

Rambles

Over the County

J. W. L. COOK
The Leader's Rambling Editor

We visited at Mr. Powell's home near Pleasant point school house. Mr. Ed Powell came to this country about 9 years ago. He lives near the line of Childress county and has lived in that country. He is a native of Tennessee. He has lived in Wichita county Texas. Mr. Powell planted 195 acres in cotton last year and gathered 137 bales. Mr. Powell lives on the H. B. West farm. He has a good home and fine land to cultivate.

W. R. Crawley on route 5 south of Wellington came here from Swisher County Texas, was born in Arkansas, but came to Texas 23 years ago. He has been in this country 15 years. He is on a good farm. He is on one of the J. C. Davenport places. He had 97 acres in cotton last year and made 60 bales of cotton. He is a reader of our paper and had paid far in advance.

Our next and last place for the day, was the home of J. C. Davenport. We spent the night at this place. To say we were taken good care of would not tell it all as we sure felt at home at this place. Mr. Davenport has a nice well built home. He is a man that builds for permanency. He is here to stay and that seems to have been his aim from the time of location in this country. His home is in Childress county, just a mile south of the Collingsworth line. He has 1600 acres of good land surrounding his place. He has three rent homes on his place and also has another place which is the home of his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. Davenport is a native Texan, was born in Robertson County, Texas. He came to this country 20 years ago from Montague County. He is an old subscriber, has taken the paper for years, and gave us a renewal for a longer time.

J. T. Crenshaw, who lives near Loco in Childress County, Texas, has lived in this country 21 years. He is farming and has a good place. He had 90 acres of cotton last year and gathered 76 bales which is over four fifths of a bale to the acre. He says he likes this country. He has proved that he likes it by staying here 21 years. He gave us an order for the Leader to be sent to his father at Paradise, Wise County, Texas. We went as far south into Childress County as Buck Creek garage, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nalley.

Mr. Nalley and wife have lived on this place 13 years. They say when they settled here things were very different from what they are now. They had no school of any consequence, no roads to speak of, very few neighbors. Now the country is settled. A good school and the D. C. D. highway runs just in front of their door. They have 320 acres of land have 135 acres in cultivation. Have a nice house and have a nice garage with a store attached. They are doing a good business. They carry a good line of automobile supplies, gasoline, oils, etc., and a nice line of groceries. They gave us a subscription to the Leader for one year and we parted company, all parties being well pleased with our visit.

Our next visit was to the little post office at Arlie where after some persuasion we secured a correspondent to the Leader from that community.

We turned west at Arlie and made our way toward Loco stopping at several places along the way but it was past the noon hour when we left Arlie so we made our visits very short. We ate our lunch at Loco and drove west to the home of L. Bratton, who lives just over in Childress county about two miles west of Loco on route 5 out of Wellington. Mr. Bratton had lived in this country 16 years. Has lived at his present home two years. They came from Rockwall county, Texas. They are natives of Arkansas. He planted about 100 acres in cotton last year, but grasshoppers got the largest share. He gathered only 25 bales. They gave us a renewal to the Leader for one more year.

We next visited Raymond B. Scott, who lives on a part of the Robert Payne old ranch, about 11 miles south of Wellington. He is cultivating quite a lot of new land and is needing rain very badly, but is still in good spirit, says he likes the country and likes the Leader and will add his name to the list of subscribers just as soon as possible. Mr. Scott is from Harmon County.

Next we visited the home of L. S. Wilson, who also lives on the Payne ranch. He came here from Harmon County, Oklahoma, a little over a year ago, was born in old Kentucky, says he likes this country. He is putting in quite a lot of new land and is well up with his work, and is waiting for rain. He is a reader of the Leader.

(Continued on Page 3)

The million dollar rain assures prosperity and calls for more advertising.

VOLUME XVI.

Three Schools Make Plans For Consolidating Before Beginning of Fall Terms

King, Pleasant Hill and Quail Enter Petition For Consolidation

Quail Independent School District, Pleasant Hill and King common school districts presented a petition to County Judge R. H. Templeton this week for an election to consolidate into one district, election to be held on May 23. Quail has 106 scholastics, Pleasant Hill 58, and the King has 46, making a total of 210 pupils for the consolidated school. The valuations for taxable property for the past year were: Quail, \$133,245.34; Pleasant Hill, \$130,336.00; King, \$83,904.00, making a total of \$347,485.34 for the entire proposed district. This district would enclose an area of 81 square miles, bringing 21 square miles from Quail, 38 from Pleasant Hill, and 22 from the King district.

Transportation is one problem that will have to be figured, as trucks will have to be employed to take the children to and from school. The state pays one half of transportation costs up to five hundred dollars. Roads are fairly good over most of the proposed district, but some improvements would necessarily have to be made. A larger building will be necessary for the school. The State pays one thousand dollars on the building of every consolidated school in Texas. This year the various schools of these districts are using six teachers, and it is probable that eight teachers will have to be employed next year to continue as they are now, while the proposed school can be run on six teachers.

Another advantage of the consolidated school is that a high school of the first class can be had, with affiliation with the State University, enabling students of the consolidated school to enter the University or any other university or college in the state without taking entrance examinations.

Trouble Begins When Pluvius Meets Henry

(By J. D. Sugg)

We'll admit that it hasn't rained here for some months, but we didn't know it was as bad as the following story would lead one to believe.

A well known young lady of Wellington went to the much advertised "Peter Pan" picture and enjoyed it thoroughly, but upon her exit from the theatre was unable to locate the family Ford, high nor low. A phone call back to the home headquarters produced only consternation—Mr. Ford was either strayed or stolen, and a search was instituted.

Now this Ford had never turned up missing in all its life and occurrence of this kind was hardly imaginable. Round and round the searchers sought, going from one car to the next, but to no avail. Finally a Ford was found that accepted the key gratefully and it was taken possession of. The young lady was sure that it was not the right Ford, but it must do, since she must hasten home to snatch a few hours sleep before morning, when she must repair to the Court House, to her work. This wasn't her Henry because this one was all clean and new looking, while her's had not a few signs of travel on his weary body. But upon taking her accustomed seat, Henry's identity was revealed and she knew this was her own dear Henry, but how changed was its gait and carriage!

Well, to make this a short-story, it was explained to the bewildered one in the following manner: It seems that it just has to rain so much every year in Collingsworth County and old Jupiter Pluvius was behind his schedule some months and was forced to make this welcome visit unannounced and in his unbecoming manner not lightly brushed this Henry until he was beyond recognition.

McCARVER LIKES SEMI-WEEKLY AND COLUMN EDITED BY MR. COOK

J. A. McCarver who lives on route 1 likes the idea of the semi-weekly. He came in and subscribed Thursday. He believes the County will get some more rain in the next few weeks, but he says that it could go on for a month now without suffering the slightest from the drought. Mr. McCarver likes Mr. Cook's column.

HEAVY WIND STORM HITS DODSONVILLE

One House and Some Barns Torn Up Wednesday Night

A heavy wind storm struck Dodsonville last Wednesday night. The residence of Mat Ewin was blown down, but no one was seriously hurt. At Jack Jones farm two miles west of Dodsonville a section of the hog barn was blown down, none of the hogs in the barn were hurt.

The top was blown from the barn of Ivan Driskill who lives four miles north of Dodsonville. The storm was the same as the one that passed over Wellington earlier in the evening. It struck Dodsonville about 11 o'clock that night. A heavy rain accompanied the windstorm. J. L. Cook, The Leader's Rambling Editor, says that all of the farmers in that part of the county are already planting. He says that the ground in that part of the county is thoroughly soaked.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE MAKING PLANS FOR FALL MEETING

The teachers' Institute for county teachers is to be held in Canyon September 7-11 and plans to have more than a thousand teachers present this year from the Panhandle of Texas, according to an invitation from R. R. Jarrell, conductor of the institute, sent County Superintendent E. L. Winn, asking Collingsworth teachers to be present. The letter in part states:

"Our plan for developing the institute has been as follows: First, each county joining us pays a fee of twenty five dollars (this is usually provided by the Commissioners Court). Second, each individual teacher who enrolls pays a fee of one dollar and a half. Third, the Canyon Commercial Club pays two hundred dollars. Fourth, our institution pays two hundred dollars. We hope to follow the same general plan for next year and prospects are unusually good for an outstanding meeting."

The Canyon institute embraces between twenty-five and thirty counties at present. Formerly, the teachers of Donley, Hall, Childress, and Collingsworth counties have held a joint meeting; but it is believed that the institute at Canyon will meet the favor of these counties and that these other meetings will be discontinued.

LIGHTNING HITS HOME OF EARL HENRY WEDNESDAY

The home of Earl Henry was struck by lightning last Wednesday night and caught on fire. Mrs. Henry was at the house by herself at the time the lightning struck. Mr. Henry was working at the light plant. She says that she heard the bolt strike, but thought that it struck some place outside of the house. She started to the front door to look out to see where the damage had been done, and seeing the reflection of flames in the glass of the door, turned around and discovered the kitchen in flames. A pyrene fire extinguisher was brought over from one of the neighbors and the fire was soon put out. A hole about a foot in diameter was knocked in the roof of the house.

Masten Begins Work on Another Cotton Crop to Enter in State Contests

Farmers of this section are learning that scientific farming pays. F. O. Masten who lives east of town effectively demonstrated last year just what can be done on Collingsworth land.

Mr. Masten entered the contest conducted by the Dallas Semi-weekly Farm News and made a very creditable showing, getting better than eight bales on the five acre patch, with the state winner only two bales ahead. His yield for his entire field was far better than the winner's.

Last year Mr. Masten put 245 tons of barnyard manure on the five acre plot and 650 tons on the rest of his farm, spreading it broadcast. This

Watch for the TRAFFIC COPS On the Square

The City Council plans to employ four traffic cops for the four corners of the square between the hours of 1:30 and 9:30 p. m. Saturday in an effort to reduce the danger of accidents, according to Mayor Small.

"In making this change it is believed that the number of accidents will be reduced and the streets made safe for pedestrians," stated Mayor Small yesterday. It is possible that some change will be made in the parking laws, as this is becoming a real problem. The vacant spaces at the corners will be enlarged and the double parking law will be more strictly enforced. The ordinance against "jaywalking" will be put into effect also. It is possible that the system requiring all east and west traffic to come to a stop before entering the square will be put into operation in the near future. This system is working very satisfactorily in several of our neighboring towns.

WORK ON SWIMMING POOL STARTS ON MONDAY, APRIL 27

A. Rogers says that J. T. Mangum started work on the swimming pool which will be located east of town Monday. The sand is being hauled to the site of the pool location, and the excavation work will start soon. Mr. Mangum also contemplates the erection of a dance hall near the swimming pool. He intends to find out what his prospective patrons will think of the matter, and if they favor the proposition he will erect the building, and will give a dance at the pool two nights in the week. In case he does give the dances, Mr. Mangum states they will be conducted in the right way and will be properly looked after.

MOVE STARTED TO GET LIBRARY FOR COUNTY

The County Federation is conducting an essay prize contest for school children of the county on the subject of "How a County Library would help me in my school work."

The essay must not be over one hundred words in length and must be written in pen and ink. It must be in the office of County Superintendent Winn by May 15.

A first prize of ten dollars is offered or the best essay on this subject. Five dollars for second prize and one dollar for third prize.

This method is being adopted in attempting to stir up interest in securing a county library for Collingsworth. Mrs. Niles stated that the printed in the local papers when the contest is over.

NEW OFFICERS FOR HOME PROTECTIVE COMPANY ELECTED

A meeting of the Collingsworth Home Protective Association was held last Saturday at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: C. W. Roberts, president; I. T. Goodnight, vice-president; C. J. Glenn, treasurer; and Mrs. W. O. Richards, secretary.

Directors of the Association were: J. A. Mahan, T. C. Fuller, O. J. Couch, H. E. Sincley, and R. H. Cooke. Under the direction of Mrs. W. O. Richards this company has been put on a business basis with a good increase in volume since its organization.

Buy It In Wellington Campaign Will Be Put On By Leader Soon

COUNTY GETS BEST RAIN IN MANY MONTHS

Rainfall Will Average Nearly Two Inches over Entire County

The seven months drought for this section of the state was broken Wednesday night by a one and eight-tenths inch rainfall.

Rainfall in this section has been very slight for the past several months, and very little of the recent rains we received here. Daily the cloud came closer, however, and an ideal rain fell on the heels of a brisk gale from the West Wednesday, the wind rising high in the morning and continuing throughout the day until nightfall. At about nine o'clock the wind ceased abruptly and a gentle shower began, continuing with intermittent showers throughout the night.

Collingsworth county farmers were glad to see this rain, as very little planting has been done up to date. Many of them plan to begin with their planting as soon as possible. Despite the fact that no rainfall of importance has fallen during the past seven months, farmers have experienced no uneasiness, relying upon the fact that Collingsworth never did fail them and was not going to this time.

J. M. Strong's rain gauge registered one and eight-tenths inches of rain fall, and Mr. Strong stated that he would not be surprised if this county received as much as twenty-five inches in the next three weeks. Upon being asked if he was the local weather forecaster, Mr. Strong replied that he was only one of them.

Leggitt Favors City Chamber Of Commerce

My only excuse for this article is my interest in Wellington and Collingsworth County and a sincere desire to see them get their dues in a business way. I am a member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and get the official paper of that organization regularly. I see various towns and communities being boosted in this publication and in the large daily papers, but never a word about Wellington or Collingsworth County, folks; this is not as it should be. We have a town and county worthy of our best efforts in letting the outside world know about. There is plenty of new money, seeking investment, which could be drawn our way by just telling the folks what we have and extending a cordial invitation to them to cast their lot with us—I suggest that a mass meeting be called right away, to take steps to reorganize our Chamber of Commerce. Let the entire citizenship come together in a spirit of cooperation and public service. No knoockers wanted, "They have their reward."

REPORT ON HOME DEMONSTRATIONS IS GIVEN OUT

The Home Demonstration work in the entire county has progressed very much the past four months.

The girls of Dyer, Crossroads, Fresno, Lufkin and Quail Clubs have purchased cooking stoves and equipped a school kitchen. In every instance the girls have raised the money themselves, and have had no personal donations. The Aberdeen Club also has the money and will equip their club room in the near future.

In all fourteen of the clubs, the girls are doing excellent work in every way.

With all the interest and enthusiasm that the girls are showing in their work, it is an evident fact that they are going to make great progress and every effort is being made by the Home Demonstration Agent to further the Home Economic work in the rural schools.

Since the majority of our population live in the rural districts and a large per cent of them never attend any school other than the rural school, they should be given every opportunity that can be given them. Not only are the girls showing great interest in their Home Economics work, but the women are equally as interested. They not only encourage and assist their girls, but they attend their own club meetings in order that they may learn the most economical methods of the preparation and preservation of foods, also that they may be more efficient and economical in the selection, construction and renovation of the clothes for their families.

Mrs. L. D. Bartlett has been chosen as delegate from the County Federation to the District Federation meeting which will be held at Canyon May 4th, 5th and 6th.

Happiness should follow the rain, but some men know what their wives will buy.

Farming and Finance

By P. F. B.

BABSON PARK, MASS.—The curtailment of cotton acreage as a means of maintaining a good price for the grower has come in for severe criticism by Stewart W. Cramer, President of the National Council of American Cotton Manufacturers, who insists that the policy is economically unsound and will not gain the results expected of it. To avoid the appearance of bias in his viewpoint, Mr. Cramer goes into much detail to prove that the manufacturers have the interests of the growers at heart. For instance, it is estimated that the farmers constitute over half the market for cotton goods. Farm depression therefore means cotton depression from the manufacturers point of view and farm prosperity means a good market for cotton goods. The cotton manufacturer would therefore rather pay a good price for cotton and have a ready market for his output than to pay a low price for his raw materials but have no place to sell his goods. Since mills ordinarily figure their profits on a percentage basis, Mr. Cramer points out that a 10 per cent profit on 10 cent cotton is 1c on 20c cotton it is 2c; and on 30c cotton it is 3c. The mills insist that they are glad to pay a high price for cotton providing they are not paying more than their competitors and providing the price is not so high that it makes it impossible to sell the finished goods.

Having established a disinterested viewpoint in the matter Mr. Cramer proceeds to attack the curtailment of cotton production on the ground that any plan will encourage the growing of cotton abroad and will stimulate competition that will develop on a permanent basis. He calls attention to the fact that Russia consumed half a million bales of cotton last year but bought only 212 bales of American cotton. The balance was grown in Russia. Millions of acres in Africa capable of raising cotton may be developed if costs of American cotton in foreign markets is pushed beyond a reasonable level. In light of this possible foreign competition Mr. Cramer insists that it would be better for us to raise 15,000,000 bales to be sold at 25c than 12,500,000 bales at 30c. There is doubtless much truth in his argument and if by curtailment we should force prices too high and cause too great a shortage we might enjoy a profitable return on one or two crops but we would inevitably reap increase in acreage would succeed only in flooding the markets of the world with cotton and prices would sink to ruinous levels. We must strike a balance somewhere between these two extremes.

The present situation seems promising. The latest estimate sets the new crop at 12,000,000 bales, enough

less than last year to stiffen prices. Active demand meantime, is eating up the surplus and we promise to face the new harvest with empty warehouses. The Bureau of Census sets March consumption at 582,840 males in March 1924. The cotton situation seems to be working toward a level satisfactory to everyone concerned, and it will be unnecessary for Mr. Cramer or the most rabid advocates of curtailment to lose any sleep over the matter.

Wheat comes into stronger position on the latest crop estimate by the Department of Agriculture. Estimated yield on the winter wheat crop is now placed at 68.7 per cent as compared with 83 per cent at this time last year and 75.2 per cent for the same date the year before. The ten year average of condition at this time figures to 81.2 per cent so the present crop is far below normal. Estimates of harvest of winter wheat have fallen to 474 million bushels as compared with 590 million bushels last year and 581 million bushels as the five year average. The shortage this year is blamed on drouth and adverse weather conditions, unusually destructive winter, and lack of sufficient rain this spring in certain localities. This may be discouraging for the farmers in the section that have suffered but much of the land can still be reseeded. From the broad point of view it is good news as it makes more remote the threat of over-production of wheat this year which might drive prices down to a ruinous level.

Owen D. Young of the historic Dawes mission to Europe is now advocating a wider use of electrical power on the farm. He points out that the manufacturers of electrical equipment have developed all sorts of appliances to be used by the manufacturer and by the householder but that the tremendous possibilities of electrical power as a farm servant have been largely neglected. Mr. Young is probably right—and since he is chairman of the General Electric Company—he ought to be able to do something about it.

John Mehrer, plain farmer of Mott, N. D., deserves a place in the Hall of Fame, according to the Fargo Forum which would sight Mr. Mehrer for extraordinary wisdom in minding his own business. In 1909 with \$4,000 Mr. Mehrer took up land. The sixteen years that he has farmed in North Dakota have been as stormy as any on record. Between political revolutions, droughts, crop failures, bank failures, good years and bad years, things have been rather hectic. During this time Mr. Mehrer has averaged a return of \$4,250 a year from his farm, has put \$11,000 into buildings and wouldn't sell the 1140 acres he now has for \$75,000. He hasn't any

plans to revolutionize the world but just sticks to his job—the business of farming.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Fault of the Climate

It has been a good many years now—ten or twelve, anyhow—since an enterprising promoter undertook to put on in Greater New York a creditable imitation of a Frontier Day celebration and round-up, such as are institutions at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Pendleton, Ore., and other far Western towns. His intentions were good and his plans were ambitious, but he failed to reckon into the proposition the fact that the average New Yorker hadn't the faintest idea what the thing was all about, and thereupon failed to attend the show.

The lamentable result was that the enterprise collapsed. The champion punchers and busters and ropers of the West, who had been drawn across the continent by the promise of good pay and fat prizes, were left stranded in the great city to make their way back home as best they could.

I happened to know one of the disappointed outfit. I had met him years before on an Arizona ranch. One hot summer afternoon I met him as he went clanking along Park row in his high-heeled boots and his buckaroo hat and invited him into a life saving station in the World building. There, over cooling libations, I asked him for the details of his disastrous experience on the occasion of this, his first, visit to the Eastern seaboard.

"Well," he said, in his gorgeous drawl, "I had it worse than some of the boys did. Bein' busted here ain't the only thing that's happened to me. On the second day of the show, in the ropin' contest, my pony fell with me, and then she rolled on me and mused me up right sharply—cracked a couple of ribs for me and split my upper lip here so the doctor had to take three or four stitches in it, and loosened up a bunch of front teeth. Well, that wasn't so bad. What really made me sore is that two days later I goes into the bull-doggin' contest and wins first prize, and that very night the show busts up and I can't collect the money that was comin' to me."

"Do you mean to tell me," I said, "that with two of your ribs fractured and your face ripped open you went

into the bull-doggin' event within two days after sustaining those injuries?"

"Sure," said the simple child of nature, "why not? I was entered for it, wasn't I?"

"But didn't you suffer constant pain?" I asked. "I wonder how you could get about?"

"Well," he said, "somethin' did keep on botherin' me, but I figgered it was this here d—n New York climate."

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SHAMROCK ORGANIZES TENNIS CLUB; TO PLAY OTHER TOWNS

SHAMROCK, April 22.—The Shamrock Tennis club has been organized and courts laid out. Monday night the first practice of the season opened up, with all of the twenty-five members participating.

A natural court ground was secured and courts laid out by the players themselves. A challenge well be made

NOTICE

I have turned my gravel pit over to C. D. Somerville. Anyone wanting to contract gravel see him.

J. P. Rippetoe

89-4p

Specials

for this week

25 lb. of sugar.....\$1.65

There is only a limited quantity of this sugar. You must come in at once if you want to get your share.

Cooking oil, gallon 85c

B. & M. Grocery and Market

soon to other towns nearby to play members of the local club.

The officers are: Theil Clay, president; Ben A. Skidmore, secretary-treasurer; and Alma Douglas director. —Amarillo Globe.

See Otto Buerger for pure A. D. Mebane cottonseed. 21-4f

CHILDREN'S FATAL DISEASES

Worms and parasites in the intestines of children undermine health and so weaken their vitality that they are unable to resist the diseases so fatal to child life. The safe course is to give a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge. It destroys and expels the worms without the slightest injury to the health or activity of the child. Price 35c. Sold by

JOE HARDY DRUG CO.

Planting Seed

We now have in Stock almost any variety of Cotton Seed for planting that you desire and we are selling them at low prices.

Pure Mebane.....\$1.85 per bu.
Pure Cash.....\$1.85 per bu.

These seed are shipped in from Lockhart, Texas, and guaranteed to be equal in quality to any shipped in seed.

Early gin run seed\$40.00 per ton
The same culled and sacked 85c per bu.
Pure second year Mebane culled and sacked\$1.50 per bu.

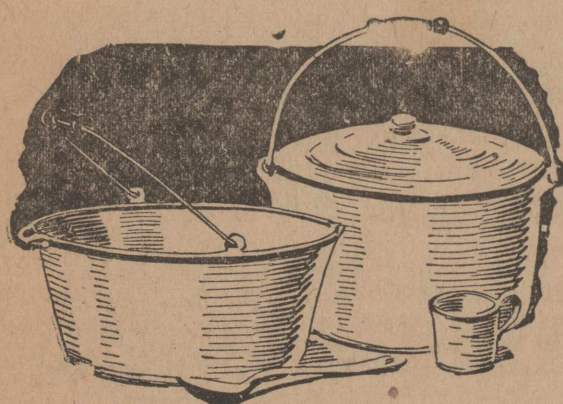
Baker Gin

ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.
PALACE DRUG

Tutt's Pills

Induce regular habit, good digestion. Relieve the dyspeptic and debilitated and tone up the system

AGAINST MALARIA



Mirro Aluminum

We are offering this aluminum ware which has a national reputation for quality at special prices this week. You know the service and attractiveness of this brand of aluminum. Come in and see our offerings and you will realize that we are offering you real bargains. Don't wait for many of the money savers will be gone in a short time. Act at once. It will pay.

Pioneer Hardware Co.

If

THE Tall Man
WITH the Big
SCYTHE
SHOULD Tap
ON Your
WINDOW
TONIGHT,
WHAT Condition
WOULD Your
FAMILY Be
IN?

Could you live on the income that will be provided your family at your death?

J. A. Hilburn
Jefferson Standard
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SHOE SALE BEGINS!

We are making a big reduction in our shoe department. We are offering the famous Body Welsh and Peters Diamond Brand shoes at prices that cannot be equaled. These shoes are the latest in style and design. We keep our stock turning constantly and in this instance you are the one who will profit. We



will profit in the long run for having a reputation of always keeping our stock new.

You Profit from These Values---

\$12 values\$9.95
\$8 values\$6.95
\$7 values\$5.95
\$6 values\$4.95
\$5 values\$3.95

Bargains Unusual: 150 pairs Shoes at \$1 a pair

Specials for Men

Men's Felt hats, \$5 values\$2.98
Men's good grade Overalls 98c
Work Shirts, \$1 values 75c

Specials for Women

Gingham 8c yard
Children's House Aprons 95c
Ladies House Aprons 95c
Domestic 10c yard

C. E. Stone & Co., Chain Stores

THE HOME PAPER

One cannot observe the press of the clear line of demarcation that exists between the press of the cities and the press of the country. While both are functioning with the objective of public improvement, the metropolitan press, due perhaps to the sophistication of its patronage, seems to devote its energies to the detecting and exposing of evil, operating along negative lines, while the press in the rural districts follows the positive virtue of discerning and praising the good. The rural press seeks to hold the public mind sternly to the truth, to resist the tendencies that work for the uprooting of the fundamentals on which our government is based, to teach moderation in thought and action, to adopt rational expression. This characteristic is not one that shows itself simply in spots. It is the universal standard of the American weekly newspaper. It is the basis of its strength and provides a power that knows no parallel.

Those who have been raised in the atmosphere of a metropolis fail to sense the all-embracing power of the rural newspaper. They seem to think of the county press in terms of the individual small publication of six or eight pages, dealing in nonessentials that mark the life of the dreary and unimportant Main Street. One week spent in the busy hive of an institution such as the American Press association representative of approximately 7,500 newspapers, would open such a vision of the strength and power of the country that the magnitude of the city, so far as the influence of its press is concerned, would shrink.

The country press is an artery through which the life blood of the nation's trade must either flow or stagnate. Politically the country newspapers are the one dominating factor. There are approximately one hundred and ten millions of people in the United States. Of these, about sixty millions live and have their being on the farms and in villages and towns up to five thousand population. Here we find an easy working majority whose power is reflected very largely in the legislation enacted in our national capital.

It is admitted to be next to impossible to pass legislation inimical to the interest of the farmer once the country press present a united front in opposition. Wall Street, with all its reputed power and influence, is helpless in the face of the opposition of American weekly newspaper.

Sixty millions of people, 58.2 per cent of our population, is something that must be taken seriously into consideration; and it must be remembered that these sixty millions of people

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

See Me
and
See Better

The Whole
World
Will Look
Brighter

Specially Made
Spectacles

V. R. Jones
Optometrist

depend upon their home-town newspaper for their local news, the one thing in which they are vitally interested. The home-town newspaper, however, is more than a mere dispenser of news. It is the advisor, the friend in need, the counselor at large for the community. It is a vital factor in the growth of the town and the lives of its residents.

The support of the country newspaper is enlisted for the building of the school, the church, the town hall and on through the various stages of the town's life and growth to the voting of bonds for the lighting and paving of the streets. Every denomination, every class, every citizen, looks to the local newspaper for support, help and advice. No activity can succeed in the small town, from an ice cream social to the organization of a board of trade, without the support of the local newspaper. The farmers' club, the county fair, and various other gatherings of interest to the farmer would be out of the question were it not for the help of the local newspaper.—Collier's Magazine.

TRESPASS BY STOCK

"At Common-Law, animals were not permitted to run at large and landowners were not required to enclose their premises with any particular kind of fence, before they could claim damage resulting from trespassing stock of another, but on the other hand, the owner of animals was required to keep his stock confined and any failure so to do would render him liable for damages they incurred. However, during the early history of Texas the common-law was deemed expedient owing to the vast domain of public land and the comparatively small amount devoted to private occupancy. Legislation was therefore passed shifting the burdens of the fence builder from the stock raiser, with cattle on a thousand hills, to the

comparatively small occupant of agricultural land then in existence, and it became the duty of the latter to fence his premises in order to protect himself against the intrusion of animals from the outside. It does not follow from this, however, that one must enclose his premises with a fence calculated to keep out any and all kinds of stock. It is sufficient if he maintains a fence sufficient to turn stock of an ordinary temperament and not of a breachy of fence-breaking nature.—E. E. Clark, in The Progressive Farmer.

NOTHING LIKE IT on earth, don't neglect a wound or abrasion of the flesh it may cause no great pain, but save blood poison, lockjaw or a chronic sore. Apply Corbolis at once to heal. It is a germ killer, for sale at Palace Drug Company. Cee Chemical Co. 35-24p

LEGAL NOTICE

Department of Insurance, State of Texas. John M. Scott, Commissioner

LITTLEFIELD'S ARKOMA CAL

Cotton Seed
for particulars
See E. M. HIX

FOR HOME AND STABLE

The extraordinary Borozone treatment for flesh wounds, cuts, sores, galls, burns and scalds is just as effective in the stable as in the home. Horse flesh heals with remarkable speed under its powerful influence. The treatment is the same for animals as for humans. First wash out infectious germs with liquid Borozone, and the Borozone Powder completes the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by JOE HARDY DRUG COMPANY



Tornado Insurance

Although there is danger of a tornado at any time the danger from this peril or from windstorms increases in the Spring. This Company has specialized in writing tornado and wind-storm insurance. In fact thousands of dollars have been paid out in this county for such insurance. Insure now and protect yourself before it is too late.

J. M. Strong, Ins. Agency

"A strong policy is the best policy."

Phone 184

EVERY HOUSEWIFE

will appreciate the economy and convenience of our oil stoves that we are offering at such reasonable prices.

We are also offering refrigerators at bargain prices.

Both of these things are articles that should be in every home. They not only lighten the work of the housewife and make the home life more comfortable, but they are money savers. When you buy these things from us you make a double saving.

Noles & Langford
Hardware Company

of Insurance. No. 463 Austin, Texas, March 23, 1925. To all whom it may concern: This is to certify that the Groom Mutual Hail Association, Groom, Texas, has in all respects fully complied with the laws of Texas conditions precedent to its doing business in this State, and I have issued to said company a certificate of authority from this office entitling it to do business in this State for the year ending the 28th day of February 1926. Given under hand and seal of office at Austin, Texas, the date first above written. JNO. M.

AN EXHILARATING EFFECT

A bottle of Herbine on the shelf at home is like having a doctor in the house all the time. It gives instant relief when the digestion gets out of order or the bowels fail to act. One or two doses is all that is necessary to start things moving and restore that fine feeling of exhilaration and buoyancy of spirits which belongs only to perfect health. Price 60c. Sold by

JOE HARDY DRUG COMPANY

DREADFUL PAINS

This Lady Suffered Severely,
Took Cardui, and Got Well.

Mrs. George S. Hunter, of Columbus, Ga., writes:

"I suffered with dreadful pains in my sides during . . . My side hurt so bad it nearly killed me. I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time. I could not work and I just dragged around the house."

"I got very thin—I went from 126 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had long been a user of Cardui and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the store after it and before I had taken the first bottle I began to improve."

"My sides hurt less and I began to improve in health. . . The Cardui acted as a fine tonic and I do not feel like the same person. I am so much better. I am well now."

"I have gained 10 pounds and am still gaining. My sides do not trouble me at all."

"I wish every suffering woman knew about Cardui."

At all drug stores. C-29
Take
CARDUI
THE WOMAN'S TONIC

SCOTT, Commissioner.

AGENTS WANTED in every community where we are not already represented, we do not require our agents

to endorse or guarantee premium notes, our rates are low, attractive contracts to agents, now starting our 10 year. The Groom Mutual Hail Association, Groom, Texas. 41-3t



You Can Buy
Trade-
Marked
Lumber

YOUR wife probably has her favorite line of canned goods. She knows they're best, and calls for and knows them by their trade-mark name. The hat, collars, shoes and most of the clothing you buy bears the trade-mark of a manufacturer in whom you have confidence. You are always sure of the same quality by calling for a particular brand.

Now, you can have the same assurance in buying lumber products, for we handle Long-Bell, nationally advertised, trade-marked lumber. The permanence and beauty of your home depend upon the durability and uniform good quality of the lumber you use. The kind of lumber makes a difference.

We offer you value and service—good lumber and other building materials. This is our best reason for asking your business.

Lewis Lumber Co.

The Great Advantage of the Last Word



and its value to the
Merchants of Wellington

The Saturday Edition of The Leader reaches the Saturday buying class BEFORE NOON SATURDAY. It gets to them just before they leave for town. It gives YOU MERCHANTS your chance to get in the LAST WORD to these buyers.

You know that the last word is powerful. The man who is allowed to present his argument LAST has the odds largely in his favor. His hearers forget part of the argument gone before—because they are listening to the LAST one.

That is why the Saturday Edition of The Leader is the greatest thing for Saturday trade. There is no better time of the week to present an argument to your Saturday trade.

Your ad appearing in the Wednesday issue is excellent for mid-week selling—but it may be forgotten before Saturday—but not so with the one that comes to the buyer WHEN HE IS GETTING READY TO COME TO YOUR STORE.

This is the last word in SERVICE to merchants and to buyers; and it gives the MERCHANT a chance to get in the last word to his buyers; and it gives the BUYER a chance to get acquainted with THE LATEST BARGAINS his home merchants have to offer.

The Wellington Leader

For Sixteen Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

MILLINERY SCHOOL DRAWS WOMEN

Fifty women attended the Millinery school which was held Monday and Tuesday in the First National Bank Building.

Seventeen hats were made and the average cost was \$1.75 each. These hats would ordinarily retail for \$5.00 or more each, thus making a saving of \$55.25 on the lot, besides the money that they will be also able to save on their hats in the future.

A number of old hats were renovated. Miss Hill was assisted by Mrs. Dora Barnes, the clothing specialist of College Station.

BOY SPEAKER WINS AT MEET

Boyd Barjenbruch of the Wellington High School won first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest at Vernon last Saturday. Boyd is an exceptionally good speaker, perfectly at ease before an audience and shows an ability to think on his feet. He was the only one from the Wellington school to win a first place in the District meet.

Lockie Williams of Pleasant Hill won second place in the rural senior girls declamation. Dorothy Kessler from Kelley School took third place in the declamations for rural junior girls. "Collingsworth county took its share of the laurels at the meet," stated Superintendent Winn, "but we are going after more than that next year."

TWO WHITE MEN FOUND DEAD WEST OF CHILDRESS

The bodies of two unidentified white men were found on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad ten miles west of Childress Wednesday morning. The bodies were so mangled that identification was impossible, but it is believed they are the two men who were held in Childress on vagrancy charges Monday. An investigation produced the theory that the men had gone to sleep on the tracks and were struck by train No. 8, which passed that point about ten o'clock that night. The remains were gathered into two pine boxes and were buried Wednesday. They were between thirty and thirty-five years old, and it is believed they are from Houston.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Solo—Billy Murray.
Special parts led by—Mary Goode.
Violin Solo—Tomazene Dukeminier.
Introduction—Leader.
Evangelism—A bit of History—Rane Karnes.
What this department does—Tomazene Dukeminier.
Force of Workers—Julius H. Nelson.
Beginning of Church Building Fund—Helen Brantley.
Importance of Gift Fund—Isaac Leard.
What hope for the Homeless Church—LeRoy Stafford.
Help the weak bear their burdens—Vernon Stafford.
Leader—Bonny Willis.

LEAGUE PROGRAM

Song.
Prayer.
Subject: "One hundred per cent Americans—American Indians."
Scripture Lesson.
Daily Bible Readings.
Discussions.
Our peculiar obligation to the Indians—Miss Lois Sherwood.
The Indian Today—Mr. Marion Green.
An appreciation of the American Indian—Miss Nora Cooke.
The Indian's Religion—Miss Francis Singler.
Missionary work among the Indians—Merritt Dufey.
Our Task—Miss Mae West Bell.
The Indians' call to the Church—Mr. Guenterson.
Leader—Miss Inez Leach.

Lee and Polly O'Neal returned from Mineral Wells Friday where they were called to the bed side of their mother, Mrs. Camp who has been quite ill, but is greatly improved. Mrs. C. C. Small is still with her mother.

MARELLA

Brother Sisk filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon.

The big singing Sunday was a grand success and was enjoyed by all. Marella gives them a hearty welcome to come back.

Mr. Preston Gilbreath and wife are away this week visiting her mother. Mr. Buck Ogletree is not improving this week, he is still under the care of a doctor.

We have bought a new piano for the Church and everybody is wearing a smile.

This part of the country got a fine rain the 22 which was very much needed.

We are sorry to lose our old friend Mr. and Mrs. Robinson from our community, but they have only moved to Quail where we can still see them often.

The men are quite busy here working on the church yard as it had to be clayed.

Charlie Ogletree is back from the plains on business and also visiting friends.

The men are busy moving the old church house off the school grounds some distance south of where it now sets.

Mrs. Frank Coleman has been moved to town where she is taking treatments from a doctor. She is reported as progressing nicely.

NOWLIN SELLS RESIDENCE PROPERTY

A. L. Nowlin sold three blocks of land to A. V. Cocke in the Cocke Addition in the south part of town. Mr. Nowlin still owns one block of this land and intends to build on it in the near future.

FORD SAYS THAT HE KNEW IT WOULD RAIN

J. C. Ford, son of Commissioner B. F. Ford asked what the Leader intends to say about the rain. When told that The Leader would simply say that it rained, he asked if this paper didn't intend to take credit for prophesying about the rain. Admission was made to running such an article on March 26, but no credit is taken for that for everybody else in this County said that it would rain too. Ford said, "Guess that's right. I'll even own up to doing a little prophesying myself."

J. T. COTHERN SAYS RAIN WAS JUST RIGHT

T. J. Cothern, who owns a farm north of Wellington, came in and renewed his subscription immediately after the rain. He was caught on his farm Wednesday night, and was unable to get back to town. He says that the rain was just right. That it came so that all of it would enter the ground.

CALL 141 FOR PAINTING and paper hanging; reasonable prices and work guaranteed; would like to figure with you on such work. W. E. Purdy. 26-1c

HONOR ROLL FOR
COTTONWOOD SCHOOL FOR
MONTH ENDING APRIL 17
Primer—Winifred Quarrels; First Grade—C. L. Andrews; Second Grade—Ellen Mae Williams; Third Grade—Marie Hicks; Fourth Grade—Clara Maud Quarrels; Fifth Grade—Tiny Glasgow; Sixth Grade—Ruby Peacock; Seventh Grade—Oleta Gladney. School is progressing nicely with one more month of school.
R. L. DAVIDSON

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's paper an advertisement was run for the Lewis Brothers Grocery offering 20 pound sacks of flour for \$1. This should have read 24 pound sacks of flour.

TEMPLETON GIVES FORMULA TO KILL GRASSHOPPERS

Through the personal efforts of County Judge R. H. Templeton, the farmers of Collingsworth are going to be able to fight the grasshoppers this year with a minimum of expense. Following is a formula for a poison to combat the hoppers: 110 pounds of bran, 5 pounds arsenic, 2 gallons molasses, 2 dozen lemons or oranges, 3 ounces amyl acetate, add enough water to make the substance plastic so that each particle will be saturated with the poison, but will also break apart into small pieces.

It is estimated that 100 pounds of this poison will be enough for five acres of infested land. Usually one to two applications will kill all hoppers that are hatched out. The county will supply the arsenic and amyl acetate at cost and will keep a supply in stock for all who want to fight the grasshoppers, Judge Templeton stated. "It is now estimated that the arsenic will cost about six cents per pound in car load lots, and by buying the other ingredients in large quantities at wholesale prices," said Judge Templeton, "it won't cost the

farmers a great deal to overcome this pest."

Deskins Wells ran out of work to do down at Wellington so he converted the Leader into a semi-weekly instead of a weekly paper. Hereafter, the Leader will be issued on Wednesday and Saturday and if the change proves satisfactory, it will continue to be a semi-weekly publication. Deskins has an abiding faith in Wellington and Collingsworth County backed by plenty of energy and a determination to give the people the best possible service. He is ambitious for his newspaper, his town and his county and his enthusiasm is so contagious that the citizens are going to find themselves catching it, whether they want to or not. Success to him!—South-west Plainman.

Goldwin Milner was abusive visitor in Wellington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cross visited their son, D. D. Cross, here Wednesday.

Short Orders Both
Day and Night
at
T. & T. Cafe
A. L. THORNTON
North of Wm. Cook's Store

The Texas Qualified Druggists' League says:

"When you become ill you see a doctor, and the prescription the doctor writes you take to a pharmacist to have filled. But do you take the same precautions, do you observe the same safety first rules when you buy prepared or proprietary medicines? Buy from your druggist."

MEMBER
TEXAS QUALIFIED
DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Legally
Registered
Pharmacist

Palace Drug Store

Member Texas Qualified Druggists' League

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

THE LEADER WANT AD SECTION

There's a reason for the Steady Growth of this Section—Ask
any of these advertisers.

Phone 16

For Rent

FOR RENT—A farm. Ed Beck, Quail.

FOR RENT—Private garage, 1 block east of Baptist Church. Mr. Mills.

FOR RENT—Two farms. See R. L. Templeton. 33-1c

RENT—Store room South depot, 20x50—\$22.50; 25x50—\$22.50; dust roof paint room—\$20.00. John M. Myers 300 Baltimore Building, Oklahoma City, Okla., or see Ed Julian. 41-3c

STORAGE—Mish Dukeminier and J. W. Keithly are each in charge of Storage rooms at warehouse building opposite depot. See them for storage. John H. Myers. 34-1c

Lost

STRAYED—Light color Jersey cow, with left horn broken off. Finder call Owen James at Gillentine Station or at Beggs Ranch, Sec. 28. 41-3tp

LOST—In Fresno Community a screw-tail bull dog, female, last Saturday. Dog is about three years old. Reward. Lee Cummings or return to Leader Office.

FOUND—Red Suit Case containing work clothes. Contained letter addressed to H. T. Van Matre, Vinson, Okla. Owner may obtain same by paying for this and calling at County jail for suitcase. 30-1c

LOST—A pair of glasses between Wellington and fork of the two highways on the D. C. D. north of Wellington. Finder return to W. M. Tucker's office and receive reward. 33-1c

Poultry and Eggs

FOR SALE—Eggs from pure bred strain of White Wyandottes, \$5 a hundred. See Mrs. John Blythe 27-6c

FOR SALE—Baby chicks and eggs. For chicks hatching during May the Leghorns will be 13c and 14c. Eggs will be \$4.50 and \$5.00 per 100. See LeRoy Stafford, Route 2, Box 104 33-4-1c-w

FOR SALE—Few choice White Wyandotte cocks at \$1.50 each. Eggs from pure bred strain \$5 a hundred. See Mrs. John Blythe. 27-1c

Wanted

WANTED—Just a proposition wanted for man and wife on the farm. See me at R. L. Hall's place two blocks north of the sanitarium. Walter Hall. 42-1w

JUNK IRON BOUGHT—\$5 ton for clean cast iron, \$4 ton for wrought iron. Galvanized iron, boiler plate and sheet iron not wanted. Weight your iron at Singley Mill and take ticket to City National Bank and get your money. Joe Stevenson. 39-4tp

WANTED—To exchange or trade one practically new violin for a cornet in good condition. Call 252. 30-1c

For Sale

INVEST IN A HOME—Desirable and convenient locations, prices right. C. B. Anderson. 42-1c

FOR SALE—At my place, one slightly used Cleveland Tractor cheap. Also about 50 head of Ramboulet sheep, fair price; and a few nice Poland China male pigs at \$10. J. C. Phipps. 23-1c

FOR SALE—Lots of Acala and half and half cotton seed for sale—Apply to Mike Capp or Phone LK 51. 40-3tp

FOR SALE—Brand new Ford. License paid. \$420.00. See Fred Watkins at Highway Garage. 38-1c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Franklin roadster in fair condition. See J. A. Hilburn. 35-1c

FOR SALE—Residence lots in three good locations, and one fine house and location. C. B. Anderson, Wellington. 30-1c

FOR SALE—Half and half Cotton Seed, ginned in 25 and 30 bale lots to keep seed from mixing with other varieties. It is noted for its heavy fruiting and high percentage of lint. I grew 26 bales on 16 acres last year. Price \$1.75 per bushel. Phone BR 15. F. O. Masten. 42-1w

HOGS FOR SALE—About thirty head that will weigh from 90 to 130 lbs., also some good bred gilts. Cecil Coe. 42-1wp

FOR SALE—Good Ford Truck with Starter and some good Ford Touring Cars. Monthly and Fall time. Castleberry and Kern. 31-1c

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants from treated seed. See or write Fred Capps, North Wellington. 41-9wp

FOR SALE—Dwellings, 6-room, new L-13-14-15 B 121; 6-room, new, L 29-24 B 74; 6-room, new, L 19-20 B 172. \$2250 each. Terms \$750 cash. 5-room L 13-18 B 94 \$1850. John H. Myers, 300 Battine Bldg. Oklahoma City. 41-3p

FOR SALE—One Ford Touring Car body in good condition. Price right. Roy Horn at the Toggery.

FOR SALE—New Improved Apex Vacuum Cleaner with all attachments. Priced right. See J. D. Sugg at Leader office.

OR SALE—Second hand stalk cutters, and listers at reasonable prices. See them at C. L. Trout.

FOR SALE—Lightning Cotton Seed and Colvin Big Boll, planted first time in this county last year. For sale by J. D. Hill at Express office. 42-2w

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 1 ton Oldsmobile Truck, good casing, recently overhauled. See J. A. Hilburn. Office in O'Neil Bldg. 35-1c

FOR SALE—Section of Wheat land, twelve miles north of Dumas, Moore County, on highway, price \$15 an acre, good terms. Address J. J. Potts, Shamrock, Texas. 34

FOR SALE—Hudson touring car in good condition, for sale at reasonable terms or will trade and take the difference in on a Ford. See W. H. Helbert 1 mile north and 2 east or phone WH 4. 41-2tp

FOR SALE—Barbed wire and hog wire—half price of new wire. See G. N. Hite south of town one half mile. 42-1c

FOR SALE—1654 acres 10 miles from Dimmitt, county seat of Castro County, unimproved, except two miles of fence. Price of same for a few days \$18.00 per acre. Half cash and other half due 1932, 6 per cent interest. Gibbs & Graham, Realtors. Phone 241 Wellington, Texas. 41-1c

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, fifty pound top ice, good as new. Also good young milk cow. A. B. Cogdell, Phone WH 155. 42-2wp

SECTION FOR SALE—Have 640 acres known as old France Phillips farm for sale. Lillie School House is on Southeast corner of this land and Lillie Store is on Northeast corner of land. Will sell quarter sections for \$33 an acre, \$1,000 down and rest in easy payments. Will make even better terms to party wanting to buy whole section. This is a bargain buy that should not be overlooked. W. H. Gelforth. 30-1c

FOR SALE—Second year Mebane cotton seed, first class seed ginned this year. \$1.25 per bushel. Ivan Driskill, Route 1, Wellington. 41-2tp

Nobody Knows....

just how long business will continue at high tide in Collingsworth County. The majority of people will probably go along as usual, thoughtlessly, assuming it will continue indefinitely.

The THOUGHTFUL FEW are going to use their present opportunity wisely, by preparing themselves financially and otherwise so that no change of condition will seriously affect them.

"Old fashioned THRIFT" may seem to be a back number just now, but take our word for it, old THRIFT is going to be mighty stylish after we have finished chasing all the rainbows, and the little old man with a bank account is going to be a leading citizen again.

At a time like this we consider it a privilege to offer the suggestion that a bank account is even more important now than ever before. We are also pleased to be able to say that the Wellington State Bank is in better condition to render you true service now than we have ever been before.

It is never too late to begin, and they don't make money in pieces too small for us to handle, nor do they make it in pieces too large, for that matter.

Wellington State Bank