so few of our men and women of today were ever taught to do any team work when they were boys and girls. What do you think about it?

until your chicks are 6 WEEKS OLD




—you should keep SUPERIOR Orange-Vitamine Chick Starter before them all the time. Feed it in hoppers, boxes, troughs; but, remember—no matter how you feed it—keep the feeders full, all the time! This (with clean water, fine grit and SUPERIOR Chick Scratch after the third or fourth day) is the SUPERIOR Way; it raises more chicks than any other feed in the Southwest!

then, until MATURITY




—your husky young birds need SUPERIOR Orange-Vitamine Growing Mash. Take two weeks to make the change from SUPERIOR Starter to Growing Mash—and from Chick Scratch to Growing Mash—all the time. See the SUPERIOR Dealer in your town for free educational literature and complete directions for feeding, care and management of both poultry and livestock.

We Have A SUPERIOR Feed for Every Need
Ask Us for a SUPERIOR Poultry Book

3-29



STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS
DISTRIBUTED BY
J. E. Warrick Co.

FEEDS FOR POULTRY, TURKIES, CALVES, COWS, STEERS, HORSES, SHEEP

THE FEED RED CHAIN BAGS

NOTICE

WELLINGTON'S NEW CITY DIRECTORY

TO BE RELEASED

Next Week

A completely revised City Directory showing all of the changes in Citizenship, County and Municipal Government, New Business Firms in City, etc.

A NEW SYSTEM OF NUMBERING Is used for all streets and THE CITY DIRECTORY is the ONLY PUBLICATION showing this CHANGE

This Book

ANSWERS CORRECTLY approximately 5,000 Questions Pertaining to your City

A BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU

Ask The Solicitors When They Bring Your Copy What The SUPRISE Is

A BIGGER and BETTER DIRECTORY

At The Same Price

50 cents Per Copy

SALES 100% AHEAD OF LAST YEAR!

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet FOURS SIXES

January and February sales more than double those for same two months of 1928

NEW "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"



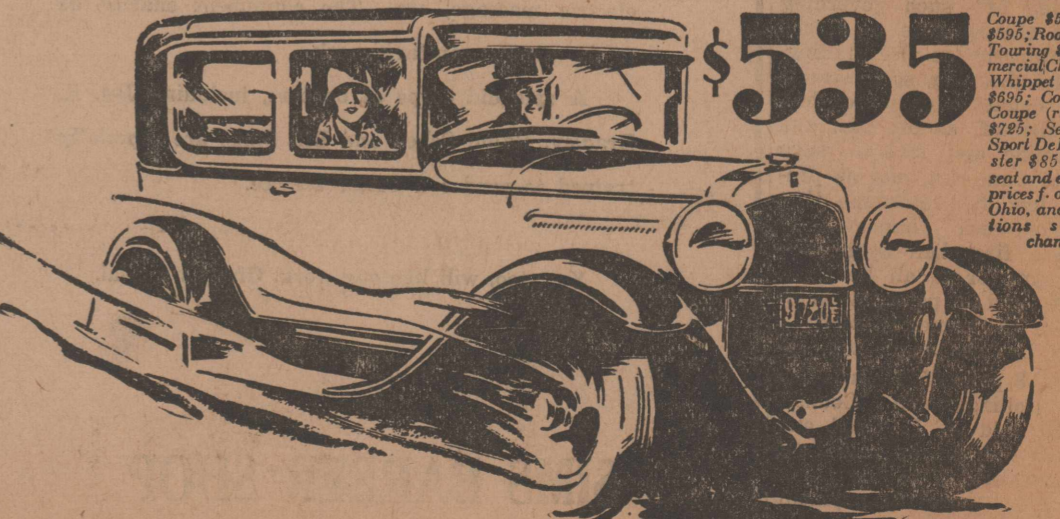
One button on steering wheel controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design; easy operation. No wires in steering post.

The new Superior Whippet is off to a flying start! Its greater beauty and larger bodies are winning instant success and nation-wide popularity. Sales for January and February showed a gain of more than 100% over sales for the same two months of last year! See the new Superior Whippet, and you readily understand its great success. Graceful lines, smart colors, longer bodies, higher radiator and hood, sweeping one-piece full-crown fenders, make it the style authority in its class.

Drive the Whippet, and note the faster speed and pick-up of its higher compression engine, with more than 20% added horsepower. And the new car is well qualified to carry on Whippet's reputation for dependability and minimum service costs.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

WHIPPET FOUR COACH



\$535

Coupe \$650; Sedan \$595; Roadster \$450; Touring \$470; Commercial Chassis \$365; Whippet Six Coach \$695; Coupe (rumble seat) \$725; Sedan \$700; Sport DeLuxe Roadster \$850 (rumble seat and extras). All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and subject to change without notice.

Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co

BE At this store Saturday, March 9, to inspect the home improvement articles which have been made by the club girls of Collingsworth County in their work this year. This exhibit will be on display at this store all day Saturday and you are cordially invited to examine the articles at this time. All materials were purchased at this store, and we want you to see how well quality materials, such as we sell, can be used.

HOME IMPROVEMENT work is one of the biggest factors in the club girls' program for the year and is given wide attention over the county. In this work, the girls learn to make all the little articles that are so useful about the home. They are taught economy in connection with this work, but they are NOT taught to buy cheap material as a means of economy. They are, rather, urged to buy only the better materials. That is why so many of the club girls buy all their supplies from Baker-Hanna Brothers.

BECAUSE We feel that work of this kind is helpful to all the people in the county and because we know it is contributing to a progress which is permanent, this store will be glad to lend a helping hand in the encouragement of all work of this nature. You will find that Baker-Hanna Brothers are sincerely interested in the development of Collingsworth County.

BAKER-HANNA BROS.

"The Store With The Goods"

A Dollars Worth For Every Dollar Spent

Subscriptions To Leader Are Still Numerous

Subscriptions to The Leader are still coming in large numbers, with a good portion being received at the office during the past few days. Within the last few days many of the old readers renewed for another year while several new subscribers were acquired. Included in the group who have subscribed within the past two weeks are: W. Y. Burden, B. W. Beard, Robert Walden, S. H. Daffron, Mrs. Mary Dowdy, Ice R. Cummings, M. C. Somerville, Mrs. Frank La-Casse, A. B. Higgins, L. S. Keller, A. Mahan, W. E. Thomas, Y. E. Mitchell, R. L. Porter, J. W. Turner, W. T. Love, T. E. Walden, D. C. Brooks, E. W. Carter, B. W. Boarman, John Adams, S. I. Beattie, H. L. Duncan, A. F. Wischkaemper, Olin Norwood, W. A. Brisbin, J. R. Shumate, Mrs. Lewis Hill, W. W. White, J. E. Christop, Claude Neese, J. D. White, J. H. Lemons, A. R. Burdine, Helen Jones, E. L. Wilson, Jr., W. Ketchum Callie Curtner, J. E. Leggett, Aubert Christian, W. C. Dollar, E. N. Burkhalter, Earl G. Alexander, O. M. Gunstream, L. M. Harkins, A. B. Jeffries, Rolla Fisher, Clyde Cochran, J. C. Skaggs, R. D. Morgan, Mrs. Leonard Merritt, Mrs. Myrtle Washington, C. H. Caperton, Cotter Heitt, E. B. Haralson, E. M. Edgar and Mrs. Von Bowen.

DAIRY SHOW AT PLAINVIEW

Many farmers of Spur, and others in Dickens county are planning to attend the Texas-Panhandle dairy show at Plainview in April and some of the are taking prize Jerseys. The Spur chamber of commerce has assisted in placing \$10,000 worth of excellent cows in the Spur country.

Carbon paper for sale at the Leader Office.

To Fly From Argentine to Spain



An attempt to fly from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Seville, Spain will be made in the near future by these two Argentine aviators, Lieutenant Claudio A. Mejia, left, commander of the Argentine army pursuit squadron and Diego Arzeno, right, commercial pilot. The ship they will use is the Bellanca monoplane, formerly named the Roma. It is now in New Castle, Delaware, but will be flown to Buenos Aires by the two pilots for the start of the trans-Atlantic hop.

TERRACING SCHOOL

A. K. Short, Federal Land Bank representative of Houston and M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the extension service, of A. & M. college, will hold a one day terracing school in Haskell the first of March in cooperation with the county agent's office. Other county agents will assist in the work.

LIBRARY FUND SUBSCRIBED

The goal of \$2500, for a library for Olney has been over subscribed \$500, and the purchasing committee has listed a number of books to be published. Half the \$2500 goal was furnished by ten interested citizens to be given when it was equalled in other donations.

EVENING DAIRY SCHOOL

Elmo V. Cook, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Coleman evening dairying schools held in high school is making a success of the school house. Farmers interested in improving and increasing their herds make up a large per cent of those who attend.

WANTS COUNTY AGENT

San Saba has been put on the waiting list for a county home demonstration agent since a mass meeting of women at the court house asked for this service. Mrs. Amelia Cowan of the Womens Auxiliary of the C. of C. and Miss Bess Edwards of the Extension service were influential in procuring the agent.

NEW CITY HALL

Work on a new city hall at Paducah has started. It is to be of brick construction, two stories high and will house in addition to the city government, the fire department which now has about \$20,000 worth of equipment, the chamber of commerce, and will

NEW PLAYGROUND

Scores of children visited Childress' newly equipped playground on a recent warm day. The new equipment is at Fraiar Park and is the result of the interest of the local Lions Club in the children.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

The new high school building at Big Spring which was recently completed is one of the most modern in West Texas, having 31 rooms, spacious auditorium, a gymnasium with a seating capacity of approximately six hundred. The cost was approximately \$120,000.

WILL PREACH HERE

Rev. C. B. Ingram of the Clarendon Mission of the Methodist church has announced the following dates for Collingsworth county during the month of March.

Lutie, March 9; Nicholson, 11 a. m., March 10; Prairie View, 3 p. m., March 10, and Lone Mound, 7 p. m., March 10.

contain living and club rooms for the firemen.

CARD OF THANKS

To the people of Buck Creek and surrounding country, we take this method of expressing our thanks to one and all for their help and kindness during the sickness and death of our daughter and niece.

Nora Holloway,
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown
Wm. Cooper and Family
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown.

Carbon paper for sale at the Leader Office.

Among the numerous poisons which unwary insect pests take into their stomach with fatal results—known as stomach insecticides—arsenic in various forms is the most extensively used and most dependable. About five million pounds of Paris green (which contains arsenic), 25,000,000 pounds of lead arsenic and 30,000,000 of calcium arsenic are produced each year in the United States.

Carbon paper for sale at the Leader Office.

4480 ACRES

Collingsworth County Land

For Sale

In Half Section Blocks

This land is located on the Memphis-Wellington highway 14 miles from Wellington and runs to within six miles of Memphis. Some of this land is farming land and some is grazing land. It will be sold in half section or larger blocks. Each half section block contains enough tillable land to make a good farm. Located near Swearingen school house.

Price and Terms Right

J. N. Griffis

Phone 255J

Wellington, Texas

Box 337

LUMBER
Sold on Installments
C. D. Shamburger
Lumber Company

More for Your Money

AT STORES GIVING

"S & H" Green Stamps

EVERY DAY is bargain day at "S & H" Stores. Not only do the stores listed below meet prices of all competitors, but they give you more for your money when they give you "S & H" Green Stamps with your purchases. These valuable trading stamps are redeemable for hundreds of useful and ornamental articles. Resolve now to do your trading at "S & H" Stores and get more for your money.

GET YOUR S & H GREEN STAMPS FROM THESE MERCHANTS

NOTIONS MENS FURNISHINGS
PERCY WELLS
DEPARTMENT STORE
Every Customer Must Be A Satisfied Customer
REDEMPTION STORE
Dry Goods Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Conoco Gas "Honest Service" Amalie Oils
Goodrich Silvertown Tires and Tubes
HOLLEY SERVICE STATION
Tire Service, Hydraulic Washing
And Greasing
118 E. 8th St. Phone 496

Victrolas Kodaks Fountain Pens
COCHRAN DRUG STORE
DRUGS and DRUG SUNDRIES
Phone 50 Jewelry Night Phone 52

WILKERSON GROCERY
Phone 25 722 East Avenue
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

SPERRY & HUTCHINSON

"Serving American Housewives and Merchants Since 1896"

EFFICIENT SKIMMING, EASY WASHING, LOW UPKEEP



MODERATE PRICE

makes the

VIKING

The World's

EASIEST SELLING CREAM

SEPARATOR

The demand for Viking Cream Separators throughout the entire world is increasing by leaps and bounds. Progressive farmers in Collingsworth County have helped to create this demand. After giving it a thorough test they have proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Viking is the best Separator value on the market today. These farmers who have already bought Viking Separators are profiting by the transaction in increased cream, which mean more profit from their dairy animals. We invite you to inspect one of these efficient separators today.

Efficient Skimming

The VIKING straight disc has the longest skimming surface of any disc. This means close skimming. The milk is put across the disc in the thinnest possible layers, so that no cream remains when the milk has covered the length of the disc. That is why dairy farmers like Viking Separators.

Chas. D. Slay

DISTRIBUTOR

Railroads---

Continued from Page 1

of the City National Bank, Jeff Greer of the Greer and Geesey stock farms, Lee C. O'Neil of Wells and O'Neil, Ralph Ball of Ball filling station, E. F. Lewis of the M System store, H. A. Phillips of the Baker-Hanna Brothers store, R. L. Gillentine of the Home oil company, W. Y. Burden of the Coca-Cola Bottling company and Jim Richards of the Allen-Figh Motor company.

Burning over ground with the idea of improving grazing is an expensive mistake. Although by this means it is possible to get green grass for livestock a week or two earlier in the spring, most of the rich leguminous plants and annual grasses are exterminated and only the hardy, bunch, wiry and other course perennial grasses are left.

Model of Cow ---

(Continued from page one)

ed out of wood by Clinton Henry with an ordinary pocket knife but was painted by Harold Bagbee, artist and son of the ranuge.

The little J A outfit stands in the center of a group of ranch relics, including famous branding irons which tell stories of north-west Texas.

Here it was recently seen by George Finley Simmons, Texan, and now member of the staff of the Cleveland, Ohio, museum. Looking at it he said, "This is the first model of any kind I have ever seen which was convincing. No ship's model over suggested a ship at sea, but this tells the whole story of a ranch camp. It is a real work of art and is located in the region to which it belongs."

The outfit may be seen by all who wish to visit the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society which is housed in the Administration building of the Teachers College at Canyon.

Women Improve -

(Continued From Page One)

ward school, however. The east ward has raised an even greater amount of money which is being spent for kindred purposes. Mrs. V. A. Porter, president of the unit, together with Mrs. C. L. Geesey, Mrs. H. E. Singley and a large number of other enterprising ladies have by various methods raised more than \$700 to be spent for improvement at the east side school. All debris has been clear-

Max Says "Auf Wiedersehen!"



Max Schmeling, German fistie sensation, who arrived in America not so long ago virtually unknown, is shown waving New York a temporary goodby from the deck of the Deutschland. Max, who is said to resemble Jack Dempsey, plans to return after a short visit in his native country and put in a strong bid for the world's heavyweight title.

ed away from the grounds and at present time men are engaged in hauling dirt, breaking grounds and laying sidewalks to make the campus as attractive as possible. Just as is taking place at the west ward school, trees will be planted, shrubbery set out, flower beds provided and grass planted to make the east side campus a real beauty spot in Wellington. This unit of the P.-T. A. has likewise spent a large amount of money for books and other equipment for the various rooms.

The third unit of the organization is the high school division of which Miss Katherine Boverie is president. She has had the able assistance of practically every high school teachers together with many Wellington ladies, including Mrs. N. A. Hutcherson, Mrs. R. H. Cocks, and Mrs. H. E. Singley. Some very effective service for the high school has been accomplished by this unit. At the present time the contractor is clearing away several hundred loads of debris from the campus of the new high school building, and is under contract to break and drag the grounds, putting them into condition for football and baseball grounds, tennis courts and lawns.

The entire front portion of the campus will be planted in Bermuda grass, hedgerows and other kinds of shrubbery. Two fountains will be placed on the campus to supply water for decorative purposes. A contract has been let to have trees planted across the entire east side of the campus, but no trees whatever will be planted on the front campus. All of the dead and leaning trees have been removed from the campus. This work will cost \$250 by the time it is all closed. Not only are the ladies of the high school unit of the Parent-Teacher association doing this very creditable work, but they have also set as their goal the placing of five hundred additional volumes in the high school library.

Thus it is shown that just as soon as the work can be done, Wellington will possess three schools campuses which will be as attractive as any to be found in West Texas. Members of the organization declare the work is not going to be dropped until each unit has made its respective campus a real beauty spot. It will require more than \$1500 to accomplish this work but the money has already been raised and

the work is now in progress.

High school teachers are co-operating with their P.-T. A. and are assisting in every way possible in the furthering of this work. The high school faculty is composed of G. L. Farrar, superintendent; Bedford Harrison, principal and director of athletics; Miss Mildred Hulsey, junior and senior English; R. L. Davidson, mathematics; Miss Louise Harle, Latin and advanced Spanish; J. A. Moore, first year Spanish; Miss Lota Price, freshman and sophomore English; E. B. Waechter, natural sciences; Miss Vada Crawley, home economics and English; Miss Estelle Shepard, home economics; Miss Kathleen Ingram, history; Miss Corinne

Allen, commercial arts; Miss Hattie D. Wells, social science and Mrs. J. A. Laney, English and mathematics. Miss Zeffie Childress is principal of the east ward school and Miss Effie Childress is principal of the west ward school.

Let Us FILL Your Next Prescription

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

Cleans it & Finishes

Lustrwax cleans and polishes furniture, floors, bathrooms, etc., in one operation. Kills germs. Routs bugs. No acids, sticky oil or disagreeable odor. Really renews and beautifies. Try it!



For Sale by Pioneer Hardware Co.

Read The Leader's Want Ads. Read The Leader's Want Ads.



A GUIDE through the financial forest

Conscientious counsel and capable co-operation will lead you through the financial forest on the path of success.

First National Bank

SPECIAL

The DIXIE STORE is offering some real bargains for three days only
FRIDAY SATURDAY and MONDAY

Full cut work shirt, coat style in blue. 95c value—

DIXIE SPECIAL
59c

Extra heavy Khaki Shirts, coat style and bellows pockets, Regular value \$1.35.

DIXIE SPECIAL
89c

TOWELS

14x29-in. 15c value—
8c

Mens full cut Overalls, size 32 to 42—

DIXIE SPECIAL
79c

Men's Khaki Pants, full cut, value \$1.75—

DIXIE SPECIAL
98c

Men's Sox Grey, blue and tan, value 15c

DIXIE SPECIAL
8c

Boys' Hickory striped union alls, \$1.25 value--

DIXIE SPECIAL
79c

New Spring Goods for sport wear. Regular 98c

DIXIE SPECIAL
79c

32 inch Gingham Plaids, 15c value—

9c

DIXIE SPECIAL
20 yard limit to customer

Boys' dress Shirts, sizes 12 to 14 1-2, fast colors, \$1.25 and \$1.45 values—

DIXIE SPECIAL
98c

We invite you to see our new Spring arrivals in beautiful dresses, coats and hats. Our ready-to wear department is replete with new merchandise at lowest possible prices.

A complete assortment of new Spring suits for men have also been received.

Many other attractive values not listed here await you at our Store

The Dixie Store

the **NEW** and the **DISTINCTIVE**

The new and the distinctive typography available at the Leader office will enable you to get stationery and other printing that will reflect the character and the progressiveness of your business. The display type used in this advertisement present two of the new modern type faces recently added to our shop. Its use will give your printing a distinctive attractiveness, and it costs no more than ordinary printing.

LEADER PRINTING COMPANY

PHONE 16