THE WELLINGTON LEADER

Goes Into 99 Per Cent Of The Progressive Homes Of Collingsworth County

VOLUME XVI. WELLINGTON, Collingsworth County , Thursday, January 1, 1925. NUMBER 23

SPECIAL ... NS ... L COST ... Dollar Has ... Of Rural ... ucation

...nnant ... the costs of our ... g recent years re- ...lenation in the de- ... place in the ... dollar. The ...partment of Labor ...llected information ... and has found that ...923 to buy the same ..., clothing and shelter ...sed in 1913. So that ...23 would have to re- ... salary of $1730 in ... comfortible as he ...ith an annual salary ...

...55 in 1923 to secure ...nt of miscellaneous ...uel, classroom equip- ... supplies, seats and ...100 would buy in 1913. ...school buildings were ...ered purchasing power ...as been distinctly felt. ...erials costing $100 in ...13 cost $187 in 1923. The labor used ... the construction of buildings which ...ost $100 in 1913 cost $207 in 1923.

Any attempt to compare 1923 expenditures for schools directly with those of 1913 is unsound and unfair. The depreciation in the dollar must be considered. Only in name does the expenditure of $1000 in 1925 mean the same as the expenditure of $1000 in 1913. The pre-war mark had real purchasing power. The mark of 1923 was still a mark but it had no purchasing power. It would be extremely foolish to compare the 1923 mark directly with the 1913 mark. The dollar has not depreciated in value as much as the mark but its purchasing power today is much less than in 1923. ... takes more dollars today than in ... obtain an equivalent amount ...vices or materials necessary ...aintenance of our schools. ...portant cause for the in- ... expenditures for public edu- ...hat has taken place is the in- ... in school attendance. In 1923 the estimated average daily attendance at elementary and high schools in the United States was 13,613,656. In 1923 it was 19,180,695, an increase of 5,567,039. The estimated total population of the United States was 96,512,407 in 1913 and 110,663,502 in 1923. This is an increase of about 14 million people. School attendance increased 41 per cent during the ten year period while the total population only increased 15 per cent.

The amount of money required to carry on schools today cannot be estimated by comparing our present total population with the total population ten years ago. It is erroneous to assume that school enrollment and attendance increase at the same rate as the total population. It has increased at the same rate as the total populataion. It has increased in the last decade nearly three times as rapidly. School boards must provide for the children in school, not the people living in the community. They have no authority to decrease the number of children attending school, and must admit those who wish to come. Neither can school boards provide facilities for instructing 200 children for the same money that will instruct 100. Without raising the level of the effciency of instruction much more money is needed today to care for the children who attend school than was the case in 1913.

To house this increased attendance more buildings had to be provided. ...ny towns and cities have found it ...ficult to provide more classroom ... fast enough to care for the in- ...rollment. New buildings ...t additions to old buildings ... constructed during a per- ...ilding costs were double ...btained in 1913. ...ren attend high school ...en years ago, and the en- ...special classes for those ...dicapped either physically ... has greatly increased. ...progress is based on in-

SQUYRES-LOWE : GOLLIHUGH-SQUYRES

On last Sunday morning at the Lillie church there was preaching at the usual hour and after church there was a beautiful double wedding.

Alvin Squyres and Miss Una Lowe and Albert Gollihugh and Miss Pearl Squyres were the two young couples. Mr. Squyres and his sister, Miss Pearl are the son and daughter and Rev. Squyres, pastor of the Lillie church. Albert Gollihugh is the son of Chas. Gollihugh of the Salt Fork community and Miss Una Lowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lowe of the GrassBurr Community. Bro. Arthur Brewer spoke the words that made them man and wife. The brides were dressed alike in snow white, which is the emblem of Purity..

Both couples are well known and are loved by everyone. We sincerely wish them mu.h happiness through life.

A FRIEND.

Miss Jewell Black of Quanah is here visting friends and relatives this week.

LEE TUCKER AND GRANDMA COOPER DIE

Plymouth Citizens Dies And Are Buried in Community Cemetery

(By Plymouth Correspondent)

Christmas was indeed a sad day for our community, for our friend and neighbor, Lee Tucker, was buried that day. He died Tuesday, Dec. 23, after an illness of forty-one days of typhoid fever. He was buried in the cemetery here the 24th at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. C. Clement, his former pastor, conducted the funeral service. He was assisted by Rev. Squyres of Lillie.

Mr. Tucker leaves a wife and six small children, a sister and four brothers, and his aged mother, to mourn his departure. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Grandmother Cooper was buried here the 23rd. She died of pheunomonia after an illness of six days. She was 72 years old. She made her home with her son, John, who lives east of this community. Rev. Jefferis conducted the funeral service at the home. We extend sympathy to the beraved onse.

Mrs. Charles Austin returned home from the Baptist Hospital Friday and is doing nicely.

Mr. Walker of Beaumont is visiting his son, B. H. Walker, and family.

Walter Fritss and family visited at Mrs. Ming's of Salt Fork Wednesday and Thlrsday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Ming of Salt Fork spent Saturday with his siter, Mrs. Walter Fritts.

Edd and George Tucker of near Burkburnett attended the funeral of their brother Lee Tucker Thursday.

A number of Lillie people attended the funeral of Lee Tucker Thursday. Among them were Rev. Terry Walker and wife, Rev. Squyres, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Graham and others.

FROZEN PIPES AT SCHOOL BUILDINGS DELAY OPENING

The opening of the Wellington schools was delayed by frozen pipes in the High School building and in the ward building on the east side. The children in the west side school were able to start last Monday.

During the cold spell of the holidays the fires were not continued in the school houses and the water was left turned on. As a result every water pipe in the two buildings froze. These have been repaired and school is being held as usual. The school buildings were no different from any of the other buildings and residents in the south part of town. Practically every water pipe in Wellington was frozen during the cold spell.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Every member is urged to be present, we will discuss our plans and program for another year; may one of our New Year's resolutions be to attend Church every Sunday, the ... and you need the ...

—To all who mourn ..., to all who are ...est; to all who ...

TWO BOYS SHOT NEAR DODSONVILLE

Gun Accidentally Discharged Wounds Milligan Boy Seriously

(By Benja Gibson)

The seventeen year old boy of Mr. Milligan was seriously wounded on Christmas day, also Mr. Southworth's boy was shot but not seriously injudged at the same time.

The boys, with several others were hunting near their home, near Dodsonville when the accident occured. J. C. Carter was holding the shot gun when it went off and shot the two boys.

The Southworth boy was slightly shot in the lower limb.

The Milligan boy was shot very badly but is getting along nicely now. Dr. Jordon, who is waiting on the patient hopes for his recovery.

COACH LEE GIVES OUT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR MONTH

Coach Lee has three games matched for the boys basketball team of the Wellington High School. The home team will play Estelline, Vinson, and Hollis in January. The district meet will be held the first week in Februrary. The girls team has two games matched, one with Memphis and one with Clarendon. The boys have played two teams so far. They were defeated by Lutie and beat McLean. The girls' team also defeated the McLean girls before the holidays.

HAVE FOUR GRAND-CHILDREN BORN IN FOUR MONTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Johnson are the grandparents of four grandchildren born within four months.

Roberta Irene, August 24, Belva Eva, November 19, Verna Mae, November 25, Warren Douglass, December 16. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have lived in this County 33 years and wonder if any of the old timers can boast of such a record.

DISTRICT COURT DISPOSES OF HEAVY DOCKET

The district court adjourned this week after transacting much business and disposing of a large number of cases. There were twelve jury trials and 17 non-jury trials in which judgments were rendered. Considerable time was devoted to the trial of negroes.

The doket for this term was a large one, but practically all of the cases have either been settled or dismissed. Only two were dismissed however. Very few cases will go over to the next term of court. The Childress court will begin next Monday. Judge R. L. Templeton will go to Childress Monday morning.

FORGERS HELD IN COUNTY JAIL FOR COMING TRIALS

Three negroes are being held in the county jail awaiting trial for forgery. The principal case is that of Walter Meachum, who has pleaded guilty of forging checks. He went to the telephone directory and secured the name of A. O. Brewer and wrote out two checks. He was arrested the same day that he gave the checks.

MATHEWS MOVES TO FABENS TO TAKE UP WORK OF PASTOR

Rev. J. F. Mathews who was formerly pastor of the Christian Church of Wellington will move to Fabens, Texas, to accept the pastorate of the Christian Church there. For the past few months he has been working for the J. B. Ellis Dry Goods Co. He is holding an auction sale on his furniture which will be sold next Saturday afternoon.

MARTIN...

On Christmas day ... parsonage the Rev. ... ted in marriage Mr. ... Miss Amber Holt. ... ple have been reside... and Fresno-Kesler ... ral years. Th... of M...

ALL DAY SERVICE AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH JANUARY 4

Subject—That Southern Baptist May be Imitators of Christ's Prayer life.

Devotion—9:00. Mary the Mother of our Lord—Mrs. Murray.

Duet—Mesdames Porter and Murray.

Talk—Answered prayers of the Old Testament and New Testament victories through prayer—Mrs. Howard Riggs.

Prayer—That Southern Baptist may indeed be imitators of Christ's prayer life.

Talk—The aim of the Lottie Moon offering—by local President.

Prayer—For the presence and blessing of the Holy Spirit.

Talk—Bird's-eye view of the Foreign Mission Fields.—Mrs. Clyde Myers.

Dr. Love's Appeal—Mrs. Dr. E. W. Jones.

Song—O, Zion Haste.

Prayer—For the presence and power of the Holy Spirit in our own lives.

Lunch.

Devotion.

1:30. Lydia as Hostess—Mrs. T. E. Benge.

Solo—Give of your best to the Master.—Mrs. O. B. Crawford.

Reading—State President's message—Mrs. S. A. McCarroll.

Prayer—For victory in the future and praise for past victories.

Talk—Our Home Mission Fields.—Mrs. Geo. Clark.

Talk—Russia and their need.—Mrs. J. T. Howell.

Prayer—For the 358 S. B. C. Church in Europe.

Song—O. Zion Haste

Prayer—For a world wide revival business.

Wednesday Night

7:30—Prayer and praise service—Mr. Murray.

Scripture—Jesus as Host—Pastor.

Prayer—That Christians may have compassion for those in need.

Quartett—Messrs. Burt, Murray, and Mesdames Porter, CcCommas.

Story of Miss Lottie Moons' life.—Mrs. Guss Stall.

Prayer—That the whole earth may be filled with the glory of the Lord."

Talk—The New Program.—Mrs. J. O. Wells.

Song —O, Zion Haste.

Prayer—For the presence and power of the Holy Spirit in all our work at home and abroad.

G. N. HITE GATHERS RECORD YIELD FROM SEVEN ACRE PATCH

G. N. Hite living half a mile south of town on the Childress road raised eight bales of cotton on seven acres of land. Each one of these bales averaged over 500 pounds. An average of 21 and three quarter cents a pound was obtained for the eight bales. The cotton and cotton seed from this patch netted Mr. Hite $1105.13.

Mr. Hite says that he used no fertilizer and went to no extra trouble in cultivating this land. It is an unusually rich spot. The land was flat broken and listed and given the usual cultivation. This shows what Collingsworth County land can do. Do you know of a record that will compare with this one?

LAST TOUCHES BEING PUT ON SLAY AND CARTER HOMES IN NORTH WELLINGTON

The homes of R. N. Carter and Chas. Slay in north Wellington have received the finishing touches and are now two of the most attractive homes in Wellington. The families have been living in their new homes for some time, but it was only recently that all of the inside work was completed.

Mr. Slay and Mr. Carter are the owners of stores at Plymouth, Lutie and North Wellington. Mr. Slay has been in business in this county since 1920. Mr. Carter moved here from Shamrock last August and went into business with Mr. Slay.

ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS FORMED HERE

...teachers of the Collingsworth ... schools have formed an as- ...ion and will hold regular meet- ...during the year, county Super- ...ident, E. L. W... said Wednes- ... The ... Associa- ...ion

JACK JONES TO HAVE BIG HOG SALE

Jack F. Jones was in town Saturday planning for the annual sale of his famous Big Type Poland China hogs on February 11. The Leader staff photographer made some pictures of his herd to be used in the sale catalogs.

Mr. Jones has for many years sold some fine hogs, but this year his herd is far better and the demand for good hogs is growing better every day.

During the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo last September Mr. Jones' herd captured nearly every prize.

MEDICAL STUDENT IN WELLINGTON FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Charles Jones, who is attending the medical school at Dallas, left Wednesday after spending the holidays with his relatives. He will get his M. D. degree in June. After that he will spend one year doing intern work in some hospital and then will be ready to start practicing medicine.

LUTIE BEATS HOME BOYS IN BASKETBALL

Wellington Yellow Jackets Defeated By The Lutie Squad

Last Tuesday night the Lutie Tigers invaded the lines of the Yellow Jackets and came back with the 23 to 17 victory. The Yellow Jackets put up a brilliant fight but were completely overshadowed by the superior Tigers. The score was close throughout the game and the contest proved to be one of the fastest games of the season.

When the Tigers arrived in Wellington they were amazed to find the astonishing score of 96 to 0 in favor of Wellington, printed on the sidewalk. But this proved to be a great misconception on the part of the Yellow Jackets.

The Wellington team rallied time and again but their advances were steadily repulsed by the determined Tigers. In the last four minutes of play the Yellow Jackets made a final rally to overcome the lead piled up by the visitors. In these last few minutes foot-ball tactics were resorted to, and a rough and tumble struggle ensued. After the final whistle had blown, is was found that this last rally was of no avail, because the visitors had already piled up a lead of six points.

The visitors were well pleased with the cleanliness and good sportmanship shown by the home team during the game. This nas been the second contest between the Yellow Jackets and the Tigers and the outstanding feature of both games has been the warm hospitality shown by the home team to the visitors. It is hoped that the two teams will be able to have another game in the near future.

The Tigers are confident however, that the result of the third game would not be unlike the results of the games already played.

The high point man of the game was Howard Thompson who piled up thirteen points to his credit. Thompson however, is not alone to be commended for his brilliant work but equal credit should also be given to Wesley Boykin and Tye Young who kept the home team from scoring many times, and who also steadily passed the ball to the forward in order that the Tigers might be victorious. Due credit should also be given to the enthusiatic crowd of fan who went to see the game. These fans by the cheering were able to keep up the spirit of the team which aided greatly in the winning of the game.

The Lutie Tigers have to date been undefeated and it is believed there is no team in the county which can hand them a defeat. They are anxious to match several games with the various teams in the county. With the hearty support which at present is given by the fans, they believe they will go undefeated, by any team in the county, this season.

The following is the line up of teams:

Lutie	Points
Thompson, L. F.	13
Lowry, R.F.	2
Carpenter, C.	
W. Boykin, L. G.	
Young, R. G.	
W. H. Cummings	

TEXAS CLOSE TO NATIONAL LEADERSHIP

King Cotton Responsible For Business Growth

Jumping its merchandise exports $77,698,481 over the figures of the previous three months, Texas seriously challenged the leadership of New York State in export trade for the quarter ended September 30, 1924, according to statistics just released by the Department of Commerce.

Reaching figures of $163,205,839, Texas was put $12,703,341 behind the figures of New York for the quarter under review. At the close of the previous three month period, New York with figures of $191,205,699 led Texas by $105,698,341, when the Lone Star State attained export valuations of $85,507,358.

King Cotton was chiefly responsible for Texas' climb, and exports for the three months in question for this commodity totaled $123,302,574, as compared with $115,424,472 and $53,780, 341 for the first and second quarters of the year, respectively. The growth in this phase of trade reveals $69,522,233 increased business for the three months under review over the previous quarter. Wheat and flour also registered an increase in foreign sales, and figures for the third quarter were $13,282,874 as compared with $1,245,002 for the first quarter of 1924, and a negligible amount for the following three months. Refined petroleum exports which reached valuations of $32,907,544 for the two quarters ended June 30, 1924, totaled $13,815,650 for the third quarter of the year (crude petroleum $1,108,546). Wheat exports amounted to $12,191,976, plank boards and scantlings to $994,056; sulphur or brimstone to $813,064, and oil cake and oil-cake meal to $706,085.

The first ten states in the tabulation and the amounts of their exports are New York, with figures of $175,909,180; Texas, $163,205,839; Pennsylvania, $71,834,632; Illinois, $70,755,613; California, $54,374,555; New Jersey, $49,852,174; Louisiana, $46,470,829; Michigan, $39,715,774; Ohio, $31,071,984, and Massachusetts, $27,702,446. These states held the first ten places in the list for the second quarter of the year, although in different order. Since then, New Jersey has dropped from fourth to sixth position, Louisiana, from sixth to seventh place, and Michigan, from seventh to eigth place.

Grand totals for the first nine months of 1924 give Texas export values of $395,968,740, as against $551,681, 321 for New York State for the same time. Texas' total, however was $176,100,570 better than that attained by Pennsylvania, its runner-up in the race.

NEGRO WHO ROBBED FAMOUS CAUGHT NEAR ABERDEEN, TEXAS

Jerry Miller, colored, who broke into The Famous last winter and stole several suits along with some other merchandise, has been caught. He was apprehended last week by the county officers near Aberdeen. Black Jerry as he is called was assisted in the robery by another negro who was caught soon after the theft and is now serving a term in the penitentiary. Miller is being held in jail awaiting trial.

HILL-THOMAS

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Maurine Thomas to Mr. Harry Hill. The marriage was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Thomas in Canyon on Wednesday Dec. 24.

Miss Thomas formerly lived in Wellington. She has been attending the West Tevas Teachers College at Canyon for the past few years. The groom is one of the promising young business men of Memphis. The young couple will be at home in Memphis after the first of January.

HOME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION GROWING

The Collingsworth County Home Protective Association, Mrs. W. O. Richards, Secretary, is growing and furn... cheap insurance to its poli... During 1924 only four ... have had to be paid ... paid from...

Dodsonville News

Benja Gibson, Editor

SHIPLEY—TISDALE

Mr. Charlie Shipley and Miss Mary Tisdale were united in marriage by Rev. Govett at Hollis Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 23.

The bride is the popular young daughter of the deceased parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Tisdale of Dodsonville. Since the death of her parents, Miss Tisdale ha staken up the family duties and through her talented ability she has rendered the home of the family circle with the same thought and care that her mother had done. Because of her striking personality, loving countenance and winning disposition, the young lady possesses a host of friends and admirers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shipley of Frederick. He has resided in Dodsonville with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hew Painter, for over a year, where he is engaged in farming. Mr. Shipley is known by practically everyone in the community as a prosperous young man. And because of his friendly disposition and moral standards he has made many friends.

The newly weds are contemplating on making their home here.

The great number of friends that the young couple posses, wish them God's richest blessings and the greatest success throughout their future ceree.

BRIEF NEWS

Mrs. Kate Hyde of Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore in Dodsonville.

Elmore Dodson, who has been sick for the last week, with the flu is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Misbett and her brother, Jess Riley, spent Christmas in Quanah.

J. D. Wilson was in Quanah Christmas day.

Silas Crawford's baby boy has been sick for the last few days, but is better now.

Dewey Malone spent Christmas with his parents in Quanah.

Pasco Swift, who is attending school at Arlington, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Swift of Dodsonville.

Ed Cansler and family visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McCauley, Christmas day.

Mrs. Ed Wynne is reported on the sick list this week.

V. H. Lindsey and family spent Christmas day at Wellington with his brother, Elmer Lindsey and family.

Imogene Wynn, the daughter of H. A. Wynn, has been sick for the last few days but it better now.

Zerral Cancler visited his grandmother, Mrs. R. G. McCauley, Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shipley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shipley of Frederick, the latter part of Christmas week.

The holiday season for the Dodsonville school members will be over Christmas week. And the school duties will begin again on Monday, Dec. 29.

Jim Hart broke one of his ribs and fractured three while wrestling Thursday night. He is slightly improving.

Miss Alta Henson, one of the D. H. S. teachers, who has been visiting her parents of Stephenville through the Christmas holidays, came back to Dodsonville Sunday, Dec. 28. Dewey Malone of Dodsonville met her at Wellington.

Miss Erma Jameson who has been visiting her parents of Dodsonville, through the holidays, returned to Gunter on Sunday evening, Dec. 28, where she is attending school at Gunter college.

Ira Wynn is going to leave for Abilene next Friday.

GROW FEED, DON'T BUY IT

Henry W. Grady was just about right when he prophesied that full prosperity would delay its coming until the farmers of the South ate bread from its own fields and meat from its own pastures. There never will come the time when farmers should attempt to produce everything they need. The tendency is the other way. The farmer is specializing more than ever before in the production of a single cash crop. But that does not mean that he should neglect to grow a home supply of those feed and food products for which his soil and climate are especially adapted. Corn as a feed crop has a very definite bearing on the production cost of cotton, the cash crop. If the price of corn is high, then the horse labor cost of producing cotton is quite likely to be high. It follows then that, even though a farmer may specialize on the production of one cash crop, the home growing of feed may be essential to the most economical production of that crop.

Many people claim that, with our poor soils, the yields of food and feed crops are so low that these products may be purchased cheaper than they can be raised. However it is well to bear in mind that, while a farmer's products sell at what may be termed at "wholesals" prices, he buys at retail. In selling his crops, he sells at a prices, he buys his supplies at retail. In selling his crops, he sells at a price which is calculated to give him (one man) a rather meager profit. When he purchases corn and hay at the feed store, he pays a price which is calculated to give a half dozen men a profit—the farmer who grew it, the railroad which hauled it, and the three or four middlemen who handled it en route to the consumer. Although the low yields of our feed and food crops make them expensive, they can usually be produced at less cost than they can be purchased. Furthermore, it is these leguminous feed crops which are so valuable as soil builders.—The Progressive Farmer.

ARITHMETIC AND ALGEBRA CLASS

Several years ago the writer graduated in Algebra under Dr. C. C. Cody of Southwestern University. Owing to an appeal from teachers and other of Collingsworth County, we shall teach a class specially in Arithmetic and Algebra. All who expect to attend see us or write us a few lines stating the day or hours desired.

W. P. DAVIS

23-2c

CARD OF THANKS

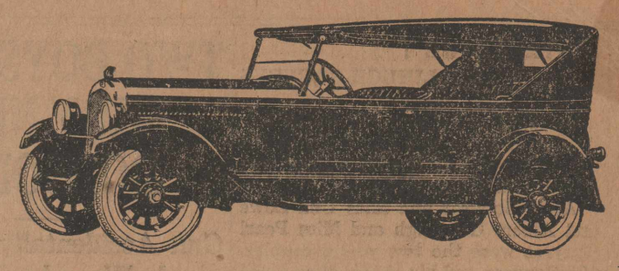
We wish through the Leader to thank our many kind friends who assisted us in careing for our dear loved one in his last sickness and death. Especially do we thank Dr. Jones and Mrs. Richards for their faithful and untiring service. Also Mr. Otto Buerger who was almost continually at his side. May God's richest blessing rest on each and every one is our prayer.

Mrs. W. W. Whitten and children
Brothers and Relatives.

See Otto Buerger for pure A. D. Mebane cottonseed. 21-tf

If you want to sell, see me. W. H. Goforth. 18-tc

The Chrysler Six



C.

Agent for Chr

Welli

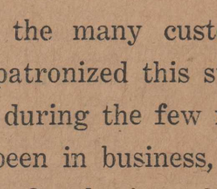
The Season's Greetings

To the many customers who have patronized this store so liberally during the few months we have been in business, we extend thanks. Our business has increased constantly, because our customers are satisfied. You will profit if you join this list in 1925.

Barnes & Hastings

W. M. Thompson, Mgr.

Phone 109



Thanks for Patronage

I want to thank the many farmers who have so liberally patronized this gin this fall and wish them another prosperous year.

Fatty Watkin

Phone

Shields Mill & Grain Co.

BRAN, CHICO,
MEAL, TANKAGE,
COLORADO COALS.

Phone 72

STOP THAT ITCH

ou suffer from

J. C. DONEGHY, President
W. H. LYNN, V. Pres.
EARL L. KOGER, Cashier

Our friends and customers have evidenced their faith in this strong and continously growing institution to the extent that our deposits total in excess of

$980,000.00

We truly appreciate this confidence, and feel that our efforts to furnish REAL BANKING SERVICE to the public in all departments, under all conditions, have not been in vain.

We wish for you and yours a prosperous 1925.

The City National Bank in Wellington

Others active in management

CLARK ANDERSON—ALLEN HARPER
WALTER CAMPBELL—J. A. LEACH
C. W. ROBERTS—S. A. STREET

SALT FORK ITEMS

Bro. Aubrey Fike filled his regular appointment Sunday to a very good crowd for such cold weather.

The wedding bells have been ringing in our community during the holidays. Miss Mandy Lester and Mr. Rae Ming were united in marriage by the Rev. E. L. Sisk Monday night, Dec. 22 at 7:30. Both are prominent young people of this community and their many friends hope them a long and happy wedded life.

Miss Pearl Squyres and Mr. Albert Gollihugh were united in marriage Sunday, Dec. 21, by Rev. Squyres. Miss Syuyres is a very prominent young lady of the Lillie community, while Mr. Gollihugh is a prominent young man of this community, having lived here many years. Their many friends of both communities wish them a long and happy life.

G. C. Wright gave a League social Dec. 17. Quite a number of young people attended.

Mr. Robert Selby who is attending school at Clarendon is spending the holidays with his mother.

W. W. Johnson gave a League Social Dec. 23. All present reported an enjoyable time.

Mr. Sam Ming of Clarendon College spent Christmas with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Lester and family visited relatives at Ranger, Texas Christmas week.

A lage crowd attended the Christmas tree Wednesday night and of course old Santa was present and promised to come again next year if we children will be good.

There was a surprise party at the Carnell home Saturday night. A very good crowd was present.

Miss Naomi Goodale spent the holidays with her uncle, Mr. Marcum and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Needham and family spent the day with Mrs. Needhanm's mother, Mrs. Delia Gollihugh of Wellington Christmas day.

There was a singing at B. W. Wilson's Christmas night. A number of young people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Easterly have moved to their place west of Salt Fork which he bought some time ago.

There was a large crowd of young people attended the singing at the G. C. Wright home Snuday afternoon.

Bill Turner of the plains spent Christmas with home folks.

Little Hudson Oldham is on the sick list.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Lee Tucker, but glad to hear that his little girl is improving.

There was a League social at Mrs. Ming's Friday night. A large crowd was present.

Our school started again Monday. Most all the pupils were present.

Jim Jones from the plains is visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weldon of Hollis visited Mrs. Ming during Christmas.

Miss Alma Johnson and Mr. E. L. Wilson, also Mr. Hollis Johnson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gollihugh, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gollihugh spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gollihugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritts of Plymouth spent Friday with Mrs. King.

Mrs. Winnie Little of Wellington spent part of last week with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Scigle Needham.

Mr. and Mrs Rae Ming spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritts of Plymouth.

Ollie Wilson purchased the Jeffer's farm and will move to it next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Ming spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester.

A large crowd attended the Epworth League Sunday night.

There will be Sunday School and League next Sunday if the weather permits.

TWILIGHT

TEXAS GAINS $11,000,000 IN SMALL GRAIN VALUES

Texas farmers realized $11,000,000 more on their small grains this year than in 1923, according to the Agricultural Foundation, which reports that the national increase in grain valves amount to $550,000,000. Oats alone were responsible for a gain of 5 1-3 millions, while wheat brought farmers of this state an added 5 2-3 millions over last year, the report states.

The 1 1-2 miliion bushel increase ine Texas wheat crop this year brought the value up to $21,000,000 as compared with $15,500,000 of 1923. The oat crop of this state this year is up to 49 million bushels as compared to 47 million the year before with the result that farmers will have taken in 28 million dollars on this crop as compared with 22 1-2 milions the year before.

The wet days of the summer were a great help to the wheat and oats production in this state, the former rising to 11.4 bushels per acre as compared with 10.5 the year before, and the latter to 22.8 from 22 in 1923. The profit per bushel of wheat this year was one cent where a loss of 33 cents was taken last year and a 10 cent loss in oats for the 22 cent loss of the preceding year.

The increased yield per acre of small grain and the increased price per bushel on all grains has aided materially in restoring the farmer to a better financial basis, the Foundation report concludes. The higher grain prices have resulted in higher live stock prices and this has brought a new vitality to agriculture.

CARDS OF THANKS

Words fail us when we try to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude to each one for any word or deed of kindness to us during the awful illness and death of our dear husband, father, son and brother, Lee Tucker. And for the beautiful floral offering by the church and all who helped in any way, be it little or much; we shall never forget it and your kindness to us in this sad and trying time will always be a stay and stimulus to us.

May God bless and reward each one of you and be with you all the time.

Other relatives are so grateful to the people for what they did, that too, wish to tell you that they do so much thank and appreciate your kindness.

Mrs. N. A. Tucker.

J. G., G. N., B. E., and O. E. Tucker

Miss Della Tucker

Mrs. Lee Tucker and children

His mother brothers, sister, wife and little children.

I am prepared to make you quick loans with good terms. See me over First National Bank. Room 3. J. P. Pritchard. 22-tf.

The Texas Qualified Druggists' League says:

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Legally Registered Pharmacist

"The qualified druggist is more than a merchant. He is the only retail merchant that devotes several years learning to serve you and is then registered by the State."

Whether it is a perscription you want filled or some of the many other lines of goods, of which you always find complete assortments in this store, you are sure to be more than pleased with our service, the quality of our goods and our reasonable prices.

Palace Drug Company

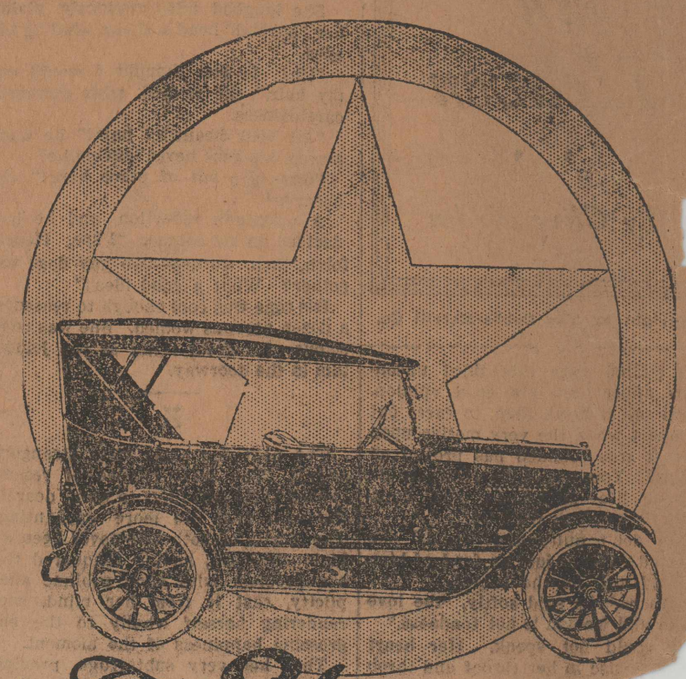
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Read the League's message in Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine.

V. H. Moore

Auctioneer

Get your date at the Leader office or phone me collect.
Wheeler, Texas



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Health and Prosperity---

It is our sincere wish that you have both of these in 1925. We are prepared to help you by giving you pure fresh groceries and meats at reasonable prices. Phone 371 for deliveries.

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Takes the Burrs Out!

Each stand of our gin is now equipped with a

Streun's Bursout Burr Extractor

This machinery takes the Burrs out before they come in contact with the saw, allowing us to gin only cotton. This insures a tight roll.

It is driven with an inch and a half belt and cannot injure the staple of the cotton. It increases the value of each bale from $2.50 to $5.00 a bale.

Each bale ginned is a convincing demonstration. Come by and be convinced.

The Wellington Gin

R. C. DRYDEN, Mgr.

For Sale:

1280 Acres of Land...

This block of land consisting of two sections will be offered as a tract at $25 an acre. One third cash and rest in five equal payments.

This land is located in the Beggs pasture south of Wellington. Section 35 is eighty-five percent tillable and has well and windmill. Section 26 is forty-five percent tillable and the rest is good grazing land.

The Beggs brothers have a grass lease on this land which expires May 4.

For further information see

F. D. Hendrix

At the Office of Judge C. C. Small

Sinners in Heaven

By Clive Arden

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

He smiled over this third unconscious appeal for his good opinion. "D'you call it loyal, then, to carry out a compact when the very motive upon which it was founded has proved an illusion? You would be living a lie all your life—unfair to you both. Surely he wouldn't wish it?"

"You don't quite understand," she ...d. "I am just as fond of him. ...still be the same."

" he said softly, "the love ... woman is not fondness."

... not speak. Her heart ...se in her throat and throb ...mbled. In sudden ... her hands, her ...his manhood as ...sily done before. ... wild bird to flee ... Her turmoil com... him, in that vibrant ... up into her face, ... had but glimpsed ...atives' hut.

...ispered shakily, ...o yourself—" ...e wrenched her ...rang to his feet



Turned and Fled into the Hut.

she turned, and, without a word, fled into the hut. . . .

He stood still for a minute; then he drew a quick unsteady breath, and strode to the shore, to pace up and down up and down far into the night. . . .

Barbara lay awake throughout long hours facing in terrible isolation the great question of sex. What she had dimly realized and vaguely feared, since that revealing moment during their visit to the natives, now loomed up in its naked reality to alter the whole aspect of their life here together. She faced the true position: realized clearly that she and this man were ...t ...rift from all the safety of ... companionship, all the ... civilization, with this ter... attraction now menacing ...e from it was impossible. ...now the nature of the ...elow the precipice ...ed her of late. This ...mined the past, even ... magnetic attraction, ... early days of their ... terrified her, shaking ... Her one shield and ...hey had faced now ap... light of the enemy ...he had no ally!

...remembered the close ...nds, the pressure of his ...er breast, her pulse ...r face burned. It must ...rself repeatedly: this ...sible tenderness be... ...be stopped at once. ... hide her woman... ...g but the sexless

...ight of dawn had ... she rose. Tak... through hand... ...ng thick hair, ...he luxuriant ...e feet.

... happened ...d unshorn ... tendency ... was cut ...sitated; ...; laid ... hesi... ... and ... The ...e"

will, waving piquantly around her small head, clustering about her ears. . . .

Alan stood in the outer doorway, watching a bird preening its bright plumage on a rock. He turned in surprise at her early appearance; but the words of greeting died upon his lips.

"What have you done?" he ejaculated.

She laughed self-consciously, giving her "bobbed" head a shake, eluding his eyes.

"Oh! I—just thought I would cut my hair," she replied, with elaborate carelessness.

"All your beautiful hair!" he murmured, his gaze never leaving her.

"Girls are out of place here!" she observed.

A moment's reflection, and he had decided on his course. "I see. Henceforth, then, we are—two gay dogs together? What a good idea!"

His tone was cool enough to reassure a dozen nervous women. She was conscious of a great relief as she joined him in the doorway.

X

The next few days were strangely happy. The faint chance of rescue caused their little hut to seem dearer, the wild free life more enchanting. The spirits of both had never been so high. Barbara, having conquered the sex problem with such sublime simplicity, cast it from her mind, surrendering herself wholly to the engrossing happiness of the moment.

That her very subterfuge, proving all it did, had been the death-knell to her object, never entered her head.

On Christmas eve they collected armfuls of greenery, the girl clinging with unconscious pathos to the old customs in which she had been reared.

"Ah!" she cried inconsequently. "Isn't it all—beautiful?"

"What?" he asked, yet knowing full well.

"Oh—everything! Christmas—here! Freedom from Mr. Horne!" She sprang upon a suitcase, trails of vine in her hands, and laughed down at him.

He came close to her, the same ecstasy lurking in his own eyes.

'I wonder if you realize all you have implied?"

"What?" She looked startled.

She turned away, and fastened a vine tendril to the bamboo. He watched her silently, noticing the change wrought in her by these past months. The wild-rose air had vanished: in its stead the warm blood flowed red beneath a sunburned skin; her feet were brown and hardened. Yet, where the depths were concerned, remained the old timidity which was, paradoxically, her greatest lure and protection. One false step and she would, he knew, be "off on the wing," scared as a young partridge. But Alan's small store of patience had been drained to the last dregs.

Finishing the decoration, she paused beside him, considering the effect. Ferns and palm leaves swayed in the corners; trailing greenery decorated walls and roof; flowers stood upon the cabin table.

"Cozy, isn't it?" she asked, looking up for his approval.

"Very cozy!" he replied, looking only at her. "What a little home-maker you are."

She flushed, and again turned hastily away.

"We'll hang this remaining vine over the entrance, outside. Will you bring the suitcases?"

He carried out the substitute for a ladder; and up she sprang. Deftly, with the art of experience, she caught the trailing foliage up here, letting it hang in clusters there.

"And that middle cluster?" asked Alan, beside her. "Is that for mistletoe?"

Her head rose quickly, as that of a young deer scenting danger. With a quick glance down at him, she stretched out her hand toward the bunch; but he put up a long arm to prevent its removal. And, in a flash, all the security of the past days fell to ruins. For, while she strove again to seize the vine leaves, the suitcases overbalanced, and she toppled down upon him.

He caught her and held her. He clasped her close to a thumping heart, and buried his face in her hair. . . .

For a moment she lay inert; then she began to struggle, gasping, sobbing.

But his self-control was going. His grip became fierce; she felt his hot breath upon her neck. . . .

"Alan!" she cried wildly. "For God's sake—"

The fear, as of one drowning, in the cry, steadied his reeling senses. Still clasping her in his arms, he sank down upon the rock. His darkened eyes mesmerized her own; the abyss yawned wide at her feet . . . she was conscious only of being swept along, caught in some remorseless torrent, toward the edge of the precipice . . . slipping, falling . . . his lips were close to her own. . . .

"Alan!" with almost superhuman effort she managed to gasp his name again. "I can't bear it. No! No! Be merciful!"

Faintly, with parched mouth, the desperate petition seemed wrung from her very soul.

His arms relaxed abruptly, a subtle change coming into their grasp when he realized her trembling.

"Why are you afraid?" he murmured unsteadily.

She raised herself, her face very white under its sunburn.

"Don't you see? If you do—this, how can I go on living with you here?"

He smiled faintly, the mad tumult of his blood abating.

"Where else would you live? With the natives for—chaperonage?"

She drew a sobbing breath, looking around with a pathetic gesture of helplessness which touched his heart. The passion faded yet more from his face. He pressed her against him again, this time protectively.

"It's a d—d lonely position for you!" he exclaimed. Then he rose, with such precipitancy that she nearly fell. He began walking up and down outside the hut.

Instead of hurrying away, she hesitated, watching him in bewilderment—conscious of a strange longing to remain near him, to saunter together on the shore, as was sometimes their habit at night.

But when, at last, he paused near her, he made no such suggestion.

"Go to bed," he said rather curtly; "it's late. And, Barbara, don't lie awake all night, or cut off the rest of your hair! It's all—useless."

With that he turned away, and went off alone to the beach, leaving her staring after him.

Strangely enough, she did not lie awake this time. Those few passionate moments had embodied hours of emotional strain. The force which had seemed to be sweeping her from all moorings had caused her to struggle violently, both mentally and physically, to retain her own individuality, to prevent it from being submerged in his. His lips on hers would have been sheer physical pain, unbearable, overpowering. . . . Afterward, a numbness fell upon her mind. She felt too desperately tired to attempt coherent thought. This volcano upon which, nowadays, they lived, must take its course! Since the moment when she had seen the shark, a lifetime of tumultuous emotions had whirled her mind and heart round like thistledown. Confused, yet subtly, gloriously elated, she slept till dawn. . . .

A fusillade of sticks and stones roused her, but she did not see Alan. And a sudden overwhelming shyness restrained her from calling to him.

But there was no trace of last night's passion about this man of a hundred moods when they met; and her self-confidence revived. While she was packing the old tin box with food, he arrived, fresh and damp from the river. He gaily deposited a large bundle at her feet, and wished her a merry Christmas.

With surprise, she uncovered a cunningly contrived hammock made from tree fiber, airplane canvas, and aerial! As this was exactly what she had often wanted upon hot afternoons, her pleasure was unbounded.

"I have nothing for you, Alan!" she regretted, with compunction.

"Oh? Well—we'll see about that!" he replied enigmatically; then hurried their departure.

They walked quickly, saying little, over the rough ground which, covered with low scrub, sloped upward on the east of their bay.

They paused to rest and eat, in the eastern wood, meaning to remain there during the midday heat. The shady branches stretched out over the beach were welcome to eyes dazzled by the glare without. The intoxication of the morning's beauties, their own radiant health and spirits, the strains of the wild sweet orchestra rising all around, lent enchantment to that little picnic.

Barbara had, as it were, caught at reeds during the last few weeks, but they had broken in her grasp. Onward she was madly whirling. She knew it; could not save herself; could not quench that light in his eyes, and her own foolish weakness in his proximity.

Abruptly, he went to her and took her by the shoulders, saying nothing, but gazing into her face as if searching for something he wished to learn there.

Suddenly, apprehension in her eyes deepened to horror; a cry burst from her lips; she became rigid in his hands.

(Continued next week)

Have your wagon repaired at Ed Riley's.

For truck beds, see Ed Riley.

Auction Sale of Household Goods!

Will sell at auction all of my household goods next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at my home two blocks South of Judge C. C. Small's residence.

If you want real bargains come to this sale. The collection includes two dressers, dining room set, two beds, chairs, three stoves, kitchen cabinet and other general household articles.

Be there at 2:30 Saturday after noon.

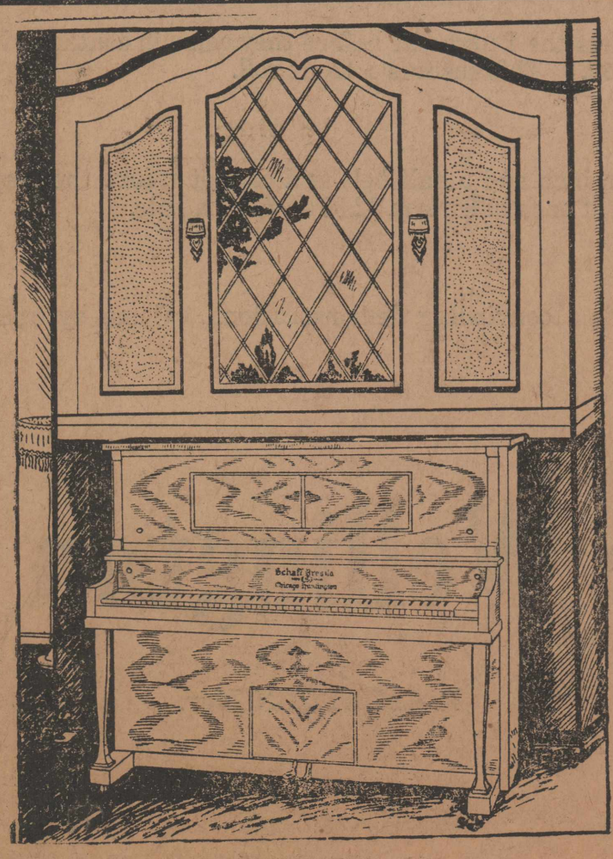
COL. BOB SAMMONS, Auct.

J. F. Mathews

In 1925

We have enjoyed our association with our customers during the past year. We appreciate the patronage that has been extended us, and we intend to keep on giving service that will merit We wish you prosperity in 1925 a continuation of this patronage. and invite you to come to our store. We have two registered pharmacists

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Every Kind of Music at Your Command---

Adjust a music roll and start your Player Piano—its difficult to believe that there's anything mechanical connected with the music.

It is as soulful and full of expression as if human hands were producing it. Come in and see our stock of Player Pianos and ask about our new sheet and roll music.

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Everything in the music line

JONES SAYS MAKE WARS PROFITLESS

Representative Points The Way to Establishment Of Permanent Peace

Many millionaires were made by the World War. Many others were made rich. The morning after the war was declared the munition makers and those engaged in making the essentials of war were much better off financially than they were the night before. On every side men made ... out of contracts with the Government could not ... over prices. The service supplies in that moment ... was far more important ... price.

... when the Government wanted ... for the military and naval service it simply listed the young manhood of the Nation and called it into service on its own terms. That was one of the obligations of citizenship.

Now why should not the same method have been used with reference to the property and plants of those engaged in the manufacture of all the supplies essential to the waging of that war? If the Government had simply contracted with the men who served in a military way during the war, allowing the matter of pay to be determined by contract, there is no estimating what the cost might have been. Are property rights any more sacred than human rights?

More than six years ago on the floor of this House I advocated the mobilization of every resource of the Nation—of men, of supplies, of every-



MARVIN JONES.

thing that constitutes the Nation's resources. A law should be enacted now, to be made automatically operative upon the declaration of war, whereby, when young men are drafted, the essential industries, munition plants and all factories engaged in manufacturing the supplies of war, shall also be subject to draft on the Nation's own terms, just like the manhood of the country.

Much has been said in recent years about various plans to promote world peace. But do you know what I think would do more than any or all of these plans? Simply take the profits out of war.

In the centuries that are gone nearly all of the wars have been commercial wars. A few have been wars of liberty, but even in the wars of liberty one side has been fighting for commerce, because they did not want to give up the business advantage incident to controlling the people who were seeking their freedom.

If notice were now given that in the next war no man would have opportunity to make these enormous profits there would only be a war when it was necessary, and if all the nations of the earth could be induced to adopt the same policies along this line the chance for any such catastrophe would be greatly reduced.

War has cost seas of blood, broken hearts, and billions of treasure. There is no royal road to peace along which great armies may march in regal splendor to the tunes of martial music. Take the profit out of war. Then in the democracy of equality and opportunity, and in the splendid development of a just and fair course of dealing, will be found the final glory of nations and the ultimate peace of the world.

Bible Thoughts

JANUARY 1

BE SURE YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT.—Numbers 32:23.

JANUARY 2

I HAVE FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness.—2 Timothy 4:7.

JANUARY 3

WHOSOEVER WILL COME AFTER ME, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it.—Mark 8:34, 35.

JANUARY 4

REMEMBER NOW thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them. Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man.—Ecc. 12:1, 13.

JANUARY 5

HOW EXCELLENT is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures.—Psalm 36:7, 8.

JANUARY 6

PURE RELIGION and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—James 1: 27.

JANUARY 7

A BENEDICTION FOR THE NEW YEAR:—The Lord bless thee, and keep thee. The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.—Numbers 5:24-26.

I am prepared to make you quick loans with good terms. See me over the First National Bank Room 3. J. P. Pritchard. 22-tf.

Let me send in your renewals to your daily paper. Mrs. Geo. McCullough, at Palace Drug Store. 18-tc

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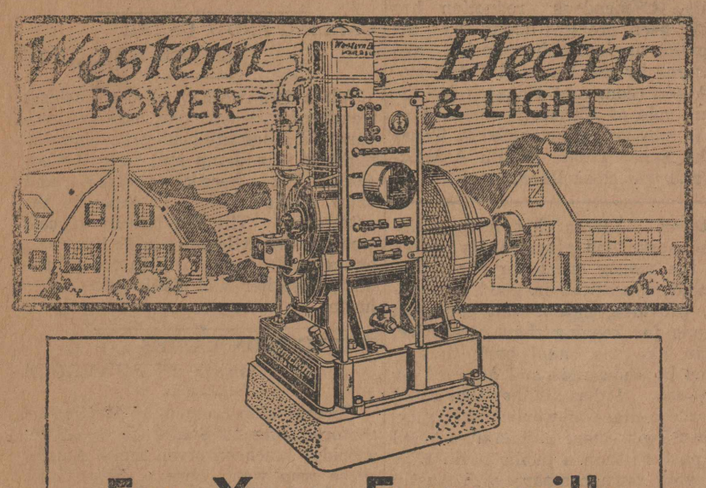
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FLP-81



Pain In Back & Sides

"FOR A LONG TIME," says Mrs. Dora Payne, of Huntington, Tenn., "I felt listless, tired and ...orn-out. I did not feel like ... my work, visiting or ... ...red much pain in ...d sides. My ... knees would ... apparent ... have to ... ... to get it for me. The very first bottle seemed to help me. After the second . . . I was better than I had been in months. I certainly can praise Cardui.

"I have taken three bottles. Now I hardly wait, when the sun shines, to garden. I am feeling fine."

Similar results to those described above have been reported by thousands of other women. Cardui's 40 years of success should encourage you to give it a thorough ...ial for the relief of any ...mon female ailments. ... sale everywhere.

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191

PUBLIC SALE



I have purchased a farm in New Mexico and selling out in order to move to same. I will sell the following goods at public auction to the highest bidder, beginning at 10 a. m.,

Tuesday, January 6

at my farm four miles south and six miles east of Wellington or one-half mile south of the Kesler school house.

FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

MULES, CATTLE, HOGS—
One span of Bay Mules, 4 yr, wt 2250.
One span brown Mules, 6 yrs old, wt 2000.
One odd Mule, 4 yr old, wt 1150.
One Holstein Cow with calf. Giving 3 gal. per day
One Holstein and Jersey cow with young calf. Gives 4 gallons milk per day.
One 2-yr old Jersey Heifer. A good one.
One Heifer Calf
Two meat hogs. Fat.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—
One Wide Tire Truck Wagon with 2-bale bed.
One Narrow Tire Wagon, with 2-bale bed.
One extra wagon bed, one bale size.
One 2-row John Deere Go-Devil with knives.
Two Listers; one new P. & O.; other run 2 yrs.
Three Cultivators; one new John Deere and 2 other good ones.
Two 4-horse Eveners. Lots of sweeps and plows.
Hoes, Forks and Farm Tools of all kinds.

6000 BUNDLES FEED STUFF—
Thirty tons or more, of Maize in head.
1900 Bundles of Kaffir Corn.
1500 Bundles of Cane.
500 Bundles African Millet.
2000 Bundles Hegaria.

HARNESS—
One set heavy Work Harness without breeching.
One set light work Harness without breeching.
One set work Harness, chain tugs. covered good.
Eight good all-leather collars, some new.
250 Bushels pure Mebane Cotton Seed.

COTTON SEED—
70 Bushels pure Acala Cotton Seed.
These are all good planting seed.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
One Metzo Self-player Piano, new with 45 rolls.
One new Operola, with 50 records.
One 3-tube Crosley radio set with loud-speaker.
One extension Dining Table
2 good, 4-burner oil stoves 1 Eight day clock
1 good 90-egg Incubator 200 qt. Cans Fruit.
One dresser One Chiffonier.
3 Rocking Chairs 6 Dining Chairs
4 Iron Bed steads. 4 sets of Springs.
4 Good Mattresses 2 good Heater Stoves.
One Library Table One range cook stove.
Lots of extra jars. 3 rolls Linoleum
One 20-gal. Iron Kettle One small wash kettle
Lots of other things too numerous to mention.

100 Buff Orpington Hens.
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LEADER PRINT, WELLINGTON, TEXAS

—THE—
WELLINGTON LEADER

Published Every Thursday by
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$2.00 per year CASH IN ADVANCE

Preparation and Reservation

ARTHUR BRISBANE, editorial writer for the Hearst publications, urges the weekly papers of the nation to use their influence in forming a public opinion that will force congressmen to favor building a greater air fleet..... An air fleet has two tnings in its favor. It is more effective and is cheaper than a navy. Both of these are needed, but they can be so easily overtone.

There is enough suspicion and hatred rampant in the world today without the United States augmenting it by unduly increasing her fighting forces. This country needs some protection, but our forces should not be strong enough to make us overbearing. The United States is fairly safe. She should regulate her armament appropriations in such manner as to convince other nations that she is able to protect her citizens, but that she has no desire to encroach upon the rights of other nations.

The militaristic doctrine that is preaahed by some papers so ardently is dangerous. If an intensive military program is inaugurated the people of this country will be tax burdened. Other nations will fear our power. Their fear will cause envy and hate, and they will increase their armies, navies and air fleets. Such a course not only weights the comuon people down with taxes, but it inevitably leads to war. It is dangerous, expensive, and cruelly foolish.

There are "interests" behind the military doctrine that is preached today. If the profits were taken from war, as Marvin Jones suggests, and more especially the preparations for war, these "interests" would soon lose their concern over the so called dangers threatening the safety of this country. Their propaganda would soon stop.

Science, Health and Education

A SCIENTIST ANNOUNCES the discovery of microbes that destroy disease bacteria at the same time that the rabbit fever, which is a plague, breaks out in the United States. Man is constantly finding new methods of overcoming disease, but he constantly develops new diseases. Crowded living conditions, unbalanced foods, insufficient wholesome exercise and other things resulting from dense populations cause the general health to decline just a little faster than science can build it up.

One way of remedying this condition would be to give these people better educational facilities. This would decrease the ravages of disease, for education is the foundation of public health as well as the bedrock of education.

1925

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY is facing a new year. It may bring great prosperity. It may not. That is a tale that only time can tell. It is not wise to expect too much, but it is not courageous to plan for too little. It will be well to hold something in reserve, but it will be good to prepare to make more. It takes faith and courage and determination and work to bring success, and these are within the grasp of every man. The coming year may not bring you what you deserve, but it will bring you something worth while. Make the most of it.

Pride Goeth Before a Fall

THE WELLINGTON BASKETBALL team played the Lutie squad last Tuesday night. They were confident that they would win. They painted signs on the sidewalk saying "Wellington 96, Lhtie 0." The game was played and Wellington was defeated. The result might have been the same if Wellington had been expecting a severe drubbing, but a different frame of mind might have caused them to fight harder.

The same principle holds true in business. The man, whether athlete or business man, who estimates the true worth of his opponent and then determines to fight harder than ever is the one who succeeds. The faint hearted are doomed, but no less so than the overconfident.

Marriage Expert

FRANCIS H. McLEAN, field director of the American Society for organized family social work, predicts that it will not be long until there will be marriage experts to whom people go to have their domestic troubles straightened out. Such an expert is undoubtly needed. The divorce records prove it. There is a greater need, however, for an expert to advise young people before they get married. Perhaps the two functions could be combined.

Turning A New Leaf

THIS IS ABOUT THE time of the year when every one starts talking about turning a new leaf. A few people, perhaps, do reform suddenly, grasp opportunity on the spur of the moment, and do start on an upward climb in a second. As a rule, however, such changes are imperceptible. Reforms are wrought gradually. Preparation must be made before oppertunity can be grasped. The upward climb must be anticipated before it is begun.

Today is the time to start working for a reform. Today is the time to prepare for opportunity. If each day marks a slight advancement, a small change for the better, the new leaf can be left alone. There will be no need to worry about it. As time slips by you will realize that you have not turned a new leaf, but that you are writing in a new book.

A Progrom For The New Year

WELLINGTON IS STARTING 1925 with every indication that the town will enjoy another year of prosperity. Wellington is coming to be recognized as one of he best business towns in the Panhandle. It is growing rapidly. It may not ever be a city, but it has a wonderful future provider the citizens of this town and community do not falter in their task. Their task is to keep Wellington progressive.

To stay progressive Wellington must plan on geting the following things:

An active chamber of commerce
A county agent
A cottonseed mill and compress
A great water supply
An adequate sewerage system
Better hotel facilities
More sidewalks and pavement
More ranch land in cultivation
Better county roads
Streets marked and houses numbered
A new mail outlet.

This may seem to be an ambitious program to some people, but a little reflection will convince all thinking people that there is an urgent need for the things mentioned in the proposed program. Some of the improvements mentioned cannot be realized during the next year, but this is the time to start working for them, for the need will increase as time goes on.

Many of these things require money, but that is not the thing to be considered alone. The need for them should also be considered. It is not a question of how much this program will cost. It is the question of whether it is better to spend money on such a program and keep the business of Wellington thriving, or save a little money by neglecting these things and let business die. To save money by neglecting actual needs is to be penny wise and ponud foolish. New business does not enter a dead town. A town once dead does not come back

Wellington has a running start. She has a wide-awake bunch of merchants. She has good schools and churches. She is surrounded by a prosperous farming community. She has an intelligent citizenry. She has entirely too much to go back. Wellington may not follow the program outlined by The Leader in its entirety, but she will follow its general line, for Wellington intends to become one of the best towns in he Panhandle.

THE TRUSTEES OF the schools of Collingsworth County should take warning from the fire that burned thirty-four persons to death near Hobart, Okla., recently. These people perished because the door opened inward and because the screens on the winddown were nailed on. Every school house should have more than one exit. Oklahoma is determined that such a catastrophe shall not happen again. The State fire marshall has issued instructions which will make all Oklahoma school buildings comparatively safe, but that will not bring back the dead.

ODE TO THE MEMBERS OF THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB
(By Mrs. R. L. Scott)

Here's to the members so noble and grand
Of the Domestic Science Club band.
We've had many pleasures,
We've had many fears—
And often our failures have caused many tears.
However, in the ten years of our life
There has never been quarrelling and strife.
To you present I would say, of course in a jocular way,
You are the best twelve we've had.
Now there's Esther,
You can't find better—
Nor Lela with her sweet face.
These two girls are genuine pearls
Possessing both beauty and grace.
With thoughtful brow see Laura now,
Yes, rare beauty is thine.
Dear Ethel—we confess,
We must hazard a guess,
Is our student fine.
For music clear,
Agnes you should hear.
And Beulah very well does read.
Clay, I must say, is as lovely as the day.
All three are friends to you in need.
Cleo rare, you can match her nowhere,
Minnie is surely a belle,
Kind and true, yes—
Friends, that's you.
Minnie is a proud singer as well seal
With Anna beloved by all.
With Anna beloved by all
Are just to grat and small.
Their lessons they learn and no one spurn
Are just to great and cmall.
Of audacity and nerve,
Helen has no reserve
As her Club friends know full well—
Her next stunt, just to be blunt—
Will be postponed quite a spell.
One more is there stately,
Graceful and fair,
Winifred Zoe, who entertains just so.
Her parties excel, and
Her devotions to the Club you know full well.
And now dear members,
In our struggle for fame,
Let us ever be loyal to
The dear Club's name—
And ever remember
This noble band and our earnest members—
The best in the land.

WITH THE PANHANDLE PRESS GANG
By J. C. W.

The Wheeler County Texan closed its subscription campaign last Saturday. Miss Faye Newson won the grand prize, a Chevrolet Touring car. The Texan announced that 866 new and renewal subscriptions, from one to ten years each, were turned in by the contestants.

¶

The Floyd County News, published by Homer Steen, came out last week with 20 pages of good Christmas ads and corresponding articles. Homer is one of the live-wire publishers of the Panhandle and the Christmas issue was up to snuff in every way.

¶

Clyde Warrick of the Canyon News, secretary of the Panhandle Press Association, and many other responsible positions, has purchased the Happy News and will see that its readers get a real weekly newspaper. All this in connection with publishing the Canyon News will give him plenty to do when he is not busy attending to his other many duties.

THE PASSING DAY
By Will H. Mayes, Department of Journalism, University of Texas.

One of the most commendable accomplishments of the Neff administration has been the acquisition of a number of State parks throughout the State. This has been brought about as the direct result of Governor Neff's interest in having Texas dotted with beautiful parks. The movement will amount to but little, though, unless there is some permanent provision made for the upkeep of these parks. If they are neglected and allowed to become mere waste lands they should at once revert to their former owners. A park is attractive and useful only when it is properly cared for. Under neglect it becomes an eyesore.

Texas is too much given to starting things and then letting them suffer through neglect. It has spent millions for roads and has failed to keep them up. It has made water surveys and forgotten all about them. It has erected many educational and institutional buildings that have not been kept in proper state of repair. It has spent thousands of dollars for legislative investigations, educational and other surveys and has pigeonholed the reports without ever using them to advantage. Let us hope that the park movement may not be forgotten.

* * *

At the meeting of the hotel keepers in Austin last week a resolution was introduced in opposition to the public camping grounds that have become so popular throughout the country. I do not know whether the resolution was adopted, but let us hope that it was not, for it probably originated in a spirit of selfishness and without regard to public interest. If it did not, the public still thinks that the opposition of hotel proprietors to public camp grounds comes from a feeling that such camping places may keep the hotels from getting a few dollars, and not from any concern about the welfare of the people. The automobile and the camping ground enable many thousands to have profitable and enjoyable vacations who cannot afford railway trips and high-price hotels. The hotel keepers cannot stop progress through resolutions. They had just as well condemn the railroads for running more than one train a day as to deplore the use of the automobile and the camp ground.

* * *

Getting back to the subject of parks, why can't the counties and towns of Texas follow the State's example and establish parks everywhere they are needed? There is hardly a city in Texas with enough well-kept parks, and very few county site towns and other small places have any parks whatever. Places that have maintained parks and playgrounds agree that the money spent for them is a splendid investment in good citizenship, provided, again, that provision is made for keeping them attractive. Austin has one small park that is visited by thousands and admired by every one. It has another that could be made a place of wonderful beauty, but that looks more like an abondoned cow pasture than a public park. How does your town compare with Austin in this respect?

* * *

Every once in awhile Congressman Blanton says something that needs to be said, even if he does often say too much. He made a statement in Congress recently in line with the thought of the great majority of Texas citizens when he said that our public highways should not be used to furnish publicity at public expense to any living individual. Just because a man happens to be governor or justice of the peace or to hold some other position temporarily his name should not be emblazoned on every bridge and culvert on every highway in the State as though he were a state benefactor and had given the highways, the bridges and the culverts to the public. It is exceedingly bad taste to do so. Flowers for the living, but memorials only for the dead.

* * *

That is a nice tribute that Dallas and other friends are proposing to the late Col. W. G. Sterrett in the suggestion that the Fish Hatchey of Dallas, established when he was fish and oyster commissioner of Texas, be nemed for him and that a memorial be erected to his memory at the entrance to the hatchery. Col. Sterrett was a geat newspaper man and did a great work for Texas, and his useful life should be suitably memorialized.

MANY CHILDREN DIE OF TUBERCULOSIS

Austin, Texas, Dec. 20,—More than $366,000,000 have been wasted in education and the bringing up of school children since 1900, according to figures complied by Mr. Godias, J. Drolet, Statistician, and released by the National Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. Drolet computes that during the past 23 years there have been 122,000 deaths of school children from tuberculosis between the ages of 5 and 14 in the United States. It is estimated that the public schools spent on an average of $75 to $100 per pupil on the education of these 12,00 children. The cost of this wasted education htus amounts to over $61,000,000. In addition to this loss of valuable school money, it is estimated that the perents and families of these children, previous to their death, had expended an annual minimum of $250 for 10 years for feeding, clothing and sheltering them, this total being $305,000,000.

The combined loss of over $366,000,000 makes no allowance for money spent for medical, nursing, and institutional care, which a very large percentage of them received. "In as much as tuberculosis is an easily preventable disease, particularly in school children," says Mr. Drolet, "a loss of such an immense sum on wasted education and wasted training of childhood, to say nothing of blasted hopes and the additional tremendous loss in unrealized production with the communities in which these children lived, seems almost criminal. One bright ray of hope concerning tuberray of hope concerning tuberculosis in children, however, is the very great decline that has taken place among them since the organization of the National Tuberculosis Association in 1902. "In that year, 62 out of every 100,000 school children under 15 years of age in the United States were dying of tuberculosis. In 1921, only 28 of this group of children in every 100,000 were dying of this preventable disease."

This tremendous reduction has largely been brought about by the campaign against tuberculosis and sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association, and financed by the annual sale of Christmas Seals. This sale is now being conducted in Texas by the Texas Public Health Association and will close December 24.

AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

We were made rejoiced last Lord's day to see a large crowd present not withstanding the fact this was a very cold day. It is an enjoyment to work with such faithful band. Our audience at night was not so large, yet, it was a nice audience considering the disagreeable weather. We are well pleased with our progress during the past year, but we expect to start the New Year with new resolutions and a greater effort to do more in the future. We extend a welcome to all who will come and meet with us. Bible study and communion service every Lord's day. Preaching the 2nd and 4th Lord's days and prayer meeting on Wednesday nights.

Ira. L. Sanders, Minister

BUCK CREEK ITEMS

Everybody is almost through their crops, and enjoying the weather very seriously.

There was a Christmas tree at Church house Wednesday night and everybody seemed to be enjoying Christmas very much.

The Sunday School was not well attended Sunday on account of cold weather.

The singing at Bro. R. L. Portor's was enjoyed by all who were present.

Bernice Hartman has been very sick the past few days, but we are glad to know this morning that he is reported better.

The party at Miss Opal Vice's Monday night was enjoyed by all.

Miss Leatrice Benson visited Miss Geneva Morgan Sunday afternoon.

There was a large crowd at the Christmas party at Miss Christine Aduddell's Thursday night and was enjoyed by all.

The Christmas dinner at Frank and Virgie Boyles was enjoyed by all who were present.

Spangs.

FALLING SNOW USHER OF THE NEW YEAR

After two weeks of the coldest weather in the past ten years the temperature moderated slightly. Tuesday night it was damp and foggy. Wednesday it became colder and snow started falling at three in the afternoon. The two weeks of cold weather did little damage to livestock, but a severe cold spell on top of the damp weather will likely do some harm.

WELLINGTON LADIES VISIT IN SHAMROCK

Several club women of Wellington motored over to Shamrock to attend a bridge luncheon given there. Among those who went were: Mrs. C. C. Small, Mrs. E. L. Koger, Mrs. R. L. Scott, Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Mrs. Eugene Lewis, and Mrs. A. L. Cochran

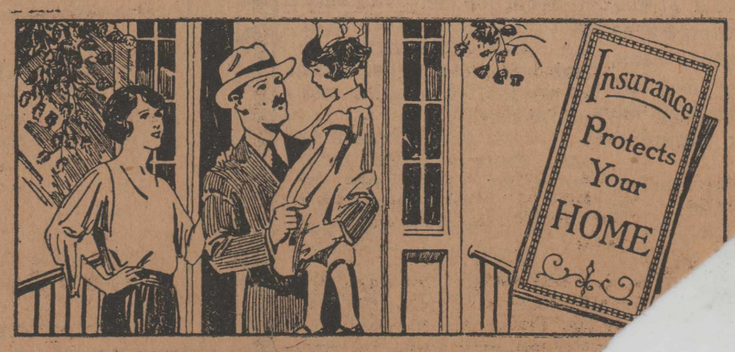
L. F. SHEFFY GIVEN SWEATER BY CLASS

Last Monday's issue of the Fort Worth Star Telegram contained the picture of L. F. Sheffy of Canyon, formerly superintendent of the Wellington schools. With the photo was the following article:

Canyon, Dec. 21.—Prof. L. F. Sheffy, head of the history department, West Texas State Teachers' College, now wears a white sweater bearing a red emblem indicating he is a member of the senior class. It was presented to him by the class as a token of its appreciation of his work as its sponsor.

In addition to his classroom duties, Professor Sheffy is dean of men of his college; he knows every one by his first name; he helps solve as many problems as any minister of the town, and he wears a smile every day.

Professor Sheffy is a Plains product. He used to freight from Amarillo to Plainview and Lockney when there was no railroad; he is a graduate of the University of Texas: a Methodist, an officer in that church, sings in the choir and teaches a Sunday school class.



Protect Your Ho

There is nothing you would not do for lov
prepared for their safety in case of deat
injured will they be cared for? If you
They WILL if you are insured in
surance Company. The cost is sma
Liberal Loans on Short
Holcomb & McD

Welltex Theatre

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
JANUARY 5, 1925

MON. and TUE.
Vitagraph Presents
"VIRTUOUS LIARS"
Comedy
"ROOMS AND RUMORS"

WED. and THUR.
JACK PICKFORD
—in—
"GARRISON'S FINISH"
Comedy

SATURDAY
LEO MALONE
—in—
"PAYABLE ON DEMAND"
Comedy
"KIDS WANTED"

...sonal

...111—The Texas Company.

...nds of wood work at Ed Riley's

A. H. Archer made a trip to Chillisothe Christmas.

See Otto Buerger for pure A. D. Mebane cottonseed. 21-tf

Coy Brewer and family moved to Wheeler last week.

If you want to buy property, see me . W. H. Goforth. 18-tc

Dr. E. W. Jones and family visited in Quanah last Friday.

Mrs. W. D. West has been very sick but is better now.

Born, Dec. 20th, a son to Sheriff and Mrs. J. V. Langford.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers spent Christmas in Lawton visting relatives.

F. V. Thurman of Quail was a visitor here last Saturday

Mrs. Otto Buerger went to Slaton Tuesday to visit a few days.

Herbert Jones of Paducah was here last week visiting old friends

Atty, John H. Myres of Oklahoma City is here transacting business.

G. W. Wigham enjoyed a visit from his brother of Rush Springs, Okla.

Joe Scott of Noble, Okla., visited his brother, S. T. Scott, last week.

J. C. Skaggs and wife visited their daughter in Oklahoma City last week.

Will Atteberry and family of Amarillo visited relatives here last week.

Chas. Jones was home for the holidays from the medical college at Dallas.

Otto Buerger has sold his home in southwest Wellington to Allen Harper.

Mrs. J. A. Leslie of Childress was the guest of Mrs. Chester Fires last week.

Ross Wilkerson is in Fort Worth visiting relatives. He plans to go to Waco.

Bob Derrick of Calvin, Okla., visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Estes last week.

Mrs. C. Humphrey has been ill for the last few days but is very much improved.

Raymond Zigler of Amalillo visited his mother Mrs. H. B. Worley during Christmas.

Mrs. E. L. Sisk visisted her sister, Mrs. R. S. Smith, at Hedley last part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burt spent the ...lays in Carter, Oklahoma, visit...latives.

...property with me. J. P. ...ice over First National 22-tf

...spent the holi... her father

...Vilma

...ANY

Mrs. C. J. Baker visited her mother in Norman, Okla., during the holidays.

R. L. Scott, Jr., of Childress visited his uncles, R. L. and E. C. Scott this week

Lee Powell, star football player of Clarendon College, spent Christmas at home.

Travis Baugardner and family of Shamrock were here last week visiting relatives.

Mrs. T. H. Freeman and children of Hollis visited her sister, Mrs. W. A. Renner Christmas.

List your property with me. J. P. Pritchard. Office over First National Bank. Room 3. 22-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kimble of Clarendon spent Christmas here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Leila Stall, who is teaching at Shamrock, spent the holidays here with home folks.

List your property with me. J. P. Pritchard. Office over First National Bank. Room 3. 22-tf

Misses Iva and May Edmondson of Sunset, have been visiting their uncle, L. A. Estes and family.

Miss Jewell Keenan, who is attending Baylor-Belton, has been visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Ruth Boarman, who is attending Clarendon College, spent the holidays here with homefolks.

Miss Norma Cook, who is teaching at Pampa, is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook.

Car load of hardwood for evenors, double and single trees, etc., has been received at Ed Riley's. 20-tc

See Mrs. J. E. Barnett at A. & W. for dress making, picoting, button making, and similar work. 17-tf

Finis Lott, wife and two children went to Weatherford, Texas, first of the week to visit relatives

See Mrs. J. E. Barnett at A. & W. for dress making, picoting, button making, and similar work. 17-tf

Allen Stultz, wife and baby of Amarillo spent the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Russell.

Mrs. R. L. Scott and children returned Monday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Dellas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacosse of Sayre, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude McKinney during the holidays.

See Mrs. J. E. Barnett at A. & W. for dress making, picoting, button making, and similar work. 17-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wall of Booker, Texas spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. W. O. Richards.

Miss Hermina Stover returned home last week after a several days visit with her aunt in Elk City, Okla.

Judge A. C. Nicholnos, who lives in Vernon, was in Wellington the first part of the week transacting business.

Mrs. Lee Thomas and children of Memphis are visiting at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Sisk.

Miss Gladys Farrar, who is attending school at Thorpe Springs, spent the holidays here with home folks.

Clem Boverie, who is attending business college at Fort Worth, is spending the holidays here with his parents.

Miss Plevna Stall, who has been attending college at Tulsa, Okla., came home last week to spend her vacation.

Miss Jessaline Cates has returned from Crowell where she visited her father and mother during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Baumgardner who live in Shamrock were in Wellington visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sledge.

Raymond Stafford and R. D. Sasser, attending Baylor University, spent the holidays here with home folks.

Mrs. Sam Karnes and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker have returned after spending the holidays in Wise County.

S. W. Norwood of the Dozier community was a business visitor in this ...ty last Friday. Mr. Norwood thinks ... cold spell of the past two weeks ...orst and longest he has ever ...the Panhandle during Dec...

RIALTO THEATRE
YOUR PLAYHOUSE

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
JANUARY 5, 1925

MON. and TUE.
Vitagraph Presents
"THE FLOWER OF THE NORTH"
A James Oliver Curwood story with a cast including Henry B. Walthall and Pauline Starke.
Larry Seman Comedy
"BABES AND BOOBS"

WED. and THUR.
Universal present a Booth Tarkington story
"TURMOIL"
with an all star cast
Comedy
"PREHISTORIC MAN"

FRIDAY
F. O. B. presents
"THUNDERING HOOFS"
Comedy
"ALONE AT LAST"
Chapter No. 3 of
"WOLVES OF THE NORTH"

SATURDAY
Matinee and Night
"THE WHITE PANTHER"
Comedy
"NOT WANTED"
International New Reel.

Mrs. J. B. Castleberry and children have returned to Mineral Wells after spending the last two weeks in Wellington.

Mrs. George Green and daughter of Wichita Falls have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDowell.

Miss Margaret Fuller, who is working in the insurance office of Hugh Black at Childress, visited her parents last week.

W. W. Cochran of Norman, Okla., visited his son, A. L. Cochran last week. Mr. Cichran formerly lived in this city.

Edwin Shields, who graduated from the Wellington High School last year, has gone to Wichita, Kansas, to attend a business college.

Miss Lula Mas Cook, who is attending school at Denton, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Cook.

J. M. Thurman of Quail was a visitor in Wellington Monday of this week. He reports crops about gathered in his community.

Ernest Stall, Ewing Talley and sister, who are attending Decatur Baptist College, have been spending the holidays with home folks.

Obe Childress and daughters, Misses Effie and Zeffie and their brother, of Canadian, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Johnson and children of Belview, N. W., are here visiting her sister, Mrs. John Nickles of south of town.

O. E. Scally and family spent the holdays visiting relatives in Italy, Commerce and other towns. They say they had a great time.

Misses Corene and Lorene Stewart, who have been working in the Altus telephone exchange, came home last week and will remain here. Miss Lorene will work for the City Cafe.

Rev. E. S. Weathers and family of Plainview have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Pemberton, who has been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson of Hillis spent Christmas here with relatives. They have sold their restaurant business in Hollis.

Mrs. Elize White nee Pittman, who is now living in Lubbock, was in Wellington the first of the week visiting friends.

Dick Richards, who has been working in California, has accepted a position with the Panhandle Lumber Co. at Booker, Teras.

Miss Audrey Taylor, who is attending the State University at Norman, Okla., spent her Christmas vacation here with her folks.

Prof. T. D. Moss and wife of Dimmitt visited Mrs. Moss' mother, Mrs. L. A. Estes and family, last week. They are teaching at Dimmitt.

Leo White, who is working for the Panhandle Refining Co. at Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hite during the holidays.

Miss Emma Gattis and friend, Miss Ruth Waldron came last week to visit Miss Gattis' uncles, Judges R. H. and R. L. Templeton. They are attending school at Lawton

Edward Pierce who has been attending the West Teras State Teachers' College at Canyon, is in Wellington visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pierce.

Mr. West of Hollis, who recently bought the C. R. Dobbs place southeast of town, has moved to same and is now a citizen of this county. The Leader welcomes this splendid family to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anderson went to Shamrock Christmas day to take dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Benson and to visit their mother, Mrs. A. G. Anderson who is living with Mr. and Mrs. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane were in Wellington for the holidays. They were accompanied back by Miss Mittie Lee Royal who had been visiting with them for two weeks. Miss Bess Royal and Mr. Henry Tice met them at Childress and brought them over to Wellington.

C. W. Holt, living near Kesler school house, will have a farm sale January 6th. Col. Bob Sammons of this city will auction the sale. Mr. Holt has bought land near Clovis, N. M., and will move to same immediately after the sale.

Mrs. Lee C. O'Neil recently advertised for a wheel chair for the use of a friend. She called the Leader office Tuesday and said the want-ad brought in a chair. Everyday some one tells how their want-ad got results.

POSTED NOTICE

No hunting or wood hauling on my place, known as the Hayhurst place, If caught thus trespassing, will be dealt with by law. J. W. WOOD
17-8c

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Black and Miss Maude Buston visited in Childress Thursday.

Bly G. Horn is again in Wellington, and is now working for the Standard. He was with the Leader for some two or three years, but has been at Fordyce, Ark., for the past two years. Mrs. Horn, a Wellington girl, will be here soon and they will make their home here.

George Justice and mother of Forreston, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith of Hedley, visited their sister and daughter Mrs. E. L. Sisk last week. Mrs. Justice, mother of Mesdames Sisk and Smith, returned home with her son, after a visit of several weeks here and at Hedley.

Miss Dottie and Miss Vivian Pierce are in Wellington for the holidays. They are attending the University of Texas. Miss Dottie is a senior this year and will receive her A. B. degree in June. Miss Vivian is a junior this year and will receive her degree next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Sanders returned first of the week from a visit with Mrs. Sander's parnets and other relatives at Afton, Texas. They report a most enjoyable time and plenty of good turkey dinners as well as quails to eat while there. Just 25 people ate dinner with Mrs. Sander's mother Christmas day and all had a happy time.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many kind friends who helped us in the recent fire, and especially do we thank the fire boys for their faithful and untiring work
W. D. Beggs and Family

For truck beds, see Ed Riley.

DELCO LIGHT.

I am agent for the famous Delco will be pleased to demonstrate to any one interested.
18-tfc J. W. GIMMELL.

Mr. Sam Burton returned Saturday from Sweetwater, Texas, where he has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Martin of Wellington have gone to Wichita Falls to make their home.

AUTO TOP AND REPAIR SHOP CHANGES HANDS

E. P. Richey and J. C. Anderson have bought out the Wellington Paint Co. on North Street and have opened an auto top and repair shop in this place. That Wellington is constantly growing is attested by the new businesses that are steadily coming here.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Denatured Alcohol

and Whiz Anti-Freeze for your radiator at the

Ball Filling Station

MONUMENTS
MARKERS
GRAVE SLABS
COPING
We sell direct to you. Write us for Prices
CLARENDON MONUMENT WORKS
CLARENDON, TEXAS



Prosperity Without Safety Means Little

If you are insured your property is safe whether it is your home, business, car, cotton, feed or whatnot. The best resolution you can make for 1925 is to buy adequate insurance. Ask your banker what he thinks of a Hartford policy. Then come to us.

J. M. Strong, Ins. Agency
"A strong policy is the best policy."
Phone 184

Auction Sales!

The sale season is now here. If you contemplate having a sale it will pay to get an Experienced and Reliable

Auctioneer

Col. Jack White

has had seventeen years experience in the auction business, having worked with some of the best auctioneers in the country.

Farm and Livestock Sales a Specialty

Sales conducted anywhere at anytime. Phone me at Hollis or call at The Leader office for dates.

Slay & Carter

Dealers in General Merchandise

WE SELL

Groceries, dry goods, hardware, drugs, auto supplies, gas and oils.

We try to treat you right and will appreciate a part of your trade.

STORES IN NORTH WELLINGTON, LUTIE, AND PLYMOUTH

ORDINANCE NO. 164

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION, MAINTENANCE, REPAIR, AND REMOVAL OF BUILDINGS WITHIN THE CITY OF WELLINGTON, TEXAS, AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WELLINGTON, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. FIRE LIMITS. The provisions of this ordinance shall apply to and be co-extensive with the territory within the boundaries now designated, or which may hereafter be established as the fire limits of the City of Wellington, except such provisions as are by special reference made applicable to all the territory within the corporate limits as now established are hereby declared to be as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the north line of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad right of way with Walnut Street; thence west along said north line of said right of way to its intersection with John Street; thence south along John Street to its intersection with South Street: Thence east along South Street to its intersection with Walnut Street; thence north along Walnut Street to its intersection with the north line of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad right of way, the place of beginning, said boundaries containing and including the Court House Square, all of Blocks Nos. 216, 217, 218, 225, 226, 227, 231, 232, 235, 236, and 237, and all of the right of way of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad from its intersection with Walnut Street to its intersection with John Street.

SECTION 2. NEW BUILDINGS AND BUILDINGS TO BE ALTERED. No wall, structure, building, or part thereof, shall hereafter be constructed in the City of Wellington, except in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance. No building already erected or hereafter to be built in said city shall be raised, altered, removed, or built upon in any manner that would be in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance, on the approval issued thereunder.

SECTION 3. PERMIT REQUIRED. Before the erection, construction, or alteration of any building, structure, or wall, or any part thereof, or of any platform, staging or flooring to be used for standing purposes, is commenced the owner or lessee or agent of either, or the architect or builder employed to such owner or lessee in connection with the proposed erection or alteration, shall apply to the Building Inspector for a permit to do such work.

Structures hereafter erected without permit, or not in conformity with this ordinance, shall be removed.

No building shall be moved until a permit has been obtained from the Building Inspecter; and such official shall not issue such permit if, in his judgment the proposed new location of the building would seriously increase the fire hazard of the surrounding buildings.

Each building permit shall recite this section.

SECTION 4. INCOMBUSTIBLE WALLS, CORNICES, AND ROOFS, REQUIRED WITHIN FIRE LIMITS. Every building hereafter erected or enlarged within the fire limits shall be enclosed on all sides with walls constructed wholly of stone, well burned brick, terra cotta, concrete, or other equivalent incombustible materials; and shall have the roof, and also the roof, top and sides of all roof structures, including dormer windows, covered with incombustible material. All cornices shall be of incombustible material.

SECTION 5. PERMISSIBLE WOODEN STRUCTURES WITHIN FIRE LIMITS. No cloth, canvass, frame or wooden structure shall hereafter be built within the fire limits as given herein, or as they may hereafter be established, nor shall any such structure be erected on wheels within said fire limits, except the following; and all roofs placed up on said buildings or structures shall have an incombustible covering:

(a) Temporary one-story frame buildings for use of builders.

(b) Wooden fences not over 8 feet high.

(c) Bay windows when covered with incombustible material.

(d) Wooden privies and wooden coal houses not exceeding 50 square feet in area, and 8 feet in height. Such structures shall not be located within 5 feet of any lot line or any other building.

(e) Temporary wooden or frame structures will be permitted on the railroad right of way where said right of way has been leased to private individuals or corporations, said structures to be removed on the expiration of the lease. All such structures to be covered with incombustible material, if covered at all.

No frame building or wooden building shall be moved from without to within the fire limits.

SECTION 6. REPAIRING FRAME BUILDINGS WITHIN FIRE LIMITS. Any existing frame building within the fire limits ,which may hereafter be damaged by fire, decay or otherwise to an amount greater than one-half of its present value, exclusive of the foundation, shall not be repaired or rebuilt, but shall be removed.

SECTION 7. NEW BUILDINGS HAVING PROHIBITED OCCUPANCIES WITHIN FIRE LIMITS AND CHANGES REQUIRED IN EXISTING BUILDINGS HAVING SAID OCCUPANCIES. No building hereafter erected within the fire limits shall be used as a public garage, automobile repair shop or dry cleaning establishment, unless it be of fireproof construction. Provided that buildings now used as public garages, automobile repair shops and dry cleaning establishments and situated within the fire limits designated in this ordinance, shall, within twelve months from the date this ordinance [illegible] and every floor used as a public garage, or for automobile repairs or for dry cleaning purposes, constructed of concrete or other good fire resisting material, and all buildings so occupied and all floors therein shall be kept thoroughly clean and accumulation of rubbish, greasy waste or rags, or other inflamable refuse, shall not be permitted.

SECTION 8. WALLS. All exterior or division walls of buildings hereafter erected, shall be of sufficient thickness to support the load to be carried; but in no case shall a brick, stone, concrete, or hollow block wall be less than 12 inches thick.

Walls, excepting party and fire-walls, for all buildings of other than dwelling house class, not exceeding five stories or 65 feet in height, shall have the upper two stories not less than 12 inches thick, increasing 4 inches in thickness for each two stories or fraction thereof below. No two-story increment shall exceed 30 feet in height.

SECTION 9. CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. Concrete for re-inforced concrete construction shall consist of a wet mixture of one part of Portland cement to not more than six parts of aggregate, fine and coarse, in such proportions as to produce the greatest density.

The quality of the materials, the design, and the construction shall be in accordance with the best engineering practices.

SECTION 10. PROTECTION OF ENDS OF WOODEN BEAMS. The ends of all floor, ceiling or roof beams, entering a party or fire wall from opposite sides shall be separated by at least 8 inches of solid masonry; such separation may be obtained by corbeling the wall, or staggering the beams; or the beams may be supported by steel wall hangers. No wall shall be corbeled more than 2 inches for this purpose. The ends of all wooden beams, which enter walls, shall be cut to a bevel to make them self-releasing.

SECTION 11. PROTECTION OF WALL OPENINGS. No opening in an interior masonry wall shall exceed 8 feet by 10 feet. If the epening be in a party or fire wall, it shall have an approved automatic fire door on each side of the wall. If an opening in a fire wall is made to serve as an emergency exit, It shall not exceed 48 square feet in area, and an approved self-closing fire door shall be substituted for one of the automatic fire doors. The total openings in a fire wall shall not exceed 25 per cent in linear length of the wall.

Every building within the fire limits, except churches, dwellings, tenement houses, dormitories, and lodging houses, shall have approved fire doors, shutters, or wired glass in incombustible frames and sash on every exterior opening above the first story, except when fronting on a street or alley.

SECTION 12. ROOF OPENINGS All openings in roofs for the admission of light or air, shall have incombustible frames and sash glazed with wired glass; or ordinary glass may be used if protected above and below by galvanized steel wire screens with a mesh not exceeding 1 inch, and the wire not smaller than No. 12 guage. The top screen shall be installed with metal supports and shall be placed not less than 6 inches above said glass.

SECTION 13. EXITS REQUIRED. The term "floor area" as used in this section shall mean the entire floor space between exterior walls and fire walls.

In every building hereafter erected, except in private dwellings, each floor area above the first shall be provided with at least two means of egress remote from each other.

All exit doors in schools, hospitals, theaters and other places of public assemblage shall open outwards.

The means of egress to all buildings, three or more stories in height, and so occupied as to bring them within the purview of the State Fire Escape Law, shall conform to said State Law and the specifications promulgated thereunder, and the Building Inspector shall not grant a permit, as provided in Section 3 of this ordinance, for the erection of any building unless the plans and specifications for egress in such building shall conform to the requirements of the State Fire Escape Law.

SECTION 14. MOTION PICTURE THEATERS. The Building Inspector shall not grant a permit for the erection or alteration of any building to be used as a motion picture theater, or in which motion pictures are to be exhibited, within the corporate limits, unless the plans and specifications for the installment and operation of said motion picture theater, or for the exhibition of motion pictures, shall conform to the rules and regulations promulgated by the State Fire Marshall for safe guarding against fire and panic.

A copy of said rules and regulations as approved by the State Fire Marshall, shall be kept on file by the city secretary, and be subject to inspection as a public document of the city.

The Building Inspector or the City Fire Marshall shall make weekly inspection of each and every motion picture theatre or place where motion pictures are exhibited, for the purpose of ascertaining if the rules and regulations for safety against fire and panic are being violated. In event said rules and regulations are not conformed to with respect to the arrangement of the building, and the installation, and operation of all of the equipment incident to the operation of said motion picture theater, or the exhibition of motion pictures, the city electrician, the Building Inspector, or City Fire Marshall, is hereby empowered to cut off all electrical current fom the room or building, and the supply of current shall not be restored by any one until all the said rules and regulatios for safety against fire and panic are complied with.

SECTION 15. ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS. All electrical installations shall be in accordance with the rules and regulations promulgated by the State Fire Marshall, and no installation of electrical equipment shall be made, except in conformity thereto. A copy of said rules and regulations and all additions thereto, and revisions thereof, shall be kept on file in the office of the city secretary and be subject to inspection as other public documents of the city.

SECTION 16. CHIMNEYS AND FIRE-PLACES. Except as herein provided, all chimneys in every building hereafter erected, and all chimneys hereafter altered or rebuilt, shall be constructed of brick, stone, or re-inforced concrete. No masonry chimney shall have walls less than eight inches thick unless it be lined on the inside with well burned terra-cotta or fire clay chimney tile set in portland cement mortar, in which case the wall shall be not less than four inches thick. The lining shall be continuous from the bottom of the flue to its extreme height.

No chimney shall be corbeled out more than eight inches from a brick wall, and such corbeling shall consist of at least five courses of brick.

Brick set on edge shall not be permitted in chimney construction.

Chimneys of all low pressure boilers, or furnaces, also the smoke flues for baker's ovens, large cooking ranges, large laundry stoves, and all flues used for similar purposes, shall be at least eight inches in thickness and be lined continously on the inside with well burned terra-cotta or fire-clay chimney tile set in Portland Cement mortar. All such chimneys shall be capped with terra-cotta, stone, concrete, or cast iron.

The smoke flue of every high pressure steam boiler and every appliance producing a corresponding temperature in a flue, if built of brick, stone, re-inforced concrete, or other approved masonry, shall have walls not less than twelve inches thick, and the inside four inches of such walls shall be fire brick, laid in fire mortar, for a distance of at least twenty-five feet from the point where the smoke connection of the boiler enters the flue.

All chimneys shall project at least three feet above the point of contact with a flat roof, or two feet above the ridge of a pitched roof.

Portland cement mortar only shall be used in the construction of chimneys.

No chimney in any building shall have wooden supports of any kind. Supports shall be incombustible and shall rest upon the ground or the foundation.

All chimneys which are dangerous from any cause shall be repaired, and made safe, or taken down.

Metal smoke stacks may be permitted for boilers, furnaces, and similar apparatus, where large hot fires are used, provided they have a clearance from all combustible material of not less than one-half the diameter of the stack, but not less than fifteen inches, unless the combustible material be properly guarded by loose fitting metal shields, in which case the distance shall not be less than twelve inches. Where such a stack passes through a roof, it shall be guarded by a galvanized iron ventilating thimble, extending from at least nine inches below the underside of the ceiling or roof beams to at least nine inches above the roof, and the diameter of the ventilating thimble shall be not less than thirty-six inches greater than that of the smoke stack. Metal smoke stacks shall not be permitted to pass through floors.

The fire back of every fire place hereafter erected shall not be less than eight inches in thickness of solid brick work, for less than 12 inches of stone lined with fire brick. When a grate is set in a fire place, a lining of fire brick at least two inches in thickness shall be added to the fire back; or soapstone, tile or cast iron may be used if solidly backed with brick of concrete.

All flue-holes when not in use shall be closed with tight fitting metal covers.

SECTION 17. WOODEN BEAMS SEPARATES FROM MASONRY CHIMNEYS No wooden beams or joists shall be placed within two inches of the outside face of a chimney or flue, whether the same be for smoke, air or any other purpose.

No wood work shall be within four inches of the back wall of any fire place.

All spaces between the chimney and the wooden beams shall be solidly filled with mortar mineral wool, or other incombustible material.

The header beam, carrying the trail beams of a floor, and supporting the trimmer arch in front of a fire place, shall be not less than twenty inches from the chimney breast.

No wooden furring or studing shall be placed against any chimney; the plastering shall be directly on the masonry, or on metal lathing.

Wood work fastened to plaster which is against the masonry of a chimney shall have a layer of asbestos boards at least one-eighth inch thick placed between the wood work and the plaster.

SECTION 18. SMOKE PIPES No smoke pipe shall be within nine inches of any wood work or any wooden lath and plaster partition or ceiling.

Where smoke pipes pass through a wooden lath and plaster partition, they shall be guarded by galvanized iron ventilated thimbles at least 12 inches larger in diameter than the pipes, or by galvinized iron thimbles built in at least eight inches of brick work, or other incombustible material

No smoke pipe shall pass through any floor, or a roof having wooden frame work or covering.

SECTION 19. HOT AIR PIPES AND REGISTERS: All heater pipes from hot air furnaces where passing through combustible partitions or floors must be doubled tin pipes with at least one-inch air space between them. Horizontal hot air pipes leading from furnace shall be not less than 6 inches from any wood work, unless the wood work be covered with loose fitting tin, or the pipe covered with at least one-half inch of corruggated asbestos, in which latter cases the distance from the wood work may be reduced to not less than three inches.

No hot air pipe shall be placed in a wooden stud partition, or any wooden enclosure unless it be at least eight feet horizontal distance from the furnace. Hot air pipes contained in combustible partition shall be placed inside another pipe arranged to maintain one-half inch air space between the two on all sides, or be securely covered with one-half inch of corrugated asbestos. Neither the outer pipe not the covering shall be within one inch of wooden studding and no wooden lath shall be used to cover the portion of the partition in which the hot air pipe is located. Hot air pipes in closets shall be doubled with a space of at least one inch between them on all sides. Every hot air furnace shall have at least one register without valves or louvres.

A register located over a brick furnace shall be supported by a brick shaft built up from the cover of the hot air chamber; said shaft shall be lined with a metal pipe; and no wood work shall be within three inches of the outer face of the shaft.

A register box placed in the floor over a portable furnace shall have an open space around it of not less than four inches on all sides and be supported by an incombustible border.

Hot air registers placed in any wood work or combustible floors shall be surrounded with borders of incombustible material not less than two inches wide, securely set in place.

The register boxes shall be of metal and be doubled; and the distance between the two shall be not less than one inch; or they may be single if covered with asbestos not less than one-eigth inch in thickness and if all wood within two inches be covered with tin.

Cold air ducts for hot air furnaces shall be made of incumbustible material.

SECTION 20. STEAM AND HOT WATER PIPES: No steam or hot water pipe shall be within one inch of any wood work. Every steam or hot water pipe passing through combustible floors or ceilings, or wooden lath and plaster partitions, shall be protected by a metal tube one inch larger in diameter than the pipe and be provided with a metal cap. All wooden boxes, or casings inclosing steam or hot water heating pipes, or wooden covers to recesses in walls in which steam or hot water heating pipes are placed, shall be lined with metal.

SECTION 21. DRY ROOM: No combustible material shall be permitted in the construction of any dry room hereafter erected in which a temperature of one hundred and twenty-five degrees fahr. or over may exist. If a temperature under one hundred and twenty-five degrees farh. is to be used, the dry room may be constructed of wood, but it shall be lined through out with one-eighth inch asbestos covered with sheet metal.

If windows are placed in walls or ceilings of dry rooms, they shall be of wired glass, set in fixed in combustible sash and frames.

SECTION 22. OPEN FLAME HEATING DEVICES. All gas, gasoline, oil, or charcoal burning stoves or heating devices, shall be placed on iron stands at least six inches above combustible supports, unless the burners are at least five inches above the base, with metal guard plates four inches below the burners.

No open flame heating or lighting device shall be used in any room where gasoline or other volatile inflamable fluids are stored or handled.

SECTION 23. GAS CONNECTIONS: Gas connections to stoves and similar heating devices shall be made of rigid metal pipes. For small portable gas heating devices, flexible metal or rubber tubing may be used when there is no valve or other shut-off on the device.

SECTION 24. THRASH RECEPTACLES. All receptacles for ashes, trash, garbage and refuse shall be of galvanized iron or other incombustible material.

SECTION 25. VENT FLUES: Vent flues or ducts, for the removal of foul or vitiated air, in which the temperature of the air cannot exceed that of the room, shall be constructed of metal or other incombustible material and shall not be placed nearer than one inch to any woodwork, and no such flue shall be used for any other purpose.

SECTION 26. SAFETY OF DESIGN: All parts of every building shall be designed to safely carry the load to be imposed thereon and shall in all other respects conform to good engineering practice.

SECTION 27. UNSAFE BUILDINGS: Every building, structure or part thereof, which shall appear to the building inspector to be dangerous by reason of bad condition of walls, defective construction, oveloaded floors, lack of guards against fire, or other causes, shall be held to be unsafe. The building inspector shall immediately notify the owner or lessee to cause the same to be made safe, and shall also affix a notice of the dangerous character of the structure in a conspicious place on the exterior wall of such building, and no person shall remove or deface such notice so affixed. The owner or party having an interest in such unsafe building or structure, being notified thereof, in writing by the building inspector, shall immediately cause the same to be made safe and secure, and if any such building shall be used for any purpose requiring a license therefor, the Mayor may revoke said license on neglect of the owner to comply with the notice served as herein provided. Where the public safety requires immediate action, the building inspector may enter upon the premises, with such assistant as may be necessary, and cause the said structure to be made secure or torn down and removed without delay, at the expense of such owne or party interested. The building inspector is hereby given full power to order the Fire Depatment to assist in such work.

SECTION 28. DUTIES OF ENFORCING OFFICERS: The building inspector is hereby authorized and empowered:

1. To enforce all ordinances relating to the construction, equipment, management, and condition of all property within said city of Wellington. It is hereby made the duty of the department of police, health, and fire to assist in the enforcement of this ordinance, and each of these departments shall so far as possible act in connection with the building inpector in such enforcement.

2. To supervise the construction and re-construction of all buildings.

3. To report monthly to the Mayor or City Council regarding the conditions of the city on all matters pertaining to fire prevention.

SECTION 29 PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS: Any and all persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance or fail to comply therewith, or who shall violate or fail to comply with any order or regulation made thereunder, or who shall build in violation of any detailed statement or specification or plan submitted and approved there under, or any certificate or permit issued thereunder, shall severally for each and every such violation and non-compliance, respectively, forfeit and pay a penalty in the sum of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars. The imposition of one penalty for any violation of this ordinance shall not excuse the violation, or permit it to continue; and such persons shall be required to correct or remedy such violations or defects within a reasonable time; and when not otherwise specified, within ten days that prohibited conditions are maintained shall constitute a separate offense.

The application for the above shall not be held to prevent the enforced removal of prohibited conditions as provided in section three of this ordinance.

SECTION 30. CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEALED: All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistant herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 31: EMERGENCY CLAUSE AND DATE OF EFFECTS The fact that the City of Wellington now has no adequate building ordinances creates a necessity and makes it imperative that the rule requiring all ordinances to be read at two several meetings before their final passage and approval be waived, and said rule is hereby waived and this ordinance shall take effect immediately after its passage and approval on the first reading and it is so ordained.

This ordinance passed and approved, this the 15th day of December, A. D., 1924.

ATTEST: C. B. MYERS, City Sec.
J. E. LEGGITT, Mayor.

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