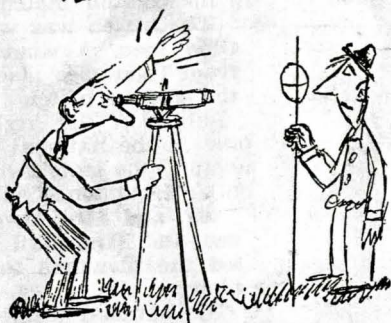


POD REMARKS



**By Lee Neal, Soil
Conservationist**

On December 18, 1945, The Guthrie County Soil Conservation District was organized. The District will have been in operation 12 years this coming December. Every two years, a commissioners election is to be held.

—R—R—

This year, the election will be held on January 16, and will be in conjunction with a rural-urban banquet. The banquet is so set-up that 65 conservation minded farmers are to bring 65 businessmen from throughout the county.

—R—R—

At the last commissioners meeting, the following three farmers were placed on a nominating committee for selecting soil commissioner candidates: Wayne Laughery, H. P. H. Wedemeyer, and Clarence Hidlebaugh.

—R—R—

A candidate should have an interest in conservation, must be a landowner, must live within district boundary lines and must have someone secure 25 names on the nomination petition. He must be willing to attend meetings, locally and elsewhere. His

time will be free-gratis-but his belief in helping to promote and to direct the conservation of our Soil and Moisture is a project of necessity and vital importance.

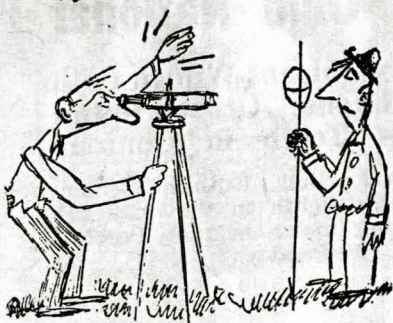
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HOW TRUE: And then was the little lad who concluded his prayers with — "And don't let anything happen to you, God, or we'll really be in a mess."

—R—R—

WORTH REMEMBERING "The only thing more expensive than education, is ignorance."

POD RETURNS



By LEE NEAL

SOIL CONSERVATIONIST

The terracing season is beginning to gather up speed. Fall is an ideal time for terracing. One has the opportunity of terracing old meadow fields, bean fields, corn fields and pastures this time of the year.

—R-R—

Terraces constructed in the fall have a chance to settle and become firmly established before next springs planting. Fall terraces also catch and conserve rain and snow as reserve moisture.

—RR—

Lots of fields will have applications of lime, manure and commercial fertilizer applied this fall or winter. Without conservation practices, a certain amount of these applications will erode down the hillside to your neighbor and to the streams. One might liken it to walking through a field of alfalfa with a pocket full of money and a hole in the pocket.

—R-R—

You won't hear or see the money being lost—your chances of recovering the loss under the circumstances, are very small. Think about this story in relation to your soil.

—RR—

I can think of no investment in which the returns are higher than terracing. You can put in a mile of terraces for \$79.20 or less. According to figures, this is cheaper per mile than terraces were back in 1939.

—R-R—

Can't say that I've heard many farmers say they put terraces on because they like them, but because they are necessary, they are security and they assist in yielding a larger net income.

—RR—

WORTH REMEMBERING —

Soil erosion is like the cancer cell—heed the warning signals, the remainder of the story is unnecessary.