

Rambles

Over the County

CROP CONDITIONS

The crop conditions and prospects of the county at this time were never better at this time of the year.

In the tight land of the county, nearly all the different crops are up to a stand. The land is in fine shape except where the exceedingly hard rains fell a few days ago. In that part some of the land will have to be re-planted on account of the land washing in and covering up the crops.

The wheat is fine all over the county and will soon be ready to harvest.

In the sand belt the land is just about all planted. The feed is most all up to a stand. Cotton is about all planted and some already up to a fine stand.

Another important crop of this county is the corn crop. This crop is good all over the county. There is a good stand and some of the corn has already been cultivated. Taking the prospects generally over the county, we have at this time one of the best prospects we have had for several years.

The land is clean. There is a good stand of everything. We have had a plenty of rain which, taking it all together we should be satisfied.—J. W. L. Cook.

GRAHAM VISITS TOWN

W. W. Graham of Fort Worth was a visitor in Wellington Monday. Mr. Graham says he has visited Wellington several times before this. He was a part partner in the grocery firm of Goodwin Brothers while they did business in Wellington. Mr. Graham was surprised to see so much improvement in the city since he was here last.

Dutton's Program Given in Detail

The program rendered by Dr. Dean C. Dutton at Wellington, June first to sixth, Tuesday to Sunday:

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.: "Masterful Engineering."

Tuesday night, at 8:15 p. m.: "The Great Southwest and the Challenge of the World's New Day."

Wednesday, 7 a. m. to 8 a. m.: At the Baptist Church, "Inspirational Conference."

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. at the Baptist Church: "The World's Greatest Drama."

Wednesday night at the Methodist Church: "Our Grand Old Flag."

Thursday, 7 to 8 at the Baptist Church, "Inspirational Conference."

Thursday, at 2:30 at the Baptist Church: "Freedom's Hearth-Stone."

Thursday night at the Methodist Church, "The Majesty of Man."

Friday, 7 to 8 at the Baptist Church "Inspirational Conference."

Friday, 2:30 at the Baptist Church: Mobilizing the Church."

Friday at 8:15 "A Dramatic Interpretation of Jean Valjean."

Saturday 7 to 8 at the Baptist Church: "Inspirational Conference."

Saturday noon: Picnic lunch for the town and country young people.

At 1:30 a three-part program.

First: "Engines or Box-Cars."

Second: "The Majesty of Modesty" for girls and parents.

Third: "The Majesty of Chivalry" for boys and their fathers. (Boys to have a ball game during the address to the girls.)

Saturday night, two part program.

First: "A Dramatic Interpretation of the Sacrifice of Sydney Carton" from Dickens.

Second: "Heroes of the World's New Day."

Sunday 6:45 to 8 at the Baptist Church. Final Great Inspirational Conference for young and old.

Sunday 8 p. m. at the Methodist Church "Tadpoles or Sky-larks" or "The Majesty of Gladness."

Sunday night at the Methodist Church "The Men of Tomorrow."

"Midnight Consecration Out Under the Stars."

Every message will be interesting to all. Not a dull moment from beginning to end. It will be like a week in the University. It will be tremendous in majesty of thought yet children will lean forward to listen. No admission to be charged at the door. Whole families of the whole town and whole country are welcomed. This week will be a combination of the old time chautauqua and camp meeting combined.

G. W. McCauley of Oklahoma City was in Wellington Monday shaking hands with old friends.

Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Jr., is reported as improving after a four weeks illness.

The Leader has a larger circulation in this trade territory than any other paper.

WELLINGTON LEADER

For Seventeen Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

VOLUME XVII

WELLINGTON, Collingsworth County, Texas, Sunday, May 30, 1926

NUMBER 88

Cyclone Davis to Speak Monday On Prohibition

Speaking Will Be Held at the County Court House In Wellington

Cyclone Davis of national fame will speak at the court house in Wellington on Monday May 31. He will discuss the issues of prohibition according to A. C. Boyett, who received a communication from him. The speaking will start at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Boyett says he hopes every person in the county will be able to hear Mr. Davis when he talks in Wellington Monday.

Cyclone Davis has gained a nation wide reputation as a speaker and as a democrat. Regardless of the thoughts that he may bring to his hearers, they will be convincing and eloquent. A big crowd is expected to turn out to hear his speech.

STRONG SAYS MORE WATER HAS LOWERED INSURANCE RATES

J. M. Strong, a local insurance agent states that the insurance rate has been lowered in certain sections of the city, due to the installing of the additional water mains. He says in many places in town where the distance was more than 500 feet to a water plug the rate was 50 cents on the hundred dollars, but since the additional water mains have been installed the rate has been reduced to 22 cents per hundred dollars.

LADIES WIN FIRST AND SECOND PRIZES AT QUANAH MEETING

While none of the Wellington golfers brought home any of the prizes in the golf tournament held at Quanah this week, the women of Wellington made up for it by winning both of the prizes offered the ladies in the bridge tournament. Mrs. A. L. Cochran won the first prize and Mrs. C. J. Baker won second. These were the only two prizes given at the bridge party given for the wives of the golfers who attended the meet. Pink Sullivan and Charles Stagg of the Wellington Country Club got into the semi-finals before they were eliminated.

HILL & KEITHELY ARE HERE FROM PANHANDLE FIELD

J. H. Hill and J. W. Keithley are here from Pampa for a few days.

They have recently established a real estate office at that place. Mr. Keithley reports they have done a good business while there. He states they have been at that place that many tracts of land have doubled in price for oil leasing purposes.

FOUR-COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET HERE JUNE FIRST

The Medical Society which included the following four counties, Collingsworth, Childress, Hall and Donley, will meet in Wellington June 11 at one o'clock p. m. The plans are now that a luncheon will be served at the Hotel Wellington, the regular meeting will be at the court house. Dr. Latson of Amarillo is expected to be present on this occasion.

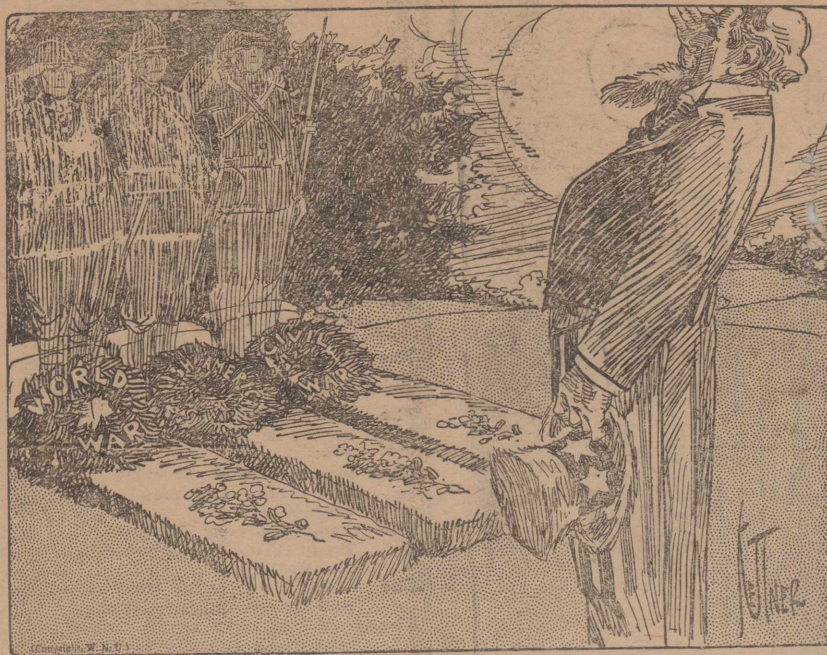
DARK ANGEL TO SHOW AT THE RIALTO NEXT MONDAY, MAY 31st

The Dark Angel, a George Fitzmaurice production, will show at the Rialto Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, May 31 and June 1. It is a story of society life and the effect that the rude hand of war has upon such a life when it shakes it from its center.

Drum beats and heart beats mingling in the most romantic revelation of the day. Society pageants, grim moments of strife and shot and shell, greater moments of love and sunshine to inspire and thrill, make up one of the years finest achievements.

Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky give an interpretation of romantic events that will thrill you even if the days of romance for you are numbered with the past.

Memorial Day



Retail Merchants Association Begun

V. C. Davis of the Retail Merchants Association will be in Wellington June 1 to assist in organization of a local Retail Merchants Association for this place.

The local Association will be affiliated with both the Texas and National Associations. It will be in a position to obtain the credit rating of any person in the State or the United States. The object of the association is to assist the person who is honest and will not work a hardship on anyone who believes in fair and just dealings.

This organization has been created in the interest of fair and honorable dealings in this community. People with honest intentions, need not fear its operations since the character of these will only be enhanced by effect. On the other hand bad traders and those with dishonest intentions to encroach the good will and liberality of merchants and professional men to be known as a protection to the merchants.

J. PRICE DUKEMINER LEAVES FRIDAY FOR TWO WEEKS IN OHIO

J. Price Dukeminier, chief engineer of the Welltex Electric Company left Friday for Dayton, Ohio, where he will attend a two weeks service school of the Frigidaire and Delco Light Company. Mr. Dukeminier thinks after he has attended this series of lectures he will be better prepared to give the people of Wellington the best of service and he says there are new inventions in electrical appliances being introduced almost daily.

WILLINGHAM IN TOWN

J. E. Willingham of Gould, Oklahoma was in Wellington Friday on business and while here he visited the Leader office. Mr. Willingham states that he has been living in that vicinity for many years and has been a reader of the Leader for fourteen years. He says it is a good paper and he gets many interesting thoughts from reading it.

A. J. LAYCOCK VISITS CITY

A. J. Laycock of Shamrock was a business caller in the city Monday. Mr. Laycock is an old timer in this county. He was one of the first settlers and owns quite a body of land and a fine home near Abra in the northwest part of the county.

HALF CAR OF NEWS PRINT RECEIVED BY LEADER THIS WEEK

Something of the size of the Leader's business can be gained from the fact that a shipment of half a car of print paper was received this week. Three months ago a similar order was received but the circulation of The Leader is now such that this order had to be supplemented by two small additional orders before the second large shipment arrived. Extra sized papers made necessary the additional shipments. Enough paper was received in the last shipment to print 50,000 eight page papers.

A. H. Archer was helping judge R. L. Templeton this week. Mr. Archer is an old Montague county boy. He was raised in that county. He lives southwest of town about eight miles.

WATERSPOUT FALLS IN SHINNERY COMMUNITY

A regular waterspout hit the Shinnery community Thursday according to A. T. McIntosh who lives there. The home of Frank Bailey was struck by lightning and while Bailey and his baby were only stunned the house itself was almost ruined. Mr. McIntosh estimates that the rain in places amounted to six inches. It was sufficient to wash furrows in the fields into deep ditches, and did great damage to the crops that were up.

John Anderson Is New Store Manager

John Anderson, well known business man of Wellington has assumed the management of the J. B. Ellis Dry Goods Store of Wellington. Mr. Anderson really needs no introduction to the people of Collingsworth County.

In 1907 Mr. Anderson and Mr. Womack established the A. & W. Big Store. This was called the big store because it was the biggest dry goods store in several counties at the time of its establishment. Mr. Anderson conducted this business until 1920.

During the time that he was in business in Wellington, Mr. Anderson made many friends over the county. His consideration and thoughtfulness won for him the esteem of those who know him. Mr. Anderson hopes to welcome all of his friends into his new place of business in the same spirit that he has always treated his customers over the county.

H. L. TUGGLE FIRST FARMER TO SERVICE HOME FOR GAS HERE

H. L. Tuggle, a progressive farmer and land owner, is the first farmer in Collingsworth County to have his home serviced for natural gas. Mr. Tuggle's residence is 1800 feet from the main gas line. This was laid with one inch pipe. Mr. Tuggle thinks natural gas is the most necessary convenience that can be had in any home.

METHODIST CIRCUIT RIDER'S HOME TO BE COMPLETED SOON

The Methodist Parsonage for the pastor of the Wellington circuit, Rev. Henry Francis is nearing completion. The size of the building is 32x43 with a south and west front and a corner lot, located on the west end of 9th street. It is modern in every respect, with a valuation of \$3,500. Rev. Francis says he has been a regular carpenter for about six weeks and has plenty to keep him busy for several weeks to come. He intends to make this one of the most beautiful homes in Wellington.

Rev. Francis serves five churches, Quail, Marella, Salt Fork, Aberdeen and Lutie.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued the past two weeks:

Troy W. Fuller to Miss Lillie Steelman.

Lois Dixon to Miss Keet Harrell.

Herbert A. McWharther to Miss Eunice Thelma Lewis.

C. of C. Drive Is Doing Well Now; Closes June 7th

Four Hundred Expected to Attend Banquet Evening Of June Seventh

The Chamber of Commerce membership drive has begun and it is believed that every one of the present hundred and twelve members will secure from one to ten new members. A great deal of work has been done this week and it is the intention of the committee to solicit every man in Collingsworth County during the coming week.

The membership has been divided into three sides, with three captains. H. A. Phillips, captain of the blues; Chas. Slay, Captain of the reds and S. R. Pinkston captain of the whites. All members have been notified by the secretary which side they are on and there is nothing left to do except to get out and work to secure the new members, collect the months dues for June, obtain the name, occupation and address and on the closing day, which will be June 7, you may turn the dues which you collected and the names of your new members over to your captain who will in turn make settlement with the secretary who will announce at the banquet the name of the individual who secures the most members and the winning team.

Extensive preparations are being made for holding one of the greatest banquets ever staged in this section of the Panhandle. The place where the banquet will be held will be announced in the next issue of this paper. But from the present outlook it is very likely that more than four hundred guests will be present and letters are being received daily from many prominent men throughout Texas stating that they would be glad to be Wellington guests for a day. Some of these men are Frank Kell, Pioneer Railroad Builder, Wichita Falls; Homer D. Wade Assistant Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Guy Hill, secretary Chamber of Commerce of Shamrock; Harold T. Johnson, editor of the Wichita Falls Record News; A. T. Holcomb, secretary Clarendon Chamber of Commerce; Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon and others.

FORMER AGENT HERE PUT IN CHARGE OF SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

Miss Altee Smith, former home demonstration agent of Collingsworth County has been promoted from Home Demonstration agent of Galveston County to District Agent for Southwest Texas, according to announcement by Miss Juanita Sprott of the Extension Department of the A. & M. College. Miss Smith was chosen from among ninety county agents, according to Miss Sprott and will have charge of several counties in her new work. She will leave Galveston County in June.

GOODWIN VISITS

Hem Goodwin of Tipton, Oklahoma was shaking hands with old friends on the streets of Wellington last Monday. It will be remembered that Mr. Goodwin was one of our business men a year or so back, doing business at the Snell Corner, selling groceries and meats. Mr. Goodwin says things are O. K. in his part of the country.

MRS. MOORE IMPROVING

Many of the friends of Mrs. Fannie Moore, wife of Frank A. Moore of this city will be pleased to know that Mrs. Moore is on the road to health. Mrs. Moore left here nearly two months ago and went to Oklahoma City to be treated. She has been in poor health for several years and had tried several sanitariums and health resorts. Mrs. Moore was suffering with a tumor in the side.

Mr. Moore reports that his wife is very much improved and is fast recovering her health. He says he will go to Oklahoma City to bring her home just as soon as she is pronounced able to make the trip home. Mrs. Moore is under the care of a specialist.

Mrs. Bob Lisle left Sunday for Oklahoma City for a two weeks visit.

Two Gangs of Workmen Here to Begin on Gas Line

One Gang to Work Toward Childress and Other Toward Shamrock

Two gangs of workmen of the Hope Engineering Company of Ohio will begin actual construction on the line out of Wellington next week on the gas mains of the Upham Gas Company. One group will work toward Shamrock and another will work toward Childress.

The pipe for the work has already been unloaded in Wellington.

This pipe line is one of the largest if not the largest, construction jobs ever undertaken in Western Texas. The expenditure of money involved is four million dollars. The contract provides for the construction of 175 miles of pipe line from the Shamrock gas field to Wichita Falls, furnishing gas to the towns along the route.

Mrs. Carter Dies at Hamlin May 26th

Mrs. Deborah Carter, 81, died at her home in Hamlin, Texas, last Wednesday morning at 2 a. m. Mrs. Carter, the mother of Mrs. L. T. Sullivan, lived in Collingsworth County for seven years at the home of L. T. Sullivan. During the time she lived in this county Mrs. Carter made many friends who regret her passing.

Mrs. Sullivan and her son Luther, drove to Hamlin Wednesday to attend the funeral, which was held Thursday.

C. OF C. SENDS MAYOR OF AMARILLO LETTER OF CONGRATULATION

The Wellington Chamber of Commerce today wired Mayor Lee Bivins of Amarillo congratulating him upon his efforts to rid Amarillo of thieves, murderers and highwaymen. The telegram stated that the city of Wellington believed that every city in West Texas should join hands with Amarillo in running from their midst these undesirable characters and that Wellington wished to extend their moral and financial assistance in the work. City and county officials stated today that Wellington and Collingsworth County certainly would not harbor these gangsters and that they were using every effort at their command to make the highways safe for the tourists and the homefolks.

Merchants and business men here are deeply aroused over the murder of Mr. Homer L. Smith near Amarillo Wednesday and it is their belief that no effort should be spared in the apprehension of these criminals.

UPHAM GAS MAN IN WELLINGTON NOW

J. E. Winters, highway service man for the Upham Gas Company was thru Wellington this week. He stated that he calculated if no unavoidable trouble occurred that actual operation of laying the main gas line and to service the town would begin in thirty days. He stated that the ditching machine was shipped from Childress to Shamrock Tuesday, May 25 and as soon as this machine arrived in Shamrock, the work would begin.

STANDING OF TEAMS CHANGED BUT LITTLE

The game scheduled for Wednesday between Wellington and Hollis has been postponed until next week. Wednesday Mangum took a beating from Sentinel by the score of 14 to 4. Then Friday Mangum beat Hollis out in a tight game by the score of 5 to 4. Mangum is still in the lead with the other clubs in about the same places they were last week. Wellington has the opportunity to rise considerably in the percentage column next week when three games are scheduled.



SHORT FURROWS

By Kin Hubbard



WELL INTENTIONED MAYBE BUT TH' ACME O' ILL BREEDIN'

On Indoor Etiquette

"Now that we've bid goodbye t' garden parties, lily ponds, mountain climbing an' such, an' plunged headlong int' th' social season, a word or two about indoor etiquette won't be amiss," writes Miss Fawn Lippincott.

"It is th' rankest violation of established social ethics t' ask a hostess where she borrowed her punch bowl.

"A man who aspires t' be a gentleman must never borrow a cigarette from a lady.

"Money borrowed from a host or hostess without security, t' tide o'er an evenin' should be returned before 10 a. m., th' next mornin'.

"It reflects neglected breedin' to tell how much your dinner suit set you back.

"Never quote or refer t' prominent people like you drilled with 'em.

Don't say much o' 'anything is th' best rule.

"Never urge a gentleman or lady t' drink. His or her stomach may be off or either might possibly be opposed t' drinkin', which is their inalienable right.

"At luncheons never guarantee or give as your opinion that this or that (metworst fer instance) won't distress a lady or a gentleman. They know ther stomachs best.

"Where all but one of a party get a start at th' same time, it is not proper t' urge drinks too fast on th' belated guest.

"In bribin' an orchestra leader never display more than enough money t' answer th' purpose.

"Never tell how your wife cooks this or that.

"In closeup, or Chicago housedancin' allus look around before backin' from one room t' another.

"A born gentleman avoids toothpicks and clears his throat on the verandy.

"No thoroughbred gentleman or lady 'll ask a host or hostess where they got it. If you are skeptical, which is your right, wait until after you've seen some other guest drink from the same shaker, and if he ain't dead thirty or forty minutes after you can risk it.

All married couples should wait until they're safely within their own boudoir before they try to settle their differences. A true lady or gentleman remains at home with a grouch the same as if they had pneumonia.

"In standin' up when a lady joins you don't try to stamp your trousers down.

"A perfect gentlemen will never lengthen or shorten a suspender in polite society.

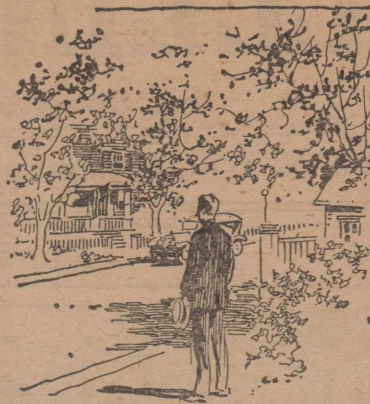
"Never drum on the card table.

"One advantage o' perfect polish is that others can't find out t' save ther necks what you're thinkin' about."

All kinds of sacred music in Brunswick records at LeDerer Hardware Co.

For Welding go to Trouts and Wildman Machine Shop. 6-1

IN MEMORIAM



There isn't a song on the driver's line as the caissons roll today.

There isn't the jest of the roaring ranks as the columns swing their way;

The old home street is a sunny street, and far from the wrath of war,

But a flag leads on where he followed once—the man who will march no more.

The blue of the fleet that swept the seas, the brown of the wild Argentine;

The men of musket and Mauser days come shoulder to shoulder on.

The caissons roll and the columns swing in the old "One, two, three four";

(And the ranks close in where the files are blank—the men who march no more);

The poppies bloom in the fields of France, and the North sea waves are gray;

The larks are singing in Normandy, and Morro is years away;

The grass is green where the crosses stand and the sky bends smiling o'er—

Should the world forget, your comrades won't, you men who will march no more.

—William F. McGurk in Kansas City Star.

LILLIE

hTe close of school program at Lillie was nicely rendered at the Baptist Church Thursday night. Immediately following the program was the grammar school graduating exercises.

Diplomas were presented to the following: Ruby Johnson, Macle Mauldin, Cleo Dotson, Leona Jenkins, Wille Mae Bradley, Ruthie Lee Bradley, Dorothy McMinn and Kannyth Cass. Six Salt Fork pupils also received diplomas.

We had our picnic at school Friday and in the afternoon we went to Salt Fork for a ball game.

Mrs. S. J. Lovell left Saturday morning for his home at Dickens.

We are very proud of our girls, who won in the clothing contest Saturday. Hazel Haralson won first, Kathryn McMinn fourth year and Velma Cass, for third year. Tula Maxwell won third.

A properly shod horse is more efficient — Sid knows how. Wellington Machine Shop and Garage.

Let us figure your next plumbing job. Wellington Plumbing Company. 3

We have added a horse shoeing department. Wellington Machine Shop and Garage.

All kinds electric work. House wiring, fans cleaned, oiled and installed. Get my prices on new fans. Phone 188. Oran Starkey. tfe

FOR WORKING PEOPLE

The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and ambition of health. Price 60c. Sold by

JOE HARDY DRUG CO.

Lewis Lumber Company

"Every Stick a Dry Stick"

To Pull Business

Whether you write your advertisements or have them written by the advertising department of the Leader, you should study advertising constantly.

Asked to tell the secret of a good advertisement Cyrus H. K. Curtis once said: "You must start with the fact that nobody is interested in your business, or what you have to say about it. Now, then, how can you gain such a person's interest? Or how excite his curiosity as to what you have to say and to sell? You must first realize that fact and then project yourself into his position and mental attitude. You are determined to sell him your goods. He is not a particle interested. So you must first of all write in such a way as to awaken him to the fact that you are in the world and have something that he ought to buy. You have to take his position toward you, not your position toward him, and write to him clearly, briefly and readably from his angle. You must say to yourself: 'If I were in that man's place knowing nothing of what I have to sell him, he thinking, when he does think, that he doesn't want it, would this advertisement awaken his interest and get his eye and mind turned toward me?' If you can convince yourself on that point the chances are that the advertisement is good."

Let the Leader help in planning your advertisement

Wellington Leader

A Builder in Collingsworth County

WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY, think of the

City Cafe

"The House of Good Eats"

Day and Night

Phone 444

Planting Seed for Sale

THE FOLLOWING VARIETIES—

Pedigreed Mebane, per bushel	\$2.25
Pedigreed Kasch, per bushel	\$2.25
Second year Mebane, per bushel	\$1.50
Re-Cleaned, gin run seed, per bushel ..	\$1.00

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

The Baker Gin

Dan Moody Replies to the Ferguson Klan Issue

SAN ANTONIO, May 23. — Dan Moody candidate for governor, today gave out the following statement assailing representation contained in the opening speech of James E. Ferguson made Saturday at Sulphur Springs.

"The campaign utterance of Mr. Ferguson delivered at Sulphur Springs yesterday is characteristic of him, and as a political expression it would not be worthy to any man in public life except its Author.

"He attempts to raise the klan question and by a labored harangue endeavors to make it appear that I am either in league with the klan or a member of it. Whatever else Mr. Ferguson may believe me to be, and however despised I may be in his opinion, there is one thing certain and that is that Mr. Ferguson does not believe that I am either in league with the klan or am a member of it and he knows that I am not now and he knows that I never was in sympathy with that organization.

"He makes reference to the fact that I had assistance in the prosecution of the flogging cases in Williamson county. I am wondering who assisted him in making up his mind to have the Governor restore citizenship to one or more of the men convicted in those prosecutions.

"He condoned the offense of at least one of those men by having the Governor restore his citizenship.

"Mr. Ferguson's own supporters and friends will not believe him sincere in his attempt to revive the klan question and try to make it appear that I am in sympathy with the klan. My record in this matter as made in the court house is far better than his made on the stump and mine has the quality of consistency and his lacks consistency in any number of instances.

"I wonder who persuaded him to espouse the cause of the klan candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives in January, 1925. I wonder if he ever read any of the letters that went to members of the klan in the legislature telling them that if the amnesty bill passed they had arrangements made to kill all anti-klan legislation except the anti-mask bill. If they had these arrangements made, maybe he could tell the people of Texas with whom they were made. It is singular to note that the amnesty bill passed, that it was supported by men who were known to belong to the klan and that the bill requiring members of secret orders to register their membership did not pass, notwithstanding the fact that it was a platform demand of the Democratic Party.

"He complains because certain individuals whom he names are supporting my candidacy. The businesses he says they represent were subscribers for extensive advertising in the "good will" edition of the Ferguson Forum. My idea is that they are tired of Fergusonism and don't want to be mulcted again for costly space which possesses no advertising value.

"His attempt to explain the American Road Company contract is both ridiculous and pathetic. He ought to go down to the courthouse at Austin and read the judgment of the court holding that the price fixed in that contract was unreasonable and unconscionable and that the contract was made in abuse of official discretion. I wonder how he explains the verdict of the jury in the Hoffman Construction Company case. I wonder how he explains the resignation of Lanham and Burkett. I wonder how he explains the lugging of that money off to Kansas City and its investment in Liberty Bonds and the fact that these bonds were secreted in a safety deposit box in a Kansas City bank. These things he does not attempt to explain. His figures on the American Road Company contracts evidence either stupidity or a desire to practice deception.

Mr. Ferguson attacks my war record.

"The Government passed the selective service law providing a way of recruiting its soldiers. While Jim Ferguson was making speeches against the selective service law I registered under its provisions. I did not wait to be called under the classification based on my sworn questionnaire. I was made two unsuccessful attempts to enter the army. I was then commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in the Texas National Guard, helped recruit and train a company. Doubt arose if this organization would be called into active service. Without waiting my turn to be called to service under the law by which thousands of patriotic Texas boys were inducted, I asked induction into the army. It was offered me and I voluntarily accepted it. I resigned my National Guard commission and entered the army as a private. The records show this.

"I served in the army. I received a commission and an honorable discharge. I am a member of and was the first commander of the American Legion

STYLISH SPORTS



—By Voorhes

Post at Taylor: I am willing to contrast my war record with Jim Ferguson's. He had a chance to enter the army at the age of 26, during the Spanish American war. He was not married and had no dependants. He was never in the service.

"The claim that the State has been placed upon a cash basis is without foundation, for the debt of the State on January 1, 1926 was greater than on January 1, 1925. Mr. Ferguson is right in that the penitentiary is operating on credit. It can't pay and has to operate on credit. He is wrong in his claim that it is self-sustaining and without the aid of large legislative appropriations, for it lost nearly \$100,000 last year and had \$100,000 appropriated by the Legislature. He is wrong in his claim that the Fergusons have built more schoolhouses than all the other Governors combined. That's to extravagant to even attract passing attention.

"His claim that the Fergusons have appropriated more money for rural schools than any other half dozen governors of Texas is not supported by the record and a man with even slight care for the genuineness of his statements would not make such a claim. I do not undertake to say when the free text-book law originated but I do undertake to give Mr. Ferguson credit for originating the practice of dissipating the school funds by awarding contracts to highest bidders.

"He says that he is responsible for the idea of the present Highway Commission. In his announcement in the last campaign he characterized the idea of a Highway Commission looking after State Highways as the idea of an 'ignominious or a grafter.' I do not know which it was, but he claims to have originated the idea of the State Highway Commission and I am willing to give him credit and the say, so far as I am concerned, place himself in either of the above classes to which he thinks he properly belongs. I will not quarrel with him over his selection."—From Moody's speech, reprinted from the Ft. Worth Star Telegram.

THE TOGGERY—PHONE 160

MEMORIAL MESSAGE



Memorial day's message to the hero dead of all wars is always tenderly offered by Mrs. John R. Murphy of Brooklyn, at the grave of her son, Lieut. Frank Murphy in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y., as her grandson pays his tribute to his brave "Dad."

TIME'S HAND WIPING OUT SCARS OF WAR

Veterans Would Hardly Recognize Vimy Ridge.

Premier Painleve unveiled a monument on Vimy Ridge, the place where the Canadian corps under General Byng made the most dashing attack of the war and where next to Ypres it suffered its heaviest losses. Pierre Van Paesen writes in the Atlanta Constitution. The monument is a lighthouse which can be seen for 30 kilometers and which at night lights up the whole quiet ridge where eight years ago such sanguinary fighting took place. A Canadian official who was with the second wave in the attack on the ridge and who is now in France

looking over the spot where he lost a leg, writes that the peace and serenity of the old battleground is complete. To the north stretch the plains of Flanders, a checkerboard of dark green meadows and golden yellow wheat fields. The old shell holes have been filled and blood-red poppies grow in their depths. Some of the craters made by the explosion of mines in this sector are miniature lakes and water lilies float on the surface. If you want to dig in the moss, you might stumble on an old tin hat or a water bottle. "But," so writes the official, "if you recall the place down the road to the village where we halted in the rain just as Fritz raised his barrage and started to give us hell, the three field guns are still there with their broken wheels and limbers. But they are covered with a mass of flowers. It is as if someone had hung garlands around their gray necks and I noticed an anxious mother bird in the cannon's mouth making hurried trips to the dark interior. Do you remember the spot where we came upon the last pill box, where we lost 30 men in half an hour? I strolled by there last night. A pair of lovers were sitting on the blocks of cement whispering in the moonlight."

THE TOGGERY—PHONE 160

The Boy Scouts' Corner

BY S. H. CONDRON, Director

Ahe author of this corner has no object in view other than furthering the interest of one of the best organizations in America, the Boy Scouts. The specific reason is to uphold the ideals, aims and achievements of the scouts, not only in this area but in some cases the work of the scouts in other portions of the Nation and in foreign countries.

The Boy Scout Organization, established in England nearly twenty years ago, has spread until it now has units in every advanced nation. Properly handled this could be fostered into a power that would cultivate a friendly feeling among nations that would go far towards establishing peaceful relations between nations.

The aim of the Scout organization is to keep the Scout physically fit, mentally alert and morally straight. This cares for the three great needs of the growing boy. There are many organizations these days that supplement the home in instilling these in the lives of boys. But none has such an all round program. No other organization reaches out to the far corners of the land and trains in these fundamentals. The boy that belongs to a scout troop feels that he is one of thousands—that his organization is national and international in reach. This gives a stability that a local organization could not command.

The Scout work in the Panhandle district under the direct supervision of trained experts. Every organization that is worth while has the same control or leadership. If left to each locality to provide a program it would soon deteriorate in quality and the boys would soon lose interest. Hence, I consider the leadership of the Area officials absolutely essential and beneficial.

It devolves on the local county or city chairman to see that properly qualified men lead the scouts. If this is provided I do not see how anyone can oppose the work of the scouts. The enterprise is an investment in human life with all of its responsibilities. There should be an organization like this in every town of the country.

Now a word about the work of the scouts this summer. Summer time is vacation time. Camp Warner near Claude will be open for the first time to 600 scouts of the Panhandle. Dr. and Mrs. Warner have done a great thing for the boys of the Panhandle in mak-

ing this donation or I prefer, to us, the term, investment. I trust that every scout will avail himself of the opportunity to spend ten days in this camp. You will come to know your companions better in camp than anywhere else and they will also come to know you. In camping out, you are but experiencing the thrills that came to every pioneer that settled this American continent, with one element gone, the danger. Now we can lie down to pleasant slumber with no thought of danger lurking in every bush or canyon. In the early day the lone scout never knew when his life was at stake.

Out in camp this summer learn to appreciate the things of nature. Know the names of the flowers, their uses and value to man. Study the birds, not to kill them but to know their life history. Take a kodak with you and see how close you can get a picture of the wildest one you can find. It is far more fun than to shoot to kill. Classify the rocks around camp. If you find a little tree that needs some care, give it a chance to grow up to be a great shade tree for scouts that will come after you quit the trail. Oh, there are so many things you can do out in camp that will be worth while. Also learn to make your way, independent of the conveniences of home. Best of all, learn to work with your fellow Scouts in the spirit of good fellowship. Play the game like you plan it out in life in the busy world of commerce and professional life.

Some time soon we will talk about "What to Read this Summer so I can make the most out of my vacation." Watch for it.

—BSA—
The new field man will arrive to take up his duties with the Panhandle Council on May 31. Mr. Charles Malone from Oklahoma City has been accepted for the position left vacant by the transfer of Mr. James Field, executive of the Panhandle Council to Assistant Executive of the Dallas Council. Mr. Malone is well known in Oklahoma and Texas and comes highly recommended from Oklahoma City.

—BSA—
First period of camp has been postponed. Due to the heavy rains that has hindered the construction work at the Camp Warner the Panhandle Council has postponed the first period. Instead of opening on the first of June the camp will open on the 11th. All the scouts who specified the first period as their first choice will be transferred to the period that was specified as second choice.

C. D. Shamburger LUMBER

Sold on Installments Phone 198

S. R. PINKSTON, Manager

RESIDENCE PHONE 204

You'll Enjoy the Cleanliness of Our Fountain

We feel that you want to have your drink in a clean glass and mixed at a fountain that is clean and sanitary. That is why we go to such lengths to maintain a high standard of cleanliness in our fountain.



Palace Drug Store

CHRYSLER "70"

Sensational New Lower Prices Reduced \$50 to \$100

	Old Prices	New Prices
Chrysler "70" Coach	\$1445	\$1395
Chrysler "70" Roadster	\$1625	\$1525
Chrysler "70" Royal Coupe	\$1795	\$1695
Chrysler "70" Brougham	\$1865	\$1745
Chrysler "70" Sedan	\$1695	\$1545
Chrysler "70" Royal Sedan	\$1995	\$1795
Chrysler "70" Crown Sedan	\$2095	\$1895

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

CHANGED IN NO WAY — EXCEPT IN PRICE

Ammons Motor Company



Club and Society News

By The Society Owl
**
MRS. S. G. HENRY, Editor
Phone 241



"Well, well you are just as regular as the Alarm clock," I greeted the Society Owl as he came jauntily down the walk. "Always on time and never miss. "One must have system you know," he replied, "to accomplish anything."

"LYes, yes, just so," I said absently. "Perhaps that's why I never get through. I really do not use much system in my work: if I am in just the right mood immediately after breakfast I usually wash dishes. On the other hand, if I want to write, as I do this morning or read, or sew, the first thing I do then I leave the dishes and do the thing that I am in the mood for doing. Oh, no, I do not advocate my way of doing," I said quickly as I saw the look of amazement on the Society Owl's face. "Far from it. In fact I have always been ashamed of my lack of system until recently when I read an article by America's foremost woman writer and she said if one would do something they really wanted to do the first thing in the morning, like sitting in the living room and leisurely reading the morning paper, or something similar, when in the kitchen last night's dinner dishes are peacefully sleeping in the sink along with the breakfast dishes, then one's day would be much happier, just from gratifying a simple desire which otherwise one could not find time through the day to grant and so since reading that article my whole outlook toward housework has changed. I don't have my laundry done on Monday because that is the generally accepted as wash day for the fact is, I don't even have a regular wash day (the Society Owl was gasping in horror) Some weeks I carry it on Tuesday, other weeks on Thursday and Friday or if there isn't much I just wait until the next week."

"You do that?" the Society Owl sputtered. "Oh, I can't believe it," he cried wildly as if I had committed a crime.

"Why only last week," I went on delighting in his agony over such a trifle "I was washing the dishes and my eyes were suddenly drawn toward a paper on the floor and there in large letters it said 'Fast Colored Indian Head, ten cents a yard for one hour.' Down went the plate I was holding in mid air, followed by the dish rag. Off came my smock and on went a felt hat, in almost less time than it takes to tell it I was down in that mob clamoring for 'fast colored Indian Head.' I never once thought what I would use it for and really not caring as long as I could get it for ten cents. BUT REMEMBER I do not advocate my method to anyone else, but to me it brings happiness. But come, we must get busy, tell me what Society is doing."

But alas! The poor Owl had collapsed from the shock of hearing about the lack of system in housekeeping. But after much work I revived him and he began to tell me about the doing of Society.

"Well," he began weakly, "all the Study Clubs met last week, two in business sessions and one in regular study. Most all the courses were outlined for the next year. One more meeting of the Domestic Science and club year will be closed until September for all Study Clubs. There will be one more get-together for the 1924 Study when they will be hostesses to the County Federation in July. Last week also gave us three delightful evening affair, two of them lovely parties and the other a weiner roast and picnic, members of the dinner-bridge enjoyed the latter with cards played afterward. There was one afternoon party last week—the younger matrons enjoyed this affair and there were several delightful affairs for the Seniors last week, but really this week, beginning with Sunday belongs to the Graduates. That phrase, "Sweet Girl Graduates" was never more true than at the present time, when I feasted my eyes on that lovely processional Sunday morning, those sweet faces, those soft chiffon frocks, those big, soft picture hats and above all that wonderful expression of happiness on the faces. How true, I said softly, "The Sweet Girl Graduate" and those manly boys—we must not forget them. They too must have a share in this praise for they too have reached the point where they have 'finished to begin' as their motto says. Class night and the receiving of the diplomas on Tuesday night closed their year's work. We must not forget either that wonderful bunch of boys and girls that passed through



COLD HARBOR, JUNE 1, 1864

By Herman Wallace Spencer
"That day, that day, that dreadful day."
—Ballad of Chevy Chase.
From out the North that day
In whelming flood there drew,
Endless in their array,
Unceasing waves of blue
To crash in whitening thunder on un-
shaken cliffs of gray.
Meet it, and your due,
That we recall that day,
Undaunted men in blue!
Unshaken men in gray!
And North and South bow reverent in
memory of you.

More Than Sentiment About Memorial Day

Celebration of Memorial day by the nation's citizenship, including believers in different creeds and those of varied standards, was described by Dwight Davis, acting secretary of war, as "typical of the general life of America."

"Some heroes lie in official tombs," said Doctor Davis, speaking at the Hebrew cemetery at Washington, "and some on ground set aside by the congregations of separate faiths. Yet, everywhere the tribute is the same. The universality of the tribute to the soldier dead today is typical of the general life of America—where Jew and Catholic and atheist may frankly hold their separate beliefs, and yet live freely together and work side by side for the betterment of America."

"It is no mere chance that Anglican cavaliers, refugee Huguenots, evangelical Puritans, Catholic emigrants and emancipated Jews have contributed substantially to national life and national progress in peace and war. As all of our citizens celebrated Memorial day, so all of our citizens serve the nation. In fact, all of our citizens celebrate Memorial day because it is an American tradition to render service to the nation."

Marching Days Over for Wearers of Blue

The soldiers in blue did not march yesterday, a newspaper correspondent wrote from Macon, Mo., last year.

The Stars and Stripes were displayed on all the business streets, from the staff of the federal building and draped from the windows of many homes.

But the soldiers in blue did not march.

Girls with baskets of beautiful flowers were out in Oakwood's shaded cemetery with the dawn, placing their scented tributes on the mounds of the sleepers. And many cars laden with spring's fragrant product of rich colors glided along the smooth roadway to the quiet city, and added to the decorations until the cemetery was like a magnificent flower garden.

But the soldiers in blue did not march.

Here and there a gray-bearded man, with time's heavy markings about the eyes and cheeks, sat at a window or in a rocking chair on the front porch, and looked wistfully at those going by with flowers. Some saluted these men gravely, knowing what the day meant to them. Younger folks hurried by, not seeing the connection.

The day so long spoken of by orators had come at last. The "thinning ranks" had thinned out. No longer do the men who marched with Grant and Sherman and Rosecrans and Thomas meet at the post and plan for Memorial day. All the speeches have been made. The marching is over. The next reunion will be on the other side of the border.

Candidate



DAN MOODY

QUAIL

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holbert who recently sold the drug store to Dr. Walker will store their household furniture and spend the summer with relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Miss Ivy Holbert is visiting her sister, Mrs. McNeis in Dallas.

Miss Laurel Walker who attended school in Wellington will spend a few weeks with her parents, Dr and Mrs. Walker before leaving for an extended visit in Illinois and other eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barton announce the arrival of a son May 23, to whom the name of Harold has been given.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn visited in Wellington over the week end.

Little Misses Juanita and Adele Pate have arrived from Wichita Falls to spend the summer with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pate.

The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. W. I. Pate, last Thursday May 19. The project for the afternoon was soap making by the seven members present. Mrs. Walker was enrolled as a new member. After the business meeting the hostess assisted by Miss Hill, served a lovely refreshment plate. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wood, Thursday, June 3.

There will be an ice cream supper at the Quail school house on the night of the candidate speaking. The date will be announced later. The proceeds will be used to help purchase a piano for the new school.

Eric Ming has been elected Superintendent of the Quail school for the next year. Miss Norma Hamilton will teach the intermediate grades and the other places are yet to be filled.

Miss Florence Arnold spent the week end at the home of her brother, Porter Arnold.

The little son of Mr and Mrs Ethridge who has been seriously ill is reported much better.

Long Deserved Title of Phil Kearny's Men

Dashing Phil Kearny, riding into the darkness of the Chantilly battlefield in the summer of 1862, was shot by Confederates whom he mistook for his own men. A short time ago his brigade, the First New Jersey, passed in review before his statue in Newark and disbanded. We have an indication of the rapidity with which the Civil war hosts are slipping away in the statement that of more than 6,000 men who followed Kearny in the Peninsular campaign and at the second Bull Run fewer than 100 remain alive—the youngest an octogenarian. But the astonishing fact is that the brigade should not have lost its organization decades ago. That so large a body held intact while few Civil war regiments retained their individuality is a striking tribute to Kearny's power of imbuing his troops with his own cavalry fire and staunchness. This one-armed fighter of Churubusco, Solferino, and Seven Pines, always the first to lead a charge, was another illustration of what the personal magnetism of a Jeb Stuart, a Sheridan, or a Custer can accomplish. He died early in the war, but his men were Kearny's men till the last.—New York World.

Pathos in "Unknown"

There is one thing that stirs the heart with tearful emotion, says a veteran—the 145,000 modest headstones at graves of those who lost their identity upon battlefields, the modest marble markers bearing the word "Unknown."

And loving eyes grew dim with tears
And hearts grew old with grief of years;
And here they sleep, as they have slept
Since legions o'er the country swept;
Where mothers wait before the throne—
Their names are known, their names are known.

Exide Batteries are Used in Hard Tests

Besides establishing the fact that airplanes can be navigated successfully to the extreme point of the Arctic regions, Lieutenant Commander Byrd's recent achievement again proved the superiority of storage batteries for radio operation under the most unusual conditions, according to the Welltex Electric Company, local Exide battery dealers.

The big Fokker monoplane, Josephine Ford which carried Byrd on the spectacular dash across the pole, was equipped with Exide radio batteries. In fact the smaller plane, which Commander Byrd took with him to Spitzbergen was also equipped with Exide radio batteries.

In addition to this radio battery equipment the steamship Chantier, which the U. S. Shipping Board loaned Byrd as a floating base, had already been equipped with Exide batteries for the emergency operation of its radio.

This preference of Commander Byrd for storage batteries for radio, dates back to a year ago when he accompanied the MacMillan Arctic expedition. At that time the planes which they used were equipped with Exide batteries as were also the MacMillan ships, Bowdoin and Peary.

Amundsen, too, appreciated the value of storage batteries in Arctic expeditions and when, a few years ago, he attempted to reach the pole, his now famous ship, Maude, was equipped with an Exide battery. This battery besides being used for lighting purposes, also furnished current for the operation of Amundsen's radio. For two years this Exide served in anything but ideal conditions and when it reached port, an examination showed that it was still in good condition.

On many other hazardous expedition storage batteries have been selected because of their dependability and also their sturdiness. The Exides used by the U. S. Army fliers on the famous 'Round the World Flight' in 1924 established the enviable record of endurance.

The Stirling expedition, fostered by the Smithsonian Institution, which recently left this country for exploration in Dutch New Guinea, carried full

equipment of Exide batteries for its airplanes and at the present time Exide batteries are being used on the Wilkins expedition.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT

No. 373

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any constable of Collingsworth County, Greeting:

Myrtle R. Buntin, executrix of the estate of T.R. Buntin, deceased having filed in our County Court her Final Account of the condition of the estate of said T. R. Buntin, Deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said estate as executrix.

You are hereby commanded that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Collingsworth, you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the July term, 1926 of said County Court, commencing and to be holden at the Court House of said County, in the city of Wellington, Texas, on the first Monday in July, A. D. 1926, when said Account and Application will be considered by said court.

Witness, I, Mrs. Roy L. Noles, clerk of the County Court of Collingsworth County.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the city of Wellington, Texas, this 13th day of May, A. D., 1926.

MRS. ROY L. NOLES, Clerk C. C. Collingsworth County. 88-90-92

MEDICINE MAN WANTED

Do you want to go into the medicine business? If so, consider McNeis first. McNeis has sealed remedies—that means no re-filled bottles to resell—no losses on once sampled from bottles. Customers prefer safe sealed remedies. You'll have Sanitary Samples, Premiums, Advertising that helps to sell and a line of products unmatched in quality by other lines. There are a few localities near here available. Call at my house if interested. Must have car, or team and wagon. Call Saturday afternoon or after seven o'clock evenings.

O. Q. Holley, Wellington, Texas 84-86-88-90
Let Sid Shoe your horse. Wellington Machine Shop. 6-1

Let us re-upholster your living room suite while you are doing your spring house cleaning. Estimates gladly given. Call 470.

Tire Troubles

Let your tire troubles be my troubles. I have the equipment to do your tire repairing right and at a small cost to you. I am also dealer for the well known United States Tires.

O. T. Vulcanizing Station
JEFF HARRISON, Prop.

MARLIN HOT WELLS

WHERE LIFE GIVING WATERS FLOW

Come to Marlin, the year-round health resort, for rheumatism, neuritis, stomach trouble and all chronic diseases. Modern, up to date hotels, clinics and bath houses. Golfing and dancing. Ask your neighbor who has been here, or write

THE MARLIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
MARLIN, TEXAS

Careful Printing



can be used by every business man to give his business a prestige that is impossible to obtain from the use of shoddy stationary, forms, etc.

The Leader Printing Company is equipped to turn out any job you want in short order, but particular printing requires some time, so we ask that you bring in your job work a few days before you actually need it.

THE WELLINGTON LEADER

A Builder in Collingsworth County

LOCAL NEWS

Call 72 for Purina Chick Startena

Noel Cudd of Memphis was in Wellington Tuesday on business.

We are prepared to pipe your house for gas. Wellington Plumbing Co. 8

R. V. Sweat of Plymouth was in the city Tuesday on business.

We have the Eastman agency and do not have to buy through the jobber. Try us on your Kodaks and films and save money. Joe Hardy Drug Co.

M. C. Cleveland of Fresno made a business trip to Wellington Tuesday.

Mrs. John Aikman of Vinson was in the city Tuesday, shopping.

Special low prices on all kinds of feeds and seeds. Singley Brothers. 85-4

J. H. Everett of Dalals, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brice Robinson of Sherman are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Everett this week.

C. E. Coleman of Vinson made a business trip to Wellington Tuesday.

Double your fun with a Brownie. \$2 and up! Joe Hardy Drug Co.

W. J. Uselton of Fresno was in the city Tuesday, transacting business.

For low cost transportation drive a Star Car. 6-1

Miss Marguerite Howell returned Saturday after a visit in Oklahoma City.

Good second hand grain binder for sale. LeDerer Hardware Co. 1c

Miss Mary Frank Leslie of Oklahoma City is visiting Miss Marguerite Howell.

THE TOGGERY—PHONE 160

Lee Diffendaffer of Edmond, Okla. is here visiting Miss Annie D. Howell.

Miss Myrtle Richardson returned Sunday after visiting her brohtre in Enid, Okla.

We fix anything and fix it right. Pritchard Repair Shop.

Mrs. George McCullough has returned home from Mineral Wells after several weeks stay for her health at that place.

E. C. Clement of Plymouth made a business trip to the city Tuesday.

Will Scruggs and Richard Hoffman of Shamrock were in Wellington Sunday.

THE TOGGERY—PHONE 160

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dysart of Plainview are in Wellington visiting Mrs. W. O. Woods.

Let Sid show your horses. Wellington Machine Shop and Garage

F. H. Royal and daughter, Mrs. Lane, visited in Goodnight the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims, a 9 pound boy, Saturday.

That home made flour is as good as the best and cheaper. Singley Bros.

Miss Alice Cook left Tuesday for her home in Fayetteville, Ark., Miss Cook has been a teacher of Home Economics for the past term in the Wellington High Schools.

Miss Bernice Baker of Hobart, Oklahoma is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baker this week.

Mrs. L. L. Bullard of Fort Worth is the week end guest of Mrs. Haralson.

For sweet milk, cream or butter, call 36. Taylor Creamery.

Mrs. Russell Orr en route from Illinois to Arizona stopped over in Wellington for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Brooks. Mrs. Orr will spend the summer in Arizona with her two sons.

For sweet milk, cream and butter call 36. 5-1

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty years of successful use. Price 35c. Sold by JOE HARD YDRUG CO

Burbank Memorial



A MEMORIAL TO THE "PLAN WIZARD"

Los Angeles, California.—Roger Burnham, Los Angeles sculptor, with his bust of the late Luther Burbank, which will be cut in marble and dedicated to his memory at Santa Rosa, California.

ABERDEEN

The Aberdeen school closed on last Friday. A well rendered program was enjoyed by a large crowd on last Thursday night. Our efficient instructors, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Hand and Miss Grace Cagle, through their untiring efforts made it a very successful school term. Their instructions were of the best to be found in rural schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Hand has been elected teachers in the Perico school for the next school term. They are moving to that place this week.

However, they will attend school at Plainview, thereby more fully preparing themselves for their life work.

Miss Cagle will also attend summer school at Denton.

C. M. Weaver has been employed as principal for the coming school term here. Mr. Weaver comes highly recommended, he having taught for several years in different parts of the county. He served as principal of the Lutie school the past term. He is praised highly by the Lutie people as a capable instructor. We welcome this estimable family to our midst.

Mrs. Dick Wall and children visited relatives here the past week.

Cicero Gully, having been employed in Wichita Falls for several weeks, is visiting home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Judd of Altus, visited at the K. E. Johnson home several days the past week. They were accompanied home by Miss Annie Howard. She has spent several weeks with friends and relatives here.

Dud and Burt Shaw and families visited relatives in Memphis last week end.

J. W. (Grandpa) Deger is in a very critical condition. He has been in failing health for several months, not much hope being held for his recovery.

B. F. Kaufman and E. H. Blankenship of Wichita Falls were in Wellington Saturday, looking over the situation for a plumbing business. They said that they were licensed plumbers and that prospects for some good business looked good.

W. F. Melton was a court attendant Monday. Mr. Melton has lived in the Marella district for many years. In fact he was almost raised there as he came to this county from Tennessee with his parents when he was just a boy.

Ask your grocerman for Wellington Made Flour. Singley Bros. 95-4c

PLYMOUTH

The party at Houston Clements Friday night was enjoyed by a large crowd of young folks.

Miss Jewel Bradley visited Misses Virgie and Alva Ledbetter Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fritts visited Mrs. Fritts' sister, Mrs. John Westfall and family of Panhandle from Saturday to Monday.

Miss Velma Griswold has returned from Clarendon where she has been attending college.

Walter Fritts and family spent Sunday at the home of Eric Ming at Marella.

Mrs. S. J. Glazner and Mrs. C. C. Fritts visited Mrs. M. A. Tennison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conard and children of Hutchinson, Kansas are visiting Mrs. Conard's sister, Mrs. Vernon Fritts.

E. J. Beck of Quail was in the city Tuesday on business.

J. F. White and wife of Vernon, Texas are in Wellington this week visiting their daughter, Mrs. N. T. King also their son, W. W. White of Quail. Mr. White owns a fine farm in the west part of the county. He is here on business as well as pleasure. They will return home to Vernon the latter part of the week.

Drive out to the hatchery Tuesday of each week and get your baby chicks Knowles Hatchery. afc

J. E. Puryear, wife and son returned Thursday from Weatherford, Okla., where they attended the graduation exercises of the Life Diploma class, a class in Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers College of which Miss Margaret Puryear was a member.

Protect your auto by painting and varnishing. Service Auto Top Shop. 6-1

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Garvin have gone on an extended trip to Grayson county visiting relatives and friends. They will be gone for several weeks.

Jim King and Seburn Buck of Memphis visited Iyahula Drake Sunday.

Miss Annie D. Howell left Tuesday for Canyon where she will be with the Cadmeon Chautauqua Company for the summer.

Wellington Plumbing Company will make your sewer connections. Call 452

Mother's Cook Book

One of the hardest lessons we have to learn in this life, and one that many persons never learn, is to see the divine, the celestial, the pure in the common, the near at hand—to see that heaven lies about us here in this world.—John Burroughs.

EARLY GOOD THINGS

A SALAD which is not only beautiful to look at and appealing to the taste is:

Asparagus in Baskets.

Prepare four medium-sized tomatoes, scooping out the centers, and set to chill after being scalded and peeled. Take one-half bunch of asparagus, the tip portion, cook until tender, then chill. To one cupful of mayonnaise add three-fourths of a teaspoonful of grated horseradish, one teaspoonful of onion juice, salt and cayenne to taste. Brush the tomato cups with the mayonnaise, dip the asparagus tips into it and arrange in the cups. Garnish with a handle made of green pepper and top with a rose of mayonnaise.

Puritan Soup.

Wash and pare three good-sized potatoes and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, reserving three cupfuls of the water. Press the potatoes through a potato ricer while still hot, then add the potato water and bring to the simmering point. Meanwhile, chop fine two cupfuls of watercress and add to the soup mixture, together with two cupfuls of hot milk, two teaspoonfuls of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Combine and add two tablespoonfuls of flour which has been well mixed to a paste in three tablespoonfuls of water. Stir until well blended, then add croutons of bread.

Celery in Cream.

Dice a quart of celery and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Heat one cupful of thin cream to which a tablespoonful of butter has been added, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and a pinch of nutmeg and pepper. Drain the celery and pour the hot seasoned cream over it. Serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell
(©, 1926. Western Newspaper Union.)

THE TOGGERY—PHONE 160

Rikers Lithia Tablets, an aid for the bladder ailments. Joe Hardy Drug Co. treatment of rheumatism, kidney and Joe Hardy Drug Co.

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH
The new treatment for torn flesh, cuts, wounds, sores or lacerations that is doing such wonderful work in flesh healing is the Borozone liquid and powder combination treatment. The liquid Borozone is a powerful antiseptic that purifies the wound of all poisons and infectious germs, while the Borozone powder is the great healer. There is nothing like it on earth for speed, safety and efficiency. Price (liquid) 20c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by

JOE HARD YDRUG CO

AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our interest continues to grow. The audience was far above our expectations last Lord's Day. We were made to rejoice again by three more souls being restored to the fellowship of God. Brother R. F. Whitaker of Tipton, Okla., will preach for the Church next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. It will do you good to hear him.

IRA L. SANDERS, Minister

Eyelo—an antiseptic eye lotion—a soothing and healing preparation. At Joe Hardy Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Wheeler visited relatives in Wellington Sunday.

We have the Eastman Agency and do not have to buy through the jobber. Try us on your Kodaks and films and save money. Joe Hardy Drug Co.

W. R. Clubb of Rolla was a court attendant this week.

Double your fun with a Brownie. \$2 and up. Joe Hardy Drug Co.

Wheat bran, special price, \$1.50 at Singley Brothers Mill. 85-4c

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any constable of Collingsworth County, Greeting:

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

- THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the estate of Amanda J. Stewart, deceased, Frank Fuson has filed an application in the County Court of Collingsworth County on the 12th day of May, 1926, for the probate of the last will and testament of Amanda J. Stewart, deceased and for letters Testamentary, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 5th day of July, 1926, at the Court House of said county in Wellington Texas at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

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

Witness my hand and official seal at Wellington, Texas, this 13th day of May, 1926.

MRS. ROY L. NOLES Clerk County Court, Collingsworth County, Texas. 88-90

Political Announcements

Subject to Action of Democratic Primary, July 24, 1926.

For District Attorney: HARWOOD BEVILLE

For District Clerk: LENORE SHERWOOD

For County Judge: R. H. TEMPLETON
G. A. RICHARDS
E. L. WINN

For County Superintendent: J. D. WILSON

For Sheriff: CLAUDE MCKINNEY

For County Treasurer: MRS. LAURA CAMPBELL
J. W. L. COOK

For Tax Assessor: H. B. DUKE

For County Clerk: MRS. ROY L. NOLES

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: P. W. MYERS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: B. F. FORD

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: H. K. WILLINGHAM
W. L. COOPER

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. I. CAGLE

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: J. A. COLEMAN

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: FREEMAN MELTON
H. G. (GRADY) GRAHAM

For County Attorney: LUTHER GRIBBLE

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

L. C. RICHEY
Painter and Decorator
Phone 403
Wellington, Texas

J. FRANK JOHNSON
DENTIST
Office in Small Building.
Office Phone 252; Residence
Phone 293

HOLCOMB AND GLENN
INSURANCE
In All Its Branches
Wellington, Texas

IVA GOODMAN
Treat All Diseases
SUGGESTOTHERAPIST
WELLINGTON, TEXAS
Phone 259

W. R. ORR
DENTIST
Phone 45
Office over City National Bank
Hours 8 to 12—1 to 5
Wellington, Texas

JAS. C. MAHAN
Attorney-at-Law
Practice in All Courts. Office
over First National Bank. Phone
Office 378 Residence 152
Wellington, Texas

R. T. BOUCHER, M. D.
General Practice
Office in City National Bank
Phone 190

Are you ruptured?
S E E
Dr. H. Roy Barnes
Expert Truss Fitter
(Chiropractor)
P. O. Bldg Childress, Texas

Hollis Marble and Granite
Works
A. W. BROYLES, Owner
High Grade Memorials.
Hollis Okla

JIM JAMES
OF MANGUM
is now manager of the
P. A. Service Station
A part of your business will be appreciated. We serve to serve again.

Our Toilet Goods Department

Where Milady will delight to shop—Your favorite Face Powder or Cold Cream or Toilet Preparation will be found here.

Face Powder

Nadine 45c
Three Flowers 75c
Pompeian 50c
Floriant 25c
Armands 50c

Cold Cream

Three Flowers 50c
Black and White .. 25c
Pompeian 50c
TALCUM POWDER:
Eight different kinds.

VISIT THIS DEPARTMENT OFTEN

Gosselin's
VARIETY STORE

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Cicero Smith Lbr. Co.



Phone 27

WELLINGTON LEADER

Published Every Thursday and Sunday by The Leader Printing Co., Inc., Wellington, Texas

HENRY DESKINS WELLS, Editor

Duad E. Scott, Ass't Editor

G. H. Russell, Circulation Mgr. and Local News Editor

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Ferguson's Appeal

Even those who oppose everything connected with the Ferguson's must pause to admire Jim Ferguson's ability to use words in appealing to prejudice. Listen to this: "I shall meet this crowd (the Baptists) before the people of Texas face to face and it shall be a case of 'Lay on McDuff and damn be he who hollers calf rope or take him off.' " And again: "Dan's the man, says the klan."

"When Dan was ten years old his good old mother tried to deceive him by putting a little toddy in his punch and he said: 'No mother, I cannot drink.' He is grown now and has saved himself to be Governor of the State and lo and behold, his chief associates are Amon G. Carter who launched his campaign at Thanksgiving football game and he selected as his chief political advisor, Oscar Budweiser Colquitt."

In another place Ferguson calls the Baptist the evolution Baptists.

There are innumerable sayings that could be quoted but these are enough to show the technique of the man who has made a joke out of Texas politics. Take the use of the term "evolution Baptists." Jim knows that less than one per cent of the orthodox Baptists of Texas believe in evolution, but he uses the term because the Baptists oppose him and because he knows that the word evolution and everything that goes with it is distasteful to a large majority of the voters of the state.

Although Jim Ferguson knows that Moody has fought the klan during his entire political life, he takes the force out of Moody's slogan by adding "says the klan." Then by emphasizing the word Budweiser as Colquitt's middle name, Jim makes a sentence that would convince many voters that Moody is lined up with the liquor interests.

Jim knows that the memory of most people is too short. Therefore he doesn't care so much about staying with facts as long as the thing he is saying has the right appeal, and whenever Jim says something you can figure that he is appealing to good many voters or he wouldn't be saying it. When Jim gets weak on logic, he gets strong on eloquence, and the weaker his cause the more vehement he becomes.

Most of the people in this enlightened western country can see through Jim's method, but to understand Jim's appeal to the common people, you must remember that the intelligence of the average person of the state of Texas is that of a fourteen year old child or the equivalent of a sixth grade education. Consider these things and you will see why his appeals can sweep voters to his side despite the fact that his record and cause are what they are.

Prize Winners

Regardless of what you think of the competitive ability of the men of Wellington, you must admit that this same ability ranks very high in the women of Wellington. Since these outpouring must be set up by a certain time, it is impossible to discover whether the men who went to the Quannah Golf tournament won anything or not, but one Wellington lady won first and another second in the bridge party conducted for the ladies. That is bringing honor to the home town. It is almost as good advertising for the town to be the home of the champion bridge players as it is for it to be the home of champion cotton raisers. If the daughters of Wellington, started to say the sons and daughters, keep distinguishing themselves in various fields of endeavor there will come a day when people will start asking: "What manner of town is this?" The spirit that enabled Wellington to win and that will eventually make Wellington great is shown in the statement of one of the Wellington ladies who did not win a prize: "I don't mind getting beaten, but I hate to play bad bridge."

Dr. Dutton

Messages that will stir you regardless of your sentiments are included in the program which will be given in Wellington next week by Dr. Dean C. Dutton of the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Dutton is a forceful speaker and the little taste that the people of Wellington received of his work while he was here during the American Legion celebration convinced them that they wanted more. Dr. Dutton will alternate his speeches between the Methodist and the Baptist Churches. He should be given a good crowd at every date. A full program is carried in another part of this paper. Get it and clip it out and attend Dr. Dutton's lectures.

Cotton

Reports on the crop conditions indicate that a large crop will be made if it stays dry in the sections that produce early, but at the present time the crop is about seven-five per cent of normal. If Collingsworth County can produce plenty of feed along with the poultry and hogs that are being raised it will be a mighty good gamble on the cotton crop. The yield may be large, but there is a chance that it may be small enough to command a good price.

From Other Newspapers

WHY A HOME?

The Elgin, Kansas, Journal tells of a real estate salesman trying to sell a home to a pair of newlyweds. Said the wife: "Why buy a home? I was born in a hospital ward, reared in a boarding school, educated in a college, courted in an automobile and married in a church; live in an apartment spend my mornings playing golf, my afternoons playing bridge in the evening we dance or go to the movies. When I am sick I go to the hospital and when I die I shall be buried in the undertakers. All we need is a garage with bedroom." What would she do with a home, anyway?

UNPREPAREDNESS

Higgins News: We read a pretty apt story the other night. In order to carry out a peace idea, the hero caused the guns to be thrown in the river. All felt perfectly safe and went to bed happy and in a peaceful frame of mind. Along in the dark hours when the house was quiet and nobody astir burglars relieved the heiress of her diamonds. The hero was awakened and he raced down the stairs to the safe where the valuables were kept, but alas, he had no gun and no one else in the house had a gun, and the burglars got away. At times nations should have a gun. Not for making trouble or raising a row, but for self-protection. Anyway, the hero was no hero in the eyes of she who lost her diamonds. He was in no peaceful frame of mind when he found that his prospects for a lasting and enduring peace had been shattered. It will be hard to cause any nation to throw away its guns. Anyway, no matter how you look at the subject, the disarmament conference that is due will not find it an easy task to get the guns all thrown in the scrap pile. The burglar may be around the corner.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

Panhandle Herald: There is a reason why rural as well as town and city business men should support the club work among boys and girls, who will be men and women in a very short space of time.

The members of the clubs are of school age and are easily taught valuable lessons. The club develops the best efforts of the members through co-operation and it teaches co-operation and organization, which will be valuable to the farmers of the future.

Club work also develops leadership that will likewise prove of great benefit to agriculture in the next generation and introduces bookkeeping and better business methods.

Club work also supplies a community interest that is invaluable in keeping boys and girls on the farm and the meetings held by the clubs produce ease of expression and self possession.

Most valuable, perhaps, of all the advantages that might be ascribed to club work is the fact that it provides a job with pay for the farm boys and girls during the vacation season.

Why any intelligent man, whether he be country or city business man, can not enthusiastically lend his support to the boys and girls club program, is beyond all comprehension.

A GOOD TIME IS HAD BY ALL

Vernon Times: Boy, oh, boy! Before the campaign season is over somebody is going to be covered with mud. Lynch howls down with Fergusonism, Dan yells, down with Fergusonism and Preach Jim pours it on Ma and Pim, Mrs. Johnson is agin everything and Mrs. Williams has not declared herself clearly yet. Jim comes back just as strong and pours it on Dan and Lynch. A pleasant time will be had by all before the election is over.

COLD FEET?

Henrietta Independent: Amundson has discovered the North Pole again, but he didn't stop, and he didn't fly lower than six hundred feet above the place where the pole comes out. Maybe he did, and maybe he didn't. All that we are positively certain about is that he got cold feet. The thermometer fell to about 97 degrees below zero.

PROBABILITIES OF POTASH

If there is anything to statements made by men who should know what they are talking about, the deposits of potash in West Texas will be a source of great wealth some day. One expert says it will overshadow the oil industry. The Fort Worth Star Telegram reports statements made by M. T. I. Page of London who visited Fort Worth Tuesday, as expressing surprise that the Government had waited so long to make appropriations for an exhaustive survey.

"Page has traveled all over the world for English, Dutch and American interests," says the Telegram. "Most of his activities in recent years have been confined to Texas, Mexico and South America. He said that some time ago he had inspected areas in West Texas that caused him to believe large deposits will be found in this section."

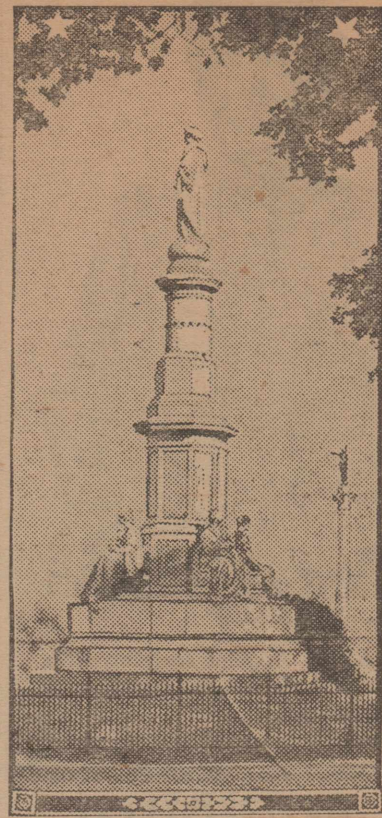
The average person knows nothing about our potash deposits, and even experts are only theorizing, but it seems that they have strong support for their belief that we have rich deposits and some of these days we are going to know about it.

There is one thing we do know about West Texas and that is that it is developing rapidly along many lines and that development has been steady and we believe that it has only commenced. —Foard County News.

PRINTING THE NEWS

Lynn County News: Occasionally we miss an important news item, which we regret exceedingly. Recently there were two functions in a single week in the high school auditorium which we failed to mention. This was due to no intention of the editor to slight anyone, but an editor has so little to do that he gets lazy and being lazy throws off on his job. Sometimes he doesn't work over thirteen or fourteen hours a day and when he gets to cutting down the days' work like that he is likely to let something get by him that ought to be printed in the paper. Nobody is more regretful than we when we miss a news item that ought to have been published.

ON GETTYSBURG FIELD



GARFIELD ORATOR AT EARLIEST EXERCISES

Spoke at Services Held at Arlington in 1868.

At the first formal exercises, held at Arlington, Va., May 30, 1868, following General Logan's order to the G. A. R., the principal address was delivered by James A. Garfield, twelve years later elected President of the United States. As yet the term Memorial day, or Decoration day, had not been linked with the observance, and his address, afterward printed in pamphlet form in Cleveland, Ohio, was simply entitled:

"Oration of Hon. James A. Garfield, Delivered at Arlington, Va., May 30, 1868, on the Occasion of Strewing Flowers on the Graves of Union Soldiers."

But year by year the idea spread, and at Memorial day ceremonies held at Monument cemetery, Philadelphia, May 29, 1875, under auspices of Post No. 2, Department of Pennsylvania, G.



Decorating the Unknown Soldiers' monument at Arlington, on the first nationally observed Memorial day, May 30, 1868. The monument was erected to the memory of 2,111 unidentified dead found on the fields of Bull Run and the route to Rappahannock. (Illustration reproduced from a wood engraving in Harper's Weekly of June 20, 1868.)

A. R., it was recorded that "the annual floral decoration of the graves of our dead soldiers has become a national custom." Even in a short ten years after Appomattox time was doing much to heal old wounds, assuage old enmities. And on the eve of Decoration day, May 30, 1877, a throng assembled in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, to greet as chief speaker Judge Roger A. Pryor, formerly brigadier general in the Confederate army. —Kansas City Times.

Generous Action Is Recognized by South

A beautiful evidence of our nation's reunited spirit is offered at Oak Bluff, Mass., on the Isle of Martha's Vineyard, whose patriotic societies, including the Grand Army of the Republic, the Women's Relief corps and the American Legion, unveiled a memorial tablet to the soldiers of the Southern confederacy, says the Atlanta Journal. On the bronze are inscribed words that should warm every heart within the republic's bounds:

"The Chasm Is Closed." In Memory of the Restored Union This Tablet Is Dedicated By Veterans of Henry Clay Wade Post, 201, G. A. R. In Honor of The Confederate Soldiers.

For true chivalry and high Americanism nothing is comparable to this save the act of congress of the United States in unanimously authorizing the issuance of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial coins "in tribute to the valor of the soldier of the South." Georgia and the entire South bow to Massachusetts in heart-deep gratitude for her generous sentiment so nobly expressed.



The TALE of KIDDIE KATYDID

By Arthur Scott Bailey

THE TWO GRASSHOPPERS

KIDDIE KATYDID had a neighbor who was a good deal like him. Indeed, a careless person had to look sharply to discover much difference between them. But there was a difference. There was, especially, a certain way in which one could always tell them apart. One had only to take the trouble to look at their horns—or feelers. For Kiddie Katydid had horns as long—or longer—than he was. But his neighbor, who was known as Leap-



"I'm Tempted to Move Away," Leaper Began to Tell Every One.

er the Locust, wore his horns quite short.

Although they saw each other often, Kiddie and this neighbor of his were not on the best of terms. The trouble was simply this: they couldn't agree on the question of horns. Whenever they met they were sure to have a most unpleasant dispute before they parted.

Really, their quarrels were as bad as those that Jimmy Rabbit and Frisky Squirrel once had over the matter of tails. And many of the field folk said it was a shame that the Grasshoppers' trouble couldn't be settled somehow.

Strange as it may seem, that re-

mark always made Leaper the Locust terribly angry. And it enraged Kiddie Katydid as did nothing else.

The difficulty was that the field people—as well as Farmer Green's whole family—had fallen into the lazy habit of calling those two by the same name. They spoke of Kiddie Katydid as "the Long-Horned Grasshopper," while they termed his neighbor "the Short-Horned Grasshopper."

"It's bad enough to look somewhat like Leaper the Locust, without being tagged with the name of Grasshopper, along with him," Kiddie Katydid spluttered.

"Honestly, I'm tempted to move away from this neighborhood," Leaper the Locust began to tell every one he met. "If that chap would only trim his horns to the proper length I wouldn't mind it so much. But he's actually proud of them. He's always waving them over his head, so people will notice them."

They both declared—Kiddie Katydid and Leaper the Locust—that they couldn't abide the name "Grasshopper." And they took pains to warn people in the neighborhood that they wouldn't answer to that name, no matter how loudly any one might shout it at them.

After that a few of their neighbors took great delight in crying "Grasshopper! Grasshopper!" whenever one of the two happened to be within hearing. But no matter which of them it might be—whether Leaper the Locust or Kiddie Katydid—he pretended not to hear, and went right on eating.

But at last something happened that made both those jumpy gentlemen change their minds. From not wanting to be called Grasshoppers, they decided suddenly that they liked the name. And each claimed that the other had no right to it.

This odd state of affairs arose when they learned that a stranger had come into the valley bearing a message marked "For Mr. Grasshopper."

"That's for me!" Kiddie Katydid cried, as soon as he heard the news.

"You're mistaken!" Leaper the Locust snapped. "The message is clearly intended for me. And I shan't let anybody else open it."

(© by Grosset & Dunlap.)

AN ABBREVIATED STORY

FEET

JAZZBO, the man from Mars, determined to get to the bottom of the industrial unrest that everybody in the country was talking about. It would make an interesting chapter, he reflected, in his book, "The World People, Their Manner and Customs."

So he sought out Dennis Carboxer, the great labor leader, and asked him pointblank what all the trouble was.

"It's the blankety-blank blinked-dash capitalists," replied Carboxer promptly. "They're despots, slave-drivers and autocrats. They've got their iron foot on the laboring man's neck, and they're grinding him down, down, down into the bitter dust of poverty."

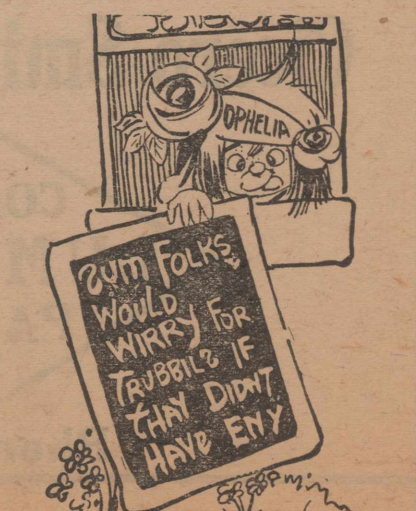
Suddenly remembering that there are two sides to every story, Jazzbo looked up Pluto Kratt, the famous financier, and asked, "Would you mind telling me what's the matter?"

"It's the double-blank, liekety-split working man," replied Kratt. "He's a natural born tyrant. He's got his foot on the capitalist's neck and he won't be satisfied till he hears something crack."

Wondering dazedly whether there might be three sides to a story, Jazzbo looked up Jerry W. Rim, the well known spokesman for the general or consuming public, who said, "The whole thing in a nutshell is—labor and capital have both feet on the consumer's neck, and they're jumping up and down in a frenzy."

"Thank you," murmured Jazzbo politely as he swooned.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)



WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At Twenty-One: Adolph Lewisohn, Copper Magnate and Philanthropist, Was Helping His Father in New York.

"AT THE age of twenty-one I was employed in my father's business in New York. It is the same business that I am still attending to now as my own, together with my son and some of my associates.

"My ambitions at that time were to become a good citizen, be helpful in many good purposes and to a large number of people and altogether to make a success for myself and others, which I practically have been able to carry out.—Adolph Lewisohn."

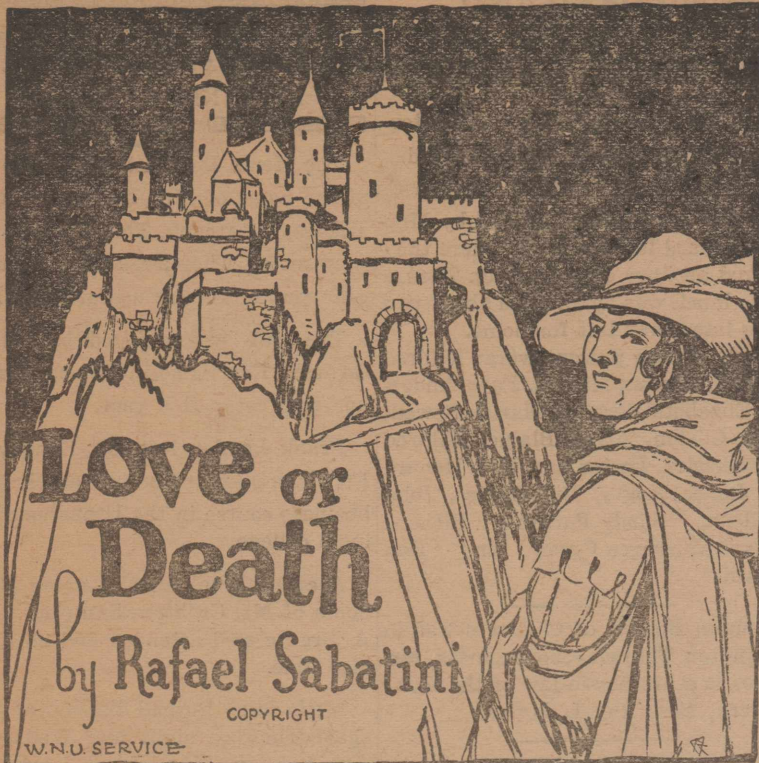
TODAY—Adolph Lewisohn is one of the richest men in the country, as well as a philanthropist whose benefactions have made him famous. Mr. Lewisohn came to this country at the age of eleven, which was 67 years ago. He is today the president of the Tennessee Copper and Chemical corporation, the General Development company, the Miami Copper company, and the American Gold and Platinum company. Two of Mr. Lewisohn's larger public gifts are the school of mines at Columbia university, and the famous stadium of the College of the City of New York.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GIRLIGAG



"Some men achieve fame," says observing Olivia, "some others were their classmates at school."



THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—In the town of Urbino, Italy, when it was under the control of Cesare Borgia, famous military commander as well as great statesman, a certain Messer Corvinus Trismegistus, ardent rogue, in flourishing as a fortune teller, caster of spells, and dispenser of poisons to those who can afford to pay for them. To him comes in great secrecy the Lady Bianca de Fioravanti, beautiful daughter of the rich and powerful lord of the Castle of San Leo, which is holding out against the power of even Cesare Borgia. In the act of entering, the girl is astounded by the appearance of what she takes for an apparition, but who turns out to be human as herself, and enters with her. Bianca asks the sorcerer for an elixir which will compel love and mentions the name of the man she desires to conquer. Lorenzo Castrocero, condottiero serving under Cesare Borgia, Corvinus, for a large sum of money, gives her a potion, with directions, and the girl departs. When she leaves, the "apparition" appears before Corvinus. "Is the much dreaded Cesare himself?" asks Bianca. Corvinus is a substance which he declares will restore the dead to life. He then accuses the man of spreading the report that the Sultan Djem had been destroyed by the Holy Father through a subtle poison which Corvinus had supplied. Corvinus denies it, but admits he has a deadly poison.

The mage drew back in an alarm that almost argued faith in his own statement. "My lord!" he cried, aghast.

"Swallow it," Cesare repeated, without raising his voice.

Corvinus blinked and gulped.

"Would you have me die, my lord?"

"Die? Do you, then, confess yourself mortal. Thrice-Mage—you the great Corvinus Trismegistus, whose knowledge is wide and deep as the limitless ocean, you who are so little sensible to the ills and decay of the flesh that already you have lived two thousand years? Is the potency of this powder such that it can slay even the immortals?"

And now, at last, Corvinus began to apprehend the real scope of Cesare's visit. It was true that he had set it about that Sultan Djem had been poisoned, and that he had boasted that he himself had supplied the Borgias with the fabulous secret drug that at such a distance of time had killed the Grand Turk's brother; and, as a consequence, he had made great profit by the sale of what he alleged was the same poison—a subtle veneno a termine, as he called it—so convenient for wives who were anxious for a change of husbands, so serviceable to husbands grown weary of their wives.

He understood at last that Cesare, informed of the defamatory lie that had procured the mage such profit, had sought him out to punish him. And it is a fact that Corvinus himself, despite his considerable knowledge, actually believed in the drug's fabulous power to slay at such a distance of time. He had found the recipe in an old MS. volume, with many another kindred prescription, and he believed in it with all the blind credulity of the Cinquecento in such matters, with, in fact, all the credulity of those who came to seek his magician's aid.

The duke's sinister mockery, the extraordinary sense which he even conveyed of his power to compel, of the futility of attempting to resist his commands, filled Corvinus with an abject dread.

"Highness . . . alas! . . . I may be as you say!" he cried. "Even so, of what are you Come, man, you are trifling!"

Chapter II

As the Nubian opened the door of the mage's house to give egress to the duke, he felt himself suddenly caught about the neck in the crook of a steely, straining arm, whilst the shrill note of a whistle sounded almost in his very ear.

Instantly the hitherto silent and deserted street awoke to life. From out of doorways darted swift-footed men in answer to the duke's summons. Into the hands of two of these he delivered the writhing Nubian; to the others he issued a brief command.

"In!" he said, waving a hand down the passage. "In, and take him." And upon that he stepped out into the street and so departed.

Later that evening word was brought him at the palace of how



Messer Corvinus Had Been Taken in the Very Act of Mixing a Drug.

Messer Corvinus had been taken in the very act of mixing a drug.

"The antidote, no doubt," said Cesare to the officer who bore him the information. "You would be just in time to save my experiment from being frustrated. A wicked, faithless, inconsiderate fellow, this Corvinus. Let him be kept in close confinement, guarded by men whom you can trust, until you hear from me again."

Thereafter Cesare summoned a council of his officers—Corella the Venetian, Naldo the Forlivese, Ramiro de Lorqua, his lieutenant general of Romagna, Della Volpe the one-eyed, and Lorenzo Castrocero.

A tall, clean-limbed young man was this last, very proud in his bearing, very splendid in his apparel, with golden hair and handsome, dreamy eyes of a blue as dark as sapphires. Cesare held him in great regard, knowing him valiant, resourceful and

BILIOUS SPELLS

Kentucky Man Finds Relief from Dizzy Attacks.

"I suffered with severe bilious attacks that came on two or three times each month," says Mr. J. P. Nevins, of Lawrenceburg, Ky.

"I would have dizziness and couldn't work. 'I would take pills until I was worn-out with them. I didn't seem to get relief. After taking the pills my bowels would act a couple of three times, then I would be very constipated."

"A neighbor told me of Black-Draught and I began its use. I never have found so much relief as it gave me. I would not be without it for anything."

"It seemed to cleanse my whole system and made me feel like new. I would take a few doses—get rid of the bile and have my usual clear head, feel full of pep and could do twice the work."

Made from pure, medicinal roots and herbs, Black-Draught is nature's own remedy for such symptoms as the above, when due to a torpid liver.

Sold everywhere; 25c. C-32a

Theodore's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE

ambitious. Tonight he regarded him with a fresh interest, in view of what the magician's he had overheard.

The duke waved his officers to their seats about his council board, and craved of Della Volpe, who was in charge of the siege operations, news of the fortress of San Leo.

The veteran's swarthy face was gloomy. His single eye—he had lost the other in the duke's service—avoided his master's penetrating glance. He sighed wearily.

"We make no progress," he confessed, "nor can make any. San Leo is not a place to be carried by assault, as your Magnificence well knows. It stands there upon its mountain-top like a monument upon a plinth, approached by a bridge path offering no cover. And, for all that it is reported to be held by scarcely more than a score of men, a thousand cannot take it. There is no foothold at the summit for more than a dozen men at a time, and as for using guns against it, it were easier to mount a park of artillery upon a fiddle string."

"Yet until San Leo is ours we are not fully masters of Urbino," said the duke. "We cannot leave the place in the hands of Fioravanti."

"We shall have to starve him out, then," said Della Volpe.

"And that would take a year at least," put in Corella, who had been gathering information. "They have great store of wheat and other victuals and they are watered by a well in the inner baillie of the fortress."

With few mouths to feed, as they have, they can hold us in check forever."

"There is a rumor today," said Della Volpe, "that the Lord Fioravanti is sick, and that it is feared he may not live."

"Not a doubt but Venice will say I poisoned him," said Cesare, sneering. "Still, even if he dies, it will be no gain to us. There is his castellan, Tolentino, to take his place; and Tolentino is the more obstinate of the two. We must consider some way to be vigilant, and hold the path against all."

Della Volpe inclined his head.

"I have taken all my measures for that," he said.

And now young Castrocero stirred in his chair, leaning forward across the table.

"By your leave," said he, "those measures may not suffice."

Della Volpe frowned, rolled his single eye, which was preternaturally fierce, and scowled contemptuously upon this young cockerel whose pretense it seemed to be to teach that war-battered old captain the art of beleaguering.

"There is another way to reach San Leo," Castrocero explained; and drew upon himself the attention of all, particularly the duke, in whose fine eyes there gleamed now an eager interest very unusual in him.

Castrocero met with a confident smile this sudden and general alertness he had provoked.

"It is not," he explained, "such a way by which a company can go, but sufficient to enable a bold man who is acquainted with it to bear a message, and, at need, even victuals into the fortress. Therefore it will be necessary that Messer della Volpe surround the entire base of the rock if he would be sure that none shall slip through his lines."

(Continued on page 8)

All kinds lister points at C. L. Trout.

We believe every family should have on hand a bottle of Carbolic for emergency. We believe it will cure any case of Piles, Sores, new or old, Burns, Information of any kind. We believe you will get your money back if you want it. Manufactured in Wellington by a X Ky Druggist. For sale at Palace Drug



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Registered Optometrist

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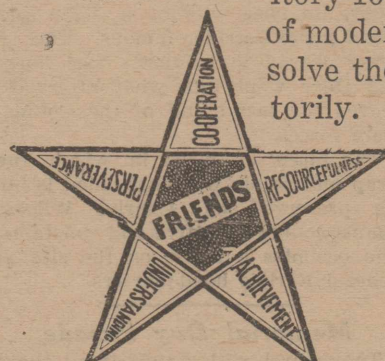
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Wellington, Texas

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BY THE PEOPLE—
FOR THE PEOPLE"

Under our present banking laws, the banks of the United States are practically owned and controlled by all the people. The slightest thing affecting the banking interests is immediately felt—either directly or indirectly—by every man, woman and child in this country. This bank is an institution of the people and for the people of this section; offering a safe, sound and dependable depository for their money, and every phase of modern bank service to help them to solve their financial problems satisfactorily.



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In Wellington

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Embalming and Hearse Service
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"Direct from Factory to Cemetery" CLARENDON MONUMENT WORKS

Clarendon, Texas
Write for Prices

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FRESH AND CURED MEATS

Fish and Dressed Chicken

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MACHINES

Both New and Used

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How to toot my own horn. My customers do that. If you toot my horn you will never regret the price you pay for the work you get.

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Providers of Everything Good

to Eat in the way of

HAMBURGERS AND

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Oldest Jeweler in the county and

20 YEARS IN WELLINGTON

Will do your work just like you

want it done.

J. W. PAYNE

I mend the rips

And patch the holes,

Build up the heels,

And replace the soles.

I guarantee my work.

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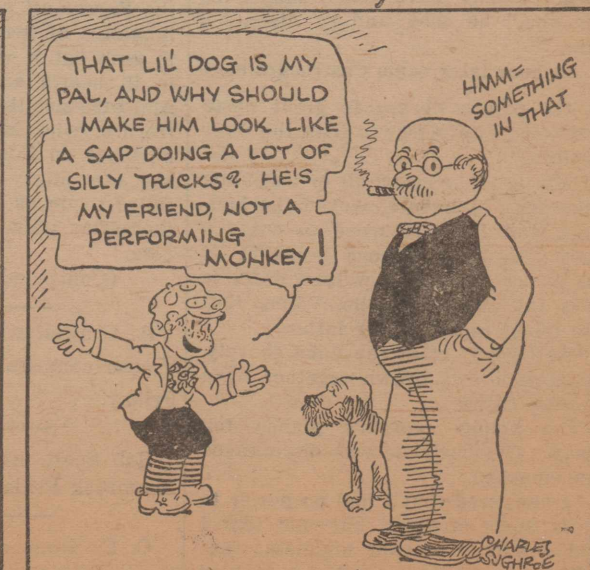
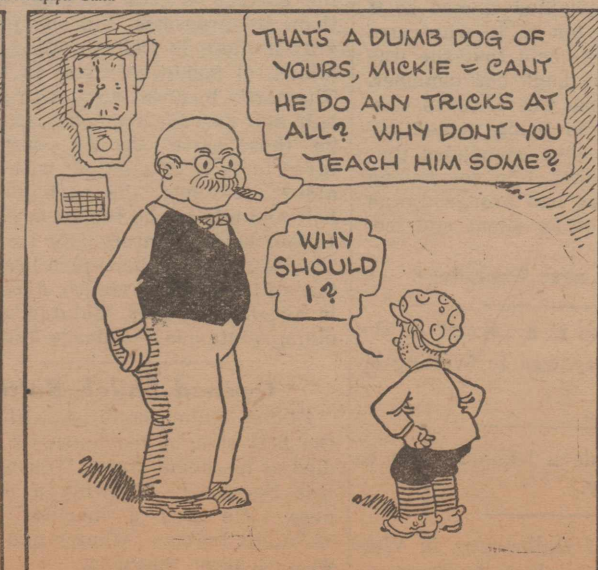
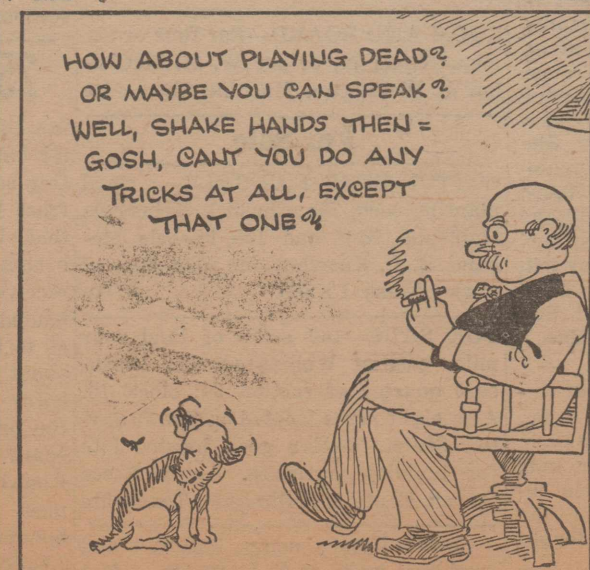
Opposite Pigg Alley, Wellington

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue

Good for Mickie!

The Comic Strip
JUST FOOLISHNESS
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IN PRIZES
FOR A NAME
FOR THIS
LOVELY
HOUND
BOYS-GIRLS
DO YOU WANT
THE HONOR OF
NAMING MY
DOG? WRITE
TO
Mickie
STOERTON, ILL.



Love or Death by Rafael Sabatini

(Copyright.)
WNU Service

(Continued from page 7)

"You are certain of what you tell us?" quoth the duke sharply.

"Certain!" echoed Castrocero; and he smiled. "The way of which I speak lies mainly to the south of the rock. It is perilous even for a goat, yet it is practicable with care to one who knows it. Myself, as a boy, have made the ascent more often than I should have cared to tell my mother. In quest of an eagle's nest I have more than once reached the little plateau that thrusts out under the very wall of the fortress on the southern side. Thence, to enter the castle, all that would be needed would be a rope and a grappling hook; for the wall is extremely low just there—not more than twelve feet high."

The duke pondered the young soldier with very thoughtful eyes, in silence, for some moments.

"I shall further consider this," he said at length. "Meanwhile, I thank you for the information. You have heard, Della Volpe. You will profit by what Castrocero tells us, enrolling the base entirely with your troops."

Della Volpe bowed, and upon that the council rose.

Next morning Cesare Borgia summoned Castrocero to his presence. He received the young condottiero in the noble library of the palace, a spacious chamber, its lofty ceiling gloriously frescoed by Mantegna, its walls hung with costly tapestries and cloth of gold, its shelves stocked with a priceless and imposing array of volumes, all in manuscript; for, although the new German invention of the printing press was already at work, by not a single vulgar production of that machine would Duke Guidobaldo have contaminated his cherished and marvelous collection.

At work at a table spread with papers sat the black-gowned figure of Agabito Gherardi, the duke's secretary.

"You have the acquaintance, have you not," quoth Cesare, "of Madonna Bianca, the daughter of Fioravanti of San Leo?"

The young man, taken by surprise, flushed slightly despite his habitual self-possession, and his blue eyes, avoiding the duke's, considered the summer sky and the palace gardens through one of the windows that stood open to the broad marble balcony.

"I have that honor in some slight degree," he answered; and Cesare considered from his air and tone that the magician's golden elixir was scarcely needed here as urgently as Madonna Bianca opined, and that what still was wanting to enchant him the sorcery of her beauty might accomplish unaided as the magician had supposed.

He smiled gently.

"You may improve that acquaintance, if you so desire."

The young man threw back his head very haughtily.

"I do not understand your potency," said he.

"You have my leave," the duke explained, "to convey in person to Madonna Bianca the news we have received that her father lies sick in San Leo."

Still the young man held himself loftily upon the defensive, as a young lover will.

"To what end, this, highness?" he inquired, his tone still haughty.

"Why, to what end but a Christian one, and"—the duke slightly lowered his voice to a confidential tone, and smiled inscrutably—"a kindly purpose toward yourself. Still, if you disdain the latter, for the former any other messenger will serve."

Ill at ease in his self-consciousness, a little mystified, yet well content at heart, the condottiero bowed.

"I thank your highness," he said. "Have I your leave to go?"

The duke nodded.

"You will wait upon me on your return. I may have other commands for you," he said, and so dismissed him.

An hour later came Castrocero back to the palace library in great haste and some excitement to seek the duke again.

"My lord," he cried, all in trembling eagerness, "I have conveyed the message, and I am returned to crave a boon. Madonna Bianca besought of me in her affliction a written order to pass the lines of Della Volpe, that she might repair to her father."

"And you?" cried the duke sharply, his level brows drawn together by a sudden frown.

The young captain's glance fell away. Obviously he was discouraged and abashed.

"I answered that I had no power to grant such an order, but—that I would seek it of your highness; that I knew you would not desire to hold

Exchange of Wives Makes Fine Story

If you can imagine all the complications that would result from a trial "exchange of wives" you have a faint idea of the amusing incidents in the picture that is coming to the Welltex next Monday and Tuesday.

It is titled "Exchange of Wives" and is Hobart Henley's fifth contribution to the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer lineup. It is based on the famous stage play by Cosmo Hamilton.

"Exchange of Wives" is one of the finest, most consistently funny comedies seen in Wellington this season. It tells the story of two neighboring couples, the Rathbuns and the Morans, whose lives become delightfully tangled and messed up, when Mr. Rathburn imagines himself in love with Mrs. Moran and Mr. Moran's heart turns land savings whenever he sees Mrs. Rathburn.

So Mrs. Rathburn who is a little more clever than the rest, decides upon a unique plan. The two couples go to the Rathbuns' cabin in the mountains and Mrs. Rathburn suggests a trial "exchange of wives." Mrs. Rathburn and Mrs. Moran are to live in separate cabins, and the former to cook for and live with Mr. Moran until 10 o'clock each night and Mrs. Moran is to leave Mr. Rathburn to herself until that time.

I find out about the rest of the story by seeing the picture.

a daughter from her father's side at such time.

"You know a deal," said Cesare sourly, "and you promise rashly. Precipitancy in making promises has never yet helped a man to greatness. Bear that in mind."

"But she was in such sore affliction!" cried Messer Lorenzo, protesting.

"Aye!" said the duke dryly. "And she used you so kindly, eyed you so fondly, gave you such sweet wine to drink, that you had no strength to resist her soft appeal."

Cesare, watching his condottiero closely, observed the flicker of the young man's eyelids at the mention of the wine, and was satisfied. But even more fully was he to have the assurance that he sought.

"Have I been spied upon?" quoth Messer Lorenzo hotly.

Cesare shrugged contemptuously, not deigning to reply.

"You have leave to go," he said in curt dismissal.

But Messer Lorenzo was in a daring mood, and slow to obey.

"And the authority for Madonna Bianca to join her father?" he asked.

"There are good reasons why none should enter San Leo at present," was the cold reply. "Since you lay such store by it, I regret the necessity to deny you. But in time of war necessity is inexorable."

Chagrined and downcast, the condottiero bowed and withdrew. Having promised, and finding himself now unable to fulfill the promise made to her over that cup of wine which she had brought him with her own fair hand, he dared not present himself to her again. Instead he dispatched a page to her with the unwelcome news of the duke's refusal.

Yet in this matter Cesare Borgia was oddly inconsistent. For scarcely had Castrocero left his presence than he turned to his white-faced secretary.

"Write me three lines to Della Volpe," said he, "ordering that if Madonna Bianca de Fioravanti should attempt to steal through his lines and gain San Leo, he is to offer her no hindrance."

Agabito's round, pale countenance reflected his amazement at this order. But Cesare, surveying him, smiled inscrutably for all reply, and, from his knowledge of his master and that smile, Agabito perceived that Cesare was embarked upon one of those tortuous, subtle courses whose goal none could perceive until it had been reached. He bent to his task, and his pen scratched and spluttered briskly. Very soon a messenger bearing the order was on his way to Della Volpe's camp.

That very night Madonna Bianca considerably did what the duke expected of her. She slipped past the Borgia sentinels in the dark, and she was in San Leo by morning, though in Urbino none knew of this but Cesare, who had word of it privately from Della Volpe. Her palace by the Zoccolanti remained opened as if inhabited by her, but to all who came to seek her it was said that she was in ill health and kept her chamber. And amongst these was Lorenzo Castrocero, who, upon being denied admittance on this plea, concluded that she was angry with him for having failed to do as he had promised, and thereafter grew oddly silent and morose.

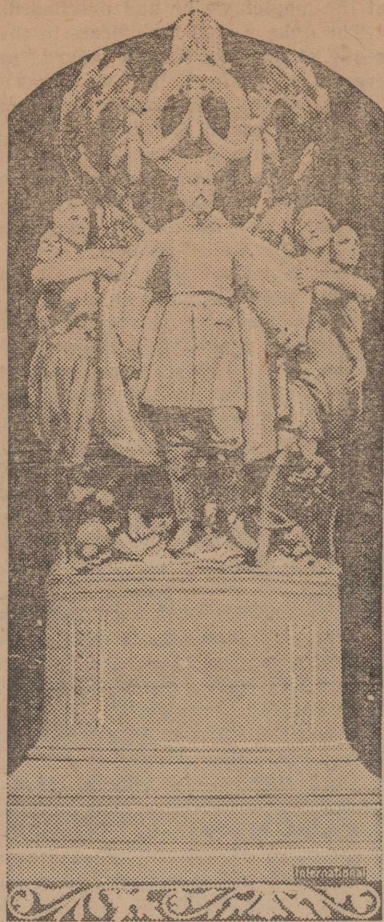
(Continued next Thursday)

A. Crowell who is a farmer of the Fresno community was in Wellington Friday.

Bob Scott made a business trip to Shamrock Friday.

C. E. Stone of Dallas was in Wellington the past week on business.

MEADE MEMORIAL



EARLY IN HURRY TO REJOIN TROOPS

A dashing Confederate general, a spirited horse, a hurried departure—all are bound up in a relic of the Battle of Gettysburg which has come to light after having been forgotten many years.

A rapidly rotting, worm-eaten piece of wood, in which is imbedded a rust-covered staple and clasp, attached to which is a short piece of stiff, frayed black leather, bears mute testimony to a stirring bit of war-time drama enacted at Gettysburg while the Confederates were in possession of the town back in '63.

With the cutting down of a large gnarled maple tree the war-time relic was brought to light and the story told years ago about a gallant and chivalrous Southern officer was once more passed on for the benefit of succeeding generations.

When the maple fell, about four feet from the base of the huge trunk, wood-choppers found the staple imbedded six inches in the fast-decaying wood, and attached to the piece of iron, a piece of leather strap, which extended out beyond the bark about an inch.

Older residents of Gettysburg recalled today that years ago the strap was much longer, that it hung down the trunk of the tree for several inches, but that in recent years it had been almost swallowed up as the great maple grew, adding layer and layer to its trunk.

With the discovery of the strap and the staple, the story is retold by persons who lived in Gettysburg at the time of the Confederate invasion, of how a famous Southern general, without waiting to unhitch his horse from the tree, drew his sword and with one downward stroke severed the strap by which his steed was tied.

General Early is accredited with being the officer who, in his haste to join his troops, as the tide of battle turned from what apparently was a Confederate victory to an overwhelming defeat, cut his horse loose from the tree to take command of his men and if possible turn the tide of battle.

It is recounted how the dashing officer, resplendent in his uniform of gray, literally hurled himself from his headquarters, crossed the pavement in a single stride, leaped to the back of his horse, and with a single stroke of his sword, cut the strap with which he had tied his charger to the maple.

In a flash the coal-black animal was away, its nose sniffing a fight that might make its rider famous. The reverse proved to be true. The horse and rider went into what afterward proved the last stand of the Confederate forces.

The piece of wood in which the strap and staple were imbedded is being preserved by Charles Wilson, Adams county detective and constable, who occupies a house on the site of General Early's headquarters.

Memorial Day Parade

They march with stately tread, these heroes of the half-forgotten wars. The younger ones, with caps afloat, achieve a certain jauntness, but just beneath the surface of the eyes of each of them lie gruesome, hideous pictures, graven there in Belleau Wood, at St. Mihiel, or somewhere else in France. The portly business men, with graying hair and growing paunches, can these be those same slender youths who fared forth in '98, to fight with Aguirre? And last, the ancients, lame, halt and blind, who fought to save the Union, half a century and more ago. The load of years has taken heavy toll, but still the fire of victory flares forth in age-dimmed eyes. Salutamus! Soldiers, salutamus!—Chicago Tribune.

Opened Shiloh Battle

Daniel Kuhn, credited with firing the first shot in the battle of Shiloh, died at his home, North Webster, Ind., last December, following a long illness. He was a member of the Thirtieth Indiana Infantry and fought with General Sherman.

KING

The play, "The Hoodooed Coon" given at the school house last Friday night was well attended. Many from other communities were present. The play was a laugh from beginning to end and particularly amusing was "Misery Moon, the Hoodooed Coon." All the characters were very good. Clifford, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dollars has the whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Walden and family visited friends at Amherst the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffmaster and baby of Giles visited their daughter, Mrs. Clay Fortenberry.

School will close here on June 4. We will have a picnic Thursday and all parents and patrons are urged to attend.

The last meeting of the P.-T. A. for the year will be held at the school house June 2. All members and all others interested in the association are urged to be present as officers for the next year will be elected. Come and help boost your candidate.

Mrs. R. A. Hightower of the Fresno community was in Wellington Friday, shopping.

Lee Greer of Fresno made a business trip to Wellington Friday.

W. S. James of Grassburg was in the city Friday on business.

Miss Pete Briscoe of Hollis was in Wellington Sunday.

Jack Rutledge and Bit Mayfield of Shamrock were in Wellington Sunday.

Good second hand Majestic range for sale. See LeDerer Hardware Co. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. Handley and family of Floydada are visiting Mr. Handley's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Handley this week.

Calvin Jones was in Wellington visiting relatives the past week.

Recalls Heavy Slaughter

T. J. Martin of Ponca City, Okla., Civil war veteran, eighty years old, says he participated in battles in which 17,000 were killed outright, says the Daily Oklahoman. He recalls the battles of Malvern Hill, South Mountain, the battle of Antietam, seven days of the Wilderness, Harper's Ferry and Gettysburg.

"It was at Harper's Ferry that I was wounded, and taken to Libby prison," Martin recalls. "That was a terrible hole. It was there that a friend of mine, who was sick, was not included on the exchange of prisoners when my time to leave the prison came. I took his name, allowing him to escape alive. It was nothing to do that for a friend when we fought in the Civil war."

"Some persons," he says, "are prone to think the Civil war had no great battles, because many were small in comparison to those of the recent World war. I recall that at the battle of Cold Harbor our losses were 3,000 in ten minutes."

THE LEADER WANT AD SECTION

Want ad users prefer Collingsworth's leading want ad paper—
Each ad is a testimonial.

Phone 16

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, first door south of the Baptist church. See Mrs. Johnson over Hardy Drug Store. 88-2tc

ROOM AND BOARD—Mrs. J. B. Currier. Phone 816. 87-2tc

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms two blocks east of the Baptist church. See Mrs. J. B. McKnight. Phone 458

ROOM AND BOARD—For four or six men. Phone 71, or see W. H. McClellan at Wellington Machine Shop. 4tc

For Sale

COTTON SEED FOR SALE—Good planting seed, 75c a bushel. 75 bushels Half and Half and 100 bushels Mebane. B. L. Knowles, one mile west of town. Phone LK555. 87-3p

FOR SALE—160 acres of land four miles east of Wellington. The southeast quarter of section 94, block 10. Also eight acres located on South Barton Street. Twelve good located lots for building purposes. Apply Reece Bowe, Route 4, Wellington, Texas. 5tc

Second Hand Casings, batteries and used auto parts at C. L. Trouts. 61-1

MISS MILDRED AND DAN HENARD ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Miss Mildred and Dan Henard entertained some of their friends Wednesday with a swimming party. At eleven o'clock the guests, accompanied by Mrs. John Henard left for O. M. where they enjoyed an hour of swimming. Then a picnic lunch was spread and about two hours later they left for home.

Mensely. Those present were: Mildred Scruggs, Thelma Masten, Faye Anderson, Elizabeth Parsons, Marian Sewell, Erna Clifton, Alynne Blaine, Mildred Henard, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Henard and James Koger, Bill Spates, John D. Glenn, Sandy Parsons, Richard Glass, LaThagger Green and Dan Henard.

Vaughn Buster, of Childress was in Wellington Thursday on business. Mr. Buster is a brother-in-law of the county clerk, Mrs. Roy L. Noles.

B. F. Stansberry of Mage was in the city Friday on business.

Second hand implements of all kinds at C. L. Trouts. 6-1

B. D. Burden of Cottonwood was in Wellington Friday on business.

J. H. Grigsby of the Ring community was in Wellington last Monday attending to court.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Whidden left Saturday for Oklahoma City for several days visit with relatives and friends.

Ed Blake of Hollis made a business trip to Wellington Wednesday.

PLEASANT POINT

BY LYNETTE ELMORE

The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Jacob Lemley on Tuesday afternoon. The club was well represented. They learned how to make cold soap and other useful things.

The rain was enjoyed by all the farmers. Every one in this community has fine crops this year.

Frank Lemley left last Sunday for Fort Worth where he will continue his business course in the Draughtons business college.

A candy breaking was given at the home of Mr. Crabtree Saturday night. A large crowd attended and all had a nice time.

Little Miss Ruthell Lemley of Loco spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Lemley.

Many of the Pleasant Point people were present at the singing at Loco Sunday afternoon.

John Everett, a farmer north of the city was in the field plowing and a piece of steel from some source struck him in the eye, causing Mr. Everetts to suffer very much.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Downs of Dodsonville were in Wellington Wednesday on business.

Rikers Lithia Tablets—an aid for the treatment of rheumatism, kidney and bladder ailments. Joe Hardy Drug Co.

Fitch takes the "Sham" out of Shampoo

Whether your hair is bobbed or long—whether you have dandruff or not—your hair and scalp should be kept clean and healthy by the regular use of the Fitch Shampoo.

No other shampoo can do what Fitch's will. The Fitch Shampoo dissolves and removes from the very first application every particle of dandruff and foreign matter, leaving the scalp clean and healthy and the hair soft and fluffy.

The Fitch Shampoo is crystal clear. Every particle is soluble in water and can easily be rinsed out. After a Fitch Shampoo there is no necessity for an acid rinse which tends to dull and discolor the hair.

Make your next shampoo a Fitch. Buy a bottle at any toilet goods counter or write direct to the F. W. Fitch Co., Des Moines, Ia., for free trial bottle. See for yourself how beautiful your hair can be—know the joy of a really clean scalp. If Fitch's isn't all we say, take it back and your money will be refunded.

"There's Beauty for You—in the Fitch Shampoo"

After the Shampoo, there is a FITCH TONIC for every hair and scalp condition! For tender, sore, itching scalp FITCH'S IDEAL. If the hair is inclined to be oily, FITCH'S QUINNE or SUPERBE. To train the hair to stay in place, FITCH'S LA FOMA.

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On Sale at All Toilet Goods Counters in Two Convenient Sizes for Home Use
Applications at Barber Shops and Beauty Parlors

FOR SALE—A good automobile. My car is for sale at a bargain price. I must sell at once. C. B. Anderson. ttc

FOR SALE—400 bushels of Acala and Half and Half cotton seed. Pigg-Alley Motor Co. 85-ttc

FOR SALE—One thousand bundles of kaffir and hegari for sale. See J. H. Kelso, two miles north of town. 2c

SWEET POTATO and Tomato plants fresh from the beds, all through the season. Fred Capps, Phone 268. 85-8p

250,000 Baby Chix
for 1927. Baby chicks, more and better baby chicks at Knowles Hatchery. Our best tray this week were 126 chix from 128 eggs. Our poorest tray was that of J. E. Nunley, with 88 fine light brahmas from 126 eggs. T. F. Walker received 401chicks from 500 eggs. He hauled then 22 miles. Mr. Walker seemed to be satisfied as he contracted for about half the capacity of our incubator for Monday. We have reduced the price of custom hatching and can spare a few trays Monday, June 7th. Knowles Hatchery, the oldest and the most reliable Hatchery in the Panhandle. Baby chicks cheap. Phone LK555. 87-3p

BABY CHICK PRICES REDUCED—Save now by buying baby chicks. It costs less to brood them and it costs less to buy them and they will not molt, making heavier winter layers when eggs are higher. We have a reduced the price of custom hatching. WELLINGTON HATCHERY, L. Stafford, Proprietor, Wellington

WANTED—Stock to pasture, horses, good grass, plenty of water, one mile north of Bean Hill School house. D. T. Shirley. 87-4tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CITY property, 160 acres, 120 acres broke out, four room frame house, good water and wind mill. All new. Rented this year for third and fourth. Made 24 bales last year. Good terms. O. A. Hiatt. 855-2p

FOR SALE—Complete mailing list of car owners; also fax payers list. See Mrs. Laura Campbell. ttc

FOR SALE CHEAP—One Apex vacuum cleaner. Can be seen at the Tom Summerville home. Mrs. I. N. Harrison. 86-ttc

HAIL—HAIL—HAIL—See Ed Julian for Hail Insurance. Prompt service and honest adjustment is our motto.